PRELIMINARIES TO CONVENTION

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COM-MITTEE TO MEET SOON AT BALTIMORE

CANDIDATES MAKE READY

Il of Leading Aspirants For Nomination To Have Headquarters In Hotels

By Associated Press. Baltimore, Md., June 12.—Only part of the work accomplished by the Democratic National convention, which opens here on June 25th, will This is on account of the mills or be performed in the convention hall, dinarily taking more than this terri-The results will appear there, but before these results are attained grain from Kansas-City. This year lights will burn far into the night at various hotels and office build section will raise an overplus of ings throughout the city, where convention headquarters have been established by the national organization and the organizations supporting therefore will be about the Kansas the candidates for places on the national ticket.

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A political convention is a law unto itself. Without leaders and committees to plan their work the great body of delegates could make little headway, but even the most astute leader cannot always know when the delegates will upset carefully prepared routine. Nevertheless, until the delegates ballot and one of the candidates receives the two-thirds vote necessary for nomination, those who are trying to learn in advance what the results will be will watch these headquarters.

A National convention has been ened to a great engine in which the fly wheel is the National committee, the governors the committees on credentials and resolutions and the fuel is the body of delegates which supply the motive power, controlled and regulated by these three committees.

The actual work of the convention started here when members of the National committee began to arrive. This committee consists of 52 members, one from each State and from Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawait and Porto Rico. Its quarters are at the Hotel Belvedere, situated in the Mt. Royal district within walking distance of the convention hall. The two top floors of the Belvedere have been engaged by the committee, including 65 bed rooms, many with sitting rooms attached. In addition the committee has taken the hotel banquet hall for its sessions. In this not the committee goes over the papers filed by the contesting delegates and prepares the temporary roll of the convention. This roll will be used when the convention is first called to order. After the committee on credentials is appointed those who are dissatisfied with ruling of the National committee will take their claims before the new commit-

The committee on credentials, and the resolutions committee which drafts the platform, as yet have no regular meeting place. Some of their work may be done at the Belvedere in rooms allotted them by the National committee, and some in the rooms assigned to them at the convention hall.

Next to the rooms engaged by the

National committee, the largest reservation at the Belevedere has been made by Thomas Taggart, National committeeman from Indiana. For the members of his committee and his friends Mr. Taggart has taken 50 fooms in the main buildings, with accommodations for 65 persons more in the Annex and the "Blue Parlor" on the second floor as state delegation headquarters. Other National committeemen in whose name large reservations have been made at the Belvedere are: Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois: Homer S. Cum mings, Connecticut; J. B. Kremer Montana; A. J. Daly, Alaska; Albah Adams, Colorado; Edwin O. Wood, Michigan; Clark Howell, Georgia; J M. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Williard Saulsbury, Delaware; Urey Wilson of Kentucky, secretary of the Nation al committee, and Herman Ridder of New York, its treasurer, also have their quarters here.

Representatives of the candidates for the presidential nomination will be early on the ground ,and all of them engaged their headquarters months ago. Several of them have taken suites of offices in the down town business section, as well as rge blocks of rooms in the princihotels. The Clark campaign committee has offices in the Munsey building, corner Calvert and Fayette Gov. Harmon's managers have a suite in the Equitable building across the street, and the Wilson committee has leased an entire small building at No. 10 East Lex-

The Underwood forces are the only

ones that expect to have a whole (Continued on Page 8)

NEW CROP DATS WORTH

Kansas City Prices Govern Local Quo tations for Grain, With Freight Figured In.

The price of new crop oats has dropped to about 38 cents in the local market although it is expected that local feed men may absorb the first few thousand bushels brought in at a slightly higher figure.

New crop soft wheat will open at 90 cents unless there is a decided decline in outside markets.

Prices here are largely governed by the Kansas City cash grain market. Usually wagon wheat here sells for about the Kansas City price plus the freight from Kansas City here tory raises and having to ship in conditions will be reversed. This wheat and some of it must be ship ped to Kansas City and other markets. The local price for wagon wheat. City cash grain price less what the freight would be from Wichita Falls to Kansas City.

BOY CONFESSES THAT HE POISONED HIS FATHER.

Greenburg, Pa., June 12.-To free his mother, himself and other memrepeated abuse, Elmer Watt, aged 18. put poison in his father's whiskey and thus caused the latter's death, according to a confession of the young man, made to the district attorney here today. The boy was formally charged with murder. The elder Watt died in May, 1909.

Young Watt said his father was a hard drinker and that the family suffered privations and abuse until it had become intolerable.

Sawmill Burns,

By Associated Press Houston, Texas, June 12.—The sawmill of the Security Lumber Company at Security burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS ARE BE-ING RECEIVED PROMISING LARGE ATTENDANCE

TO BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

Evangelist Ham May Be Secured To Conduct The Introductory Service

Rev. J. P. Boone, president of the Interstate Baptist Encampment says he is daily receiving most encourag ing reports as to the prospective at tendance at the encampment at Lake Wichita opening June 18 and con-

tinuing 14 days. "The B. Y. P. U. City Federation of Fort Worth, in their meeting last Friday night, appointed committees to arrange for a delegation of 250 people, the number they are expecting to have in attendance at the encampment," said Rev. Boone. "Word comes from Bellevue, Vernon, Paducah, and Quanah that large delegations will attend from each of these

"The grounds at Lake Wichita will be under the control of the executive committee of the encampment. The celebration on the 19th on the part of the negroes, will not be at Lake Wichita.

places.

"There is a strong probability that Evangelist Ham will be secured for the introductory service on Tuesday night. He will close his meeting Sunday night in Waco and the matter is being considered by him. The people of Wichita Falls will be glad of an opportunity to hear Evangelist

Ham again. "The season tickets which cover the incidental fee are being sold among the people of the city. Every loyal citizens of Wichita can help the encampment and bring a blessing to himself by purchasing one of these tickets. Arrangements have been made so that the people can spend one day or attend one lecture at the

small price of twenty-five cents. "The ladies of the Baptist Church are arranging for a rest room for the benefit of those who attend from Wichita Falls. Our city is being advertised in a large way before some of the best people of Oklahoma and Texas. The encampment will be known all over the South, and this

will bring our city into prominence. "The members of all the chirches + of the city are urged to take advantage of the special instruction in all lines of church work, which will + be offered each morning during the encampment."

LATTER SHOULD WIN AT POLLS

Oyster Bay, June 12.-Theo-

dore Roosevelt announced this +

afternoon through Judge Ben +

. B. Lindsey of Denver that he

is in favor of woman's suffrage

in this country and the plat-

form which he will submit to

the Chicago convention will

contain an unequivocal declar-

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Caimariera, Cuba, June 12.- A bat-

tle is reported to have been fought

between federals and rebels ten

miles from Imias on the north coast

of Oriente. The result of the fight-

Major Collaso fought a battle today

with the insurgents near El Corbra,

ten miles west of here. The rebels

PITTSBURG EDITOR'S BRIDE

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.—Eliflan

Russell was married today to Alexander P. Moore, editor of the Pitts-

FATAL WRECK TODAY ON

THE ATLANTIC RAILWAY

eman and Unidentified Man Kill

ed-Fifty Persons Reported

To Have Been Injured

ed and fifty to seventy-five injured.

according to a report of Conductor

W. A. Hill to the local offices of the railroad. Fireman Holcomb and an

unidentified section hand were the

victims. The engine and six cars

left the track and rolled down an

killed. The wreck was caused by

CAUGHT SMUGGLING, HE

Cook In-Employ of Government at El

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El Paso, Texas, June 12,-Antonio

vila, a cook in the employ of the

United States immigration service

was caught in the act of smuggling

ammunition to the Mexican rebels

this morning and when a soldier at-

tempted to search him, he shot two

inited States soldiers of the border

He had been suspected of bringing

ammunition with the groceries he

bought, smuggling the ammunition

across the line when he made fre-

quent trips to Juarez. When accus

ed today, he drew a revolver and

shot the two soldiers. Avila then

dashed for the bridge. The Ameri-

can soldiers did not fire at him, as

they did not wish to shoot across

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CUBAN FEDERALS

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USE ELECTORS TO DEFEAT TAFT:

ROOSEVELT LEADER HAS START-LING PLAN TO PREVENT PRESIDENT'S ELECTION.

Electors Favorable to Roosevelt Chosen In Many States and Are Said to Be In Line.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Recourse to the Roosevelt men who have been selected as presidential electors is the announced plan of William Flinn of Pittsburg, should the convention nominate President Taft.

The Roosevelt leader made this statement today in a vigorous attack on the National committee, in which he declared that such a move while bers of the family from his father's it might defeat the Republican nominee for president would save the party in the big Republican States. His position was indorsed by Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, who declared all the West Virginia Republican electors are for Roose velt and would vote for him in the electoral college, regardless of the action of the convention.

Senator Dixon listened to Mr. Fling and Gov. Glasscock and said: "I don't think there will be any need for such action. The Taft

forces will not dare to steal the nomination." "We are not going to allow the Na tional committee to destroy the Reppblican party in Pennsylvania," said Mr. Flinn, "we propose to pro-

tect ourselves at home. Thirty of the thirty-eight presidential electors are for Roosevelt and if they are elected and the nomination is stolen and given to President Taft, those thirty will vote in the electoral college for Col. Roosevelt.

gates from the Southern States and insular possessions to dictate a presidential nomination to the great Re publican States. Under this plan no bolt would be necessary. It would result perhaps in losing a Republican president, but would win locally."

STAMFORD TO SHOOT FOR RAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Dynamite Will Be Exploded Today In Jones County If Conditions Are. Propitious.

A message from Stamford this norning said that it was expected to explode dynamite near that place this afternoon in an effort to precipitate rain. The dynamite will be see off provided the hygrometer shows a sufficient degree of humidity. The indications this morning were said to be favorable for the test.

At 11 o'clock a light-rain had set in at Weinert. Showers were re ported in the vicinity of Munday and cloudy skies were reported from Stamford to Spur.

THRESHING OUTFIT AT **WORK NEAR TOWN TODAY**

Field of Oats On Hagerman Farm Nets Twenty-Five Bushels Per Acre.

Bartle and Hagerman's threshing outfit started on their first job at the farm of H. M. Hagerman, three miles east of town, this morning. They had finished up an oat field at noon, the crop averaging about 35 bushels per acre. This afternoon they are starting in on the wheat. Other threshing outfits are reported ready to start in different sections o the county and it is expected that STAMFORD RAIN MAKERS the firs of next week will see thresh-

ing on fn full blast. It is estimated that three-fourths of the wheat crop is now in the shock. Men who have been in the harvest field say the yield will be much better than was hoped for ten or fifteen days ago,

WEATHER FORECAST

COMMITTEE ADDS "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

ARIZONA DELEGATES-AT-LARGE PLACED IN HIS COLUMN THIS MORNING.

SUFFRACETTES ON

Oklahoma Man Arrives to Work For Roosevelt Though His Wife Is For Taft.

dered mated by the Republican National committee this morning a viva court's elimination. vice vote being taken. Senator call had been refused.

nia Taft delegates from the fourth district were seated.

The decisions up to noon today make a total of 109 Taft delegates Georgia, Tillman and Watson. seated, with one for Roosevelt. The decision favorable to Roosevelt was Santiago, Cuba, June 12.—A demade in the case of one of the deletachment of government troops under gates from the Eleventh Kentucky district yesterday afternoon. The other delegate from that district was given to Taft.

Forty-five members of the Republican National committee were present when that body resumed its de liberations at 9:20 this morning.

Patrick Door and wife of ille, Oklahoma, arrived last night the former prepared to battle for Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Door to support President Taft. Door was postmaster of Westville until Col. Roosevelt tossed his hat into the ring; then Door resigned. Mrs. Door remained a supporter of Taft and was appointed to her husband's former

decided to align themselves with neither the Taft nor Roosevell forces. The plank, it was said, would be presented on the opening day of Atlanta, Ga., June 12.-In a wreck the convention and will be carried on the Atlantic railway north of Dal- by a delegation of prominent sufton, Georgia, three persons were kill-fragettes, headed by Miss Jane Adams and Miss S. T. Breckenridge

HOUSTON POLICE FORCE IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

A negro porter was the third man Many Affidavits Charging Brutality Filed By Citizens-Grand Jury Also Making Inquiry

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, June 12.—Mayor H. Baldwin Rice has appeared the clamor on the part of the public SHOOTS TWO SOLDIERS against the city police force by anouncing that he has taken up a rigid investigation and intends tak ing action in the near future. More than fifty affidavits have been lodged by citizens and others charging brutality on the part of officers while one grand jury indictment has been returned and others are expect

> The present conditions are alleged to have immediately followed the appointment of Henry L. Ranson former ranger, as chief of police among the allegations made is that Ransom has stocked the force with non-citizens gathered mostly from rangers doing duty on the border.

LIBEL SUIT EVIDENCE IS BEING HEARD TODAY

Plaintiff Files Amendment Increasing Amount to \$60,000 Defense . Witnesses Heard.

The suit of Kennedy vs. Moore still occupies the district court today and there is small prospect that It will go to the jury before tomorrow afternoon.

The direct testimony for the plain tiff was concluded this morning the Stamford, Texas, June 12.-(Bul- defense started on its case. The deletin)-Stamford has solved the fense put a number of witnesses on drouth problem. A large quantity of the stand this morning to testify condynamite was exploded near here cerning circumstances about the fire. day. At 3:20 o'clock this afternoon a ments attributed to Moore but is an inch of rain fell. Reports of rain damaged thereby.

his demand from \$50,000 to \$60,00. | night.

OF COMMERCE COURT

Tells Friends He Will Disapprove Measure Cutting Out Appropriation For It.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—President Taft told friends today he would veto the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill if it abolishes the commerce court in effect by cutting out the court appropriation. Both the House and Senate have eliminated provision for the court from the measure. The President's friends say he will write

vigorous message. Yesterday the Senate by a vote of 36 to 23 defeated an amendment to plete on both land and water and make provision for maintaining the court in the legislative, executive of its life.

and judicial appropriation bill. its own appropriations committee the bill. This put both houses of By Associated Press.
Chicago, Ill., June 12.—The six likelihood, it was asserted in official Arizona delegates at large were or circles last night, that President Taft would veto the bill, because of the

The Democratic vote to abolish Borah's motion to seat the Roosevelt the court was as follows: Ashburt, delegation was defeated after a roll Bacon, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton. Culberson, Fletcher, Gardner, Gore, By a vote of 37 to 16, the Califor- Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Martin, Martine, Myers, Overman, Pomerene, Percy, Rayner, Reed, Shiveley, Simmons, Swanson, Smith of

The Republican negative vote was joined in the opposition.

thus were: Bourne, Bristow, Clapp, that is not edible. Crawford, Cummins, Gronna, La Follette and Poindexter.

was the only Democrat who voted for a continuance of the court. The twenty-two Republicans voting in breezes. support of the court were: Bradley. Burton, Cullom, Dillingham, Dupont Gallinger, Jones, Lodge, Lorimer, McCumber, McLean, Oliver, Page Perkins, Root, Smith of Michigan Smoot, Stephenson, Sutherland War ren, Townsend and Whitmore,

Suffragettes who will urge the "votes for women" plank to the Republican National

REPORT SHOCKS THIS MORNING

Vibration Felt About 5:30 a. m., and Is Severe Enough To Be Distantly Noticeable

By Associated Press.
Columbia, S. C., June 12.—Three distinct earth shocks were felt here this morning about 5:30. Many persons were awakened by the rocking of houses and their beds. So far as is known, no damage was done. Some report the shocks were severe enough to move their beds several inches across the room and in one instance the undulation was severe enough to throw parlor statuary Fort Worth contingent, 16 to 14. from its pedestal.

A peculiar feature of the shocks according to report, is that those who happened to be outside their houses at the time, did not feel them.

SHOCKS ALSO FELT AT AUGUSTA THIS MORNING.

Augusta, Ga., June 12.-Three earth shocks were felt here about 5:30 this morning. The shocks were about fifteen seconds in duration and before the effects of one had died away, another came.

On the sand hills three hundred feet above Augusta and in the best residence section, the vibrations were distinct.

ORDER STORM WARNINGS ON TEXAS GULF COAST

Disturbance Repotred To Be Moving Northwestward Toward Galveston Today.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, June 12.—The storm which made its appearance last week bringing high tides along the coast west of Mobile is moving northfrom 10:45 a. m., to 12:30 p. m., to The defense is not denying the state westward into Texas and the local weather bureau today issued the heavy rain started continuing a seeking to show that they were true forecast "storm warnings" fo rthe him \$107 per head. These steers downpour until 3:45. More than half and that plaintiff's reputation was not Galveston section of the Texas coast, were cake and grass fed and average The winds along the eastern portion ed 1408 pounds. They topped the are coming in from other points in The plaintiff yesterday filed an of the Texas coast probably will in- market at \$7.60. They were said to this section. The rain breaks a six amendment to his petition increasing crease in intensity today and to be as fine steers as had been on the

TAFT TO VETO ABOLITION VARIED PROGRAM AT BOYS' CAMP

SCOUTS NOW IN COMPLETE POSSESSION AND ARE EN-JOYING SELVES

PRACTICAL SIDE

Instruction In First-Aid-To-Injured Is Feature-Boat Ride On Lake Closed Day

The Y. M. C. A., boys are now in full possession of Lake Wiehlta and its environs. The conquest was com-Young Americans is having the time The sixty-odd boys and leaders.

By this vote the senate reversed from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls who compose the camp are showing which had reported the adoption of that it is possible to combine the pleasures of out-door life with praccongress in accord on the matter of tical training a n d instruction. abolishing the court There is a Throughout the varied round of swimming and baseball and hunting and the like there is a seriousness of purpose and a definite aim that will bring the boys home not only strengthened and freshened by their communion with Nature, but benefitted both mentally and spiritually as well.

Under the tutelage of the leaders, the boys are shown how to get the greatest possible enjoyment out of camp life, how to keep out of danger, what to do in case of injury. They are instilled with a love of Nature cast in the main by progressives and a respect for Nature's wonders. but Senators Nelson and Heyburn When they go "hunting," it is not with guns, but with cameras. They The progressive Republicans voting are taught never to kill anything

The camp is located in a little grove about 200 yards from the lake. Senator Thornton of Louisiana it is shady and seluded and yet sufficiently elevated to give the campers the benefit of the night

The boys get up at 6:30 and begin the day with a "setting-up drill." This serves the double purpose of taking the kinks out of the youthful muscles and of organizing them and in a measure disciplining them for the day. Then follows breakfast. Substantial fare is provided, neither quantity nor quality being spared. After the meal the scraps are carried some distance away and buried. At present there are cooks who preside over the culinary department, but it is part of the instruction of a boy scout to learn to cook and the campers will be requir-SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA ed to eat their own concoctions be

fore the camp ends. After breakfast there is twenty minutes of Bible study. With the lake, and the fields and the baseball grounds all ready and inviting, one NO DAMAGE IS REPORTED grounds all ready and inviting, one might suppose the average boy would be hard to teach the Bible to at that time of day, but such is the discipline of the camp that there is no disorder, no impatience. By 7:30 the Bible class is over and the day's sport begins.

Baseball, swimming, camera-hunting, fishing, water-polo-these and other sports are provided for the boys and full justice is done to each. Yesterday there were two ball games. The first was the old campers vs. the new campers, the old timers being victorious in a 12-inning game by a score of 9 to 8. In the afternoon the Wichita Falls boys defeated the

Dinner is served at noon. It cos sists of meat, several vegetables and fruit. The afternoon is usually devoted to instruction in swimming and boating. The boys who can't swim are rapidly being taught and the proper handling of a row boat is also taught. Supper, which is served about 6

o'clock, is followed by a class in "first aid to the injured." R. George Hill of Fort Worth, a scout master, usually conducts this lesson and it is something that an adult can attend with both pleasure and profit. There is something to do in the case of practically every accident, the lesson teaches, and the boys are both told and shown what to do and how to do it.

