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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12:h 1912

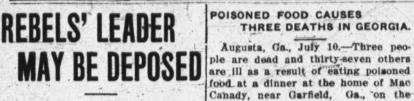
SALOON KEEPERS ROBBERS HOLD FARMERS' UNION

BY MASEKED MEN IN

Baggage Car.

UP KATY TRAIN

Wichita Weekly Times.



PLAN SAID TO BE ON FOOT TO tion that reached here. REMOVE OROZCO LEADER OF REBELLION.

GOMEZ AGAIN MENTIONED

Recently Organized Junta With Headquarters in Texas, Reportet Backing Him.

By Associated Press. Juarez, July 10.—There is much dissatisfaction in the rebel ranks. A new rebel junta has been organized and has been secretly working among the troops of the rebel army with the idea of persuading them to abandon the leadership of Gen. Orozco and recognize and Gen. David La Fuent as military chief with Vasquez Gomez as civil head of the rebel cause.

The Vasquista sympathizers who are organizers of the present revolunon against Madero leadership which was appropriated by Orozco who repudiated Vasquez Gomez, have arisen again and the mutinous spirit conspicuous among the rebels of late may be traced to Vasquista influences. It is understood that the Vasquista leaders will meet soon at San Antonio and consider plans for disposing of Orozco. Gen. Orozco did not arrive early to-

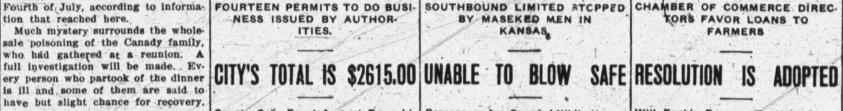
day as was expected and local rebel officials now are not certain that he will come. Gen. Orozco's private car had been attached last night to a military train which reached here at 8 o'clock but the train had divided just north of Laguana, 167 miles south of here. Orozco's car returning south-Club dinner in Chicago. Senator ward and seventeen miles toward En-Jones of Washington, who opposed cinillias. Lorimer at the first trial but, who

ARIZONA SENATOR WANTS SOME ACTION IN MEXICO.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- "Outrages in Mexico are becoming so frequent that this country cannot put up.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10 .- At the with them any longer. There will be developments in the Mexican situaannual meeting of the National Municipal league William Dudley Foulke tion in a few days." This was the was re-elected president and Jane Mcprediction of Senator Smith of Arizoadams of Chicago, Camilus G. Kidder na at the White House today. Senaof Orange, N. J., President Lowell of tor Smith said he had not talked Harvard University, George McAnney about the Mexican situation with of New York and Charles Richardson President Taft. of Philadelphia were elected vice

"We have got to do something, ispresidents. a proclamation or warn Mexico Clinton R. Woodruff, secretary



censes While State Treasury Receives \$5230.

RENEW LICENSES

Fourteen Wichita Falls saloon keep-LORIMER TOMORROW ars renewed their licenses to do busiless in Wichita Falls for another year today. Their licenses date from midnight tonight. - In renewing their li-Illinois Senator to Speak In Own censes they contributed a total of Behalf-Johnson of Alapama De-\$2615 to each the city and county \$5230 to the State and \$350 to the fed-By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 10.—When eral government as internal revenue license.

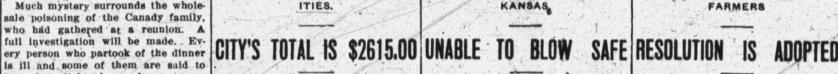
the Senate took up the Lorimer case There are 19 saloons in all in Wich today it was "indicated that all ita Falls and two wholesale beer speeches except Lorimer's would be houses. Several of the licenses have concluded before night and that a been renowed within the past few. vote would be reached tomorrow. months and one or two others do not Senator Johnson of Alabama, a Demoexpire until October. The fourteen who craf, who supported Lorimer at the renewed today were those who were first trial, opened today with a spiritin business in 1907 when a new law vent into effect. He conceded a popular demand for Each saloon man contributes \$375 Lorimer's unseating and said he knew o the State; \$187.50 to the county, he would be on the unpopular side \$187.50 to the city and \$25 to the fedbut declared 'I refuse to save myself eral government, in addition to which

there are bonds, fees and costs which He declared that the number of bring the total cost to each saloonist printed copies of the Lorimer hearing close to the thousad dollar mark. taken from the Senate document room The total cost of the licenses issued indicated that less than half the senato the 14 saloons today not including tors had read the evidence. He confees is \$7870. This represents 52,466 demned as ... "unChristian and unAmdrinks of whiskey at fifteen cents aplece or 157,398 glasses of beer at erican" Roosevelt's course in declining to sit with Lorimer at the Hamilton five cents each.

> 200 CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN ONE OKLAHOMA COUNTY

Lawton, Ok., July 10 .- County candidates for township and legislative ofofices, nearly two hundred persons in Comanche county are asking to be elected to office this year, according to the records of Chas. H. Shaw seeretary of the county election board who is today attempting to untangle the flood of filings for places on ballots, the last of which were received in his office Saturdary night.

For county office alone' sixty-one candidates are filed and these added to-the-one hundred or more candidates for township honors and the fil-



TOR'S FAVOR LOANS TO

Will Enable Farmers To Hold Crops

For Better Prices By Build-

ing Warehouses

The directors of the Chamber of

Commerce this morning gave their

hearty approval of the plan of the

warehouses and the loaning of money

to the famers at a low rate of interest

to prevent cotton being forced on the

market faster than the spinner can

others discussed the plan expressing

their approval and a belief that its

successful operation would be the

greatest benefit to the people of Tex-

manufacturing industries may find a

nearby market for their wares, be it

"Resolved, That the Chamber of

County Gets Equal Amount From Li-Passengers Are Guarded While Unsuccessful Attempt is Made to Rob

> By Associated Press Parsons, Kansas, July 10.-Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 9 known as the Katy Limited which Farmers Union for the erection of left here at ten o'clock last night was held up by six masked men near Coffeyville, Kansas. They held the train two hours during which the passengers and trainmen were corralled and guarded in the coaches by

The matter was brought to the attwo men while the others made an untention of the directors by Secretarysuccessful attempt to blow open the Forester who read a communication baggage car safe! from Ben B. Cain, president of the No effort was made to rob the pas-Gulf Texas & Western. Mr. Huff and

engers and no one was injured. The safe was rolled out of the car and down a small embankment where an attempt was made to wreck it The robbers left of their own accord fearing they might be surprised by the approach of another train or by officers who might have been sent to determine the reason for the delay of the train.

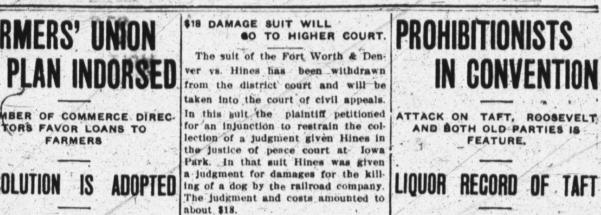
MAY FORM NEW PARTY IN TEXAS

REPUBLICANS HOLDING MEETING AT DALLAS TO CONSIDER

CECIL LYON IS CAUSTIC Says He Regards Taft As Receiver of

ed by the producer, and pledges its petent by the supreme court in 1904. Stolen Goods-To Issue Adsupport to any practical method, by Because of the increased cost of livdress To Voters which this much desired result may ing, Justice Bischoff, in approving the be accomplished."

The following was the text of Mr. the Texas Republicans who favor Cain's letter which was addressed to provided yearly for the maintenance Theodore Roosevelt shallwtry to capthe bankers of Texas: ture the Republican organization in "Dear Sir.-After the most careful and form



Home-Grown Tomatoes and Can-

large quantities but so far the de-

though in some instances two bush-

Home grown tomatoes and cante-

plentiful. These were never more

abundant or of better quality. The

quantity is great enough to bring good

returns to the farmer and the truck

farmer at prices that are lowering the

New York, July 10 .- An accounting

accounting, allowed \$10,000 a year ad-

ditional to the sum of \$25,000 already

of Mrs. Flagler at the sanItarium.

PHILADEL PHIANS DON'T WANT

ESTATE WORTH \$3,444,000.

els are being sold for \$1.75.

are of an unusually good quality.

bringing even higher prices.

LATE OIL MAGNATES'

cost of living.

Commerce of Wichita Falls heartily filed in the supreme court by - An-

endorses the plans of the Farmers drew Freedman, custodian of the

Union to create a warehouse system property of Mrs. Ida F. Flagler, wife

taloupes Offered.

Speaker Declares President Has Surrendered Abjectly To the Saloon PEACHES ARE PLENTIFUL Interests.

FEATURE.

NUMB ER

IN CONVENTION

BUT DEMAND IS HEAVY

By Associated Press. Atlantic City, July 10.-A sensa-tional attack on President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican and Democratic parties in general, Selling at Dollar Per Busnel-Plums, marked the beginning here today of the prohibition convention. Clinton Howard of Rochester, New York, temporary chairman of the convention. Peaches are coming into the market made a speech which bristled with fenunciation of the "boss ridden, liand has been sufficient to take care. quor-controlled old parties." of all the crop offered. The crop is

He declared nothing in the way of retailing around a dollar a bushel alreal reform was to be gained from either of them or from a third party The dominated by Col. Roosevelt. peaches now coming on the market

"No other president since the foundation of this government," de-Plums are also being marketed the clared Mr. Howard, "has surrendered rices ranging from 35 cents a gallon more objectly to the liquor interest. to \$1 per bushel. Fancy plums are of this nation than has William H. Taft. His record is too recent," familiar, and odoriferous to require reoupes are now being offered and cabview in this intelligent presence." bage, beans and other vegetables are

Mr. Howard it would be a criminal waste of time to argue that the liquor traffic could be stamped out through the Republican party "by its silent platform, its present unworthy leadership, its strong liquor record and its monopoly-nurtured candidate who obtained his nomination at the hands of a convention which Theodore Roosevelt declared represents nothing but successful political fraud, perpetrated in the interest of political and finangial privilege, and who were more than any of his predecessors had be-

by means of which it is hoped to pre- of Henry M. Flagler, the Standard come the wet nurse of the saloon: vent cotton being forced on the mark- Oil millionaire, shows that Mrs. "What better results can be expectet faster than the spinners can absorb Flakler's estate is valued at \$3,444,000. ed from the Democratic party?"

it, which inevitably breaks the Mrs. Flagler, who is confined in a price and reduces the amount receiv- sanitarium, was adjuded as incom-"Exactly the same influence that poisoned the Republican party at Chicago was in control at Baltimore.

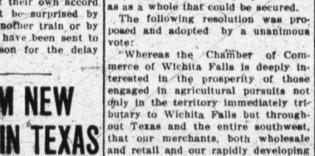
He said that while Governor Wilson was known as a "good man," the prohibitionists "are not here to elect a good man, but to kill the liquor traffic."