A boat ride on the lake proved

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ARCHER COUNTY STEERS TOP FORT WORTH MARKET

W. L. Andrews Sells Load of Cake and Grass Steers At \$107 Per Head

W. L. Andrews of Archer City, yesterday sold a carload of steers on the Fort Worth market that brought market this year.

STEAM ROLLER IS ON THE JOB

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE HAS DE CIDED FOR TAFT EVERY TIME SO FAR

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANISI

Interesting Sidelights on Party-Organization Shown-Negro Attorneys Heard by Committee

Chicago, Ill., June 8 .- Forty-eight was the total number of delegates to the Republican convention turned into the Taft column today by the National committee's decision upon contests from Arkansas, Florida and

The Roosevelt contestants lost every case, as they did yesterday. Ten of the Georgia districts, twenty delegates, went to Taft in one blanket decision, both sides agreeing to their being decided upon the same argument as had served in the case of the four delegates-at-large which had just been given to Tait. The two remaining Georgia districts with two delegates apiece soon went the same way. With the twenty-four delegates, sixteen from Alabama and eight from Arkansas placed on the convention's temporary roll as the result of vesterday, today's work runs up the total of seventy-two added to the Taft list since the National committee conven

The cases passed upon today were Arkansas, third, fourth, fifth and seventh congressional districts, two delegates each, eight in all. The sixth district was not contested; the dele gates are listed as uninstructed.

Florida-the six delegates-at-large and all three districts, the entire State representation, twelve in all. Georgia-the four delegates-at-large

and all of the twelve congressiona districts, each with two delegates in all.

This clears the docket for the taking up early next week of the cases upon which Roosevelt is laying far more stress than those from the South. For example, the cases from Indiana which probably will be taken up when the committee convenes Monday. There still remain in alphabetical order the six delegates at large from Arisona and the fourth congressional district of California. They will be taken up Monday or

may go over until later. It was a day of publicity for South ern Republican organizations. Start ing with the last three districts of Arkansas the committee went through that State and Florida and Georgia in which all the Taft delegates had been contested. In each instance decision was reached after Arkansas district, where charges of both-sides.

On roll call, one who has hitherto usually voted with the anti-Taft contingent, DuPont of Deleware, voted with the Taft people.

Not all the viva voce votes were unanimous. Negatives were heard on many, but there was no way of sure ly identifying the voices. other cases as the roll call was asked for, especially by the Taft men, it was desired in order that the com mittee might go unanimously on record in faor of seating the delegates.

Roosevelt men on the committee or those who have indicated support of Rooosevelt contests ask searching questions and repeatedly prolonged the allotted half hour of discussion in their desire to establish the merits of the contest. At the noon hour the demand for test votes became less numerous and in the majority of the Florida and Georgia cases the Taff delegates were seated viva voce vote. A scattering of "no" greeted the majority in the Georgia contest.

With opposing negro attorneys pre senting the question of regularity in Florida and Georgia and with the Taft and Roosevelt contest managers asserting their opinions in vigorous language as to the character of Southern Republicanism today's ses sion took on an interest that held the committee closely. The Georgia contests were of a distinctly legal character. Ormsby McHarg, the Roosevelt attorney, contended that the Taft convention was held at a sime and under a call that could not be lega because the annual registration list

had not been approved. This contention was denied by the Taft delegates. Their negro attor neys furnished however, but part of the argument. The Taft forces led by Henry L. Johnson, a negro attorney of Atlanta, whose argument was frequently applauded by the committee members, characterized the Roose velt contest in Georgia as an "after thought" and declared there had been no question in Georgia as to the interpretation of the State lav "until the advent of a stranger from the north," who reached the State about April 15. They did not name "the stranger" but the committee laughed as if they thought they

guessed his identity. After the Arkansas case had been decided, Committeeman Lowden of Illinois insinuated laughingly that Gen. Howell Clayton, the veteran leader of the Arkansas delegate at large had himself instigated the con test against his faction. From Flori da in the cases of the delegation at large came two contesting delegations each regarded as pro-Roosevelt and the comm

each hostile to the other as well as to the Taft delegates.

Some interesting sidelights were thrown upon the Republican situation in the South and in spite of the in-tensity of feeling between factions the committee was several times in roars of laughter over the recital of amusing episodes without regard to factional sympathies.

Some of the hottest contests were from districts where white Republians are scarce

The case of the six Florida delegates at large was decided in favor of Taft delegates and the first sec nd and third districts with two dele gates each went to Taft. Mr. Chubb. as National committeeman, demanded a record roll call on the Forida delegates at large.

'I want this committee," he said to eternally set down on such damuable contests as these." The motion to seat the "Chubb" delegates was unanimous, 44 to none. The only fight in the day culminated in a test vote of 42 to 10,

It was over the fifth district con test of Arkansas that the first test vote came. The majority stood solid and decided it for Taft.

Cecil Lyon of Texas and Bierbea of the District of Columbia were list ed as "not voting." Senator Borah who has thus far led the Roosevelt contingent was not present at the morning session, even by proxy When the fifth district contest was put to a vote, Committeeman Burnam of Kentucky, a Roosevelt man, mov ed to substitute for the motion to seat the Taft delegates, a provision for the seating of both delegation with half a vote each. This was de feated by the first test vote of 42 to The original motion there arried by a vive voca vote. The next case was the last from Arkansas, that or the seventh district.

William Flynn of Pittsburg, Roose velt leader whose claim was herald ed by reports of possible demonstra tions in and about the Republican National committee headquarters ar rived today and declared rumors which preceded him were less sub

stantial than thin air. 'I am not here to start a rough house. I have no monkey wrench to throw into the steam roller to break its bearings," said Mr. Flynn, "I am here simply to do what little I can to further the nomination of Col Roosevelt I don't think I shell attend and sessions of the come tree.

Mr. Flynn said that whether Col.
Roosevelt would come to the evention depended on discussions.

"The question of a possible bolt,"

he said, by the Roosevelt men was carried by Mr. Flynn who added " all depends on the outcome of the contests. If the steam roller crashes along without regard to justice, it will be time enough to think of that

question."-Those in close touch with Rooose velt headquarters say it has been decided to have Roosevelt come to full hearing of the facts in the case and in only one instance did the Roosevelt leaders ask for a full test of strength. That was in the fifth erous suggestions to them during the

most of the day. The National Roosevelt committee in a statement issued this afternoon indicated that all of the Roosevel strength would be centered against the seating of contesting Taft delegates from Georgia and that the big fight in the deliberation of the national committee would come with the

calling of the Georgia contest. The arrival of William Flinn, o Pittsburg, the departure of George W. Perkins for Ohio, an all day conference of a score of prominent leaders and announcements that the demonstration for their candidate would take place here Wednesday marked the activities of the Roosevelt campaign manager Tonight further interest was today. proused by semi-official announcement that Roosevelt would be here in person

y Thursday, possibly earlier. Ge W Perkins just befare leaving was quoted as stating that he had made reservation for Roosevelt at a Chicago hotel. John G. Clinin, an officer of the Spanish American War Veterans also said that he had received information firect from Oyster Bay that Roosevel would be in Chicago by next Thurs day in time to address a reunion of the veterans on Thursday night.

Tonight, Senator Dixon, of Montana Roosevelt's manager, said the Colone vould not come. The expected Wed nesday afternoon demonstration was the outcome of today's conference at Roosevelt headquarters. Telegrams were sent to Roosevelt men in several tates urging-them to reach Chicago dednesday morning. During this moet ng also an organization was perfected for the purpose of advancings Roosevelt's candidacy and to act as 'round up" committee in meeting Roosevelt delegates upon their arrival here. Mr. Flinn, of Pittsburg, was made president of this organization and Frank Knox, of Michigan secretary Medill M. McCormick, of Chicago: Gov W. E. Stubbs, of Kansas, Geo. Priestly and Geo. M. Disney of Oklahoma: E C. Carrington of Galentuffe, Maryland and S. S. McNich, of North Carolina were among those at the conference.

Activities at Taft headquarters while second in interest to Roosevelt's were continuous. Robert C. Bailey, assistant secretary of the treasury, arrived from Washington and met Congress man McKinley with several other Taft

Congressman McKinley, reviewing the acts of the national committee in seating Taft delegates declared that nine tenths of the decisions had been by unanimous vote.

adherents.

"So much for Senator Dixon's charge that a steam roller is operating in the committee," said Congressman Mc-

STAMFORD WILL

SHIPMENT OF EXPLOSIVE PASSES THROUGH HERE FOR EX-PERIMENT

Representative of The Stamford Com Mercial Club Recently Investiand dated the Local Attempt

Fort Worth & Denver switching crews handled cars in the freight yards Saturday and Saturday night with more than ordinary tenderness. The reason was that somewhere in the yards was a car of dynamite. It came in Saturday morning and will be taken out Monday morning over the Wichita Valley for Stamford where it is to be exploded in an effort to cause

A representative of the Stamford Commercial Club was here last week to learn about the experiment here ten days ago and upon his return to Stamford an order was immediately placed for the dynamite. The Stam ford people have purchased a hygrodetermine whether meter and will here is sufficient humidty before ex ploding the dynamite. If condition: are favorable the dynamite will be exploded Monday

Anson, Hamlin and Stamford are oining in defraying the cost of the lynamite and it will be exploded on Skinout Mountain on the Chittender ranch which is a point about equally distant from each of the three places named.

Those leading in the enterprise to make the test in Stamford are Cap tain J. S. Morrow, P. P. Berthelot, R L. Penick, Chas. Brewington, T. M. Richardson, Jr., J. VanSteenwyk and others, while those in charge of the movement at Hamlin are A. D. Mc Laughlin, J. J. Shannon, W. A. Whit tington and others, and at Anson the committee is headed by A. W. John son, assisted by R. J. Barret, Kno Pitard and others

FIGHTING SHIPS

CRUISER WASHINGTON AND BAT TLESHIP RHODE ISLAND LEAVE KEY WEST

Rear Admiral Osterhaus In Command -Other Battleships Are In Readiness

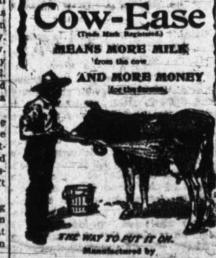
violence and fraud were made by progress of a conference lasting cruiser. Washington and the battle ship Rhode Island steamed out of Key West this morning under orders from Washington late last night and were expected to make the run to the Cuban capital in about six hours.

Each of the ships in addition to her regular complement of sixty-five marines carries an extra one hundred and twenty-five men. They will be landed in the Cuban capital only in case of dire emergency in which event the blue jackets of both ships

also would be available. The gravity with which this government regards the situation is in dicated by the fact that Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the Atlantic fleet is aboard his flagship the Washington, to observe conditions in Havana first hand. The remainder of the third division of the fleet remains at Key West and can

join the flagship in a few hours. The mine-planter San Francisco leaves Annapolis today with a com plement of midshipmen and will join the ships at Key West. The first division of the Atlantic fleet, the Massachusetts, Utah, North Dakota, Florida and Deleware, also leave Annapolis today with midshipmen aboard.

Kinley, "the bad faith of all the Roose velt contests, however, is amply reflected by Theodere Roosevelt himself, when after one contest after another thrown out by the unanimous vote of the committee he said he never expected more than two votes in Alabains anyway."



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How To Make It Rain

Told by C. W. Post

(San Angelo Standard.) Thos. F. Owen, San Angelo, Texas.

Your telegram received, stating proposition. We will be ready to for 63 years. In April 1878 the raininches or no pay. If possible, let me hear from you tomorrow. My broth-er Charles will be with me in your have increased the total over 200

PAUL A. HATFIELD. by Thos. Owen, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday morning and indicates that the Hatfields will be in readiness to come to contract period. The self evident fact San Angelo on very short notice. While the full amount of \$3,000 has great deal to do with the rainfall in not been subscribed, as yet, it is believed the subscriptions will be completed by this evening in time for Mr. Owen to send a wire.

pany of Post City, Texas, upon the will be of much interest, explaining, City. It will be noticed that Mr. Post, in his letter says that only once have they failed to produce rain. The letter

Post City, Texas, May 25, 1912. Mr. Thos. F. Owen, Sec. Chamber of Commerce San Angelo, Texas.

I do not recall receiving any telegram from you, either at Fort Worth or Dallas, and would suggest that you trace it and demand your telegraph toll back.

This is a small item but it is in he interest of good service. Now about the rain making.

We fired battles last spring, summer and fall, with good success and are going into it again this season. Last month we had an abundance of rain, but late in the month high winds dried off the ground and we concluded to shoot.

Several hours after the firing stopped we got a pretty good rain-.14 of an inch-but the wind was high during the firing and the main part of the storm covered the west and northwest part of my pasture. Later in we had some good rains, all ar-

he previous day.

but once, which was the forst battle minute like an accident. we had, and only 175 shots were fied. We now fire 1,500 shots at each rowly missed the Mayflower. Offibattle and each shot is composed of cials and one or two people on the Washington, D. C., June 10 .- The 80 per cent and of the Aetna brand,

made in Chicago We selected a firing line extending about two miles in length. The firing stations are 15 in number and located 229 yards apart. We have a slanting shield built at each station; this is to keep the dynamite behind and protect it from occasional fly-

ing pebbles. We use two men at each station and the man who does the firing goes out from 75 tn 100 yards and places his bundle of dynamite sticks (six in number) on the ground with the cap and fuse already attached; he lights the fuse and then goes back to the

We insist on the men wearing cotton in their ears, otherwise they get a headache. We also have them oil their hands with some crude oil of vaseline: this is to prevent a curious headache which sometimes arises from handling dynamite.

There is no regularity in firing, we allow the boys to shoot as fast as they get their bundle of sticks placed in position and fuse lighted. You should use three-minute fuses.

The men will dislain cotton for teir ears at first but you had better insist upon them using it, otherwise some of them will get splitting headaches and don't like to serve again. When you get ready for the battle you had better watch the hygrometer until you get something like 60 per cent humidity. We have produced rain when the humidity was less, but

you will get better results if the de gree of humidity is high. I hope that you will get at it and be successful; don't be afraid of the expense, for a good, heavy natural rain is worth more than you can possibly pay out to produce it.

Things are loking very prosperous Yours truly, C. W. POST.

The following clipping from the News of Hemet, California, will also prove of much interest, especially since Charles Hatfield will be in San Angelo also to assist in conducting the experiments. An interesting part of the clipping is the fact that he people of Hemet \$4,000 to deliver four inches of rain May 1. In fact he delivered seven inches. The San Angelo. proposition is to deliver ten inches of rain for \$3,000. The clipping is as

"Rainmaker Charles M. Hatfield has nished his contract, namely, to deliver four inches of rain before May ist. In fact he has made more than good, for the rainfall up to May 1st has been over seven inches, since Mr. the valley... ager.

"The average rainfall for the past San Diego, Calif., May 28, 1912 10 years for the same length of time in April has been 2 1-2 inches. Hence a new record has been made with a total of 3.12 inches for the month. what steps had been taken toward This is the greatest rainfall in April ome as soon as we hear from yu. Ten fal Iwas 2.83, but nothing like it occurred up to the time Mr. Hatfield per cent over previous April months. To substantiate his claims, he says The Telegram above was received Los Angeles had 1.30 inches less than-Hemet during April; San Diego 1.40 less than San Bernardino one inch less than Hemet during Mr. Hatfield's would indicate that Hatfield had a this valley.

"During the past week Mr. Hatfield has traveled over the valley, collecting amounts due him, which aggra The following letter received from gate \$4,000, and he says the grain Mr. C. W. Post of the Double U Com- fields look fine and the prespects are good for lots of grain with a great rain making system as used by him abundance of hay. He has traveled over 400 miles during the last week as it does, the methods used at Post and everything is in prosperous condition. So well pleased are the ranch ers with Mr. Hatfield's work here that he has been prevailed upon to store his aparatus in Hemet until next season, when he will likely come back and take a bigger contract than the one he has so ably carried out.

"Mr. Hatfield has had fifteen contracts during the last nine years, and he has not failed in one instance. He has had very hard conditions to contend with, but has never failed to get an abundance of rain. His plan is to attract moisture while it is in the air and condense it into rain by chemicals which he sends into the

PRESIDENT'S YACHT HAS RATHER NARROW ESCAPE

Crosses Path of Another Boat Which Misses It By Uncomfortably Close Margin.

Old Point, Va., June 19 The Presi dential yacht, the Mayflower, with the President and Mrs. Taft Day before vesterday we fired an party of distinguished guests aboard other battle, in the high wind, and in narrowly escaped a collision early nine and one half hours a heavy storm Sunday with the steamer Northland came up from the south and circled of the Norfolk and Washington line far to the east and we only had a not far from Point Lookout, where little sprinkle here, but last night we had a heavy fain, which started in Chesapeake Bay. Only the vigilance about thirty hours after the firing of of the officers of the Northland and the Mayflower and their prompt ac-We have never failed to get rain tion prevented what looked for a

As it happened the Northland nar hree pounds of dynamite, preferable passenger boat were looking and only got a momentary shock, perfectly still moonlight morning with no sea running and the light of passing vessels could be seen for miles. The few passengers awake showed no signs of panic, but they looked relieved when danger was over.

The Mayflower left Washington Saturday night about 6:30 for Hampton Roads. In addition to the Presi dent and Mrs. Taft, Gen. William Crozier, Representative F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts, Clarence H. Kel sey and Mrs. Kelsey of New York Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, wife of he Nevada senator and Major T. L. Rhodes, U. S. A., and Dieut. J. W. Thomas, U. S. N., were invited mests

The Northland on her regular trip o Old Point Comfort and Norfolk eft Washington shortly after the Mayflower. Although she kept the Presidential yacht in sight until dark and although she is a much speedier oat, Capt. Posey made no attempt o pass the yacht. Shortly after the forthland passed into Chesapeake lay, however, where there is plenty of sea room, the officer on watch lecided to forge ahead of the Maylower. At that time the navy boat vas probably a third of a mile ahead of the Northland and a few hundred vards to the starboard of the North and's course.

The fragment of moon and plenty of bright stars made the bay almost ight enough to read by, while there was hardly a puff of wind. The Northland gave a signal that she wished to pass on the Mayflowar's portside and a few seconds later came the response from the yatch, one whistle blast, meaning that she wished the Northland to pass, not on the portside, but on the starboard.

Officers in the Northland's pilot house were astonished when they neard the one whistle, but they were even more surprised when the May lower began slowly to cross her bow. It was a few seconds before they grasped just what was happen-ing, but when they did, four or five sharp, short blasts, shot from the Northland's whistle, meaning the seas over, "danger, look out."

The quartermaster at her wheel was given a sharp order. He flung the wheel over, the engines of the Northland were slowed down perceptibly. She sheered to starboard with a shudder and the Mayflower made her way across the Northland's city of Chihuahua, were repaired tocourse.

peaches and vegetables with Athens mba with the main body of the fed-Produce Company, for prompt atten- erals, Gen. Orozco today ordered 61-1t allowed below Chihuahua.

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Wichita Falls. Texas. REFUSES TO RECONSIDER

VOTE ON ARMY MEASURE

Washington, D. C., June 12 .- Th Senate today by a vote of 29 to 28 refused to reconsider its adoption of the conference report on the army appropriation bill, carrying amend ments which would legislate Major General Leonard Wood out of his of fice as chief of staff of the army.

Rockdale The business men of this city have pledged a monthly Hatfield conmenced his operations in tion. Athens, Tex., A. P. Byrd, Man- that no newspaper correspondents be fund of \$150 to be used in improving the highways leading into town. Sherman 5, Ardmore 3,

Durant at Wichita Falls

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GOV. COLQUITT TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 18

Judge Edgar Scurry received telegram this afternoon from R. M. Colquitt announcing that Gov. O. B. Colquitt would speak in Wichita Falls Tuesday evening June 18th at 8:30 o'clock. Further announcements concerning the speaking will appear in tomorrow's issue.

OIL SAND FOUND ON COWAN RANCH

It is rumored that the J. M. Guffey Company has a good showing in its well on the Cowan ranch in Archer county at a depth of about 960 feet This is probably the same sand as that found in the Miller well about five miles southwest of that location It is reported that while the sand found by the Guffey Company is only three feet thick that it would pay to put on the pump. The well is being drilled deeper and those who have been discouraged over the slow developments in Archer county are now.

taking fresh hope.

The distance of this well from the Miller well gives grounds for the lief that the sands extend under a considerable area and it is believed one of the many wells now driling in that section will find a denser pool.

It is reported that the Producers OH Company is getting ready to drill a well near Murray post office in the southwestern part of Young county. There is an old gas well near this

THIRTY BARREL WELL IS STRUCK IN SHALLOW SAND

The Peoples' Oil and Gas Company are reported to have struck a good low of oil in a sand on the Lockridge tract at Petrolia at a depth of only 275 feet. This well, it is said is good for from thirty \ to thirty-five barrels per day. The rig is now be ing moved to a new location on the same tract. This is one of the best shallow wells that has yet been found

MRS. CORNISH AND FATHER RELEASED ON \$2,000 BOND.

Lawton, Okla., June 12.-Mrs. Hattle Cornish and her father, Dr. J. H. Jenkins, charged with the murder of Almer Cornish, were today released on \$2,000 bond each, following the close of the habeas corpus hearing in the district court. The special grand jury which was summoned to investigate the charges against Mrs. Cornisl and which returned the double indictment, has begun an adojurned sitting and is is understood, is investigating additional charges.

Case Is Dismissed Harley Anderson, who was charged with perpetrating the white slave married the complaining witne last Saturday at Keifer. Anderson had been bound over to the federal court at Enid but his act of marrying the girl, Lona Davis, will in all probability cause the case to be dismiss ed.-Tulsa Democrat.

\$4000 MEXICAN INDEMNITY

Mexico City, June 12.-The claim of Mrs. Jennie Martha Preston for 8,000 pesas (\$4,000 gold) indemnity for the death of her husband at El Paso during the Madero revolution was paid today by the Mexican government.

Minister Pedro Lascurian of th department of foreign relations said last night that this case was in ho way an exception to the procedure which would be observed in other pases. He stated that this case was only one which was easy of proof and which had been early on the long list in the hands of the department a charge of claims.

Dr. L. C. Tyson brought in a bunch of wheat heads this afternoon to show what the rain storm of five weeks ago mentioned in yesterday's Times did for him. The heads were from five to seven inches in fength and contained seven inches in fength and contained all the way from 25 to 35 well developed grains. Dr. Tyson has 135 acres in wheat but of course all of it is not as good as the samples shown. The heads, however, are a fair sample of the kind of wheat that would have been raised all over the Wichita country had the rain five weeks ago been as heavy generally as it was in the small termitory over which if fell. ory over which it fell.

. It is believed that the increase scholastic population within the city will permit another saloon being I censed here: It is said that soveral prospective applicants will file then applications as soon as the que is definitely determined.

WHITE CAPPERS ACTIVE IN VICINITY OF PARIS

Reported to Have Fired Into Homes Negroes-Latter Are Ordered

By Associated Press.
Paris, Texas, June 12.—It was reported here today that white cappere have again appeared in the eastern portion of Lamar county, shooting into negro houses.

Sunday night the home of one negro was fired into and his daughter was

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For sale by wounded. Many negroes are leaving that section as ordered.

BASEBALL CALENDAR OPENING GAME

DRILLERS HIT BALL HARD IT TWO INNINGS AND WIN

GOOD BASEBALL ANYHOW

Wichita Falls opened the second half of the season by winning easily from the Durant team, 13 to 2. Despite the score, there were seven innings of really good baseball and the large score is not due so much to poor playing by the Durant boys

Myers was the pitching selection for the locals and he held the vist tors to five lits, two of which gar in the first inning. He fanned ter opposing batters. Adams, who pitched for the visitors, seeined to lack souther in the third and eighth mings, but pitched shut out ball the rest of the time.

Brown played second for the ideals and got away safely with five out of six chances: Ty Cobb Phillips is

but four hits and struck out eleven The Durant team seems to done some swapping since we saw them last. Only McCullum, Green and Deardorff remain of the nine which was here the early part of the season. Harper, late of Greenville is now manager and Horn-buckle, once of Henrietta but more recently of Greenville is behind the won over Ardmore today, the score

Durant scored in the first. With two out McCullum singled and scor-ed from first on Tucker's two bugger. McCullum hit a homer in the sixth

for the other score.

The Drillers started in the third After Myers had fanned, Guthrie was safe on an error. Foley White fan-ned and Brown singled. Lawrence singled scoring Guthrie and Kizziar doubled, scoring Brown and Law rence. Clark dropped one over the left field fence, clearing the bases. The Drillers did not score again until the eighth. Lawrence who was first up, hit for a pair of sacks and Kizziar walked, each advancing a base on a passed ball. Clark singled, scoring both, Morris fanned and Beckham scored Clark with a two base drive. Myers singled, scoring Beckham. Guthrie singled and White on an error. Lawrence got his sec-Myers and Guthrie, Kizziar hit for two bases, scoring Lawrence. Clark flied out and the side was retired.

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missing since Saturday from the home of W. S. Haid. 1409 Tenth street and anxious inquiries are desing made for him. He is reported to have been seen on the soad between this city and I gwa Park, but definite Beckham, 10. 1 1 11 Myore, p. . correct A h 1 0 0

Seymour last year in a cyclona fol-lowing which the boy was cared for by a man who worked on a farm in that section. When the foster moth-Wichita Falls005 000 08x—13 Summary: Clark 2, Lawrence. Sacrifice hit-Morris. Two base hit -Tucker, Kizziar 2, Lawrence, Beck Hald, with whom he had become unite a favorite. When he left home last Saturday afternoon he was clad in a tan sult with hat to match, knee trousers and tan shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Hald are abslous to secure information concerning him as they

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Judging from the proceeding of the Republican National Committee, now in session in Chicago for the purpose of deciding the contests, the bitterness between Roosevelt and Taft has be come so bitter that neither can evpect to be elected if nominated, and it now looks as if Taft had the upper-hand of things and will receive the nomination This makes it still more certain that if the Democrats put up a strong ticket and adopt a true Democratic platfrom upon which its nominess can stand and make an appeal to the American people, the ticket will not only be elect ed in November, but the victory will he the greatest ever yet recorded by the Democratic party.

The Wichita Falls folks, having made it rain in Central Texas, are determined to try for another downpour. Now let Kansas look out. Besides, if Wichita Falls makes it rain at Waco, shouldn't Waco make it rain at Wichita Falls?-Dallas News. It looks that way to us, too, but Waco hasn't said anything yet, except to tell us to try again, and maybe the next trial will bring the rain a little closer to us.

Cone Johnson has been suggested s the man who should make the peech nominating Woodrow Wilson for the presidency at the Baltimore convention, and we here in Texas know that he is highly capable of the honor, but it is not likely that this honor will be bestwoed on him. The report comes from Wilson headquarters that Judge John W. Westcott of Comden, N. J. Will make the nominating speech, to be seconded by Senator T. P. Gore, the blind orator of Oklahoma

Anyhow, this is great weather for harvesting. Ample time yet in which to get rain for corn, cotton and oth-

tor Penrose in his statement that Taft can be nominated, but can't be elected. This is a Democratic year, and the leading Republicans realize

Candidate Wolters would invade Mexico right now and release the prisoner who is held on charge of being a spy. We should like to second Mr Wolters' motion, but in looking up the name of the prisoner under duress it was found to be that of a Mexican who claims American citizenship. The United States would be in poor busicitizens who flit back and forth across the border, mixing in the revolutions on the one side and the elections on the other. Now, if that fellow had a good American name there might be some sense in becoming indignant at ceiving.-Temple Telegram.

He's probably one of the tribe o American citizens more fully described burn a car load of dynyamite or ge by Dr. Rankin,-the kind that swim the Rio Grande and vote the anti ticket before their hair gets dry.

Senator Camble, of South Dakota another one of the forty-six senators who voted to allow Lorimer to hold his seat, has been defeated. This makes twenty of the Lorrimer senators who have either failed of re-election. or who have thougght it best to retire at the expiration of their terms.

Wheat and oat crops throughout Wichita and surrounding counties are the best that have been produced for the past seven years. The Times has arrived at this conclusion not merely by interviewing farmers, but sending representatives into different parts of the county to investigate and report the existing conditions of the grain and other crops, and from such reports it can say without the fear of contradiction that not only good small grain crops have been produced, but that the condition of corn, cotton and feed crops are most promising. The farm ers are in the midst of the harvest, and and oats will be on the market. On the Gardner farm, four miles north thus giving Harmon the entire delega west of the city, there is a field of tion. That is probably as it should more than 160-acres of oats that have be, though the Harmon delegates at been cut and are in the shock, and large only carried the State by a mafrom all appearances they are as good jority of about 11,000. But it was not as have ever been produced in the the understanding that the Wilson county, and will make between 40 and district delegates would be confiscat-60 bushels per acre. There are but few wheat crops that will make as small an Texas it was different. It was the un-earlier than melons grown in the oraverage of 10 bushels per acre, and derstanding at the outset that the dinary way. The Times, however, is many will go as high as 20, with a few State and not the county district not in possession of their secret. The that will make an average of 25 to 30 bushels per acre. A rain within the derstanding Wilson received the en melon. It was delicious and of suffi-

seem to be standing the hot, dry that the soil is well tilled and free of been no hot winds, as yet, and the probability is that there will be none.

Does it pay to advertise? We answer this question by merely quoting an excerpt from a letter from the D'-Arcy Advertising Co., St. Louis, which is as follows: "* you will remember that last year we conducted an advertising campaign for White Swan Tea. The investment in that instance proved profitable to our clients: so much so that we are starting a similar campaign featuring the same proproof of the various advertisements." If a concern having only one line to push finds it profitable to use the advertising columns of the Times, what argument is there for those concenrs that have several lines saying that it Daily Times.

And it's certain that this company gave some definite study and time to advertising. A great many people spend their money advertising and Herald. don't even study the proposition. They think they are advertising when they sit down in a few spare minutes and write up a ragged piece of copy and pay the bill at the end of the month. They never think about the circulation of the paper, or whether or not this paper is widely read and appreciated. and when their poorly prepared ad in a valueless paper fails to produce immediate and startling results they decide at once that advertising doesn' pay.-Cleburne Review.

WICHITA BELIEVES IN ADVER-

Wichita Falls is showing lately, as well as for some time past, that it is eagerly seeking every opportunity that is available. They have just shown their game qualities by exploding three thousand pounds of dynamite in order to get rain, and at the same time they are sending out literature through their chamber of commerce. They are not sitting down waiting for things to come their way, but they are going after them. The following is taken from the Wichita Daily Times in regard to the distribution of literature:

The aid of the entire membership p the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is being enlisted in the distribution of literature and advertising matter setting forth this city's advant ages. Copies of the monthly magazine "Wichita Falls" are being sent to all members with the request that they aid in distributing same. The following letter from J. C. Forrester, secretary. accompanies the literature:

To members-I herewith enclose copy of monthly magazine which we contemplate issuing in the future, together with copy of small folder suitable for including in envelopes with ordinary mail. We would be glad if you will assist us in securing as wide distribution as possible of these pul lications. You can secure additiona copies of the monthly at this office and copies of the folder can be secured either at this office, any of the banks or hotels.-Cleburne Review.

What we can't understand is why Mr. Wolters should be offering in the Democratic primaries when his views so nearly coincide with those of the Republicans .- Waco Times-Herald.

Glad you asked the question. We have been thinking all the while that Col. Jake was wrong politically. He is neither standing on the Democrati platform adopted at Houston May 29 form adopted in 1908.

Wichita Falls, not satisfied with the effort at rain-making a few days age which resulted in fallure, has about de cided to "double the dose," and wil rain. Good for Wichita Falls. Such energy and perseverance must win some time.-McKinney Courier-Ga

One of the striking New York wai ers says: "At present we waiters ge the degredation of the tip and the boss gets the benefit." There had been a suspicion to that effect before. The tip ought to go to the waiter and the degre dation to the boss, if the tip be inevita ble, but why could not both the tip and the degredation be dispensed with?-San Antonio Express.

Wichita Falls believes she winge . Pulvius and some other place got the game. Undaunted by the failure of the first attempt the progressive citizens will make another effort, going after elements the next tmie with a carload of dynamite.-Abeline Reporter.

Up to the time the Ohio State con vention acted, Gov. Harmon only had eight delegates. By the adoption of the unit rule the 19 district delegates won by the Wilson forces in the county primary elections will be voted for Harmon at the Baltmore convention ed before the elections were held. In on the market at least one month would be the unit. Under such an ungentlemen have our thanks for the

Within the next few months the ofweather remarkably well, which is ficial route for a trans-continental trict court of Tarrant County came to probably accounted for by the fact highway from Canada to the Guif is an end yesterday, the jury rendering to be selected and it will cross the Red a verdict for the plaintiff, Mrs. Townsgrass or weeds, and as yet there have River either at Burkburnett or Denison. If Wichita Falls goes to sleep, it will be at Denison. The Good Roads Club of this city is doing all in its power to have Wichita Falls placed on the official route for this highway and with due co-operation it will succeed. While talk of such long distance highways as these may sound fantas tic, the road is very much nearer com-pletion right now than is generally known. While there are no very long stretches of completed highway, there are dozens of short stretches which will eventually, as the people awake to ducts. Our formal order for 46000 the advantages, be linked together to lines is handed herewith, together with form one continuous roadway across the continent from north to south. It behooves the citizenship of Wichita Falls to see that this city is on the route.-Wichita Daily Times.

Our end of the line of the Canada to the Gulf highway is already completed does not pay to advertise?-Wichita to Red River where it awaits the action of the States to the north. Denison is aroused to the benefits of permanent roads, and it will not permit the writing and placing of this line of Wichita Falls to legt ahead of it in the great proposed enterprise.—Denson

The Iowa Park Herald says:

"About every boy and girl in this town has the whooping cough, or just getting over it. The disease was brought here by a child who lives at Harrold, and who said she caught i while visiting in Electra."

It rained at Weatherford yesterday and very properly Wichita Falls gets credit for same, as witness the following tlegram: "Weatherford, Texas, June 6, 1912; Times-It is raining in Weatherford. Thanks for the dynamite, R. K. Phillips," Mr. Phillips formerly was a resident of this city, and he has not forgotten the spirit and enterprise of the people of this city. There is no proposition too big for us to tackle.

In commenting on the action of the Houston convention the Vernon Record says: " * * * while no reference was made to prohibition in the plat from it is safe to assume that with prominent prohibitionists as its leaders Texas Democracy will cease to be dominated by the liquor interests.' The Times has been somewhat of the opinion that the liquor interests were now in the saddle in Texas, and it is glad that the Record is seeing the situation in its true light.

Exploding dynamite for 24 hours in Wichita Falls, Texas, failed to bring an expected rain.—Arkansas City (Kas.) Traveller.

You are mistaken. It is quite true that no rain fell here, but from the number of congratulatory telegrams received from various parts of Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas, it must have rained at those places, and they were kind enough to give us credit for the

It Wichita Falls continues to dynaploding the theory that waiting for Wthing is safest.—Amarillo News;

Friday to get rain. For that purpose over 6000 pounds of dynamite was set off. Though they caused it to become cloudy, the blessed rain did not de scend-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

It is to be deployed that Wichita Falls did not demonstrate the efficiency of dynamite as a rain bringer Here's hoping the chemical rain mak ers at San Angelo will be more suc cessful.-Temple Telegram.

This is the season of the year for he political hot air merchant, and he seems to be delivering the goods.

Wichita Falls believes it only wing ed Jupiter Pluvius. Next Time the citizens will use more dynamite.-Dallas Times-Herald.

Dispatches say the governor speech brought tears to the eyes of is hearers at Burnet, H. Bascom Phomas in his campaign two years ago had a speech that would bring tears to the eyes of a cigar-store Indian, but he didn't get to be lieutenantgovernor. It's votes, not weeps, that

Out at Wichita Falls the genera ppinion is that it is about as easy to make rain with dynamite as dynamite

Our people are unselfish. If w can't get rain for ourselves, we're willing to spend our money for dynamite that others may get it. In less than twenty-four hours-after the bombard ment in Wichita Falls it rained in sev eral sections of Texas, and Oklaho ma. The impression, however, is gain-ing ground in Wichita Falls that while bombarding for rain is a success, the rainfalls that follow do not fall in the immediate vicinity where the bom-

barding takes place. The only melon that has been cut in the Times office for the last three in a certain length of time, the Con years was that furnished by our good friend, Farmer Wylle Blair. He says price. But it is worth it.-McKinney that he has a five-acre patch, owned jointly by himself and Farmer Joe Kemp, and they are in possession of a rocess for the growing of melon crops that enable them to get their product next few days, will greatly help corn. tire Texas delegation, and that was cient size to furnish a slice to every been granted a permit to do business

The Scott will case trial in the disend; daughter by the first wife of Mr. Scott, whose estate at his death was appraised at more than three million dollars after all indebtedness had been provided for, the bulk of which was left to a son by his second wife, the present Mrs. Scott. It is not supposed, however, that the case will be allowed to drop with the decision of the lower court, but will be appealed to the higher courts. Just how a man can get the consent of his own mind to think more of one child than another is rather a difficult problem to solve. In this case the plaintiff, the daughter by the first wife, seemed to have been successful in proving to the satisfaction of the jury before whom the case was tried, that the present Mrs. Scott, her tep-mother, had undue influence over her husband and had succeeded in her purpose to prejudice him against the laughter by his first wife and in favor of his son by his second wife, though there was nothing in evidence to show but that the daughter was anything but natural child, and had only went against the wishes of her father one ime—the time she married her first husband, with whom she lived a short ime. In the case were two former Wichita lawyers,-Judge Geo. E. Miller, for the defendant, who was Mr. Scott's legal adviser for twelve years prior to his death, and who drew the will in controversy, and Joe Barwise. Jr., for the defendant. This fact to some extent at least, causes more inerest in the final outcome of the big law suit than otherwise would be the

Just to pass away the dull summer nonths, and maybe for some other reaons, the Telegram is going to start an interesting little campaign. Did we aunch, prosecute and continue a campaign; even PERPETUATE it if found ecessary. First, we are going to institute an investigation, the sole intent and purpose of which will be to ascertain why Temple-made products are not purchased and used in Temple. We are going to take them up one at a ime probably Temple-made flour And this is not going to be any mollycoddle affair, either. We are gong to dig up the CAUSE, and when we ave it located we are going to EX-POSE IT: we are going to turn the searchlight of publicity full upon it no matter what it may be or whom i may involve. If it is found that it is because of inferiority of the article ve are going to so state. If we find t is because of unjust discrimination on the part of the dealers, we will tel all about that also. And then, after we have located the cause and exposed t, we are not going to stop there, but remedy the evil that is handleapping the progress of the city; the eveil that is stunting the industries we already have and keeping out, or warning away others that would come—Temple Tele-

When you start your campaign the Times will watch with some interest the columns of the Telegram for the reasons or excuses that will be given for not giving patronage to home con-Wichita Falls. This much, however, hould impress itself on all loyal citizens: An enterprise that so far for gets itself and fails to give its patronage to home concerns is deserving of little or no consideration by home people on the score that they should buy and use its products merely from the fact that it is a home concern. Generally speaking, when the people of community fail to show pride enough in a home concern to use its product in preference to all others, there is good reason for their action.

Col. Wolters makes objection to th plaform adopted at Houston because it declares that no man who represents corporations as legal advisers can hold office and represent the people at the same time, in that the platfrom is inconsistent with the action of the convention in sending to the Baltimore convention two or three delegates- atlarge who represent corporations. This, the Colonel says, is inconsistent. He himself is or was a corporation lawyer—the legal advisers of the Pullman Car Company, and of the wholesale liquor dealers' association, but when he announced his candidacy for the Senatorship he resigned his position with the Pullman Car Co., and his law partner was his successor. It is well that the voters should know these things that they may act intelligently at the polls.