After severely criticising the Demo cratic House of Representatives for ince to enact legislation on prohibition or preventing the shipments of TO SEND LIBERTY BE L. liquor into the South, Chairman Howard turned his guns on Col. Roose-Philadelphia, July 10.-Opposition velt. has developed here to granting the re-"We already have two whiskey parquest for taking the Liberty Bell to ties and do not need another. From the Panama-Pacific exposition in San the prohibtion standpoint, by his rec-ord ,public utterances and confessed personal habit, he is the least desira-Francisco in 1915. One of those opposed to it is the chief of the bureau of city property, which has charge of ble of them all. the bell. The question of taking the "Posing as the 'thou shalt not steal' bell out of the city rests entirely with candidate, because his partisans were the city council. A request to take the no tpreferred over President Taft's in historic bell to the Lewis and Clark the convention, he brazenly boasts that exposition at Seattle a few years ago he stole the Isthmus of Panam from Columbia and 'let Congress debate about it afterward.' "If the Chicago convention plays the same trick, they got a few from him. His title to the Panama strip is as good **REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN** as the stolen Taft credentials in the hands of boss-made delegates and no better." J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, Texas, re-President's Secretary Unanimously sponding to the addresses of welcome on behalf of the convention, declared that Gov. Woodrow Wilson was the man the prohibitionists would have to defeat if they were to win at the next election.



VENTURE

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 9.-Whether



absorb it.

in some way," he declared.

DALLAS BATTERY READY. BUT ORDERS NOT RECEIVED

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 10.—The correct explanation of yesterday's report that Dallas Battery A. Texas National Guard would be sent to the border Sunday appears to be in the fact that a line of practice march beginning Sunday has been changed to keep the battery available for instant transportation to the border. This practice march was planned to go to Hillsboro, southwest of here. On advice of Adjutant General Hutchings the line was changed to westward so as to keep the battery near the Texas & Pacific Railway.

CLARK AND UNDERWOOD GOING TO SEAGIRT SOON

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Speak Clark will go to Seagirt Friday evening for a conference with Gov Wilson, Both Speaker Clark and majority leader Underwood have invitations from the sovernor, replying that they would visit him when business permitted:



Bringe Total Registered In This Coun ty So Far Up to 253-List of Owners.

Eighteen automobiles were register ed in Wichita scounty during the month of June, bringing the total registration up to 253. The list of owners registering cars during June together with the names of the cars follows:

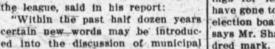
Tom Burnett, Oldsmobile; H. M oddy, Metz: R. S. Artley, Cole: H. Barrow, Bush; George D. Keith, Ford: M. Smith, Cadillac; L. C: Huric, Rambler; E. J. Mayfield, Lambert; Cream Bakery, Wichita Truck; Fred Gerty, Jr., Buick; Patton Drilling Co., Ford; S. E. Schuler, Holliday; R. A. Furlow, Buick; C. E. Bessey, Mitchell; Robert J. Schefferly, Regal; J. W. Dyson, Ford; Blair-Hughes Wichita Truck; J. F. Blair, Buick.

TWO DEATHS FROM HEAT

IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

By Associated Press.

New York, July 10 .- There were were two deaths from heat here last two deaths in this city from heat night. More than a score of people were overcome. The mercury hoverthis morning. At noon the temperaed about 90 degrees. ture was 88.



affairs that may be regarded as significant finger prints. They are sim plielty, publicity and efficiency.' The continued widespread growth of the commission plan of city gov ernment will be described as mos significant aspect of the simplicity movement.

MAY REACH VOTE UPON

fends Him.

ed speech in his behalf.

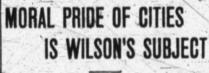
at the sacrifice of my honor.'

supports him now, followed Senator

FORM IS REPORTED.

GROWTH OF COMMISSION

Johnson.



Democratic Nominee Addresses Large Throng at Exercises In Atlantic

Atlantic City, July 10 .- What Atlan-

City. Associated Press.

trict. tic City lacks and needs most is mor-OKLAHOMA CHILD IS al pride, in the opinion of Gov. Wood

DROWNED IN MILK JAR. row Wilson who addressed a throng of 5000 persons at the laying of the Carmen, Okla., July 10 .- A pecullar and fatal accident befell the family of tive committee until the Republicans corner stone of the Y. M. C. A., build-Frank Dyeraux when the 7-months-old lof the State elect someone else to ing here today. It was the Democratbaby fell into a jar of milk, and was that office. The men who perpetrat. Farmers Union will call upon you ic nominee's first appearance on the drowned. Two older children had been ed the steal at Chicago are not the platform since the Baltimore convenleft at the house by Mrs. Dveraux men with whom I have been working tion and the crowd cheered him enwhile she went to the barnyard. The baby was on the porch, whore several can't be reformed from within the "I am speaking to those who live

cans of milk had been left. The baby here," he said, "and not to strangers was left by itself for a few minutes within your gates. What Atlantic and when the mother returned she City needs most is moral pride. A found the child with its head in the man is ashamed to be caught in a pan of milk, dead.

dirty place and a community ought-to he ashamed of dirty practices." BIG PASTURE OIL MAN IS KILLED AT LONGVIEW.

ROOSEVELT'S ELECTORIAL SCHEME IS DISCUSSED.

Roosevelt, running on a third party

icket. In South Dakota the conven-

ion already has placed Roosevelt on

the Republican ticket. Similar action

SCENE OF PROSTRATION

has been taken in other States.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK IS

By Associated Press.

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thusiastically.

Longview, Texas, July 10 .-- G. V. Harris, secretary and treasurer of the big pasture and gas development Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Presicompany situated near Frederick, lent Taft conferred today with Chair-Okla., while attempting to board a man Hilles, Representative McKinley, train here this morning slipped, fall-Representative Burke and Representaing under the wheels. live Moore of Pennsylvania over the His foot was cut off and he died within a few hours. He formeryl livquestion of whether an elector chosen n the Republican ticket could vote ed in Tatum, Texas. in the electoral college for Col.

PASSENGERS FROM HAVANA

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Sur-geon General Blue, of the public health service today approved a regulation to prohibit passengers from Havana entering any port in Florida unless they have been detained seven

tion. This was done because of the Syracuse, N. Y., July 10.-There from three to five days enroute.

ngs for legislative positions as or cut entirely vestigation conducted by th which have gone to the secretary of the state a new party under, a different name Welfare Commission, as well as was the important feature discussed through the office of this organization. election board will bring the total list, we are convinced that the business

says Mr. Shaw, to almost the two hun- at this morning's session of Republicans from more than a score of Ter-as countles, The question was still the bankers, should actively co-operate Due, chiefly, to the fact that none but democrats have serious assurance of open when the meeting adjourned at final election, the candidates before noon until this afternoon to await the marketing cotton. With the establishreport of the committee appointed to the primary are mostly of the democratic faith, forty-one of the sixty-one draft an address "to the people of ounty candidates being democrats and Texas."

the remaining twenty divided up be-Col. Cecil Lyon, chairman of the Republican executive committee of ween republicans and socialists. There are three democratic candl the state presided. He said the purdates, announced in the newspapers pose of the meeting was to prepare and active candidates in the field for an address to the people.

the past several weeks, whose names "Thave always believed that it took do not appear in the list of filingsphysical courage to be a thief, but 1 the State, and find they are willing either because they neglected to file never believed it took physical couror because their filing papers have age to be a receiver of stolen goods. celpts at 6 per cent per annum to a ecome entangled with the flood of I regard the present Republican presiownship offices and thus far have dential nominee as a receiver of stol- probable amount of what might be been overlooked. They are Harvey en goods. I have no apologies to Miller, candidate for treasurer; J. H. make for my opinion. I don't consid- tion but the plan can not be made Carter and J. M. Hooper, candidate

for commissioner from the eastern diswhen he secured the nomination in the way he did." Lyon continued:

bunch of people.

ed the meeting.

will be about \$7,200.

man of the Republican state execu-

If you thing the Republican party

party I am willing to go with a clean

"If the organization in this state is

you can, but I am not going to stay

Col. Lyon said he believed the

States Senate this fall, owing to what

dominated the Texas Republican or-

ganization and he desired to turn the

chairmanship of this meeting over to

someone else. He made a motion for the election as chairman of Hen-

San Antonio-The Chamber

arrangements to install a freight bu-

with a crooked organization."

with the Farmers, Union in a plan for ment of reliable warehouses in each county, and an arrangement by which the farmers, who are compelled from

necessity to force their cotton upon the market, could effort loans on a basis of 6 per cent per annum, the problem would, we think, be solved. We have discussed this matter with a

number of bankers in this section of the State, and find they are willing C. D. HILLES WILL HEAD to advance money on warehouse re- C. D. HILLES WILL HEAD sufficient extent to take care of the termed 'distress cotton' in this sec

er myself, morally bound to support effective in its relation to the price, the nominee of the Republican party which may be procured upon the entire crop, unless it has the general participation of the farmers and bankers throughout the State. I am writ-

importance to the banks, merchants,

farmers and business interests gener-

ALLEGED LOAN SHARKS

Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July, 9.-Chas. "I am going to continue as chair ing you in the interest of the farm-D. Hilles, the president's secretary ers and business men of Texas to was today unanimously chosen chairurge that you agree to co-operate in man of the Republican National committee. He will meet the sub-commit the plan suggested. An agent of the tee of nine to day to arrange for the other officers. later and fully explain both the needs

was refused.

Chairman Hilles and the full naand the plan under which the cotton ional committee will meet Friday; will be taken care of in your county, July 19 to appoint a treasurer and and in the meantime I shall greatly ther officers. Mr. Hilles will resign appreciate an expression from you as his office as president's secretary to whether you are disposed to fav-Saturday. orably consider it. Personally, I can crooked and you want to stay with it conceive of no proposition of greater

XCESS BAGGAGE RULES ARE BEING ENFORCED.

Chosen To Lead Fight As

Chairman of Committee

ally than that of so marketing our Summer vacationists, who general-Democrats would win the United cotton crop as that the producer can realize a 'profit upon the actual cost y carry along a cooking outfit, tent, he considered the unjust action of the of production. Certainly it is a case edding, enough clothes to take a de-Republican National leaders. He said which demands the best thought of butante through the fashionable sothere had been much talk that he the business men and warrants action clety season and several other things. of a special nature by the bank. are angry. It's all because the bag-Sincerely yours, gagemen are holding them to the "BEN. B. CAIN, President." stipulated 150 pounds. Sending excess baggage through

without charge is the same as giv-ARRESTED IN GOTHAM. ng rebates, the interstate comm commission holds, and therefore is New York, July 10 .- Armed with prohibited by Federal stattute. varrants charging violation of the With every first class ticket the banking laws, the police yesterday

holder is entitled to 150 pounds of raided the offices of five alleged loan sharks and made five arrests. One of free baggage, and one half-fare tick-Rev. A. Barbour of Galveston, attend- the prisoners was a woman who was ets seventy-five pounds. However, right at this time of year

found in charge of an office in Nassau street. Her father protested so the baggage and passenger men are vigorously that he was arrested and beginning to find out what the gen-

Commerce of this city has completed charged with interfering with the po- eral run of the traveling public thinks lice. At another place the proprietor of them. Nobody has excess baggage. short distance between Florida points reau in connection with that organiza-, threw his books and papers into a in his or her own opinion, but acand Havana. Passengers from Hav- tion. It is estimated that the annual safe, locked the safe and refused to cording to the scales in the union staana to New York or New Orleans are expense attached to this department open it. The police took the safe tion, two-thirds of the travelers he is planning to resume his campaign with the man to headquarters. should pay excess baggage.