Wichita Falls, after spending \$1000 or dynamite, which was exploded systematically, along a given line prob bly two miles in length, in an effort to bring rain, has met with a disma failure in their important undertak ing. Their efforts doubtless had some thing to do with the elements, however as good rains are reported in many other nearby sections. San Angelo is now importing a bunch of rainmakers from California, who claim to be absolutely certain that they can produce rain. In fact, they guarantee to bring ten inches of rain or make no charge M, however, they make good, and pro choland people stand to pay a good

Courier-Gazette. The man or bunch of men who car guarantee even a 3-inch rainfall need not worry for employment. He or they can sign up for contracts almost at their own price that will keep them

Austin-The Imperial Fire Insurance Company of Denver, Colo., has in Texas; capital stock \$230,000.

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Farmers Supply Co.

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J. T. GANT, Manager

Mississippi Street

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

Time brings many changes. In the 'Fifteen Years Ago" column of the San antonio Express of Thursday appeared this item:

The annual meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance will be held in Dallas Aug. 17. Among the prominent speakers will be Tom Watson of Georgia, E. H. R. Green of the Texas Midland rallroad, ev-Governor Barnett Gibbs, Evan Jones and others.

In those days the Populist and Re publican parties co-operated in Texas to overthese the Democratic party in state and nation. The alliance was say START?? Well, we're going to an unnatural one and failed. Today Tom Watson heads the delegation from Georgia to the Democratic naa Republican still and we suppose he is fighting the encroachment of Popu lism in his own party; ex-Governor Barnett Gibbs has passed to his reward. Cyclone Davis and other Texas Populist leaders are back in the Demjoicing over having written some of their doctrines in to the Texas Democratic platform. that supported the Pop-Rep. fusion of fifteen years ago are reading old-line Democrats out of the party today. Fifteen years have brought all thes What will the next fifteen

years bring? Fort Worth Record. Time certianly brings about some most wonderful changes. About the time all this was going on the distinguished editor of one of our most prominent daily newspapers of the state, was advocating the election of a Republican to congress over the Democratic nominee. Let's keep the record straight.

A gentleman came into this office the other day and paid fifty cents for back subscription. Owing to a mistake he had gotten the Review delivered to him for one month longer than the office with fifty cents and cheerfully handed it over. The man is a poet a gentleman and a schiolar. It greatly assist in equalizing taxation, is a common thing to find people but the greatest injustice in the assesswho regard an obligation to pay for ment of Taxes is that the fellow who they would to build a monument to the memory of Nebuchdnezzar. tion when he didn't have to.-Cle-

burne Review. Will you kindly secure a photo graph of this phenomena and mail it to us? We desire to have a double column cut made and featuer our front page with it.-Denison Herald. All of which goes to prove that a man does not have to die or take Pe runa in order to get his picture in the paper. Just do like the Cleburne man and pay for the month's subscription that was overlooked. You will then be on a level with the fellow who, at the end of his journey, looked up the conductor to remind him that he had failed to take up his ticket.

LIE ABOUT FIRE INSURANCE.

Much has been said about fire in surance rates during the past few ears, and the fire insurance companies have persisted that their losses have been so heavy that they are not making a resonable return en their investment. They have be assessed in proportion to the ownermade the state board of fire insurance believe their statement and as result rates have been enormously increased. But there is a lie out omewhere. The Independent is in receipt of a circular from Washingon which bears this statement:

"The twenty-twoAmerican fire insurance companies, capitalized at one million dollars, or more, incerased their assets \$64,703,640.00 in three years-from 1907 to 1910 and during the same period, who paid their stockholders \$19,333,060.00 in cash diridends. Their average net earnings

proportion of such taxable values do but by men of affairs whose veracity can hardly be called in question Here they arew George W. Atkinson, justice of the

United States court of claims; former governor of the State of West Yir-Charles F. Carusi, dean of the Na

ffonal University School of law, Wash-Ashley M. Gould, justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia; former United States district

Robert H. Harper, president of the District National Bank, Washington, great deal of attention, and that counts D. C., twice president Washington some in city building. Chamber of Commerce. Let's not forget that there are other William H. Ingersoll of Robert H. than the offices of governor and sen-

facturers. E. E. Jordan, president of the United States Trust Company of Washington, D. C.; vice president

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Commercial National Bank. Howard C. Shoder, auditor for the S. interior department; president Globe fire insurance company; former superintendent of insurance, State f South Dakota.

Robert J. Wynne, former postmaster general of the United States and United States consul-general at Lon- ditions. don, England.

Fire insurance rates in Texas ar ntolerable, and in view of this state ment, signed by these men, the state board of fire insurance is due to make some kind of an explanation or a refutation if it can.-Henrietta ar enot much newspapers.-Byers Her-

Texas needs a law requiring the pub-

ication of all renditions of property for

taxation purposes. The list as made out should be published in some local paper prior to the date of notices sent out by the equalization board request ing taxpayers to appear and show cause why their rendition should not be changed. In no other way can renditions be made equal and uniform. Publicity is a protection to the man who enters his property for a fair valuation. Publicity exposes the man or the firm that try to dodge a fair share of support to the government. Imme diately following completion of the tax roots the lists should be handed to the printer and given to the public. The Texas Legislature should pass a law providing for publicity of renditions, for it is the only way to secure to the taxpayers an equal division of beasons or excuses that will be given he had been charged for but after of Texas could do its readers no great ter, the Dallas Times-Herald has the paying his bill he found that he owed er service than to urge a law of this following to say editorially concerning called for. He immediately, came to riously denied.—Tyler Courier-Times. admitted that Miss De Capree conducts publication of taxable values would plaints had been made, by pupils or

> paid only about \$500 on same, and is superiors. What can be the matter at assessed for taxes on all of it, when the High School, anyway?" did us good to shake hands with a as a matter of fact the fellow who man who would pay back subscrip owns the vendor lien notes in nine cases out of ten, dodges the tax on same. It occurs to the Times that a more equitable way of adjusting the tax on mortgage property would be to assess the mortgaged property at its taxable value, and divide the tax in proportion to their equity in the property between the owner of the property and the owner of the vendor lien notes against same. To assess both the property and Vendor lien notes is a double tax. Everyone recognizes this fact, and as it is comparatively an easy matter to dodge the tax on the vendor liens, nine out of every ten owners of such security avail themselves of the opportunity afforded, and refuse to render them for taxes. This makes it necessary for the fellow who owns the turn his sprinkler loose closer to you mortgaged property not only to pay next time.—Waco Times-Herald. the interest on the vendor-lien noes but also the tax to keep up the government, which is a burden he could be relieved of to some extent at least if the law was such that the tax should ship of the property. If all vondor lien notes now held on Wichita Falls and Wichita county property were rendered for taxes in Wichita county, the taxable values would be increased by at least a million dollars or so, and a lower tax-rate would necessarily follow. The way things are now, the man who is so unfortunate as to be placed in a position as to have to borrow money and mortgage his property to secure same, is compelled to pay an unjust tax by the fact that under our law taxable Vendor lien notes is so construed as to provide ample loop-holes

> > escape taxation. tities of dynamite in Wichita Fall's did not produce rain, it must have had some effect upon their ball team for they have not lost a game since the explosion occurred.—Bonham

through which the man who owns the

notes can escape taxation on them if

he so desires, and by far the greater

It wasn't dynamite, merely force of habit. Our boys got so accustomed to being in first place last year that it seemed the most natural thing in the world for them to cop first honWichita Falls is now attracting a

ator to be filled. The National Republican commit-

tee has successfully solved the problem of what to do with our ex-presi-

The scholastic census for Wichita Falls for the year 1912 shows a very substantial increase over that for 1911, which is only another unmistable evidence that Wichita Falls is growing in the face of adverse con-

We counted our exchanges this week and found that we had 53 weekly pa-pers that come to us. Of the fiftythree there are about three that are supporting O. B. Colquitt for governor. That three, we are compelled to say,

When Editor Webster penned the above was he aware of the fact that the People's Review, (Col. Bill Edwards' roasting machine,) was one of the three? If he knew it, then we shall not sympathize with him the least bit. The Colonel usually has his suns trained on us, and our only object in publishing the above is in the hope of nducing him to turn them for a short time in another direction.

Dallas is all stirred up over an atempt on the part of the principals of the public schools of that city to discharge one of the lady teachers, and from all the evidence so far given by the prosecuting witness, who is the principal of the school, it would seem there is no just ground for his complaint whatever. Speaking of the mat-There is not the least doubt but the herself as a lady should, that no comparents, regarding her scholarship; that her work in the class room had not been criticised; and that she had not newspapers just about as seriously as owns a home valued at say \$2000, has been discourteous and impolite to her

THE RAIN-MAKERS.

Our good friends, the citizens of Wichita Falls, who bombarded the elements with dynamite a few days ago in the effort to prduce rain, have been made the butt of unkind jokes and some serious criticism for thus endeavoring to interfere with the rain god. But, since a copious rain fell in McLennan county following the bombardment, the Times-Herald is disposed to place its O. K, on the proceedings and insist upon some more of it-not right now but in the next week or ten days. We have plenty of moisture, now, thank you, but it did not come any too soon. Certainly, take another shot at "old Jupe." Maybe he will

That is very kind of you. Just let us know about how much you need, and whether it is desired in the shape of a waterspout, cloudburst or just a nice, slow drizzle. It is always necessary to specify the time also, bearing in mind to give us at least twenty-four hours in which to carry out instructions.

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The time for candidates for district and State offices to get their names on the ticket for the July primaryexpired on the 3rd, and the time limit for county and precinct officers will expire on the 15th. Therefore, if you want to get on the ticket for a precinct or county office you only have four more days in which to qualify as a candidate.

dates for Congressman-at-large, and only two to be elected. Few of them and in all probability the various canoutside of the counties and districts in which they are acquainted. If the usual method of drawing for place on the official ballot is resorted to, the two candidates who win first and secceive a greater number of votes than depend largely on luck as to which two

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DEPOSING OF OROZCO SAID TO BE PLAN OF SCIENTIFICOS IN MEXICO

NEW CHIEFTAIN DESIRED

Orozco's Failure to Keep Promise and His Poor Generalship Causing Dissatisfaction

Mexico City, June 8 To depose Orozco and continue the revolution a under some other chieftain with the ultimate purpose of returning Francisco de Labarra to the presidency is the latest plan of the "Scientificos," according to information which has reached administration officials.

Frederick Gonzales Garza, Madero's secretary is authority for the statement that from advices received it appears there is much dissatisfaction mong those who have been financing the revolution as among the by the board of equalization and not rank and file over Orozco's manage ment of the campaign.

To his followers in the field he is said to have promised the privilege are taxable at the home offices of the of sacking Torreon and his failure to deliver that city has weakened the faith formerly reposed in him by his army. The poor showing made against the advancing federals is said to have disgusted the revolutionary financiers with his alleged military gentus.

Who his successor was to be under the new plan was not known to Sec retary Garza nor did he believe Mr De Labarra was informed or is in s, mpathy with the alleged design of the revolutionists to elevate him. Since his return to Mexico the expresident has carefully avoided be coming a disturbing element.

"This s the first that I have heard of it," were the words of De Labarra when approached on the subject by an Associated Press representative today. "It is safe to say that the rethat I have not been consulted as 1 presumably would have been if it

When asked what his attitude would be in case he were approach ed by the rebels on the subject he

OIL COMPANIES PROTEST IN VAIN

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DECIDE THAT ELECTRA LEASES ARE

County Retains Special Counsel and Extended Arguments Are Heard. Decision Rendered.

over a million dollars worth of oil and gas leases on land n the Electra oil field in Wichita county will be as sessed for taxation against those who hold the leases on January 1, 1912. This was the final decision reached by the county commissioners this morning sitting as a board of equitation after listening to the arguments of attorneys for the leaseholders and the county for nearly twenty-four hours. This will be the first time that assessments have been made in the manner in the history of the State. Lawyers representing the oil compa nies filed written protests against this action and announced that an appeal would be taken

After disposing of the manner h which the assessments should be made and against whom, the complaints of individual leaseholders and companies owning leaseholds against the assessments previously levied in accordance with this decision were taken up and will probably occupy the court for several days. The decision itself was the matter against which the big fight was waged and this point decided, it was expected that there would not be great difficulty in equalizing the val-before the board yesterdy and was ues of the separate leaseholds.

The hearing opened Wednesday afternoon. The district court room wos turned over to the board of equalization for that purpose and nearly a hun dred oil men were in attendance representing the ownership of practically all the leases in what is known as the

proven territory. Wednesday afternoon was given over to the presentation of arguments by attorneys representing the oil companies against the assessment of the leases and especially their assessment againt the holders thereof. This morning Hon. J. T. Montgomery of this city was retained by the commissioners to represent the county and most of the morning was taken up with his pre-

sentation. Judge J. P. Johns, of Houston, and Mon. John C. Kay of this city represented the Texas Co., Judge Neill of Corsicana, the Producers Co., Fred Shortly after the triumph of the Householder the Guffey Co., and C. C. Chinese revolutionary forces, Bish-Huff, the Red River Oil Co. Other in op Bashford was requested to loan dividual lease owners also spoke.

surface and severed from the ground, the Chinese state, according to the and that therefore it was not property story.

while it remained in the earth-and could not be taken. The attorneys declared that there was no law for the assessment of such leases and that if they were assessed as planned Wichita county would be pioneering and the county would become involved in cost ly litigation.

The arguments of the Texas and Producers Oil companies were summed up in a brief filed with the clerk of the court. Here are some of the reasons set forth why the leases should not be assessed:

That oil and gas leases do not constitute an estate in lands and do not operate as a conveyance of oil and gas if such there be under such lands, but are only a mere privilege or license to explore, discover and take out oil or gas if found. That such oil or gas, while in the ground, ramains the property of the owner in fee and cannot be the property of the holder of the license or privilege.

That the protesting company pays tax upon its rendition of property. being an advalorem tax and that it also pays a gross receipts tax.

That the assessments were not made in the manner required by law in that they were alleged to have been made by the county assessor.

That if such oil or gas leases are taxable, which is not admitted, they companies.

That such oil and gas leases are not taxable under the present laws of the State because the legislature has not provided any method by which to legally determine the value.

That the values, if any, are uncertain, indefinite, incapable of ascerin force. That the valuations of such are fugacious, speculative and fluctuating and rest largely upon opinion, and the value, if any, depends upon the law of chance.

Mr. Montgomery in his argument in behalf of the ounty, read from the constitution of the state the provision which declares that all property should be taxed except certain property specifically exempted. He followed with a discussion concerning the division port is not true in view of the fact of property into three classes, namely; real, personal and mixed. He cited authority and decisions which would class oil leases as chattel real property and said it was no more right to exempt leasehold property as such, than it was to exempt any other prosperity either real or personal except such as was specifically exempted by the constitution. He further argued that leases should be assessed in the county

in the county in which the land was odated from the fact that it was property of an immobile character. After the conclusion of Mr. Montgomery's argument Judge Felder stated in behalf of the commissioners' court that it was only endeavoring to discharge its duties under the constitution and the laws of the state, one APPEAL IS TO BE TAKEN of which duties was to assess all proprty in the county and to distribute the burden of taxation equally. A vote was then taken and it was unanimously voted to proceed along the lines pre-

> values thereof against the holders of he leases. One of those who is before the board to protest against the assessment levied on his lease was Bob Cook. Mr. Cook's story was enough to melt hearts of stone. He had received notice of an assessment of \$800 made against a certain lease held by him in the Electra field. He said that the lease referred to had been pur

chased by himself and Sol Williams last year; that they paid \$1,000 for the lease which was to be forfeited within a certain time if a well was not drilled thereon. Mr. Cook sald that developments in the vicinity of the lease convinced him and Mr. Wil-Hams that there was no oil thereon and they surrendered it on January 18th, losing all the \$1,000 which they paid for it. - Subsequently, he said. other parties leased the tract and drilled a well which was as dry as a bone. His share of the taxes, he said, would be only a little more than \$2 but that he had already spent

assessment and would refuse to pay the taxes. Mr. Cook made this representation assured that his complaint would be given careful consideration at the

proper time.

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OKLAHOMA'S ORGANIC LAW MODEL FOR CHINA

One of Chinese States Said to Have Adopted Constitution for Its Own

Tulsa, Okla., June 8.-The Oklahoma Constitution has been adopted by the State of Foo Chow, China, according to a statement made here today by Rev. John C. Magee, a Tulsa minister. Rev. Magee gives James W. Bashford, Methodist Episcopal bishop for China, now in this country, as authority for the statement the revolutionists at Foo Chow a copy Authorities and decisions were cited of some state constitution in this by the attorneys holding that oil and country. An American merchant at gas were of the nature of wild fowl Pekin came to the front with a copy and animals and that there could be no of the Oklahoma constitution and it estate in it until it was brought to the was copied almost in its entirety by

LEASE VALUES **TOTAL \$1,130,085**

TEXAS COMPANY HAS LARGEST VALUATION-IT IS \$495.525

Not Definitely Decided Whether Companies Will Contest Assess-

ments The aggregate of the assessed values of oil leaseholds and mineral rights leaseholds in Wichita county as finally fixed by the board of equalization is \$1,130,085. This does not include oil rights held in fee simple excepting in the case of the Red River. Oil Co. and does not include oil held in shrieks and catcalls the demonstrants storage on January 1, tanks, well machinery, equipment and supplies

Attorneys representing the oil companies will not state definitely whether the assessments will be contested. If ital step will be an application for an injunction to prevent the assessments from going on to the tax rools.

The toal assessment hereofore mentoned is made up as follows: Texas Company\$495,5" Producers Company 85,635 Corsicana Petroleum Co. 34,075 J. M. Guffey Company 13,096 Palmer Oil Company Pure Oil Company 2,485 Miscellaneous leaseholds Red River Co. (fee) 90,700

BRIBERY TRIAL

FOUR ATTORENYS JUDGE AND WITNESS TRY TO BE HEARD AT SAME TIME

VERY DAMAGING TESTIMONY

Defense In Darrow Case Forces Admission From Witness Bert H. Franklin Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—Pande

conium reigned for a time at the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow today when four attorneys, the judge and the witness were trying to make where the land was situated, the same themselves heard at the same time. Bert H. Franklin was on the stand as cattle or horses, and that there was even more reason for the assessment undergoing a particularly severe cross examination by Attorney Appel of the defense and he had given a sharp retort. Judge Hutton addressing the witness informed him that his remarks were improper and a reflection upon counsel. Assistant District Attorney Ford shouted that he took exception to the court's remarks. Roger Appel of the defense and District Attorney Frederick joined in. Above the din could be heard the witness' voice trying to assure the court he meant no offense to counsel. Judge Hutton finally settled the up-

viously determined and to assess the The defense forced Franklin to ad mit that he had protested Darrow's innocence after he had made his confession and testified before the grand jury. Explaining his action, Franklin said "I hoped against hope that Mr. Darrow would be able to clear himself and continued hoping until I took

the witness stand." "Even though you had already told the grand jury that Mr. Darrow had given you the bribe money?" asked The witness did not answer. Appel. The defense compelled the witness to produce a note from his dairy showing that he appeared before the grand jury Jan. 20, 1912, five days before he made a confession.

During the trial today District Attorney John D. Fredericks let fall a hint that the State was not now confident of conviction.

"Win or lose," said Frederick we are going to keep on trying Darrow and the only thing that can stop us is a plea of guilty. The evidence thus far adduced in the present trial has provided facts sufficient for the returning of at least four indictments for the corruption of jurors and it is probable that these indictments will be returned, but now until the pres ent trial is over." Darrow is being tried for the alleged bribery o eorge Lockwood whose name was drawn as a McNamara juror.

Another indictment foralleged bribery of Robert S. Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara the confessed dynamiter is pending against him. Frederick's statement was made at the end of oday's brief but exciting session.

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GRUB STRIKE CONTINUES

San Quentin, Cal., June 10 .- A coninuation today of the grub strike demonstration in San Quentin prison leveloped into a riot in the general mess hall, as the result of which one prisoner was shot and killed and two were wounded.

The dead: H. L. Lynnwood, a val prisoner serving a term of six and one-half years for desertion and impersonating an officer:

The wounded: Frank Taylor, negro, serving twenty years for robbery committed in San Francisco shot through hand. H. A. George, struck in leg by

glancing bullet. Ninteen hundred prisoners were sitting down to dinner shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon when two or three hundred of the men began a concerted demonstration. Not content with voicing their protests with began throwing dishes and food about. Some made a rush for the adjoining kitchen and began hurling heavy pots and pans around the the room. The men were driven a decision to do so is reached the ini- out with a hose spouting steam, several of the rioters being severely

INQUIRY INTO INSURRECTIONS

ENATORS WANT INVESTIGATION OF THIS COUNTBY'S RIGHT

AMERICANS INTERESTED?

Nelson of Minnesota Believes Real Inception of Rebellions Is In This Country

Washington, D. C., June 8.-Cuban problems came up in the Senate toand referred to the foreign relations committee one directing an investigation of the authority for American Mexico is being fomented in this country. The resolution regarding the question of authority was introduced by Bacon of Geogia and that on insurrection actively in the United States by Senator Nelson of

The foreign relations committee probably will consider these matters Wednesday. . The Senate committee on Cuban relations so far has been unable to agree on a recommendation as to what authority should determine the necessalty and the nature of in tervention in Cuba. Senator Bacon he was not opposed to the use of the army and navy for any legitimate POLICE or required purpose. That, he said is a matter which requires action on the part of Congress, to clearly vest with authority wherever it is important that it be done.

Senator Nelson's resolution would direct the committee to ascertain and report "whether any persons, association, corporation or other interengaged in fomenting, inciting, encouraging or financing rebellion, in surrection or other flagrant disorders in Cuba and Mexico against the lawful organized government of those countries." It directs the committee to report during the first month of the next session.

"I have been impressed for a long time with the idea that the troubles. in Cuba and Mexico have their origin in this country," said Senator Nelson, "I believe that the people in terested in sugar plantations in Cuba are especially in stirring up strife there with the intention of promoting annexation to the United States in order that they may get rid of the 80 per cent sugar duty which it is evident that the mining resources of Mexico are a great temptation to the people this side of the international

PRESIDENT SUGGESTS

One Deals With Civil Service System The Other With Irrigation in The West

Washington, D. C., June 8. Two uggested palnks for the platform of the Republican National convention were approved by President Taft to day. The first includes an indorse ment of the recommendation for the extension of the civil service to in clude all postmasters collectors of customs and internal revenue and practically every other federal office in the government departments not now in the classified service.

The second concerns principally the west and southwest and pledged liberal irrigation policy.

NO RECESS FOR

Washington, D. C., June 8.-Demo cratic Leader Underwood indicated President Gomez this afternoon and today there would be no recess tak- demanded protection for the negroes en for the Chicago convention, but a The president assured them he would three days' recess for the Baltimore spare not effort to protect all law-

ONE CONVICT IS KILLED. SUBMARINE SUNK IN COLLISION rebels.

SIXTH UNDER-WATER FIGHTER LOST BY FRENCH NAVY-CREW OF 20 DROWNED

Crew Carried to Bottom Without a Chance

Cherbourg, France, June 8.-During the practice maneuvers of the French fleet at 7 o'clock this morning the battleship St. Louis, collided with the submarine, Vendemaire. The smaller craft immediately disappeared and is believed to have been cut in two and to have carried to their death the crew of 26 men.

The accident occurred between Origny Island and Cape Hageux in the face of Alderney where violent tidal currents prevail. The battleship was steaming along slowly when the submarine suddenly appeared right under her bow. There was no time to avoid a collision. The steam of the St. Louis struck the submarine with terrific force driving the little craft below the surface. The engines of the warship had been quickly reversed but when she was brought to a stop the submarine had disappeared and only a threshing of the water showed where the under-the-surface fighter had gone down.

The Vendemaire was commanded by Lieut. Prioul, a young engineer. She was launche July 7, 1910. She was 167 feet long with a beam of sixteen feet. Admiral Haguey Martime perfect of Cherboneg, hurried to the scene on board a destroyer and accompanied by dispatch boats and tugs provided with complete salvage apparatus.

This latest loss to the French navy has caused great distress. No other day when measures were introduced navy has been so unfortunate in the matter of submarines. The Vendemaire is the sixth craft of this type to be lost by the French. There military operations in "any foreign was a glimmer of hope this afternoon nation" except under direction of that some of the crew might survive Congress and another to ascertain but owing to the depth of the water, whether insurrectos in Cuba and 25 fathoms, the general feeling is pessimistic.

HAVAN SCENE OF RACE RIOTS

MOB GATHERS WITH AVOWED IN TENTION OF LYNCHING NEGROES

American Intervention Is Only Solution of Present Trouble

Havana, June 8.-The aspect of racial war here tonight transcended in importance any news from the out est in the United States have or are side. Rumors today of the intention of the mob to make an onslaught up on the negroes in the capital induced President Gomez to issue a pro clamation tonight urging moderation and threatening all disturbers of the peace with the most severe punish-At half past nine the moment the

> proclamation was issued a mob composed of many thousand young men of the better class and including many students had gathered in the central part of the city and were shouting "Down with the negroes." Yithin two minutes after the outbreak all the negro bootblacks and newsboys had disappeared from view. The crowd repidly increased in proposition as the evening wore on Practically all the mob members were armed and many brandished revolvers or knives. At one time a panic ensued as the result of a shot fired by a policeman as a signal to others.

The mob during the evening shoutng "lynch the negroes," gave chase TWO PLATFORM PLANKS to every negro in the vicinity of central park. A strong force of police hastened to the scene of the disorders and order eventually was restored. The mob gradually dispersed in various directions apparently in search of negroes. Later the cap tain of the police guard with a company of infantry proceeded to the scene of the disturbances and a cordon of police was formed around the park but the trouble was over at that

Grave fears are entertained here tonight that anti-negro rioting will be renewed on an extensive scale The government is making every preparation to cope with any emerg-

The principal hotels and cafes have locked their doors and storm shutters are on the windows. Beginning tonight all the police are armed with new matchetes, discarding their clubs. Race rioting among the longshoremen which began last night was resumed this afternoon. One negro G. O. P. CONVENTION was killed. The police finally re

stored order. Juan G. Gomez, the Liberal leader and Congressman Marquetti visited abiding citizens. Numerous arrests

being taken into custody at Mariano alone including several women, charg of negro suspects continued thirty ed with contributing money to the

Small arm parties seem to be springing up in Havana province. A band of 30 men was seen today near Guanajay including several negroes who recently escaped from jail there. Rurual guards and citizens are pur suing them.

The opinion is becoming very gen eral that it is hopeless to expect the government to crush the rebels in Oriente, despite Gen. Monteago's as surances that he expects to crush the rebellion within three weeks. Gen. Uunez has offered a corps of 1500 veterans to reinforce him but they must await the arrival of orders from the United States.

Preliminary steps are being taken to organize veterans. The question most frequently heard is "who will be the American governor-general?' The impressions is that in the event of such an appointment becoming necessary it probably would fall to tlen. Wood.

As indicative of the bitter feeling against the negroes the editors of sev-

eral papers have agreen not to publish any news of negro clubs or societies. Gomez tonight issued a proclamation evidently inspired by the disturbance in Hayana. He refers to his recent appeal to good citizens to preserve much respect and says "But there are a few who would provoke those who live tranquilly. If such persons wish to fight the enemy of the republic let them enlist and go to the front, but if they have other designs shall resist them and shall severely chastise those who resort to

force." Gen. Marco Menocal sent a message to Gomez that he was ready to raise a brigade of 3000 men at his own expense and lead them against the rebels under the direction of Gen. Monteaugdo. The offer was accepted.

VOLCANOES IN ALASKA ACTIVE

THREE ARE THREATENING ERUP. TIONS AND HEAVY CASUAL-TIES FEARED

ONE WAS LONG DORMANT

Had Been Considered Extinct-Rumblings and Quakes Attend Spouting

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., June 8—Three-slumbering volcanos in the Aleutian mountain range of Alaska, suddenly have come to life and are throwing out great quantities of smoke and ashes. The awakened peaks are in the Cook VILLAGE country and Katiat which overlooks Chilkoot straight. It is likely the Boswhich are active volcanos and are much farther west are also spurting flames.

> Dispatches from the north say the volcanoes are emitting lava and rock but the discharge from the Alaska craters usually is only ashes and smoke and it is hoped there will be no loss of life. Apparently Katmai and its neighboring islands have been covered by ashes. Since the change of climate in Alaska cattle, sheep and hogs have been able to feed outdoors throughout the year on the island The ashes if they fall on the island eighteen inches deep as they did on the deck of a steamship must have destroyed the grass which however. will grow again on the ashes. One of the volcanoes is more than 1000 feet high and the red sky above its crater is visible seaward for 100 miles.

The efforts of the mountains to clear the debris from their closing craters caused convulsions which were recorded by seismographs. Af ter the chimneys were opened the needles in the observatories were no break their fetters caused reports like the firing of cannon.

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BITTER REBUKE

SAVS THAT ACTION OF REPUBLI CAN COMMITTEE IS NOTHING SHORT OF CRIMINAL

APPEALS TO REPUBLICANS

Bases His Complaint Upon Action Tak en on Ninth Alabama District Contest

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 8 .- The Republicans of the country were called on tonight by Roosevelt to protest against the action of the National committee in ruling on the contests for seats in the convention in the ninth Alabama district. He declared that "every man who wishes to see the party continue to exist should protest at once against those who are deliberately trying to wreck

"The leaders," he said, "speak as f they were the regular Republicans; do not concede that theft is a test of regularity."

Roosevelt was in touch over his private wires with lieutenants in Chicago and many supporters visited him. His statement in part fol-

lows: "In view of the action taken by the committee in unseating the two duly elected delegates in the ninth Alabama district and replacing them by men who have no more title to sit in the Republican convention than would have to sit in the Democratic convention, I would like to make as serious an appeal as is in my power to every good citizen who regards the Republican party as an instrument for good government,

which it is wicked lightly to destroy. "Alabama is entitled to twenty-four delegates in the convention. As regards several of the districts where there have been contests it is my sincere belief that the right was as much on our side as on the side of the opposition but in these districts there was room for honest doubt and after talking the matter over with Senaor Dixon we agreed to advise the Roosevelt committeemen to support no contests in any district where there was room for reasonable doubt as to the right of our delegates to be seated. Accordingly in all the Alabama districts in question the Roosevelt members voted with the majority and this in spite of the fact as I have already said, that we regard the claims of the Roosevelt men in certain of these districts as being as goed as those of their op-

ponents. "In the ninth Alabama district two Roosevelt delegates had been unques

tionably elected. "The Republican committee of this district composed of 30 members met to call the convention. favored me, 12 were for Mr. Taft. ctos, Shishaldin and Paveloss which The Taft men conceded that this was the regular district committee and participated in the meeting but as soon as it developed that the Roosevelt men were in majority the Taft men left the meeting and called a convention of their own, leaving 18 members, a clear majority, to call the regular convention in which the Roosevelt delegates were named. No serious evidence was presented before the committee to contravene

these facts. "Now I wish to call the attention not only of all good repulibicans but of all good citizens to just what this type of action means. As yet there is no law to govern National con ventions as there is to govern National elections although in some state the nominating of candidates is carried on under the law just as

the elections are. "Because of this lack of federal law acts which if done to influence elections would be criminal can be per petrated with impunity, so far as National nominations are concerned But this is a difference in legality and not in morality. Again and again we have sent to the penitenally not one whit worse than what was done by National committeemen who unscaled the properly elected delegates in the ninth Alabama."

BATTLESHIPS CAUSE OF MUCH CONCERN IN HAVANA

Officials Say This Country Has Been Misled By Reports of Disturbances

Havana, June 10 .- Publication in oday's papers of news of the dispatch of United States warships to Havana created a profound impression.

The popular impression is that the coming of the American ships means speedy intervention by the United States. Officials, however, unanimousely scout the intervention idea, regarding the sending of the ships as a friendly act. They say they de plore that Washington should be misled by exaggerated reports into the belief that a racial war is imminent. Officials assert the Havana rioting Saturday night was not significant of race hatred, but do not state the reason for extensive preparations aken to prevent trouble last night.

Austin-The Astne Power Company of Chicago, has been granted permit to do business in Texas with headquarters in Dalias; capital stock

COMMITTEE ADDS MORE TAFT VOTES

KENTUCKY'S CONTESTS FOLLOW THOSE PREVIOUSLY TAKEN TO CHICAGO

GOV. HADLEY AT CHICAGO be elected).-J. K. Street, Dallas; E.

Prominent Roosevelt Supporter Joins Forces-Ten More Votes For

Chicago, Ill., June 11.-Ten more votes for President Taft on the temporary roll call of the National Republican convention were added today by settlement of contests by the National committee. Besides the four Kentucky delegates at large, two each were given from the first and second districts and the contest from the fourth district was withdrawn, the Taft men being seated.

Much action was promised today at both the Taft and Roosevelt headquarters, due in a great part to the arrival of William Barnes, Jr., of New York at the President's camp and Governor Hadley of Missouri are the former executives.

The Roosevelt camp welcomed the coming of Gov. Hadley. As one of the original governors who urged the former president to make the race and one whose name has been mentioned frequently as a possible running mate of Roosevelt, his counsel was in demand.

Supporters of Roosevelt held a conference last night which lasted into the early morning hours but what was discussed none of the conferees would tell. Senator Borah another national committeeman who yesterday voted to seat Taft delegates in Indiana were participated in the meet-

This makes a total of 98 for Taft Monday's work of the Republican National committee added twelve more delegates to the catalogue of the Taft strength on the temporary roll of the National Republican convention.

The much discussed Indiana con tests came before the committee and all were decided in Taft's favor.

With the seventy-two delegates comprised in the southern contests decided last week, in the Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia cases, today's gains make a total of eighty four delegates added to the Taft forces by the work of the National committee; and with the 201 instructed and uncontested delegates credited to him, they bring his present total on the temporary roll up to 285. A large proportion of the contested seats among the 170 cases still to be passed on by the committee represent delegates instructed for Taft; the Brownsville. precise number is the subject of much dispute, nor can it be stated now many of these contests Taft will

The cases decided today were those of the Indiana delegation at at large, four in number, headed by Colonel Harry S. New, chairman of the convention committee on arrangements and including former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks and the district delegations of two each from the First, Third and Thirteenth districts

The contest in the Fourth district was withdrawn and the committee confirmed the two sitting (Taft) dele gates.

The real fight of the day came. not on the delegates at large, where it had been expected, the committee would be unanimous in giving them to Taft, but over the seating of two Taft delegates from the Thirteenth or South Bend district. Attempts of the Roosevelt attorneys to introduce certain affidavits to show the nature of a majority of delegates to the district convention at South Bend at which the Taft delegates were chosen precipitated the only sensational interchange of the day and occasioned a sudden reversal of the committee's vote, which was not explained to the satisfaction of the Roosevelt men.

Senator Borah taunted the Taft men about it, telling them they changed front because they were

IRRIGATION ENGINEER FOR STATE IS PROPOSED

San Antonio, Tex., June 11.-In an address this morning before the Tex- caught in the downpour, and were as Welfare Commission W. L. Rock- delayed for several hours before well, former irrigation expert for Fex reaching this city which they finally as advocated the establishment of a state office of irrigation engineer, special train to be sent to Mabledean the appointment to be made by the chief justice of the supreme court and to hold office for a period of not less than six years. This engineer would be custodian of the water supply of the State and would see that all resources for irrigation were utilized to the best advantage. Mr. Rockwell showed there are about 425,000 acres of land under trrigation at pres-

SENATE PLANS TO RECESS DURING THE CONVENTIONS

Washington, D. C., June 12.-The Senate today agreed to a program of ing already attained a healthy three day recesses during the Na- growth. tional convention. In the House, Maority Leader Underwood announced the House would take a three day recess only during the Democratic National convention.

CANDIDATES NUMEROUS MANY NAMES ON BALLOT

Paris, Texas, June 11.-The follow ing candidates have filed their names with Chairman Sheb Williams:

For United States Senator-Morris Sheppard, Texarkana; C. B. Randell, Sherman; Matt Zollner, Fate.

For Congressmen at Large (two to W. Bounds, Marlin; S. C. Harris, Winters; A. M. Kennedy, Mart; J. N. Browning, Amarillo; Daniel E. Garrett, Houston; E. I. Kellie, Jasper; Alexander S. Garrett, Springtown; Jeff McLemore, Houston; Joe Y. Lancaster, Plainview; R. E. Yantis, Athens; Hatton W. Summers, Dallas; Method Pazdral, West; C. M. Cureton, Meridian; W. T. Loudermilk, De Leon; George A. Harmon, Dallas; Frederick Opp, Llano; R. R. Smith, Jourdanton; V. W. Grubbs, Greenville; Frank T. Roach, Georgetown; Will A. Harris, Point; Sebe Newman, Ennis.

For Governor-O. B. Colquitt (relection), Austin; W. F. Ramsey, Cleburne.

For Lieutenant Governor-W. M. Imboden, Rusk; Will H. Hays, Brownwood.

For Attorney General-B. F. Looney, Greenville; J. D. Walthall, San Antonio; M. B. Harris, Fort Worth. For Comptroller-Bob Barker, San Antonio; W. P. Lane (re-election),

Fort Worth. For Treasurer-J. M. Edwards (incumbent by appointment), Austin; Frank B. McCammon, Fort Worth; W. N. Adams, Brownwood, J. L. Aston, Sherman.

For Commissioner General Land by Mr. Brown: Office-Charles Geers, Fort Worth; Forrest Gaither, Chilton; James T. Robison (re-election), Austin.

For Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term, two years) .- J. L. Wortham, Houston (incumbent by appointment); J. C. Mason, Deport; T. G. Thomas, Houston; Earl B. May field, Temple.

For Railroad Commissioner (full term).-W. D. Williams, Fort Worth (re-election). (Charles T. Zitch of Needville filed application as a candidate for railroad commissioner, but did not designate which place. His application is therefore void). For Commissioner of Agriculture-

Ed R. Kone, San Marcos (re-election); H. A. Halbert, Coleman; Eugene Irion, Clyde; H. E. Singleton, Mc Kinney. For Chief Justice Supreme Court

full term)-T. J. Brown, Sherman. For Associate Justice Supreme Court (full term)-T. J. Brown, Sher-

For Associate Justice Supreme Court (unexpired term, two years)-J. B. Dibrell, Seguin (incumbent by appointment); William E. Hawkins,

For Associate Justice Supreme Court (unexpired term, four years)ocle Speer, Fort Worth; J. C. Townes Austin; Nelson Phillips, Dallas (incumbent by appointment); K. R. Craig, Dallas; R. A. Peasants, Galveston.

For Justice Court of Criminal Ap eals (full term)-W. B. Green, Gonales; A. C. Prendergast, Waco (incumbent, by appointment); J. C.

Muse, Dallas. For Superintendent Public Instruc tion-F. M. Bralley, Austin (re-elec-

HEAVY CROP PROMISED ON FARM DOWN RIVER

Some of the best looking wheat and oat fields in this entire county may be seen about five miles down the Wichita River on land owned by T. B. Noble and N. Henderson, and on adjoining farms. This vicinity was visited by a heavy rain storm exactly five weeks ago, and the result is that the crops received pre cisely the proper amount of moisture which it seems was needed, and wheat and oats in that locality will probably average more bushels to the cre this year than they have averaged during the last ten of twelve

The particular rain which did the business was entirely local and fell over a radius of only a few miles. It may be recalled in connection with from R. H. Faxon of Wichita, Kansas, the recent inspection trip of the Katy railroad officials headed by Frank ly approving of the suggestion made Trumbull. The officials while re by Mr. Talley that an auto route be turning to this city from a visit to laid from Wichita Falls up the old the Petrolia oil and gas field, were Chisholm trail through Wichita and fat weighed 400 pounds, and his cardelayed for several hours before Garden City, Kansas, thus furnishing this city which they finally did only by telephoning here for their traft. Mr. falley has received many after them.