"If we don't win at the polls next November, Governor Wilson will be president of the United States," said Mr. Cranfill.

QUARTER CENTURY OLD HOUSE IS BEING MOVED

House at 608 Scott, One of City's Landmarks Makes Way for New Building.

Another land mark of Wichita Falls gone. The house on the lot recentby purchased by Mrs. Stewart from John T. Roberts, 608 Scott avenue is being moved to a vacant lot on Burnett street. A large new residence will take-its place. The old house was built 26 years ago for a man named Struby and is one of the oldest houses in the city. Mr. Measles who is moving it believes it is one of the houses that he built when he was in the contracting business when Wichita Falls was a mere village.

CONGRESSMAN RANDELL IS CONFINED. TO HIS HOME.

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, July 10.-It was learned today that Congressman C. B. Randell is confined to his home here with an attack of fever. He came home sick Sunday. His condition is not believed to be serious and shortly.

ry L. Borden of Houston, and he was elected. Other officers were selected and the WILL BE DETAINED. meeting was then thrown open for speeches by men present who were asked to express their opinion on the Republican situation. One / negro.

days at the Prisconia quarantine sta

PAGE TWO



Long Line of Children and Citizens Headed By Band Carry Out Patriotic Program. 2 4

While the band played the Star Spangled Banner and more than two thousand people cheered, the Stars and Stripes were raised at the Federal building site this morning. The flag was raised by Miss Nina Barwise, granddaughter of Judge J. H. Barwise, the oldest of the pioneer settlers of Wichita Falls. The raising of the flag concluded an appropriate program arranged under the auspices, of the labor organizations of the city.

One of the prettiest features of the celebration was the parade from the court house 'to the Federal building where the program was carried

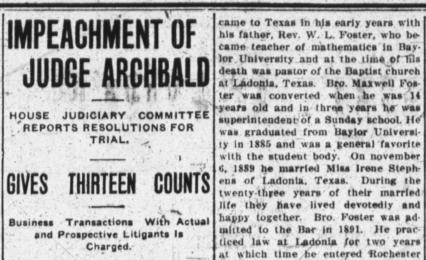
The parade was headed by the -band. Following the band came three hundred little girls dressed in white and carrying small flags. Scattered here and there in this division were girls wearing dresses made wholly from flags.

Following the little girls were members of the . Daughters of the Confederacy und the Daughters of the American Revolution, Confederate Veterans and members of other patriofic organizations. - Then came members of labor unions and the rear was brought up with citizens; in vehicles. Uptown the, fire department with the engine and wagons. gaily decorated joined the line of march. Hundreds joined the parade as it moved through town and by the time it reached the Federal building it contained fully two thousand peo

Dr. J. L. McKee delivered the in vocation from the steps of the new building and the big audience led by office by impeachment. the band joined in singing "Ameri-

J. A. Miller who .was master o ceremonies then introduced. Hon. Otls T. Bacon, postmaster and exofficio representative of Uncle, Sam. He spoke briefly reciting some instances in which the flag Itself had played an important part in the history of the country and had been an inspiration that had brought victory out of apparent defeat. He closed by saying that the flag was a symbol which no people would follow more loyally than the people of Wichita Falls.

M. H. Barwise, oldest locomotive



Charged. By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 8.-Chair-Baptist Seminary to prepare himself for the ministry. In 1896 he was grad man Henry D. Clayton of the commituated from the seminary and was callee on judiciary today presented to as pastor of the First Baptist church the House thirteen articles of imof Burlington, Iowa. peachment against Robert W. Archbald, judge of the United States of this church his health failed, comcourt of commerce. The report was

pelling him to take a much needed manimous from his committee. rest; and for this reason he resigned This is the ninth impeachment of udicial or civil official of the United his pastorate. Later hewas called to the pastorate States since the foundation of the of the First Baptist church of Hillsgovernment and is the first since the boro, Texas, but only served this mpeachment trial of Judge Charles church a short time. 'His physicians Swayne of the northern district of advised, on account of the condition Florida who was acquitted Feb. 27, of his health, that he give up the min

1905.

trial before the Senate.

the Senate.

istry and return to a quiet practice "The conduct of this judge has of law. He did so, returning to Labeen exceedingly -reprehensible and donia, Texas. Brother Foster came to in marked contrast with the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterizes the federal judiciary," the committee said in move to this city brought him much for mayor. summing up its findings of misbehavimprovement in health and also much ior in office. His business transac happiness with his friends. tions while a judge were held to un-In 1910 Brother Foster was elected fit him for further service on the bench. A resolution was presented district attorney the office he was in the last two campaigns for the holding at the time of his death. impeaching him and holding him for

Brother Foster became a member of "Your committee is of the opinion Falls in the fall of 1909. He was an that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened," active and much loved member up to said the report, "he has prostituted the time of his death his high office for personal profit. He He was a brilliant man educationalhas attempted . by various trapsacly and a devoted Christian religiously. tions commercialize potentiality as He lived an unselfish, considerate life. judge. He has shown an over-wean-May we learn a lesson from this sad ing desire to make gainful bargains experience and may his God be our with parties having cases before him God

or likely to have cases before him. Brother Foster leaves a wido and To accomplish this purpose he has not wo sisters, Mrs. Wiley Blair of Wichhesitated to use his official power ta Falls, and Miss Willie Foster of and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the mourn his death. confidence of the public in his judicial

The body was put away to rest in ntegrity. He has forfeited the conthe family lot near to the resting place dition upon which he holds his com his father and mother. mission and should be removed from Many citizens of the communities Texas have lost a warm, personal

Tomorrow Chairman Clayton will friend and a brother, who held the esresent a resolution providing for the management of the trial before the the State. Senate. The full committee designated Chairman Clayton, Representative Fleyd of Arkansas, Davis of West Virginia and Webb of North Carolina, Democrats and Representative Norris of Nebraska, Sterling of Illinois and Howland of Ohio, Republicans, as

managers to prosecute the trial before The impeachment charges against ludge Archbald range from his busi-

which it is charged was given the be glory forever." HIS PASTOR.



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHIT Wichita Falls, Texas, July 12th, 1912.

Had Been Prominent Figure in Bexar County For Nearly Thirty Years

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, July 8.-The me stuck to Clark, but Mr. Clark leath, of Mayor Bryan Callaghan of had assured some of his friends among the Texas delegation that the vote this city early this morning will necesof Alaska would be for Wilson whensitate the calling of a special election ever by coming over it would count, o select his successor as the city harter provides that - if the mayor and this promise was made good on died mine months previous to the the closing ballots when the rote of egular city election date a special Alaska for Clark began to crumble lection must be held. Meantime the and one by one the delegates came ity council will select his immediate over until just before the break all successor by a majority vote of all six of Alaska's votes were cast for Wilson, and the report went around aldermen. the hall that 'Alaska had thawed ou

The funeral of Mayor Callaghan will e held probably tomorrow although and was now solid for Wilson.' definite arrangements were not com-"Mr. Cobb reports that conditions pleted this morning. The body will in-Alaska politically are very bad: ie in state at the city hall for several that the conservation policy of the hours tomorrow morning. Callaghan was nine times mayor of such that the people of Alaska were

Wichita San Antonio and was county judge Falls in the fall of 1998. At this time for one term, besides serving a term and British Columbia, although they he was city attorney of Ladonia. His as alderman. He was twice defeated Mayor Callaghan has been both a powerful and a picturesque figure inon a new era of prosperity. Bexas county politics for many years. mayoralty he was vigoroualy opposed and the past few years of his adminplace. the First Baptist church of Wichita istration have been marked by dis-

sension in municipal politics. He was the son of a one-time mayor f San Antonio, his mother being of Mexican extraction. Callaghan was well educated, having attended school n France: Death occurred at 12:30 this morning and was due to kidney trouble. He had been unconsciou since Sunday morning when death ame.

Ita Falls, and Miss Willie Foster of Dallas and a host of friends who PAID FOR LEASE FIFTY-ACRE TRACT NEAR BURK BURNETT GETS FANCY PRICE. RECORD FOR NEW FIELD

> Land Is Owned By J. A. D. Smith and Is Leased By Clint Woods This Morning.

The record price was paid for a lease in the new oil-field near Burkburnett this morning when Clint Woods the tie speakers at the Wflson caucus. Houston operator, paid County Com and when Wilson was finally nominat-



Mr. Huff believes that Wilson and Marshall will be elected by an overwhelming majority." His candidacy appeals not only to progressives but

conservatives as well, he said, Speaking further of the convention and those he met Mr. Huff said: "Among the delegates from Alaska was a former well known citizen of Wichifa Falls, Mr. Jno. H. Cobb now

of Juneau, Alaska. "The Alaska delegation for a long

New York Had Already Been Chosen. Seagirt, N. J., July 5.-Further details came out today of how Chicago instead of New York was selected as the meeting place for the-Democratic National committee on July 15, at the suggestion of Governor Wilson. When Norman E. Mack as chairman of the committe, first announced that New York had been selected. Josepuh Daniels of North Carolina and two western committee

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men went to Mr. Mack. "It's a poor choice," they told him, the Southern and western members will not have time to get home and

back to New York." "Of course," Mr. Mack replied. " Republican administration has been have no choice but to announce the decision as chairman. Most of the compelled to ship coal from Seattle men tell me they prefer New York." So. Mr. Daniels laid the case before had better coal in Alaska which they Governor Wilson and said to him, were forbidden to dig. He is a very 'One-third of the committee will be hopeful man that with a Democratic epresented by proxy if we meet in administration that Alaska will take New York."

"That would not be right," com "Mr. Cobb is a brother of our well mented Governor Wilson, "we want known citizen, Mr. Ed Cobb of this them in person. Who would hold the proxies?"

"Prominent, among the Arkansas "We don't know," Daniels replied. delegation was our old friend, George "Then it won't do," said the Gov-Trevathan, formerly of The Times. rnor. Presently he sent for Mr. "The Arkansas delegation voted for Mack and suggested the change. The Parker on the first ballot and with ommittee was canvassed again and the Clark forces on every other bal-Chicago chosen. lot until the end. A minority of the

delegation were rather restive under MORMONS ARE PREPARING the conditions imposed upon them by FOR DETERMINED RESISTANCE the Clark managers under the unit

Agua Priesta, July 9.-Internation rule but their opposition was never sufficient to break loose from it until al complications were threatened ear the release of the Clark delegations y today by the determined attitude by his managers and then Arkansas of Mormon colonists at Colonia More climbed promptly into the band waglos and Colonia Oaxaca, 65. miles outheast of here respectively, who "Mr. Trevathan is clerk of the Ark-

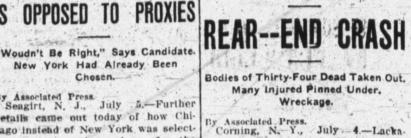
have refused to furnish provisions ansas. Senate and evidently stands and horses to rebel bands now in well with his Arkansas neighbors. vading the State of Sonora. "Among the visitors to Texas head-Well armed and supplied with am quarters was a former citizen of

muniation 250/men of the Mormon Wichita Falls, Hon, Sam Bell Thomas settlement were prepared they de now of New York City. clared, to fight the rebels if necessary "Mr. Thomas ran as a candidate for and protect themselves against de

Congress in his district against Franvastation. cis Burton Harrison and seemed to be very much pleased at the pummeling that the Tammany Tiger received at the hands of the convention.

"Prominent among the Pennsyl vania delegation was Dr. Enfield, an octorgenrian, who had been at the Democratic convention in 1856 which nominated Buchanan.

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wanna passenger train No. 9, which left New York City at 8:45-o'clock last night for Buffalo, was crushed from behind by a train of express cars near here early today and at least thirty-four persons were killed and fifty injured.

Thirty, four bodies had been ca from the, debris at 9 o'clock. crash occurred before daylight. Many of the injured were mortally hurt

Most of the dead and injured were in two day coaches on the rear of the train which was toppled into the ditch. The five Pullman cars remained on the track. On account of the confusion and the lack of wire communication, news of the disaster was slow in reaching this city but by 6:30 a score of physicians were on the scene and the injured were-

brought to the hospital. The bodies of the dead were laid on top of the embankment at the toadside and covered with blankets from the Pullman.

A number of the injured were still pinned under the wreckage and their groans and shricks could be clearly heard

The wreck occurred on a straight stretch of track. A special relief, train from Elming arrived at 108 o'clock. Coroner Herbert Smith ordered all bodies removed to this city and is planning, to hold an inquest today before the passengers who will. be the main witnesses have left the city. The passenger train was heavily loaded and was drawn by two en gines. It was half an hour late, It is thought the death list may en ceed forty.

The work of identification of dead progressed slowly. As the news of the wreck spread hundreds of autos hurried to the scene . blocking the road and interfering with the re moval of dead and injured. A detail of police was sent out. Several babies The commander of the federal and children were among the killed

orces in this section was at Ceningas and injured wenty miles northwest of Colonia One of the unidentified bodies taken Morelos, but was said to be unpreparfrom the wreck was that of a young ed yet to atack the rebels and the woman married yesterday. She had troops have not yet been mobilized upon her finger a ring bearing the infor action. The rebel vanguard mov scription "S.C.M.-and July 3, 1912" ing westward from Casas Grandes The body of another unidentified wowhere most of Gen. Orozco's army is man was found with nothing on but a pendant set with an amethyst and ba wishes to occupy Morelos and three pearls. The body of a title girl ive or six years old was among the unidentified dead up to noon. MOTION FOR REHEARING IN



teem and love of a host of people in May our Heavenly Father give daily race to the devoted, and always help-

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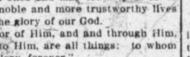
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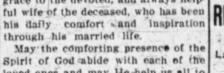
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Spirit of God cabide with each of the oved ones and may He help us all to

ness transactions with actual and pos. For of Him, and and through Him,

Wighita Falls, followed tMr. Bacon with a short talk in which he voiced the appreciation of the labor organizations of the city, of the honor conferred upon them by Mr. Bacon in appointing them to have charge of the program. He said the flag meant as much or more to union men of the country than it did to any others.

He expressed hope that the National birthday would always be celebrated in a similar manner in Wichita Falls. P. J. Donovan, another member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was the next speaker. He said that the members of organized labor in Wichita Falls appreciated this opportunity to show their loyalty to the flag. He said that some peo ple bad the impression that the unons were hot beds of anarchism. Nothing was farther from the truth, he declared. The motto of all la bor organizations was patriotism, protection, charity and brotherly love and these same things were symbolized in the flag. He said that labor was not antagonistic to capital and that both were now working hand in hand for the safety and prosperity of all the people.

Hon, L. H. Mathis spoke in place of Mrs. Mathis who was unable to be present, representing the Daughters of the Confederacy. " He said that nowhere in the whole nation was there greater loyalty to the flag than in the Southland. Daughters of the Confederacy were descendents of the men who fought at Bunker Hill and Cowpens, he said, 'and appreciated the opportunity to show their loyalty "and allegiance to the flag.

Miss Nina Barwise read a short history of the Stars and Stripes. Dixle was played and while Miss Barwise slowly raised the Stars and Stripes to the top of the flag pole at the side of the building the whole crowd joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner, and when the flag. There were also anumber of friends reached the top of the pole a great cheer burst from two thousand throats. Miss Barwise was attended funeral by the Misses Alice Burnside, Vivian Mathia and Jewel' Kemp. Father Dolje with a few eloquent

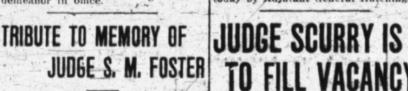
and appropriate words told what the flag meant to each citizen both in time of peace and in war and then promunced a benediction.

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Harlingen-The Rio Grande and Coast Association of this city which has a membership of over 1.000 farmers from this section has shipped 1100 cars of truck products so far this Beason.

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udge by Henry W. Cannon, a railroad magnate of New York. Favoritism to DENIES DALLAS BATTERY a railroad litigant was also included in the charges and in the thirteen ounts the committee found that Judge Archbald "grossly abused the proprieties of his said office of judge, was guilty of misbehavior and of misdemeanor in office."



"Another hand is beckoning us, Another call is given; . APPOINTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY And glows once more with angel steps The path which reacher haven,'

As the day dawned last Tuesday morning, the sad announcement of the death of one of our prominent citizens was passed by word of mouth through out our city. This announcement Will Assume His Duties Next Monday brought deep sorrow and sincere regret to the hosts of all who knew our departed brother personally.

The body of the deceased was car-Judge Edgar Scurpy of this city ried to the home of Mrs. Wiley Blair, will serve out the unexpired term of his sister, where a short funeral serthe late S. M. Foster, district attorlice was held, before the deceased was carried, by his relatives to his old ney, receiving notice of his appoint. Nebraskan's Strength Increased, Mr. home at Ladonia, Texas. ment from Governor O. B. Colquitt Besides the widow of the deceased this morning. Judge Scurry will asand his two sisters, Mrs. Wiley Blair sume his duties as district attorney and Miss Willie Foster of Dallas, the next Monday, when the grand Jury remains were accompanied by Mr. Wiwill reconvene. ley Blair, Mr. C. C. Huff, and his pas

Judge. Scurry was a candidate for tor, J. P. Boone. district attorney in the Democratic Mrs. E. H. Lysaght of Fort Worth primaries and the death of Judge and Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Wills of Dal- Foster makes it practically certain las joined the sorrowful party on the that Judge Scurry will be nominated sad journey to Ladonia. and elected to that position. His ap-When the Frisco train arrived at pointment to the position by Goveradonia, there were a host of friends nor Colquitt was expected, as he is waiting to speak a sympathetic word a close friend and supporter of the to those who were so deeply bereaved.

chief executive. The new district attorney is 54. of the decased from other towns who years old and has been a resident of Wichlta Falls for twenty one years convention," said Mr. Huff, "bls_fight had come to Ladopla to attend the He represented this district in the 26th Legislature and has long been gard. The funeral service yas held at the one of the leading members of the residence of Mr. Robert Nail of Ladonia, a half brother of the wife of the Wichita county bar. His district in most critical time of the convention

Two old hymns, favorites of the deand Young counties. ceased were sang and an appropriate EXPLOSION COMES IN MINE cripture was read by Rev. J. M. Hay-

SOON AFTER KING'S VISIT. good, pastor of the Baptist Church of Conisborough, Yorkshire, Eng., July Ladonia. Mr. C. C. Huff of this city gave a very touching fribute to our

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leparted brother. "Simeon Maxwell Foster was born at West Point, Miss., May 1, 1861. He visit to an adjoining coal pit.

missioner J A D Smith \$5000 for the oil rights on 50 acres of land half'a sylavnia delegation and shouted as mile west of the Corsicana Company's vigorously as any of the younger men-HAS BEEN SENT TO BORDER well on the Christ Schmocker farm. In addition to the bonus which was By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 9.-The report paid in cash, Mr. Smith is to receive

that the Dallas battery has been orthe usual royalty. The lease carries dered to the border was denied here with it a contract for the development today by Adjutant General Hutchings. of the lease.

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Woods is the operator who claned up a \$100,000 profit through his op erations and the sale of his holding at Electra. He has extensive heldings near the Burkburnett well and it if said he could close out his holdings n the new field at a big profit.

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Step-Directors Take Up Other Matters

The Chamber of Commerce inau urated a movement this morning for big celebration here on the anniversary of the sale of the townsite of Withita Falls. This comes in the last week of September and while no

details have been arranged it is proable the celebration will be a three days affair. It will take the place of R. E. Huff who was a delegate from the county fair that had been propos-

ed earlier in the year. President Huff was authorized to

tional Democratic convention at Baltimore, returned home by way of appoint a committee of five to out-Chicago where he stopped on busiline a plan for the celebration. This ness. At Chicago and on the train, committee has not yet been named. he heard such favorable comment on Another matter that came before the work of the convention and on the directors was a membership cam the candidates that he feels certain paign. This will probably be undertaken the first week in August. Pre-

Mr. Huff who had never been an ar liminary to this campaign the secredent admirer of William Jennings tary was authorized to issue leters Bryan returns with new respect and showing the scope of the work of the organization, what it was now doing admiration for the Nebraskan. "Bryan was the dominant figure of the and other information. The president and the first and

second vice presidents were named in the convention won my highest reas advisors to the secretary in pre-Asked what he believed was the paring the leters and other informa tion.

cludes Wichita, Clag, Archer, Jack Mr. Huff said he believed it was Mr. Miller of Miller and O'Bear, when New York cast its vote for Clark the glass manufactuers called attenand failed to break the strength of tion to the fact that the second inthe Wilson forces. "Knowing' that stallment of their bonus was now due New York was to turn from Harmon but that all of the first installment to Clark, Wilson leaders had gone had not yet been paid. Upon a motion

9.-Thirty miners were killed and through the Wilson delegates telling, the chair was empowered to appoint two hurt by a coal damp explosion them to hold firm,"' said Mr. Huff, a committee of three to collect this. The following sketch of the life of which occurred near here early todays "and when the ballot showed" that bonus. Wylie Blair was named chairhe deceased was read by his pastor: King George who is making a tour in none of Wilson's support had been man of the committee and was givthe neighborhood yesterday paid a broken, we felt certain of ultimate en authority to appoint, the other company. It is reported that \$100,000 victory. two. 1 Stor And C

vasion of Sonora, paving the way for an attack on Agua Prieta.