It was thought at the time by many that the rain had probably ruined wheat and oat fields, but the reverse has proven the case. On the Noble and Henderson farm may be seen a field containing one bundred and fifteen acres which it is estimated will produce in the neighborhood of ferty-five or fifty bushels of cats to the acre. From a fifty acre field of wheat it is thought that twenty-five or thirty bushels of wheat will be threshed, and two fifty acre fields of corn are looking fine, the plants hav- trial.

Fruit trees, sorghum, mile maize; cotton and other crops are all in line from this city to Ysleta. Work good condition in the locality, all is expected to commence at once and hough a rain at the present time the line is expected to be in opera-

SCHOOL CENSUS GIVES INCREASE OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

GAIN OF THIRTY-TWO CHILDREN OVER LAST YEAR IS SHOWN IN REPORT

NEGRO CHILDREN

Most of Increase Is Inside of City Limits-Enumerator Completes His Work

There are 1904 children of scholas tic age in the Wichita Falls Independent school district according to the report of W. W. Brown, schoalstic enumerator who has just completed the enumeration. This is a gain of about 32 over last year. Of the total 133 live in the county outside the city limits and 1771 within the city. The country shows a loss from last year. There are 136 negro children included in the enumeration. This is a decrease from last year when the negroes numbered 147.

Mr. Brown says that in his rounds this year he has found fewer houses occupied by several families. He atributes this to the decrease in rents allowing some of these families to rent houses themselves.

Children seven years of age comprise the greater number of those of scholastic age the number decreasing with each succeeding year. Girls outnumber the boys of the whites while the male negroes outnumber the females. These details are set forthein the following tables prepared

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9	86	102	188
10	101	87	188
11	86	101	187
12	84	100	184
13	87	91	178
14	82	75	157
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ARCHER CITY TO LAKE ROAD MAY BE IMPROVED

Matter May Be Taken Up With Coun ty Commissioners at Next Session-Result of Log Book

The publication of the automobile guide and log book by the Wichita Falls Good Roads Club is already bearing good fruit in one way, in that it may result in the building of a good road from Lake Wichita to Archer City. Archer City was not included on any of the important routes out of this city on account of the circuitous and rough road between here and the Lake.

W. C. Young, mayor of Archer City, oes not like the idea of Archer City being thus overlooked and he is an xious to destroy the cause. Accordingly at the next meeting of the Archer county commissioners he and a number of other Archer City citizens will bring up the matter of a road to Lake Wichita and they hope to secure definite action. From Wichita Falls to the lake the road is excellent and if a good road can be built from the lake to Archer City it will mean that tourists can visit Lake Wichita without having to go out of

their routes. At present Lake Wichita is not on any of the principal routes out of this city, owing to the roads beyond it. If Archer City can get the Archer county roads improved, this will be changed.

D. r. Falley, president of the Good Roads Club, has received a letter president of the Santa Fe trail, hearti-Newton, Kansas, with another line to eass probably as much more, so that letters complimenting the Good Roads

Club upon the log book. DYING MAN DECLARES HIS WIFE POISONED HIM.

Magnolia, Miss., June 12.-A dying statement of W. C. Dickey that his wife had poisoned him, so it was reported today, is held in evidence twelve miles from here, who was arrested last night for the alleged mur der of her husband. Mrs. Dickey declares she is innocent and says she has no dread of imprisonment and

Elpaso-The contract has been let for the construction of an electric tion in six months, on at

BIG BEARS ADRIFT

One of Them Recently Killed Near the Center of City of St. John's.

SWIM IN FROM FLOES

Fishermen Have Many Encounters With Ponderous Animals—The Sport is Very Dangerous One-Their Presence There Unusual.

St. John's, N. F.-In remote towns in Canada it is not uncommon for deer occasionally to run at large. In Newfoundland, however, was enjoyed the unique experience of having polar bears doing this, and quite recently one was shot within two miles of the center of St. John's, after being a disturbing element for several weeks, as he prowled about in the back coun-Some days ago a second was killed in a village 40 miles from the city; very frequently still others are come upon in various parts of the country and suffer the same fate, though not until they have proved themselves a terror to many timorous

persons. These occurrences do not mean that Newfoundland is in the arctic regions or that it is easy for polar bears to make their way from those areas to this island. They drift down the arctic ice floes and either land on the eastern shore of Newfoundand or float out into midocean, where they perish miserably of starvation or are drowned by the melting of the ice masses on which they stand.

Owing to the exceptional rigors of the past winter along Baffinland and Labrador, the polar bears have had to wander off among the ice floes in greater numbers than usual in questof the seals upon which they chiefly feed, and the crews of the Newfoundland sealing fleet, now returning from their annual hunt, tell many stories of encounters with these monsters.

When he is well fed the polar bear is easily worsted, but if hungry he fights with fury. Hence, encounters



with bears are not sought, unless riflemen are included in the party; but sometimes there is no alternative. This season, on one occasion, seven men armed only with seal clubs had to fight an old male bear.

Found He Had Hit a Polar Bear,

One man thought he saw a seal behind a hummock and started off after it, a second following him. Just as the first topped the hummock he raised his club and struck, when to his horror he found he had hit a polar bear over the snout. The bear turned on him with an agry growl and would have dismembered him with a single stroke had not the second man got in and hit him on the snout also. This blow half stunned him, and he fell

backward into a small water hole. Still, though dazed, he struggled to get out, and so there was nothing for it but to fight him, and this the men did successfully, the whole seven joining in the struggle. Yet he broke one man's ankle, lacerated another's thigh and splintered the arm of a third before he gave in. His skin and

Chicago.-While investigating the death of George Johnston, a teamster, supposed to be indigent, coroner's of fleers found a bankbook in his effects containing deposits of \$75,000.

City Hall Attached Portsmouth, N. H.—The city government is practicaly at a standstill. Mrs. Ellen Quinn trying to collect to against Mrs. Callie Dickey of Osyka, \$100 claim attached the city half and all the city's movable property.

Required Two Graves. New York.-It took two graves to hold the body of Frank Larson. He weighed 465 pounds when he died of fatty degeneration of the heart. The coffin was three feet four inches deep.

Fort Worth-The Mutual Cotton Oil Company has filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock from \$75,000 to \$125,000;

PIES OF MANY KINDS

SOME VARIETIES NOT MET WITH EVERY DAY.

Recipes From Which the Competent Pie Builder Can Supply an Agreeable Change for the Dinner Table.

Several varieties of pies, some of them not frequently met with, are recommended for a change by Clara Kelley in Farm and Home. They are made according to the following recipes:

Transparent Ple.-To one cup but ter add two cups sugar, one pint sweet cream, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, six eggs, white and yolks beaten separately. Bake very slowly. Enough for two large ples. Should be baked with one crust. Cocoanut Pie.-Dissolve two table

spoons cornstarch in one pint milk, add one-half cup sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cup shredded cocoanut, and one cup more of milk. Cook until thick and pour into baked crust. Spread with meringue. Vinegar Pie.-Line a ple tin with

pastry and fill with this mixture: To one cup sugar and two heaping teaspoons flour sifted together, add one teaspoon butter, one-half cup vinegar, one teaspoon cinnamon and two cup water. Bott all together until thick, then pour in pie tin. Bake with one crust.

Lemon, Ple.-Juice and grated rind of one lemon, one tablespoon corn starch, one cup-hoiling water, one cup well when cool; add the well-beaten egg, then the lemon, when it is ready to put in the crust.

Chocolate Pie-To three table spoons grated chocolate, add one scant cup sugar, one-half cup milk, and beat until dissolved. Boil two cups milk, add two tablespoons flour wet up in milk, and one whole egg. and two egg yolks, all beaten togeth er. Now add the first named ingredients and cook a few minutes until thick. Use whites of eggs for mer ingue.

To Make "Klases."

When egg whites have been lef over from a dish that calls only for the yolks, they may conveniently be used up in "kisses," which are even a nicer accompaniment to ice cream than cake. An excellent recipe calls for half a dozen egg whites and half a pound of powdered sugar. The sugar should be carefully sifted sev eral times. The egg whites should be beaten until stiff and the sugar cut into them and slowly folded through them. Spread waxed or buttered paper over a pastry board or a broad baking sheet. Drop the whites in space between the opposite mold sides large spoonfuls upon it and place in the oven to dry slowly for two hours. If the oven is at all hot the door be open; if but slightly let the door remain closed. After taking them from the oven let them cool before removing from the paper.

The Virtues of Mint.

washed, the leaves pulled from the the bread-fruit tree, but more recently stems, slightly mashed and boiling the demand for the paper and lack water poured over, there results a oi bread-fruit trees was the cause of a sovereign remedy for nervous as well as stomach troubles. Served in a and hemp were equally desirable, and thin glass with cracked ice and a lit- the choicest parts of these plants are tle sugar'in it, it cools and quiets the system generally.

In preparing the mint tea the bowl s kept closely covered until the con- scrupulously clean. When it takes tents are cool; then strain, pour into bottle that can be closely corked nd set on the ice; when wanted, ice should be pounded very fine and a lit-tle sugar added if liked; some prefer the product, removing any impurities which may have escaped the other the tea unsweetened. clearing processes.

Tea Biscuits. Into one pint of sifted flour rub one ablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of lard and one small teaspoon of salt. Dissolve one yeast cake in a pint of ukewarm milk and make a moderately stiff dough. Set in a moderately varm place free from draft to raise. When well risen (which will be in bout an hour) make into biscuits, set hem to rise and bake in a quick oven. When baked brush over tops lightly with milk.

Fig Tartlets. Take dry, whole figs, soak thorough ly, add a little extra sugar. Tart pans should be lined with rich pull paste and baked a delicate brown. Then each little tart cup of pastry is filled with four or five of the figs, which had

meanwhile been allowed to cool. A

poonful of the rich juice is added,

and then a big spoonful of whipped

ream dropped on top.

For Nut Frosting. Young housekeepers, when preparing nuts for frosting, if you put them in a sieve (after they are cut) and shake gently, the small particles will pass through, leaving the nuts clean, says the Woman's Magazine. These will not give the frosting the grayish look that it sometimes has

Sponge Cake With Fruit Place a square of sponge cake on a dish and pour over any fruit on hand, either fresh or canned. Serve with whipped cream. This makes a delicious and pretty dessert when served with fresh crushed strawberries and their juice.

San Antonio-The Chamber Commerce has been instrumental in securing a new iron and boiler works for this city.

LINEN INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

Employee in Mille of United Kingdom Number About 96,000-Average Earnings for One Week.

Recent British census returns say that the Irish linen industry employs 935,000 spindles and 36,000 power coms. England has only 50,000 spin dles; Scotland has 160,000.

The employes in linen mills of the united kingdom number about 96,000 whose average earnings in the pay week of September, 1906, were \$2.90. For those who worked neither less nor more than full time the average earnings were \$2.92.

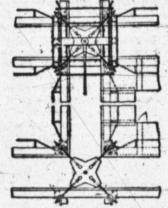
The average weekly earnings of foremen working full time in Irish mills were \$8, roughers \$5.11 and sorters \$5.26. Boys tending the hackling machines averaged \$2.05 for full time and 81 cents weekly for half time.

Women form 58 per cent. of the employes of linen factories in the British isles. The average weekly earnings of those who worked full time were \$2.19 for line spreaders. \$2.16 for tow carders, \$1.95 for drawers and back minders, \$2.22 for rovers, \$2.45 for spinners, \$2.72 for winders and \$2.78 for weavers, the usual number of looms tended by each weaver being two. The average for girls was \$1.64 when tending one loom and \$1.86 when tending two looms.

MOLD FOR CONCRETE WALLS Arranged to Hold Parts in Position

and Temporarily Support Material Used in Structure.

The illustration shows a mold of form for making concrete structures, sugar, one egg, piece butter size of such as walls, columns, beams, etc., egg. Dissolve corn starch in a little and arranged to securely hold the cold water, then pour on it the cup of mold parts in position, to allow of bolling water, stirring starch all the raising the mold as the building of time; add sugar and butter and stir the structure progresses, and to temporarily support the concrete material to be used in the formation of the structure, says the Scientific American. The mold is provided with sets of uprights having brackets for



Mold for Concrete Structures.

supporting horizontal beams extend ing from one set of uprights to the other and to which the mold sides are secured so that the concrete material can be readily filled into the

So-Called "Rice Paper." The so-called "rice paper" which is used for the manufacture of cigar ettes is not rice paper at all. It se cured its misleading name through a corruption of a foreign word and was not done for the purpose of deceiving the consumers. Rice paper was orig-Mint has many virtues. Well inally made from the membrane of change, and it was found that flax now utflized. Nearly all of this paper is made in France, and the greatest care is exercised that it should be the form of the sheet it is of a grayish color, but it is bleached electrical ly, a process which further purifies

INDUSTRIAL MECĤANICAL

American vapor gas street lamps are being tried out in Jerusalem. The Germans are making a substitute for celluloid, calling it cellon. Shoes made of snake are skin worn by many ultrafashionable English omen this year.

Perforated iron wheelbarrows have en invented for washing gravel to be used in concrete. Most valuable feathers are those of the mirasol, a bird of Argentinn. They

Norway has 26 paper mills with a

are worth about \$1,100 a pound.

total output of 150,000 tons a year, some of it coming to this country. A species of stiff grass, which grows bundantly in India, is used for sticks n making matches in that country. Perfume of the nutmeg flower is said by some naturalists to nave an intoxicating effect on small birds. Government experts estimate that in 55 years this country will be de-

nuded of its lumber-producing forests.

cleaners and selling it for fertilizer

The collection of dust from vacuum

has become a recognized besiness in Siam buys more sewing machines from America than from Great Britain. Germany, Belgium and Prance com-

bined. A new jack for automobiles is conveniently operated by a long brace of the type used for boring deep boles

The cost is estimated at \$10,000,000. market facilities.

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FOR POCKET Guickly Doos to Work — Bolla Water In pour Minutes.

Heretofore it was warn't berry supposed that some kind of a stove was required to heat water, even if only a stove the size of your hand. An Ohio genius, however, has demonstrated that this is not so by devising an electric water heater. A little metal cylinder has a cord



ed to an ordinary The current is the cylinder is The receptacle must be brought latter cannot be he length of the moved farth cord. The ill produce hot water in two and boiling water in four r It is useful to heat water fo and as a sterilizer is just wha quired. At the same time it does charge the water and may be ed without fear of contact with rrent.

USE ELECTRIC EILING FANS Being Given Interes to Keep Out Harmit Files.

Electric celling fans as substitutes for screen doors are being given an interesting test by several business houses in Mobile, Ala. The fans are installed over the doorways on the outside and the draft created is said to effectually prevent files from enter-

ing, says the Popular Mechanics. The idea was first tried over the enrance of a store located next to a restaurant, the flies from which were most persistent and annoying in getting past the screen doors. Since the fan has been installed, it is claimed



Keeps Out Files

that not a fly passed through the sptrance, although the six-foot doorway is wide open and customers are continually pre in and out

n Filament. When. irst put before the public, th nt of the tungsten lamp was icate that it would be often by careless handling, and impossible to place them when bration, for the life of a lamp under such conversations was sarily short. The improvements made in the manufacture of filaments of this character have been very rapid, and at a recent electrical show all sorts of stunts were done with the tiny fire made for use in the lamp. Heavy pieces of furniture were suspended by one of these thread-like cords, and they were subjected to other tests of this character and equally severe. It is claimed that a

wire of tungsten may now be made

with from three to five times the

strength of that of the best steel, and

has shown a strength of 500 pounds

to the square inch.

Electric Light in Lungs. Delegates to the convention of the American Laryngological Association held at Philadelphia witnessed a remarkable surgical operation when Dr. Chevaller Jackson of Pittsburg without the use of a knife, removed a brass paper clip that had been imbedded in a young woman's lung for eight years. He used a bronchos tube, inclosing a tiny electric light, a reflector and minute forceps, which was lowered down the patient's

Kept Alive by Currents. It is claimed that the doctors in Philadelphia kept a patient alive for three bours after heart action had ceased by mean of electrical cur

Kress The Kress Co-operative Dallas—It is reported that the St Louis & Southwestern will extend its lines from Waco to Galveston. Produce Association has been organ-ized here to encourage the raising of more produce and to secure better

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Acoustics Have Been Improved By Putting in False Ceiling-Total of \$30,000 Spent

Baltimore, Md., June 10 .- The Democratic candidate for President of the United States will be nominated in a huge National Guard Armory sion of an ideal convention hall was timore had to offer. Since that time, at the expense of many thousand dollars the hall has been made delegates who asse in the here on June 25 and the thron in the ther to watch their del eon and hi

The Democrat city has onven tion will meet rly reposed in siment Armory, which poor showl whole city squidvancing fee Royal district, fronti disgusted the and bounded biers with his in the rear. At the are Park and cessor was t. I.

both of which carr was not know to meet ing with the nor did he ater. Twe squares distanwas informain station of the Baltin h the all thio Rallroad and only a linists . er, barely five minutes walk arn to Union Station, where passens caref eve on the other railroads etherbing the city. Close at hand, withit arst railking distance the city's hand hotel.

When the here spent \$450,000 for this drill ha'res; house Baltimore's famous regin safe were in mind and big conventitr were in m d and building noas situated and designed with re wence to affording such commodati s. Exterior empellishment waske secondary consideration. The F Regiment Armory is sugrounded b massive walls of grey granite, two stories high, from which rise twelve steel trusses that carry the arched roof to a height of 85 feet. It is lighted by windows in the particularly impressive probably be the rear seats will be unobstructed. cause the principal dimensions are

convention purposes the State appro- trance in the front and center of the priated \$35,000. The greater part of building. this sum has been spent to increase the seating capacity by putting in only by sections which are designattemporary balconies at the two ends ed by numbers and letters. The largof the drill hall. Decorations, which er block is divided into three subinclude the construction of a false ceiling to improve the acoustic prop- and C. A ticketholder who finds his erties, cost \$7,000. Several thousand follars has been spent in the construction of the speakers' platform, on seats, and on remodeling the milltary company quarters at the sides and ends of the building for use as

As one enters the hall through the main gateway on Hoffman street the eye first is impressed w the magnificent distances an otest seemingly endless vistas of seed that nder the hands of the decorat place has lost its military, of the land look, beams, drapes the ters apind covers practically every foo gains he interior except the windows and oor spaces. The background is a 1 't effect of creen, gold and white, which makes an effective setting for the national colors displayed in countless arrangements, and the insignia and colors of

committee rooms.

the various States.

was the matter of first importance. In the Baltimore hall the speakers will stand well out toward the mid-

site the main central entrance, midabout 60 feet, or more than oneures about 15 feet long by ten feet machines eight hours a day for two in a building constructed of stone, Corsicana Petroleum Company was

officers of the national organization. Grouped about the speakers' platform at both sides and in front, are 435 seats for the press. These communicate through passageways under the banked-up seats behind with the company rooms outside the drill hall which have been fitted up for the use of the newspapers and press associations and telegraph and telephone companies. From these offices within sound of the speakers' voice and of the secretary as he announces ENORM BUILDING the results of each ballot, run wires that will carry the news of the convention to the world.

In front of the platform, separated only by the narrow row of press seats and an aisle, are the places for the delegates who come to Baltimore to register the presidential choice o the party in the various States and Territories of the Union. Although the number of votes these States and situated in the residence portion of Territories may cast aggregates 1094 Baltimore. When this city sent its the architects have provided seats representatives before the Democrat for 1,200 delegates, because some of le National committee to bring the the States, Maryland among them National convention here the posses- send to Baltimore twice as many dele gates as they have votes, each dele one of the strongest advantages gate being the custodian of half vote. Back of the delegates sit ar equal number of alternates and these 2,400 seats occupy the center of the to answer every requirement of the floor between the platform and the entrance. These four blocks of seats will hold much of the life and mo tion of the convention. The location of the representatives of each State will be shown by an elevated sign. For convenience in handling the

crowds, the convention hall seats have been divided into 76 sections of which 49 are on the floor and the rest in the balconies. The floor will seat 10.661 and the balconies 4.408 Deducting the seats on the floor re served for officials, deelgates and al ternates and the press leaves 7,220 for the public. These with the bal conles make room for 11,628 seats for the accommodation of Baltimor eans and visitors who are expected by the ten thousands from all parts of the country.

The public seats on the main floor occupy the two ends of the hall and run at right angles to the delegates seats, so that when a speaker on the rostrum is facing the delegates the greater part of the audience will get side views of him. The great balconles that have been added temporarily to the ramory project from the end seats on the floor. These two balconies are 200 feet long by \$2 feet deep. At the front and back rows of seats that will accommodate between fou rand five hundred. -The balconies are 12 feet above the side walls and by a sky-light that ground floor in front and securely runs the whole length of the apex supported by beams of wood and that the formation is regular. of the roof. From the outside the steel. The two at the ends of the appearance of the structure is not call are banked so that the view from To facilitate quick emptying of the lateral, and too extensive for the eye building, 13 new doors have been cut to appreciate unless the beholder in the granite walls, making a total could look down on the building from of 18. Twelve of these are for the an elevation. The armory extends use of those who hold tickets to the 364 feet in width on Hoffman and balconies, and enable the balconies ston streets and is 284 feet deep. to connect directly with the street. difficulty is anticipated in handling To adapt this building further to all who enter through the wide en-

> Seats for the public are reserved sections, lettered respectively A. B piece of pasteboard stamped for instance 35-B will find his sent among the 132 chairs grouped under that sub-division. These subdivisions include from 42 to 217 seats in each division and will go to the earliest

comers The convention hall band will be in a stand erected over the main entrance. Space has been given for 200 musicians. A telephone with an electric signal light connects the eader's stand with the desk of the chairman at the opposite side of the transformed by the ents shi han 40,000 hall, so that the latter may signa yards of bunting ti, the c s the roof his wishes. The chairman's position hall, so that the latter may signal is connected by telephone also with the six committee rooms, which have been fitted up in the vacated company quarters at the two ends of

the building. No expense has been spared beautify the interior of the hall. The. principal task of the remodellers was the construction of a false cell-The seating arrangements here are ing which-would improve the acoustic the result of long study on the archi- properties by preventing the speaktects' part, aided by the practical ex- ers' voices from being lost among perience of men versed in the prac- the lofty steel trusses of the curved

tical problems of great conventions. roof. This has been accomplished by This hall will seat comfortably more suspending from the roof beams archthan 15,000 persons, and those in ed trusses of wooden framework charge of its preparation believe which have been covered with bunthave worked out their problem ing. The spaces between have been so that every member of this great filled in with bunting so as to preaudience can command a view of the sent an unbroken cloth ceiling which speakers' stand and understand what at a distance looks more permanent is being said. To bring this about than its temporary use demanded. the location of the speakers' platform The ceiling is cream colored panel-

ed with gold. ing and the draping of the walls and No. 1.

down for several ways down for several ways again and girders and the installation of the M. P. Andrews No. 1 (the Miller under-reamer begin work again and are drilling at about 1000 feet. dle of the auditorium, directly oppo- girders and the installation of the which make up the interior decora way between the ends of the hall and tions occupied 14 men for more than Maryland banked in front. a month and cost \$7,000. Thirty-form third the distance, from the rear wall thousand yards of cream, gold and e interior. This rostrum, the white bunting have been used and Washington and Jefferson, each eight heart of the convention hall, is not 6,000 yards of red, white and blue. To large enough to permit much pacing sew these strips of cloth together for this purpose. about on the orator's part. It meas six seamstresses drove their sewing

been used. Back of the rostrum, two feet The balcony railings are festoonabove it and commu wring by steps ed with national colors and at the a possible fire. The hall is provided is another platform or the same size base of each arch descending from with an unusual number of exits and Stine lease southwest of town to offfor the use of the s retaries of the the roof is the insignia of some State the fact that the main floor is on a set Developers' No. 2, and will be of 14 feet, which are reserved for the with colors and arms of the State of safety.

Wilson Men Claim The Lead

Washington, D. C., June 8-At the Voodrow Wilson headquarters 328 Jersey man in the National Conven-To Clark is conceded 290 votes. The statement in detail follows.

The standing of delegates already elected to the Baltimore convention follows:

WILSON VOTE TO DATE. NewJersey ... 24 Flor ida 2 New Jersey .. 24 Pennsylvania, 76 Minnesota .. 24 Oregon 10 N: Carolina .. 5 Texas 40 Maine Wisconsin 24 Oklahoma ... Illinois Porto Rica ... Florida S. Carolina . 18 Delaware Utah Michigan 15 Virginia

N. Hampshire. 8 Ohio 20 Tennessee ... 12 Total 328 CLARK VOTE TO DATE. Dist of Col. .. Oklahoma ... Arizona Wisconsin ... Montana Kentucky Illinois Colorado 12 Nebraska 12 Missouri 2 Maryland ... 16 Washington . 14 Kansas 20 New Mexico.. 8 California ... 26 Wyoming ... 6

In this table the twenty votes from Kansas are conceded to Speaker Clark votes to date are claimed for the New though the delegates favor the nomination of Governor Wilson, and under instructions will go to him early in the balloting. The ten delegates from North Dakota are put down for Gov. Burke, but it is well known they open ly favor the nomination of Governor Wilson in preference to any other candidate. This makes Governor Wil-HARMON VOTE TO DATE.

son's actual strength 358 delegates. Nebraska Ohio GOVERNOR FOSS Massachusetts GOVERNOR BALDWIN. conneticut GOVERNOR MARSHAL GOVERNOR BURKE North Dakota The Jim Smith Vote UNDER WOOD VOTE TO DATE. Alabama Mississippi Florida Georgia North Carolina UNINSTRUCTED AND DOUBTFUL. Maine Alaska Philippines Michigan Tennessee Virginia

Total 142 Using gold wires in his operations, a Budapest physician has succeed ed in planting living hair on the scalp of a bald person so that it will grow.

By liquifying the rare gas, Heleum, Iowa 26 a German University professor has been able to reach temperatures with Total 290 in six degrees of the absolute zero.

News From the Oil Fields

eached the gas sand and within the was first reported. next few days should be in the oil

the shallow sand at Electra has been of 850 feet. Oil was struck at 430 put on the pump and is making bet feet and again at 650 feet that makes ter than ten barrels a day. This well is less than 400 feet deep. Another sand on the same lease just south of

John Bahan, Manager for the Texas great drill hall inside, where The extra doors on the ground floor Company at Electra has resigned and company expects to bring this well convention will assemble, is 300x are for use mainly as exits, since no will leave soon for Bradford, Pa., in at less than 1000 feet. where he will spend the snmmer with relatives. Mr. Strum has succeeded

The Producers Co. already has three off and drilling will be commenced rigs up on the Bywaters lease purchased last month

ARNOLD WELL DEVELOPS INTO SALT GUSHER.

Olney Enterprise The Arnold well will not be sunk leeper with the hope of striking oil. richer strike has been made one which eclipses everything of its kind and should return heavy dividends to ts owner, Judge R. F. Arnold, of this city. It is a salt gusher, a well which hrows up salt instead of oil, at the rate of over ten thousand pounds an hour each day. And this is not all, by any means. Nature has, taken a hand in this and furnished an abundance of gas with which the salt works can be operated at no expense for fuel. leaving absolutely nothing to be done by man but to secure a kettle, cap the gas and strike a match, and as Judge Arnold says, secure an umbrella, under which to sit and oversee it. There is Hayter, Meade and others. nothing like it on earth. Other salt wells have to be operated by pumps PRESENT OPERATIONS IN and fuel must be used to heat and dry the salt and in every other instance the water is muddy, requiring a rinsing of the mineral before it is saleable. But in this well the water is as clear

extremely easy and inexpensive. mary of operations in that county very little trouble. Good progress has been made in nost of the wells this week and and everything running fine. ings of oil are reported in Anderson about 60 feet and started a new hole

conspicuous of the portraits that about 740 feet. adorn the walls are paintings of

The use, of the fire proof bunting

Developer's No. 2 is reported to have be making a better showing than

W. L. Andrews No. 1 drilling at a sand. The gas sand was found at depth of 1600 feet in blue shale that the same depth as in No. 1, showing is the cap stone of the oil and the company expects to bring this well in in a short time. Anderson No. 1, drilling at a depth

this location a very interesting one. Coleman No. 1 drilling at a depth well is being drilled for the shallow of 1200 feet. Showing was passed at 1000 feet.

Garvey No. 1 drilling at 800 feet Good showing at this depth and the

750 feet. The company has had bad luck the past week on account of caves, but the water has been cased

in earnest. Harmonson No. 1 drilling at

Cowan No. 2 drilling at 500 feet. Russell brothers No. 2 drilling at 100 feet.

Scott No. 1 drilling at 600 feet, R. D. Andrews No. 1 drilling at 20 eet.

place. M. P. Andrews No. 2 derrick. Keller No 1 drilling at 200 feet.

Marcus No. 1 derrick. Matthews No. 1 shut down at 22 eet for lac kof water. This well: struck a gas pocket at the shallow denth of 200 feet that caused the water to shoot from the well.

Luke Wilson No. 1 location only Machinery to arrive in a few days. Russell brothers No. 3 location only. This well will be in one mile of the town of Megargel, on a lease made to Russell brothers by Young,

THE FIELD AT PETROLIA The Petrolia Round-Up publishes a list of locations as follows:

Developers' No. 2, is down 1656 feet and everything progressing nice as crystal, making the work of curing ly today. They expect to set the 6 inch some time this week. The bit The Archer County Dispatch last and collar were lost in the hole Wedweek contained the following sum- nesday, but were recovered with but

Developers' No. 3 is down 1350 fee ome of them has reached a very in Producers' Byers No. 10 failed to teresting depth and are closely recover the string of tools that was watched by the oil men. Fine show- lost last week and have moved over No. 1, Garvey No. 1, Coleman No. 1, Edmonds Oil Company No. 1 on The construction of this false cell- Cowan No. 1 and gas in Matthews the Matlock lease who has been shut

> Peoples Oil and Gas Company No 2 on the Locridge tract is down The well on the Brummett-Ellis

lease 4 miles southeast of town is feet square and executed especially reported to be down about 950 feet. The Stanfield well 16 miles east of town which was being drilled by the deep. It is elevated six feet above weeks. Three hundred flags have brick and steel has not, however, abandoned last week at a depth of prevented the convention committee about 1890 feet after going through from taking other precautions against over two hundred feet of sait water sand. The rig is being moved to the

The rumor is strong that a com-

pany is preparing to drill a Diamond Survey 6 miles north of town and about 2 miles east of Charlie. - A considerably body of land has been eased in this vicinity and we are informed that the lease contract calls for a well inside of six months.

The Peoples' Oil and Gas Company have a new derrick up on the Holloway tract opposite the Lone Star No. 4 and the machinery will be placed in position at once.

The derrick which was erected in the corner of the Dale ranch 3 miles west of town is still standing without any machinery being placed on the ground.

We have been unable to learn any thing definite about the well in the Thornberry community, but we understand they are now drilling at about 1100 or 1200 feet

Developers' No. 1 was cleaned out the first of the week, after the rods and tubing were pulled the well be gin to flow which lasted for about an hour, throwing oil high above the crown block. Several of the old time oil men who witnessed the sight say it was one of the prettiest flows they ever saw made as it was almost a solid six inch stream of oil.

Six or seven shallow wells are ing drilled in the shallow-oil belt this week, the upward fendency in the price of crude pretroleum has awakened the lease owners to the fact that handsome profits can be derived from wells in this sand and more than fifty new holes will be drilled in the next six months.

CHIHUAHUA NOW FEDERALS' GOAL

HUERTA'S FORCES ADVANCING TO RECOVER CITY HELD BY REBELS

Insurrectos Still Active In Torreor District But Federal Force Is Pursuing Them

At General Huerta's headquarters, Santa Rosalia, June 10.-The entire division of federal troops commanded by Gen. Huerta has moved into camp here. Though the outposts today are within thirty miles of Bachimba Pass, where the rebel forces of den. Orozco are gathered, government troops have approached in scouting parties less than 70 miles from Chihuahua, the objective point of the present federal campaign.

Twenty-two bridges destroyed by are being repaired by 1000 workmen under direction of the government. and the Mexican Central railroad is expected to be in complete operation from Torreon to this place, a distance

f entering Chihuahua before the end drawn. of the month, He expressed much satisfaction at the reported route of the rebel forces of Campa and Argumedo at Nazas east of Torreon, as this rebel movement aimed at the federal rear has threatened for some time to embarass communication of the government column with the base

of supplies at Torreon. The rebel forces have by no means dispersed in the Torreon district but reports to Gen. Huerta from Gen Blanquet declare the latter has surrounded the insurrectos and is confi dent of ultimate success.

MORE ASSURANCES OF SAFETY FOR AMERICANS

y Associated Press Chihuahua, June 10.—Jose Condova secretary general of the revolution and other officers of Gen. Orozco's staff announced today they were preparing a manifesto reiterating that all foreigners and their property and interests in the rebel zone will be given respectful consideration. Ev ery possible guarantee of safety will be afforded, they declare. All but four American women have left the city and there are about fifteen American men left, as the American consul recently reiterated his advice to Americans to leave the troubled district. A few English subjects re-

CUBAN REBELS ATTACK MARINES

AMERICANS ENGAGE IN EARLY MORNING CONFLICT WITH INSURGENTS

Rebels Loss Not Known-Marines Were Guarding Mine Property Near Santiago

Santiago, Cuba, June 10 .- A company of American marines commanded by Capt. Edward Manwaring engaged in guarding El Cuero mines. Insurgent loss is not known.

MADE CHAIRMAN

CONGRESSMAN HENRY MENTION. ED FOR TEMPORARY PRESID-ING OFFICER AT BALTI-MORE.

MAKE SELECTION JUNE 20

Meeting of Arrangements Committee Has Been Called at Baltimore On That Date.

New York, June 10.-Norman E. Mack. National Democratic chairman announced today that he had issued a call for a meeting in Baltimore on June 20 of the arrangement committee to select the temporary chairman of the convention.

The selection of the committee will National committee June 24.

Among the men mentioned for the temporary chairmanship are Senator O'Gorman of New York, Senator Kern of Indiana, and Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, Representative in all probability until tomorrow Henry of Texas. There will doubt less be others.

84 NAMES ARE

FOR STATE OFFICES HAVE FILED.

San Antonio Will Probably Be Chosen For State Convention in August.

Austin, Texas, June 10 .- Eighty our names will appear on the State section of the ballot to be voted on ARMY AVIATORS KILLED in the July primary by virtue of the action of the state executive committee here today. This will include the names of twenty-three of the thirtyone candidates for congressmen at large who have announced.

Because of the fact that he had egistered his application to the State chairman on June 3 the limit fixed by law, the committee voted to certify the name of W. B. Feather stone of Henrietta for congressman the rebels on their northward retreat at large in view of the fact that his application was not received by the chairman until June 5.

It was voted not to certify the name of Charles Zich, Fort Bend county candidate for railroad commisof nearly 200 miles, within two days. sloner, because his application fail. a collapsed aeroplane. The accident The big bridges at Jiminez and ed to specify which of the two places occurred while they were attempting Santa Rosalia are expected to be re- on the commission he is running for stored tomorrow. Repair gangs are The name of Edwin Waller, candimoving north and south with Santa date for railroad commission, will Rosalia as a base. Gen. Huerta was also not appear on the ballot because enthusiastic today over the prospects of his request to have his name with-

> Mr. Waller asked that the commit tee instruct county chairman not to assess state candidates for placing their names on the ticket. The committee declined to give such instruc-

> When the committee recessed at o'clock it appeared the race for convention honors had narrowed to San Antonio and Fort Worth. San An tonio claims to have sixteen pledged votes out of the thirty-one commit-

LITTLE GIRL SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF TETANUS

Runs Splinter Into Heel and Lock jaw Which Developed Results In Death

Ceba Fecher, the 13-year-old daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fecher, liv ing about seven miles northwest of the city in the Kemp school house neighborhood, died here last night from tetanus or lockjaw. The funeral will be held at the home at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the burial will be at the Crowell cemetery. Eight days ago the little girl ran a splinter into her heel. The wound later became malignant and Friday the child's condition was known to be critical. Saturday she was brought to town and Sunday a serum was administered but too late to save the child's life. She died at 8 o'clock last night.

Notice Notice is hereby given of the meet ing of the Democratic executive committee of Wichita County, Texas, to be held at my office at two o'clock p. m., June 17th, 1912. A full attendance is hereby requested to be at perfect substitute for calomel you get your money back. said meeting.

CHARES C. HUFF, County Chair man, Democratic Executive Commit-

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For Sale or Exchange.

One two horse wagon, one year old. One set wagon harness, good as new. One steel range, fine family was attacked at 1 o'clock this morn- stove nicely finished. Will sell cheap ing by insurgents who were repulsed for cash or trade for good live stock

\$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL

JURY BEING EMPANELLED FOR KENNEDY VS MOORE CASE. THIS AFTERNOON

CONTINUANCE IS

Absence of Important Witness Causes Plaintiff to Ask for More Time.

The case of S. M. Kennedy vs. R. M. Moore, suit for damages for alleged libel growing out of the destruction by fire of the Kennedy jewelry store in January, 1911, caure up for trial in the district court this after-

Judge Hughes for the plaintiff, asked a continuance until tomorrow be placed for ratification before the morning on account of the absence of an important witness. The court overruled this motion and upon the defense announcing ready for trial. the work of empaneling a jury was begun, which will not be completed morning, at which time the court will hear further argument on the motion for a continuance by the counsel for

plaintiff. Mathis & Kay and C. C. Huff have een retained by the defendant, while Judge Scurry and A. A. Hughes of this city and Judge Yates of Greenville have charge of the plaintiffs' side of the case.

The plaintiff, S. M. Kennedy, is LARGE BUNCH OF CANDIDATES asking for damages to the amount of \$50,000

The suit will be hard fought on both sides. Neither side yet knows how many witnesses it will use but considerably more than a hundred have been summoned. Over a score of depositions have been taken from persons living at Greenville, where the plaintiff is now in business and where he resided before coming to Wichita Falls.

IN WASHINGTON FLIGHT

Vings Crumple White Birdmen Are Seventy-Five Feet In Air, Machine Falling.

Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., June 12.—Two more victims were laid upon the sacerdotal altar of aviation last night when the mutilated bodies of Lieutenant Leighton Hazlehurst, Jr., 17th Infantry, U. S. A., and Alfred Welch, a professional aviator in the employ of the Wright brothers, were taken from under the debris of o make the tests required by the government in a machine contracted for by the war department.

The aeroplane moved off steadily and flew the length of the field, rising 200 feet. As it was turned toward the group of army officers be fore the hangars Welch dipped sharply to indicate to the official timer that he was ready for the stiff test climb.

The dip carried the machine to within about seventy-five feet of the ground and it then straightened out sharply, too quickly, the observing army officials thought. Without warning the aluminum wings crumpled, or collapsed upward so that they almost met above the engine. The machine dropped, then turned her nose toward the earth and dived.

The accident occurred about 1,000 feet from the hangars and when the first witness reached the wreck it was seen that both of the men were dead. Welch was buried in the debris, but-the body of Hazlehurst had been thrown fully twenty feet away after the machine struck.