Though most of the Mormon col-"He and his delegation stated that onists are American citizens many are while it seemed too good to believe naturalized Mexicans. For this reathat they really thought that Wilson son it is feared the rebels may conwould carry Pennsylvania, and that sider themselves justified in fighting their state would be finally, relieved

the Mormons if they persist in denying them movision and mounts.

SAYS NEWSPAPERS BACK OF LORIMER OPPOSITION

Senator Fletcher of Florida Speaks In Defense of Illinois Senator

> By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 9 .- Continu ng his speech in support of Lori

mer's right to his seat Senator Fletch er of Florida today declared opposi tion to the Hlinois senator was due to ertain newspapers.

> "It is a newspaper war," he said, let the people rule, we are the people,' say the papers.

"They say that Lorimer was electd by the aid of Democrats; are there not other Republican senators simiarly elected and are there not Democratic senators who have been elected by the ald of Republicans. Are we to reject all such senators?"

OROZCO DUE AT. JUAREZ TO CONFER ABOUT SITUATION

By Associated Press. Juarez, July 9.—Col. Orozco Sr. was in communication about the Mornon situation with his son Pascual Orozco who is 184 miles south of here. Gen. Orozco is reported to have ordered a continuance of his anounced policy of earlier days in the

revolution that foreigners should not be molested, but it said he will leave today arriving here late this afternoon or a conference with his father and

the rebel governor of the State of Chihuahua. A serious phase of the situation is the lack of communication between Casas Grandes and the insurrecto band now threatening Colonia Moreles and Colonia Oaxaca. It is feared that with the rebels near Col-

onia Morelos, trouble might be preci pitated before orders from Orozco. could be delivered.

Dallas-The Armour Packing Comnany of Chicago has purchased a tract of land dn this-city upon which will be built the local headquarters of that will be invested.

BURRELL OATES CASE

Austin, Texas, July 9.-Burrelf Oates the Dallas negro who has so many times been tried and convicted for the killing of Sol Aranoff, obtained another stay of execution today when his attorney filed. a motion for rehearing in the court of criminal appeals. The court's vacation will not end until October and this means the. motion cannot be acted on for at least three months." The court of criminal appeals recently affirmed the verdict of the lower court fixing the punishment at death. Sentence had not been formally passed.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL

COLLECT ELECTION RETURNS The Southwestern Telephone Company is making elaborate preparations for the collection of election returns and the display of bulletins on the night of July 27th. District commercial agents of the company helde a meeting in Fort Worth recently at which plans for the collection of the

returns were discussed. The bulletin service will be free to, the public and will be a demonstration of the prompt and statewide communication afforded by the telephone company.

PROCEEDINGS TODAY IN

THE DISTRICT COURT. Testimony was heard in the suit of F. P. Avis vs. L. Coons in the district court this morning. No decision has yet been rendered.

The case of McAbee vs. the Wichita Falls Motor Company set for today has been settled out of court. Judge Martin will leave ton wow to spend several days with Indge Ramsey in his campaign in Young county.

The grand jury which reconvened vesterday morning had reported no indictments up to noon today.

PROHIBITIONISTS MAY TAKE NAME "PROGRESSIVE"

By Associated Press Atlantic City, July 9 .- Maintaining that the prohibition party is the original progressive party, a determined effort will be made to change the party's name at the convention here

Wednesday. Though the party will be formed next month in Chicago is referred to as the "progressive" party the prohibitionists point to the fact that the new organization has no been christened and that they are entitled to the new name if they choose

to take it.

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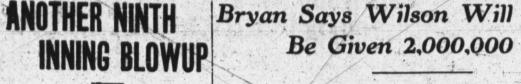
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No More Games on Local Lot Until Next Year-Team Takes Road

An aeroplane exhibition in the ninth inning allowed Denison to take convention was whether we would take the second game of the series yesterday, the locals making a beautiful ascension after they apparently had the game safely in the refrigerator. When the ninth inning started, the

Katydids had scored only two runs off only four hits and the Drillers had a two-run lead. In the ninth, a walk or two, three hits and a pair of errors allowed six runs.

This afternoon the last game of the season on the home grounds will be played. Tomorrow morning the team will take the road for the remainder of the season, and will probably not return even for the post-season series which will be played where it will bring the most money.

Mullins pitched for the locals yesterday and was in good form, only the electoral college. one of the runs scored by Denison being earned. Denfson made six errors behind McCormick; but none of scored when Morris' grounder got on the play. Brown cracked a twobagger, scoring Morris. Denison tied

the score in the sixth when B. Covington walked and scored on Peebles' three bagger; Brooks' single scored ror. Phillips tried to sacrifice, but Bobo threw badly to third, allowing Guthrie to score. Steakley's sacrifice

fly scored Kizziar. In the ninth, C. Covington was safe at second on McCarty's error and Henderson walked. Bobo beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Abell walked

and Knaupp got hit, forcing in two runs. McCormick hit for two bases and McCarty's bobble at third allowed Kmupp to follow the others across the plate. B. Covington's single scored McCormick. Peebles flied out and Covington was run down between second and third: Cr Covington flied to Brown for the third out.

Three errors, three hits, and three passes were responsible for the visitors' scoring in the ninth. The score: Henderson, cf.2 1 0 2 0 0 has placed Texas at the door of the the situation and utilize the resources

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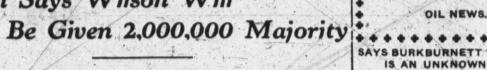
Bobo. First on errors-Denison 3,

Wichita Falls 3. Hit by pitcher-

Knaupp. Time of game-1 hour and

50 minutes. Umpire-Beckham.

CAMORRA DEFENDANTS



"I feel sure that the action of the | falure is not always a reflection upon convention thus far will appeal to the theindividual because circumstances country. I had no choice among pro- exert a larger influence than is somegressive candidates but from the first times supposed in the determining of included Governor Wilson in every list a convention choice. Men are avail-I had occasion to make. His action in able only when they fit into conditions. coming out strongly against Mr. Par- I decided some two years ago that I ker for temporary chairman was the did not fit into the conditions as we turning point in his campaign. The then saw then and I was not willing country is progressive. Nearly all of to assume the responsibility of advo-

the Democratic party and more than cating any particular progressive, partly because I preferred to trust the wishalf of the Republican party are prodom of the multitude and partly be gressive. "The paramount question before this cause I felt that a great deal would

depend upon the action of the Repubsides with the reactionaries of a third lican convention. "When the Republican convention party and giving to the third party the hope of defeating the reactionaries adjourned, it was even more apparent than before that circumstances requirdivided into two parties, this on one side, and on the other the nomination ed some emphatic action on the part of a ticket that would so appeal to of our convention to insure a consoli-

our banner. as to make a third party improbable. "The incidents of the convention "I am satisfied that with Mr. Wilson running for President on the platform have in a strange way emphasized the which has been prepared there will be progressive of our party far more than

comparatively few progressive Repub-I had expected that progressiveness licans who will not feel justified in could be exercised and the convention supporting the Democratic ticket. If has decided with rare unanimity that I were to make an estimate I would Governor Wilson fits into condtions say that we ought to have not less that the Republican convention and our convention have joined in creatthan 2,000,000 majority of the popular vote and enough of the electoral vote ing.

to give us an overwhelming majority in "Knowing what the platform is, feel that it will help him in his fight "The action of the convention in and I have no doubt that our conadopting the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belvention will proceed to choose a vice mont resolutions has demonstrated presidential candidate who will them were very costly. The Drillers that the Democratic party is not only strengthen the ticket. It is needless to say that I am gratified to see our led off with two runs in the third in- progressive, but is bold enough to ming; White hit for two bases and throw down the gauntlet to the predaparty raising the banner of progressive tory interests. It is fortunate that democracy aloft and calling to the proaway from Kerr, Duke taking third Mr. Wilson's nomination was made gressive forces of the nation to join without the aid of Mr. Murphy. It is in restoring the government to the no reflection on the many good men in hands of the people, that it may be in the New York delegs ion to say this. truth a government of, by and for the "From every standpoint the outlook people.

"It, has been a long convention but is hopeful. The only unpleasant thing Peebles and a double play retired the about a political fight is that success the results are worth the time. The side. The Drillers again took the to one aspirant brings disappointment dawn is here and progressive democlead in the eighth. Guthrie walked to othors. Those who fail ougt to racy will be the people's pillar of cloud and Kizziar was safe on Brooks' er- find some consolation in the fact that- by day."

> Texas Grain Crop One of State's Wealth Sources

(By_Ida M.-Darden) (army of 16,000 boys under 18 years Nature and the railroad commis- of age who are demonstrating to the satisfaction of the farmers of Texas sion have done their part in making that scientific farming is the only Texas a leading grain producing practical method of tilling the soil state. Nature has given us a climate and that not only in an increased for the growing of the six leading acreage but in scientific and intensicereals of the world; the railroad fied cultivation of the soil lies the

commission has aided in securing secret of successful farming. During the past ten years the incheap rates, and it is now up to the farmers to take advantage of the op- crease in population in the United portunities offered by these two agen- States has so far exceeded the wheat cles for making Texas the banner production that it is predicted by stu-

CONDITION THAN IN 1811 SAYS BURKBURNETT WELL IS AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY Increase In Corn Acreage Reported. Oll City Derrick.

Government Board Makes July Estimates. The well of the Corsicana Petrole

SPRING WHEAT BETTER

um Co. on the Schmoker lands, west Washington, D. C., July 10 .- The and south of Burkburnett Station, 18 July crop report of the department miles west of Petrolia and about the of agriculture, issued by the crop resame distance east of Electra, is still porting board of the bureau of statisthe center of excitement in this part tics, gives the condition on July 1, of the world, and oil men are hustling acreage of various crops not already for leases from early morning till late asnounced, the indicated yield per at night, paying from \$5 to \$50 per acreacre and the total production, of the bonus, according to the proximity to country's principal crops, as follows: the well. The well was baled down Winter wheat: Condition 73.3 per Sunday and shut down and all was cent of normal, compared with 76.8 quiet till about 4 o'clock onday morn per cent on July 1 last year and 80.2 ing, when it started spraying oil and per cent, the average normal condikept it up for 30 minutes, spraying tion for the past ten years on July 1.

enough to stain a strip of ground of about the size that is stained by the indicated yield per acre, 13.9 bushels, compared with 14.8 bushels last shot from a small well. The well was open all day Monday without mak. year and 15.5 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total ing any further demonstration till the progressive element of the nation dation of the progressive vote under about 9 o'clock in the evening when it production, 358,000,000 bushels, commade another disturbance for a few pared with 430,656,000 bushels last minutes and then settled down for the year, 434,142,000 bushels in 1910 and 418,000,000 in 1909 as returned by the night. The first time the well sprayed

or flowed, it was open and the oil went census bureau. up through the 6-inch casing and out Spring wheat: Condition, 89.3 per in the air. The next time, that is, last cent of a normal, compared with 73.8 night, it was connected with the tanks per cent on July 1 last year, and 85.6 by a flow ilne, but for some unex- per cent, the average normal condi-plainable reason no oil went into the tion for the past ten years on July tank. It was dark at the time, so it 1. Indicated yield per acre, 14.1 bushwas difficult to ascertain the exact els, compared with 9.4 busbels last condition of matters, but it was year and 13.4 bushels, the average for thought that the casing had settled the past five years. Estimated total and parted or broken the packer for production 271,000,000 bushels, comthe reason that the oil came up around pared with 190,682,000 bushels last or between the 6-inch and 10-inch cas- year, 200,979,000 bushels in 1910, and ings and ran out into the slush pit, 265,000,000 bushels in 1909 as return while none went through the flow line ed by the census bureau.

Wheat remaining on farms: The to the tank. amount of wheat remaining on farms The boiler was moved back yesterday and everything put in readiness to July 1 is estimated at about 23876, start bailing this morning, but up to 000 bushels, as compared with 34,noon no word had come in from it. 071,000 on July 1 last year, and 35,-The size of the well is variously esti- 929,000 bushels on July 1 1910.

mated, but as it has not got far enough Corn: The area planted to corn along for the real test by the guage this year is estimated at 108,110,000 ople, it's anybody's guess, and there- acres, compared with 105,825,000 acres fore it is liable to disappoint those who last year and 104,035,000 acres in 1910. are expecting too much from it, as it Condition 80.1 per cent on July 1 last may be only a "freak." The oil is not year, and 84.6 per cent, the ten year like that found at Electra, being very average condition on July 1.

black, while the Electra is dark green. Oats: Condition, 89.2 per cent of Elmer H. Davidson, formerly of Spena normal, compared with 68.8 per cent cer, W. V., who has been in the Pe on July 1, last year, and 84.8 per cent, trolia field for several years, has the average normal condition on July charge of the well and is of the opin- for the past ten years. Indicated yield per acre, 30.1 bushels, comparion that it will be a good one.

The National . Supply Company ed with 24.4 bushels last year and 28.4 bushels, the average for the past which has taken over the Jack Kelly five years. Estimated total producwell at Dean Station announces that tion, 1,139,000,000 bushels, compared

the well will be completed at once. with 922,298,000 bushels last year and A contract for the completion of the 1,186,341 bushels in 1910. well will probably be made this afternoon.

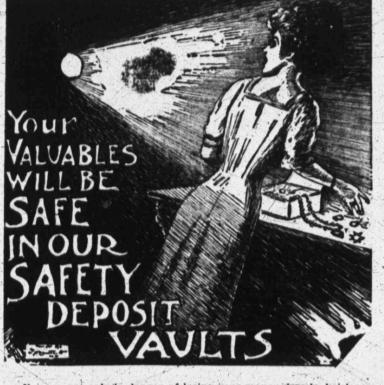
Old Well Becomes Gusher. Shreveport, La., July 10 .- How an old oil well, which had been drilled

Topeka, Kansas, July 10-W. M

secretary of state as follows:

approximately 2,500 feet, played a Fort Worth Cattle. trick on its owners is told by Joseph By Associated Press

F. Gume, Caddo operator upon return Fort Worth, Texas, July 10 .- Cattle ing from Oil City. The old well is on receipts 4500; steady tops \$7.50. the William Rudersdorf place, about Calves receipts 100; steady, tops



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Nine of Accused Italians Are Convict ed of Murder of Cuocola and Wife A

> By Associated Press. Viterbo, Italy, July 8.—The verdict in the Camorra trial was handed down Voday. Nine of the accused were fact that the time for raising a crop of corn is only 120 days, we find this unanimously declared guilty of the murder of Generro Cuocola and his wife. The remainder of the band dollars per day." The corn growing were found guilty of belonging to a area of the state is practically uncriminal association. limited, and good corn is produced in

ARE DECLARED GUILTY

SPEAKERS OF ESPERANTO GATHER IN BOSTON, MASS.

ylelds Boston, Mass., July 10.-The Fifth North American Congress of Esperlying idle in the principal corn secanto opened here. Nearly every sections and this giant industry has tion of the United States was represcarcely begun its development. sented by students of the new language. creasing the production of corn in

married than to pay alimony.

Knaupp, 2b.3 1 T 0, 1 1 waiting for their cargo of Texas pro- "staff of life" may, become an un-successfully demonstrated that the ing of corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley Steakley, 1b. 0 2 14 0 1

A careful review of the grain situa- as wheat crop ranks third in the list resulted in the announcement that showing a greater yield. The oat belt of the state extends

every section of the state, although

central, east, north and middle west

Texas have recorded the largest

Millions of acres of land are now

No factor has done more for in-

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profits as. sure.

wherever the wheat area is to be found, which means, that practically the entire state is adopted to the growing of this grain. In former The Texas, farmer standing back years, the oat acreage was about one-

Steakley. Sacrifice fly-Steakley, surveying his waving fields of grain half that of wheat, but during the is beginning to realize that the onenext decade this crop has rapidly incrop idea is a thing of the past and creased in acreage and value, though that he need not look to his cotton as is the case with all other grains, alone for his money crop, but that only a small per cent of the area of his corn, his oats and his wheat are the state which is adapted to its becoming as reliable as the fleecy growing is being utilized for this purpose. In 1911 Texas produced less staple, the yield as certain and the

than 24,000,000 bushels while this The annual consumption of grain year's crop is estimated at least a million bushels above this figure. in the state is approximately 260,000,-Thirty-five bushels to the acre is the 000 bushels, divided as follows: Corn, Thirty-five bushels to the acre is the 200,000,000 bushels; wheat 25,000,000 average yield of this crop, with an bushels; oats, 25,000,000 bushels; rve. average farm value of \$16.45 per

about in my letter last week. "If this iscorrect I think the gen-5,000,000 bushels and rice, 5,000,000 acre. It is said that the only countries bushels. . The average annual proeral government would be justified in duction of these crops is less than on earth where the cry about high sending an army to Kansas and at one-third of this amount, leaving ap- cost of living has not been heard the point of bayonet compel the offiproximately 180,000,000 bushels which are the ones where rice is the princials to place the names of any new must be imported from other states cipal food. In China, Japan and Inparty candidates on this ballot willand countries for our own use. dia, where the people consume a ing to comply with the ordinary

Corn holds second place without pound each of this nutritious food usages in other states in this respect. challenge in our list of agricultural per day, the high cost of living is I do hope I am wrong in interpreting products and next to cotton is the not only the least of the troubles of the election laws regarding this matleading staple crop of the state. 7s- the inhabitants, but the health of the ter. Surely you people in Kansas timating our corn production at 180, people of rice-eating countries is far would no think of making a law that

the world in 1911 was 2.5 bushels, ordinary.

while in Texas it was 5 bushels per

in Texas during the past few years,

however, shows an unstable and vol

canic condition. In 1908 we harvested

and in 1910, 1,252,000 acres. The Tex-

000,000 bushels per annum, and its above that of other countries and na-value at \$114,000,000 and the further tions. While other things to eat party in case the two old parties' have advanced from 50 to 200 per conventions or primaries should be cent within the past decade, rice may corrupt.

product yielding more than a million still be had for the price our fathers "I would 'appreciate an early reply paid for it. The United States department of agriculture ranks rice before I attend our national conven- every verbal contest, Gorham Tuffs, fastrous fire which wiped out practi- ways against the government. The tion at Atlantic City, I think I would toes in nutritive value, and its adaptabe willing to head a volunteer army tions to the requirements of the hu- and go to Kansas if I could get othman body has been testified to by ers to do so and risk my life in the his wealthy wife under false pretenses eminent physicians, both in this coun- effort to enforce justice. I mean if try and abroad. there is such a law to prevent the

Rice pays the highest toll to reach organization of a new party. If it is the consumer of any staple article of organized within a reasonable period trade. The producer sells it to the before the election. I would appreciate miller for four cents per pound; the an early reply.

miller runs it through the mill and

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rels of oil daily. The other day the Kansas City Wheat. well burst its casing on the east side Kansas City, July 10 .- Cash wheat about the 1,400 foot level and sud-No. 2 hard 98 to 99; No. 2 roll 100 dealy began gushing oil at the rate to 101. Corn No. 2 mixed, 77; No. of about 1,500 barrels per day .- The 2 white, 80. aOts No: 2 white, 45 1-2 sight of this old well blessoming into to 46; No. 2 mixed 41 1-2 to 42. The per capita wheat production of a big producer is described as extra-New York Cotton

By Associated Press. New York, July 10.-Spot cotton WANTS AN ARMY TO GO closed quiet; upland 12.40; gulf 12.62. AND HELP WHIP KANSAS

New Orleans Cotton

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 10.-Spot cotton Likins, business manager of the Clean Politics Publishing Company of closed firm one-eighth up; sales 122 Indianapolis, believes the government to arrive 160. Middling 12 7-8. Recelpts 783; stock, 42,204.

on the primary ballot. He also threat ens to lead a volunteer army into ALBERT BURLESON AS Kansas to compel him SENATORIAL DARK HORSE.

The prohibition party in the last Austin, Texas, July 10 .- Albert S. election polled a total of 2,880 votes Burleson, Congressman from / the for its state ticket. That was less Tenth District, is being frequently than 1 per cent of the total vote in mentioned as a dark horse for Unitthe state, so the prohibition party ed States Senator in case of a deadwas dead as far as Kansas was conlock in the Legislature next January. cerned unless steps were taken to reorganize it. Mr. Likins wrote to While not attempting to start a boom for Mr. Burleson for United States Charles Sessions, secretary of state Senator, T. W. Gregory, who returnabout it and when he got the infored from the Baltimore convention yesmation he wrote anoter leter to the terday, gives the Travis county Con gressman a large share of credit for "I am informed that there is no the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. way possible in Kansas for a new While he will not admit that Bryan party to get on the official ballot. If was responsible for Wilson's nominathis is true, it is certainly revolution, Mr. Gregory mentions as a potionary. This is what I was writing tent factor the refusal of Wilson to accept Judge Parker as temporary chairman and the resentment of the delegates at Tammany's attempt to control. - The steadfastness of the Texas delegates to Wilson, he says, was another strong point for the New Jersey Governor.