DODSON'S LIVER TONE INSTEAD OF CALOMEL

Just as Sure-Always Safe-No Bad Effects Ever Follow This Pleasant Tasting Liquid As a remedy for a torpid liver

calomel has more than met match in Dodson's Liver Tone. It does not lash the liver one to per form its work at the cost of its strength. Calomel depends for its

upon exciting the liver to do more work, and often the liver is too weak to stand such treatment, and you are worse off than before, Dodson's Liver Tone cannot cause any of the dangerous effects that often follow the use of cal-

omel. It is entirely vegetable and pleasant to the tsate, and is suitable for children and grown people. Get a 50 cent bottle at Miller's drug store under the guarantee that if it doesn't satisfy you that it is a

San Angelo-A boy's and girl's hog club has been organized in this city. Abilene-The first oats of the season were brought into town on the first of June. The grower reports the yield to be 35 bushels per acre. Beaumont-The first solid car of cucumbers to leave this country was shipped from this city on May 31st.

Austin-The Merchants Compress Company, Houston, has filed an no casualties among the marines. The Write M. L. Malone, Wichita Falls, amendment increasing its capital 50-31p stock from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

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ctors in live for lon had cal cur-

PRELIMINARIES TO THE CONVENTION

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hotel to themselves. They have reserved all the rooms and parlors in the Eutaw House, one of the olderhostelries at the corner of Eutaw and Baltimore streets. This hotel was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago but it is expected that repairs will be finished before the convention opens.

The hotel headquarters of the Wilson, Harmon and Clark workers are in the Emerson, at the corner of Calvert and Charles streets, in the heart of the business district and only half a block from the Munsey and Equitable buildings. The Wilson committee has the banquet hall and parlor on the mezzanine floor and 14 bed rooms. The Harmon men have 15 sleeping rooms and a parlor on the mezzanine floor for their meetings.

Two of the notable figures in Baltimore during the convention will be William J. Bryan and Alton B. Parker, the former thrice and the latter once the choice of a Democratic presidential convention. Col. Bryan comes as a delegate from Nebraska and Judge Parker as a delegate from New York. The Nebraskan and his brother have a suite at the Belvedere gation also has quarters in the same Emerson, where the New York State delegation will make its headquarters although not all the 90 delegates from that state have been able to obtain accommodations there.

Tammany Hall has taken 25 rooms at the Emerson, having abandoned the plan of coming to Baltimore on of the youngsters turned in. a big steamer and using the craft as a hotel during the convention. Oth- Worth Y. M. C. A., has been elected er celebrities from the Empire State camp leader. The other adult memwho have suites at this hotel are bers of the camp advise with him as Gov. Dix, U. S. Senator O'Gorman to the conduct of the camp and evand Charles A. Murphy, the Tammany Hall leader. Col. George Harvey also has announced his intention of staying there. The rooms of the New York leaders are expected to tures. become one of the important skirmish grounds of convention week, since this state sends the largest delegation and its representatives come uninstructed. Until developments in the convention hall itself are conclusive the deliberations of the New York leaders and confer ences at the headquarters of Mr. Bryan are expected to attract the greatest attention.

The most unique-and if the weather is very warm the most comfortable quarters in Baltimore have been engaged by William R. Hearst. this week, For the use of himself and his friends the New York editor has taken the big roof garden on the Hotel

Other state delegations that already have established quarters are Sunday. ready have established quarters are sunday.

located as follows: Hotel Rennert—Rey. Conwill is no better his constant. Rhode Island, Iowa, Mississippi, Vir. health is so ball he can't go out to CONGRESSMAN IS KILLED ginia, part of West Virginia.

Hotel Emerson-Minnesota, Vermont, North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri, part of West Virginia.

The handling of the convention arrangements, separate from the purely political end, is in the hands of a large number of total committees, which have their minters on the first floor of the Equipple building. Here a large suite of offices filled with employees will be devoted to the work of making the convention visitors comfortable and at home.

Dallas-Reports from the Texas & Western state that that line her home in Missouri some time this will build a line from Jacksboro to week. the Mineral Wells and Northwestern, brother Saturday and Sunday.



VARIED PROGRAM

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adjoining the rooms of the National a pleasant good-night diversion committee, and the Nebraska dele. Twelve boats, with from four to six boys in each, made their way across notel. Judge Parker will stay at the the lake, where all came together and drifted while the campers sang and gave scout yells. Then a long line of boxis was formed, lead by 'Admiral"-Cunningham and made its way back across to the docks. For those who were still not too tired, forty-two was the diversion, but most

Secretary G. W. Sheffer of the For erything runs smoothly.

The routine is to be varied with stunt nights," to which the public will be bidden and with other fea-

Those in charge of the camp in clude: R. George Hill, G. A. Saam, J. A. Runyon, Charles E. Cunning ham, Lester Jones, Charles White Archie Parnam, G. W. Sheffer, all of Fort Worth and Secretary J. G Anderson of the local association.

Pleasant Valley Items The farmers are all nearly done cutting their grain and will start the threshers soon

Mr Wells of Plum Texas, is visit ing .F. M. Morris of this community Miss Elma Hirschi left for Hous

ton Monday night where she will at tend the summer normal. Rev. Blankenship preached to a

large crowd at the Conwill home

Miss Dama Tenfatiller dined with Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Sunday. Glad to report Mrs. Davis up. Mis Ona Rogers has been staying with her since she fell and burt berself. Mesers, Holmes and Willie Fergu son are expected in the last of this week on an extended visit with Mr. Rogers. They left here for a better

country, but are coming back to help harvest. Miss Alta Morris entertained the Those present report a nice party. Gulf, time. Miss Alta expects to leave for the bridge across the Potomac river.

Salesville, a distance of 24 miles Mr. Teafatiller of Wichita Falls,

GOVERNOR COLQUITT WHO ERUPTION CAUSE SPEAKS HERE JUNE 18 OF MUCH DAMAGE started for the daily custom, in the House.

UNDER FOOT OF VOLCANIC ASHES

BOAT FURNISHES REFUGE

No Lives Known To Be Lost But Sut fering In Inland Settlements Is Feared

Kodiak, Alaska, June 9. via Tug to Seward (delayed)-June 11.-Kodiak and Woody Island villages are buried ader a foot of ashes as a result of he eruption of Katmai volcano beginning Thursday afternoon and last here but many settlements near the NEXT BATTLE MAY BE volcano must have suffered indescrib-

The revenue cutter Manning was in port here when the eruption began and furnished refuge for all the inhabitants of the town, 500 men, women and children, doubtless saving many lives. Food supplies are not sufficient to last more than two

IN WICHITA FALLS

Every Claim Is Backed By Local Testimony If the reader wants stronger proof han the following statement and experience of a resident of Wichita

'alis, what can it be?

Mrs. Mary Beck, 712 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: Although I really do not like the dea of my name being used public ly. I feel that it is my duty to let every one who is suffering from kidney trouble know what a blessing Doan's Kidney Pills were to me. For years I suffered from kidney trouble having pains in my back and side and irregular action of the kidneys. steadily grew worse and about three years ago the trouble reached a climax, when I had to take to the ed. For three months t was help less and six local physicians said that I had Bright's disease. I was discouraged. About that time a friend sted that I try Doan's Kidney Pils I confess that I had no faith hem. From the first I began to improve and by the time I had taken the first box, I was much better. Victory to Floydada by twenty-four Four boxes entirely cured me. That was three years ago and since then the seat to the geographical center, on several occasions, L have used Doan's Kidney Pills. It gives me

ecommend Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. .. sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Wickliffe of Louisiana Meets Death how much time it will allow each side In Falling From Train at Washington

Washington, D. C., June 11.-Rep resentative Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana, met a tragic death here this morning. His badly crushed body Rook Club Saturday night with a was found on the railroad track in Potomac Park near the entrance to It is presumed he was either knocked off or fell from a train.

morning when he was killed. The 1000.

news of the tragic death of the prominent Southern représentative did not reach Mrs. Wickliffe before she had started for the capitol, as was her daily custom, to watch proceedings

The body was about to adjourn out of respect for the memory of Mr. JILLAGES IN ALASKA BURIED Wickliffe when several members happened to catch a glimpse of his wife in the gallery. There was a hurried conference. Representative Estopl nol of Louisiana and Cullop of In diana made their way to where Mrs. Wickliffe was sitting and invited her down stairs to Speaker Clark's office There as gently as they could, they broke the news to her. Mrs. Wickliffe fainted. Later she cried to be

taken home. Immediately after she was seen to eave the gallery the House adjourned at 11:50 until 11 a. m., tomorrow Memorial services will be held later in the session.

NEARER CHIHUAHUA

Movements and Counter Movements Characterize Operations Against Rebels

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 11,-That the next great engagement between federals and rebels may be fought much nearer the city of Chihuahua than Bachimba is now admitted at General Orozco's headquarters. It is believed not improbable that Gen. Huerta will attempt to move his main column up the valley to the left of the rebel position to a point a few miles south and east of Chihuahua in an floert to get behind the forces fortified in Bachimba.

Anticipating such a movement, the rebels have perfected plans for a counter-movement. Enulio Campa, who has been devastating the country south and west of Torreon for some weeks has been ordered to join making rain. Others were uncon-the main army. Yesterday he lead vinced either way but all voted for the main army. Yesterday he lead his forces of six hundred to Ortiz the motion instructing the secretary and today himself should arrive in Chihuahua.

General Argumedo is operating al most independently in the State of Zacatecas.

FLOYDADA VICTORIOUS IN COUNTY SEAT FIGHT.

Amarillo, Texas, June 11.—The final election over the county seat gave the votes. The proposition was to move

the greatest pleasure to publicly DEMOGRATS COMMMITTEE TO HAVE FEW CONTESTS

Believed It Will Take Very Short Time To Settle All the Difficulties

11.-Contests to be decided by the Democratic Natist Association would be in Wichltional committee are expected to be settled within a few hours, though the committee has not determined for submission of the cases.

National Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina said the few contests were simple.

"As the National committee meets at noon June 24th." said Mr. Daniels. "there will not be time for extended argument but each side will have a fair and reasonable opportunity to present its claims."

Corpus Christi-A proposition has Mr. Wickliffe had been away for a been presented to this city to erect a where connections will be made with was in this community visiting his day's fishing and was returning this modern gas plant here to cost \$100, child would be admitted at the prop-

CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTA TIVES OF NEARBY TOWNS CALLED FOR THAT DATE

TRUST COMPANY PLANNED

Committee Appointed To Attend To Preliminaries—Baptist Educa-tors Are Coming

Towns within a radius of fifty miles of Wichita Falls will be invited to send representatives to a "rain making" conference here next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At a meeting of the directors of the Cham ber of Commerce this morning the secretary was authorized to send out invitations to the towns in the territory outlined to send represenatives here for the conference at the time asked

The Chamber of Commerce will have nothing to do with the "rain making" in an official capacity further than to call the conference. The matter will then be un to the citizens of Wichita Falls and the other towns. By the time of the conference it is expected that quotations can be secured on dynamite in large quantities, 'so that it can be distributed among the towns joining in the project for simultaneous explosion.

The conference was suggested by the reading of a letter from Stamford saying that a thorough test would be made of the dynamite method near that place either today or tomorrow provided the humidity was great enough.

Several directors stated that they had no confidence in this mathod for to invite representatives from other towns to a conference.

Several other matters were acted ipon by the directors. The most im portant was the appointment of a committee comprised of R. E. Huff, T. C. Thatcher, J. A. Kemp, W. R. Ferguson and Marvin Smith to confer with Secretary Forrester on plan for the organization of a trust comcount in Saturday's, Floyd county pany for the purpose of taking stock and making loans to new enterprises. A representative from each of the banks was appointed on this committee because the support of the banks would be necessary and Mr. Smith who is not a director was appointed to represent the merchants of the

The sum of \$45 was appropriated or the boys camp at Lake Wichita. The secretary was instructed to notify subscribers to the bottle glass factory bonus that 25 per cent of their subscription is no wpayable.

Secretary Forester stated that he d been informed that the educa tional committee of the State Bapta Falls on Monday, June 24th to discuss the proposition for the establishment of a junior co-educational college, here with the Chamber of Commerce. The appointment of a committee to meet with the board was deferred until the meeting next week

School he left in '44. A week ago A. Lewis Whitting of Burlington, Vt., became the proud parent and Saturday he registered his son at the Mont Claid Academy, Mont Clair, N. J.

.The father was graduated there in 1844 and wanted to make sure the

RECIPES WORTH TRYING

MEET SATURDAY APPETIZING DISHES THAT ARE EASY TO MAKE

> Leftover Vegetables Can Be Utilized In Russian Salad-Bread Crumbs as Foundation for Orange Pudding-Apricot Brown Betty.

Russian Salad.-No "leftover" vegetables need ever be wasted, as those not suited to the soup kettle may be utilized in a Russian salad. Chop and cut the vegetables and mix lightly. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts if you have them, or a few spoonfuls of chopped bacon or minced fish. Serve on lettuce leaves, with French dressing. String beans ge well with beets, potatoes, carrotsand even turnips. Green peas and cauliflower seem complementary, and a little bit of celery or a few olives go well with everything.

Orange Pudding.—This is made with bread crumbs as a foundation. Put a good quarter of a cupful of dried bread crumbs into a dish with two cupfuls of scalded milk, and stand one side to cool. Beat the yolks of two eggs to a foam with half a cupful of sugar, and add to the soaked crumbs together with a tablespoonful of melted butter, the juice of one large orange and half the thin yellow rind grated. Butter a pudding dish turn in the mixture, place in a dripping pan of boiling water, and bake until firm. Cover with the whites of the eggs beaten to a meringue, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a flavoring of orange, brown slightly and serve cold or hot. This may be varied by baking in individual molds or cups like

Apricot Brown Betty.-An apricot Brown Betty is one of the delictous plain "stand-by" desserts for this season of between fruits. Canned apricots may be used, but the evaporated are cheaper and hold the natural flavor of the fruit far better. Soak as many as are needed in cold water twelve hours, then simmer gently in the same water until tender, but not broken. Butter a deep pudding dish, and put a layer of the fruit on the bottom. Sprinkle with sugar, then a layer of dried bread crumbs dotted with butter and cimnamon. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, having the buttered crumbs on top. Cover and bake slowly for three-quarters of an hour, then remove the cover and brown. Serve with cream. Chopped almonds and raisins mixed with apricots make a pleasing change or occa-

Here and There.

A kitchen bouquet for flavoring soups can easily be made. Take a few sprigs of parsley and wrap them around peppercorns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and other herbs that are at hand. Tie up tightly. This can be removed from the soup without trou-

Some cooks always add a little poers dredge in a little flour before seasoning. When the turnips are large they will have a more delicate flavor if the water is changed at least once during the boiling.

Do not throw away vinegar in which home-made cucumber pickles have been preserved. Keep it and use it in salad dressing instead of the ordinary vinegar. The odor is delicious.

Anise Seed Cookles.

Put a large tablespoonful of butter in the mixing bowl with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and two well-heaten eggs. Add a tablespoonful of anise seed, two cupfuls of flour, sifted, with two or three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and two or three tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix it into a soft dough, turn it out on the floured pastry board and flatten it out with the rolling pin a little thicker than pie crust. Stamp out pieces with a cookie cutter and arrange them on a greased bake pan. Bake them in a moderate oven about seven or eight minutes.

Old-Time Ginger Snaps. One cupful of molasses, one-half cup-

ful of butter or lard, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger. Boil the molasses five minutes. Remove from the fire and add soda, butter and ginger. When cooled a little, stir in the flour until thick enough to roll, then roll thin as a postage stamp. Cut with a cookle cutter and bake in a hot oven, being careful not to burn. Shut in a tin pail. These will-keep for

Stuffed Celery. Select tender and fair sized stalks

o curved that the stuffing is possible. Add and stir Requefort cheese to a cream, putting through a ricer, if necessary. Add thick cream until a paste is made. Fill the hollows of the celery and pat the mixture in the icebox to chill. Berve with the salad or as salad, with French dressing, when desired. When served as a relish it is served without dressing.

Cheese Omelet.

Cheese may be introduced into nelets in several ways. An ordinary melet may be served with thin cheese sauce made in the following proportions: One and one-half table poonfuls of flour, one-quarter cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of milk.
This sauce may also be added to
omelets in which boiled rice, minced sat or some other nutritious mate-

Dallas The building permits of this city for the month of May total-

SOME USEFUL LAUNDRY MINTS

Care in Hanging Clothes on Line Saves Considerable Work When Ironing Process Is Reached.

It is one of the most trying ordeals for the woman who does her own laundry work to go from a hot room filled with steam and vapor to the chilling and bitter winds outside. After being put through the wringer every piece should be carefully shaken out, and all pieces of the same kind may be placed together. If clothes are put into the basket in proper order and condition, the work of hanging them out is reduced at least one-half. They also dry in better shape and are eas-

ier to iron. Clothes pressed into folds in the wringer, then hung upon the line still in wrinkles and dried that way, are exceedingly troublesome when they reach the ironing board. It is an axiom of the housekeeper that "work properly begun is half done." Certainly the laundress who flings clothes on the line regardless of the shape in which they dry has lost sight of future advantages that may come from a better way of handling.

PROUSE HOLD

Garnish macaroni and cheese slices of hard boiled eggs.

To potato soup add half a cup of blanched almonds, finely chopped. Insects like neither salt nor alum, and a small quantity sprinkled on the carpet will keep them away.

Freshness of eggs may be tested by putting them into water. A fresh egg will remain at the bottom, one not so fresh will float a little higher, and a

bad one will rise to the surface. Art muslin curtains should never be washed in warm water. Make a lather with hot water and when it is nearly cold wash the curtains. If these are green add vinegar; if lilac or pink, ammonia.

There is an old-fashioned cake which is possible if one has at hand a cupful of sour cream. Cream the yolks of three eggs with a cupful of sugar and when the mixture is light beat in a cupful of cream in which has been dissolved a scant teaspoonful of soda. Then add a pint of flour, a little salt and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in an oblong shallow tin.

Window Curtains

Two kinds of curtains at a window are not by any means a necessity, but in almost all cases such an arrange ment is extremely attractive, says the Ladies Home Journal. Curtains of silk, linen, cretonne or madras provide the note of color that is desired in the scheme of decoration in the room, and as a rule supply adequate window furnishing; but thin curtains of net, scrim or muslin next to the pane are always a charming addition and have the added value of preserving uniformity in the appearance of the windows from without. In cases where curtains of scrim or muslin are all that is required for the decoration of a room such curtains should not be

Gingerbread Diamonds. These simple, crisp little cookies ean be given to even very small children with no fear of ill effects. Take one pound of brown sugar, one-half pound of butter and rub to a cream. Add one well beaten egg, one pound of flour and two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger. Mix thoroughly and knead the whole very lightly. Sprinkle with flour and roll out until only oneeighth of an inch thick. Cut into diamonds and watch carefully while baking in a moderate oven. When properly cooked these little cakes are cinnamon brown and very crisp.

Corn Chowder.

Peel and slice thin onlone enough to make a pint, boil an hour, add onehalf pint of potatoes cut in dice and boil ten minutes longer. Fry brown a slice or two of salt pork cut into small pieces; add fat and all, then add a pint of corn fresh or canned, boil ten minutes longer, add salt and pepper to taste, a pint of milk, a cup of cre or butter size of an egg. Do not let the cream boil.

Rocks.

Three eggs, 11/2 cups granulated mgar, 11/2 cups chopped raisins, one cup butter, three cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon water to dissolve soda in, one pound English walnuts chopped rather coarse. Roll out, out and bake in moderate oven.

Six white onlone cut in rings and paked in salted water. Stone pint large black olives and pour over dressing of cup of vinegar and cup oil beaten together and add salt and paprikato the onlons.

Mocha Frosting. Take one cup of pulverised sugar into which sift two dessertspoons of dry cocoa; two tablespoons strong hot cof-fee, in which is melted a piece of but-ter the size of a walnut. Beat wall and add a little vanilla.

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