"At no time was there a chance for Bryan's nomination," said the Austin man. Before returning Mr. Gregory with the other Texas delegates, called on the nominee at his summer home at Seagirt, N. J.

INDIAN MYSTIC ON TRIAL. COMPLAINT BY TEXAS WOMAN

"I would appreciate an early reply Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-Meeting to this as I want to know the truth the opposition more than half way in the American and East Indian mystic who is on trial on the charge of having ditained more than \$100,000 from underwent cross examination in the tages. The loss, it is estimated, will superior court today.

wealthy resident of Fort Worth. To every question bearing upon

Some men find it cheaper to stay the state than the Boys' Corn Clubs, sells it for five cents but the consum-arried than to pay allmony. the state than the Boys' Corn Clubs, sells it for five cents but the consum-the state than the Boys' Corn Clubs, sells it for five cents but the consum-and some people can't negotiate for gard for his wife and that any mon-arried than to pay allmony. the past few years. There is now an cents per pound for it.

Personal Depreciation

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Every manufacturer sets aside a certain sum each year for wear and tear on his plant. Apply the same priciple to the life of your earning capacity by depositing a sufficient sum in an account in this Bank to assure you of comfort in future years. 2 - Ma

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er of attorney. He related with ap-All wires to the park are down parent delight the alleged fact that because of the blaze. The resort was Mrs. Tufts arose one morning at 2 one of the most prominent of St. o'clock to write him a letter con. Lawrence.

T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

ECUADOR HEEDS WARNING OF THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Ecuador has heeded the recent note of the United States demanding that it pay sand Island park was swept by a dis- the bill of the American-owned railaccount was for transportation of troops during the recent revolution as well as the subvention allowed by the government. The state departbe \$500,000. No lives were lost nor ment has been informed that the govwere any serious casualties reported ernment has paid a large part of the erly was a Mrs. Roe, widow of a as far as could be learned. The fire debt and expressed a willingness to burned for more than eight hours. submit to arbitration certain diffi-The blaze spread with amazing rapi- culties between the government and his domestic relations, Tufts, replied dity, fanned by a strong wind. Hotels the owners. An arbitrator is being

mending him for his thoughtfulness and devotion to her.

AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW YORK IS BURNED.

Watertown, N. Y., July 10 .- Thoucally the entire business section, the Columbian hotel, the New York edu-

cation buildings and eighty-seven cot-

Mrs. Tufts, the complainant, form-

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didate.

Now that good crops are assured let's get busy and start something.

"Good-bye Olw Party" is the latest interpretation of the initials "G. O. P.

"We win with Wilson" is the slo gan of the PEOPLE, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

This is the 10th and the candidates will only have about seventeen days longer in which to wait

How long shall we continue to have as the chief attraction on our Fourth of July program the thrashing of a white man by a negro?

Factories are city builders, and Wichita Falls has better natural advantages to offer capital seeking investment or locations for factories than any city in Texas.

There is said to be a movement on foot to have President Taft withdraw from the presidential contest, but that is unnecessary. The people will do that for him in November

Natural gas is a cheap fuel, and there is more of it within a few miles of Wichita Falls than any town in Texas. Those seeking factory locations should bear this in mind

The first bale of 1912 raised cotton was produced at Harlingen, weighted pect a government at Washington to be 330 pounds and was sold at auction at Houston July 2, bringing the owner \$410, or a little more than \$1.25 per pound.

Col. Rooosevelt announces that he has many assurances for his new party but it's votes that count, and after Wilson, gets his share there won't be many left for Taft and Teddy to quarrel about.

The high cost of living is going to cut some figure in the present presidential campaign. Gov. Wilson is going to charge it to the tariff laws, which the Democratic platfrom has promised to retire.

Considering the "knocks" the Burkdown make impression on a man-of burnett well has been getting lately WRF. defiance to fling out-a duty, as he from the Derrick the fact that it makes say it, to discharge-and he never qualled, but stood calm, self-possessed, the admission at all that there is oil in the well is likely to convince many with temper unruffled, the masterful that the well is a real genuine gusher dominant figure of the convention."

Method Pasdral, candidate for Con-If we were commissioned to write gressman-at-Large will speak here Friover the doors of the homes of the day night under the auspices of the Pazdral Club. Mr. Pazdral will prob-American people what we consider to be the chief cause of the misery to ably be the only candidate for congressman-at-large to speak in Wichita Falls and will doubtless be heard by mature decay, it would consist of one a large crowd. A. Pazdral club has simple word-thoughtlessness, simple been organized and Otto Stehlik has in its construction, but far-reaching been named Mr. Pazdral's manager

in this county. few people wilfully and wantonly say Bryan made a great. fight at the Baltimore convention and won a fight that no other man could have won. Let's give him credit for that, and at the same time acknowledge his great-

keep up their fight on Bryan and re-

tain their present positions, they will

According to the Houston Post, Con-

Johnson is quoted as saying there was

but one Colquitt man on the Texas

delegation to Baltimore. Just how he

managed to get on will probably al-

ways remain a mystery, for that crowd

at the Houston convention was dis-

tinctly a Ramsey crowd in about the

same proportion as the delegation se

lected to represent Texas Democracy

at the Baltimore convention. It would

be more interesting, however, if the

Post or Cone Would name the "mys-

At last, after the most strenuos

and in some respects the most remark

able convention the Democratic party

has ever held, Woodrow Wilson, gov-

ernor of New Jersey, scholar, states

man and gentleman, has been nominat

constituted a happy medium between

the inertia of Taft and the delirium of

Roosevelt. It is worth all the tribula-

tion, the bitter words and the cost in

time and money to have the event thus

crowned with so happy and fortunate

an issue.-Chattanooga Times.

ed for president. We have now in pros

find out their mistake.

terious stranger."

shaft aimed from the bow of evil ness, but in not making him the nomntent. Thoughtlessness upon the one. and a misunderstanding upon the othince the convention did the wise thing, Bryan could not have been elected., er prove the reef upon which the years of confidence, esteem and friendship while it's almost a cinch that Wilson s wrecked.-Denison Herald. will be elected by the greatest majority ever given a presidential can-

If the question of prohibition is not an issue in the gubernatorial contest Of course, Champ Clark will be re as well as some of the other State offices, including that of the senatorlected to Congress and succeed him ship and comptroller, then will some self as Speaker of the House, and Mr. consistent anti or pro who is support-Underwood, doubtless, will continue to ing Vov. Colquitt for re-election aond lead the Democrats in Congress, but Col. Jake Wolters for the senate, why it if Wilson is elected, and he will be is that the saloon men are organized and when the time comes for him to all over the State in their support of select his advisers, the name of Bryan the two gentlemen above named? As will tower above all others. This will some further evidence to support our not exactly suit Clark or Underwood but if either has an idea that they can

He had a message to deliver

contention. the following advertise ment appearing in the San Antonio Express is reproduced: "Saloon Men .-- Time, June the 27, 1912, at 8 p. m. Place-Turner Hall. Slogan-Colquitt. Let's get acquaint.

ed with each other and hear condi-tions. Good speakers will tell us all Come and join the crowd. "COMMITTEE."

("Advertisement.") Every voter in Texas ought to get i

firmly fixed in his noggin that Earl Mayfield who is running for railroad ommissioner, is not Allison Mayfield the present commissioner, or anybody resembling him. Alison Mayfield il not to be voted on this year. Earl is hoping that many of Alison's friend will vote for him through mistaken identity. Stick by Allison, but put

pencil marks on Earl's name wherever s appears on a ticket. He is no man or the job, but merely a prohibition agitator who is trying to cash in his love for the cause. Vote for John L. Wortham.-Houston Post. The Post has neglected to say wheth er Mr. Wortham is an anti or pro, but

doubtless it thought tthat unnecessary. The mere fact that the Post advocate his election is proof positive that Wortham is an anti. It has drawn the line as close as it can be drawn, and so far as the Times is able to make observa tion the ticket it is advocating for lection in the July primary is anti from head to tail.

Things were never looking better at this season of year for cotton, corn Things were never looking better at and feed crops than now The rain this seaason of the year for cotton of Friday night seems to have been corn and feed crons than now. The

rain of Friday night seems to have general, and according to statements been general, and according to stateof the best informed farmers, was am ments of the best informed farmers ple and all that was needed to make was ample and all that was needed to sure of the corn crop. As for cotton; make sure of the corn crop. As for the present condition of the crop justifles the prediction or estimate that cotton, the present condition of the

WIGHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TTXAS, JULY 12th, 1912.

are good papers, but it does know that temporary chairman of that convenboth papers would charge the banker, tion and for Judge Parker, when he knew full well that as between the the merchant or other business man of-Vernon at least 5c per line for the two distinguished Democrats, Texas same character of work, and would be Democrats, represented by as fine a lot of men as ever represented any justified in doing so for the the reastate on the floors of a National

son that 5c per line leaves but a very narrow margin of profit to the pubconvention were not only unanimous lisher above the cost of production. If newspaper men can't learn that the county, city or state government is unhappiness that is sweeping men and simply a business in stitution in which women into the vortex of ruin and pre- every tax-payer is a stockholder, and are just as able to pay for what it gets as the ordinary business man, then commissioners courts ought not in its meaning and its results. Very to be censured for turning bids for public work down when they are fully things or commit acts calculated to aware that the bids are entirely too offend or injure, and oftentimes what low to cover the cost of production. offend or injure, and oftentimes what low to cover the cost of production. is intended as an evidence of good fel- When newspapers make such fool bids lowship, a friendly regard, is taken as they generally have seem other object in view other than that of saving the county a few cents, and getting some thing for nothing. In turning down the bid of 1%c per line bid the Wilbarger

commissioners' court showed that they at least had some idea of what printing should cost, and had it turned down

the 3c bid its action would have still deserved commendation. All a county or city ever gains by accepting for nothing is most generally lost or paid for, and some times very dearly, in another way. The Times knows whereof it speaks.

Down in Texas we have a pretty good illustration of the effects of onenan power in poltics. Colonel Cecil Lyon is in effect THE Republican party in Texas. He manipulates Republican politics, not for party interests, but to the advantage of Cecil Lyon. This fact was forcibly brought out during the contest investigation at Chicago. It was shown that in 1896 the Republican vote in Texas was 167.000. In 1910, under the manipulation of Cecil Lyon it had dimin shed to 26,000, nothwithstanding the

population of Texas in the meantime ad increased one million, mostly Re publicans from the nrth. There are counties which have fewer than 25 Republican votes each. There are 22 counties which do not have enough votes to maintain a Republican organ ization. In 1910 99 counties only polled 1,184 Republican votes. Mr. Lyon has wrecked the Republica party in Texas. Colonel Lyon is a political boss. Texas ought to be warning to other states. No man ig enough to supercede his party No party is strong enough to turn it destiny over to one man. They could ot afford it in Texas. We can not afford it in Kansas. The Republicant of the United States can not offord it Chat's why there won't be no third party."-Independence(Kas.) Report

Of course, the Times is not expected o butt in on Republican controversies but the truth of the matter is that the Republican party of Texas is largely composed of negroes, and as a rule, the negro doesn't think enough of his

vote to pay for the privilege in the shape of a poll tax receipt that costs \$1.75 each year. This accounts in a measure for the light Republican vote in Texas. Another reason for polling of such a light vote in 1910 was lack of interest. The Republican ticket had no chance of election, and the Re nublicans knew it. While there are about 400.000 Democrats in Texas, ok the tro

on the shoulders of white men.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WILSON'S CONSERVATISM. Nashiblie Banner.

ly for Bryan, but were bringing every influence that could be brought to bear to secure his election. If Bry an was treacherous to the Nebraska Democrats, then in what class_shall the Democrats who accept Col. Johnston's view of Bryan place Col. of the east that either withheld their Johnston? So far, Nebraska's delesupport from Mr. Bryan or gave i gation, or at least a majority of grudgingly, were among the strong adthem, have placed the seal of en vocates of Woodrow Wilson's nomina dorsement on the acts of Bryan in tion and are now quite enthusiastic in that convention, but if a single mem his support. Among the journals of ber of the Texas delegation has ever this class is the Baltimore Sun, one of commended the course taken by Col. the oldest and staunchest papers in the Johnnston as National committeeman country, and one that is duly conservhe has yet to make himself known ative in the best sense of that term, if

BALTIMORE'S PAST CONVENTIONS tional political division. The Sun, in

This is not the first time the city ing the nomination of Governor Wilson of Baltimore has given birth to a pres among other things says: idential candidate. It is not the first time the city has witnessed a Dem ocratic struggle. But the convention which will reconvene today demolishes all past records

Perhaps the only real pleased men in the city are the proprietors of the has a man chosen as the head of hotels. The delegates are worn out and weary. They have clipped a fast nally embodied in his own person and pace and are weakening, but the hotel career freedom from machine influman hears the sound of dollars singing a sweet song to his soul.

them. The almost superstitious feel Each four years brings many changing which formerly prevailed that boss es and many surprises in the political rule and machine politics are an inev world. Views of today will not be the itable part of the American system has popular views four years hence. The in recent years been greatly weaken Democratic storms of the past have ed; but if the American experiment is swept all before them. The bolt over not to end in failure we must get rid free silver very nearly wrecked the of it altogether. And the nomination party. It resulted in the crushing and election of Woodrow Wilson will lefeat of both Bryan and Buckner, be a great step toward that consummawho stood on opposite sides and indulged in a fraternal struggle in which

there was much bitterness. This conson's character that won him the favor vention was held in Chicago, but the of papers like the Sun and of the one at Baltimore bids fair to be even Springfield (Mass.) Republican. His more hotly contested with a near poswork as Governor of New Jersey in sibility of another bolt. the overthrow of Jim Smith was as At one time in the history of both much esteemed and of as much public

the Republican and Democratic parties value because Smith was a machine Baltaimore was looked upon as the logboss as it was for the reason that it ical convention city. It was the dividtook the New Jersey State governing line between the North and South ment out of the control of the predatoand was recognized as such. The ry corporations. North and South in early days of

It is his antipathy to machines and the party were the two recognized secmachine methods that, among other tions of the country. That was before things, entitles Governor Wilson to the Northwest and Southwest became be called progressive. He also adhered iimportant and influential sections. to progressive principles, in govern-Since the West seems to hold the ment. He believes that popular rule balance of power, the eyes of party must be placed on a basis that will

remove the menace that has com eo leaders have turned in that direction Bryan was nominated in Denver, Colo. our years ago. The flag stations and small towns of the early days have now become great cities and their influence must recognized.

In 1831 William Wirt was nominated for the presidency by the anti-Masonic party and a little later on the Demo crats met in Baltimore and nominated Gen. Jackson. gressives. Baltimore was then one of the mes

important cities of the East Big con DOING WITHOUT THE BOSS. ventions were held in the city just be-St. Louis Republic. fore the war and nearly all of them. were marked with stormy sessions, but

It is a day of revolt against machine in those days no great auditorium made politics. The Roosevelt split in blages were held in the old Front Democratic platform and the record Street Theatre of that time. There of the candidate who stands upon it were no palatial hotels; but taveras are evidence additional. Will the American people go on and make its emancipation from the machine complete? The answer to this question is bound up in just one thing: the citizen's vailable stock of patience in action. The boss triumphed in the past, no because of his evell qualities, but because of certain good qualities he possessed which the good citizen lacked The boss, lustful of money or power was more patient than the decent cit izen, desirous of the public welfare He brought to his unholy quest a more thorough-going earnestness than ani mated the good citizen's effort after

this too much credit can not be given to the leadership that has made what has been done possible. History is re-plete with illustrations of the indispen-On of the most encouraging feat of Woodrow-Wilson's candidacy sible necessity of leadership. In every the character of newspaper support evolution and revolution the achievehe received before the convention and ment in the van of progress. However still receives since he is the Demo rich the possibilities, and however encratis nominee. Some staid journals

thusastic the multitude, nothing of moment can be expected without the leadership of those who, looking over the shoulders of their contemperaries, catch a vision not seen by the masses. and who, in the language of Lady Mc-Beth, "feel the future in the instant." The Prophet says that "where there is no vision, the people perish." This holds good in every department of human life and activity. It is true in not as it is generally applied to Na-Church, in State, in Social, Domestic and in industrial life. The ideal is the course of a long editorial commend indispensible. Wichits Falls has been and is exceedingly fortunate in pos-

sessing a leadership which for strength "It is not too much to hope that the of vision and for wisdom in execution candidacy of Mr. Wilson will result in is unfellowed, so far as I know, in the history of any other city of this great a permanent setback for machine poltics the country over. Never has a country; and as I, believe in breaking nomination been secured with so little the box of spikenard before the crucihelp from political machinery. Never fixon, I hasten to extend my appreciation of those men and institutions that great party in this country more sighave led and are leading in the march of progress along so many useful and necessary lines in the development of ences and hostility to those who wield this country and in the building up of a great city here.

I dare not call names lest some might feel that they had been left out of the count who should have been cansidered among the first. We all know who really lead, however, and I am sure the entire citizenship are ready to accord honor to whom honor is due. But I must be allowed to mention the Chamber of Commerce and It was this phase of Goveronr Wilthe Wichits Daily Times as the most potent factors among those agencies that have made the city what it is, and the most important prospective leaders in its further growth and develop-

ment. As an old editor and all-round newspaper man, I am forced to say that the Times, however popular with our people, is not appreciated commensurate with its merits. I happen to know that the service which that paper gives its readers is up to the

standard set by newspapers published in cities of fifty thousand inhabitants. know-what sacrifices the Times Company is making to give us such a clean. wide-awake and progressive journal as that paper is. It ought to be supported by every citizen to the utmost of his ability. conditions now prevalent in trade.

These things I have watten of my transportation and productive industry. It is his idea that Democracy own accord. No pressure has been must keep pace with the age, and guard popular rights aganst new danbrought to bear upon me save and except the pressure of events. The maggers that changed conditions have nificent service of the Times in rebrought about. That is true progresporting the great national conventions, and the late action of the Chamber siveism, and it may be easily distinguished from the too radical tendenof Commerce in assisting the "Young Men's Advertising League" are the imcles of soome who call themselves promediate causes of my breaking into print.

JAMES W. HILL.

Pastor First M. E. Church, South, City. P. S. Since writing the above Rev. John E. Reach, president of the board of trustees of the Lal and who was presiding elder last year, of this district, informs me that the Times distributed gratis, last year, two thousand five hundred copies setting forth the features of the Assembly. In fact, both the paper and the Chamber

It is only about 19 days from now until July 27th, and then we will know to a certainty who is to be our next United States senator and governor. As for the other offices, no one seems to care a snap.

The Titanic disaster developed set eral heroes, but the Democratic con vention developed only one, William Jennings Bryan, the man who went down to defeat for fighting for prin ciples.-Brenham Banner.

-The naming of Woodrow Wilson as the standard bearer of the Democratic party almost assures his election as president of the United States. All who want Postmaster Bacon's job please hold up their hands.

Cut the weeds on the sidewalks and the vacant lots. As an encouragement to citizens and tax-payers to do their duty in that respect, the city should keep faith by keeping down the weeds which grow so luxuriantly in the streets in some sections of the city.

A few disgruntled friends of Cham Clark in Missouri are talking about organizing Taft democratic clubs throughout that State. That's a pretty good way to give Taft the electoral vote of Missouri, but it might also result in bringing about a change in the Speakership.

A contribution in another place in this paper, proposes that September 2. (Labor Day) be appropriately observed in Wichita Falls, and the Times heartily approves of the suggestion, and trusts the matter will be taken up and pushed by the business interests and labor organizations of the city.

The firmness with which the Texas delegation to the Baltimore convention stood had as much to do with bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as any other one thing, which goe to prove that the Houston convention exercised the best kind of judgment in picking the delegation.

Texas started the first fight on the rascals at Houston and also took a prominent part in the same kind o proceedings at Baltimore. The spirit of Texas is and always has been one of liberty and freedom, and our peo ple least of any state in the Union will submit to the subsidized rule of unprincipled men.-Cleburne Review

The Oil City Derrick, of July 6th. paper that purports to be an authority on oil matters, now admits that the

crop justifies the prediction or esti Wichiaa county alone will produce a least 18,000 bales, or nearly a third more than has ever before been produced in a single year in the county

The Houston Post, having done its part toward defeating Gov. Harmon in Texas by its upprincipled abuse of Wilon, is now alding greatly in the deteat of Colquitt by turning its sewer Ramsey .- Denton Record and Chronicle. -

From the above we must conclude the Record and Chronicle looks upon the support of the Post as a liability instead of an asset. You know that is

what Bryan said about the support of Tammany Hall in the Baltimore con vention. When it went to Clark is caused the breaw to Wilson which did not subside until he was nominated.

Every now and then someone says to us "what do you mean by 'swat the fly' in your paper." We supposed ev erybody knew what "swat the fly" meant, but if there are any more who do not know what "swat the fly" means, our answer is get rid of the pest. For almost 50,000 babies under two years of age die every year, from

intestinal filth infections, most of which are fly-borne. 500,000 cases of typhoid fever, with about 50,000 deaths and a cost of \$350,000,000 annually are largely due to the house fly. Swat the fly.-lowa Park Herald.

Much credit for the successfu manner in which the free barbecue at Lake Wichita was promoted and con ducted is due J. B. Marlow. Nothing that has been given by Wichita Falls during the past several years has at tracted a larger crowd and everything possible to make it pleasant and en joyable for the visitors, had been pro-

vided for in anticipation of their visit. While every citizen who contributed financially or otherwise is entitled to and should justly receive a share of the credit, all agree but that for the interest taken by Mr. Marlow the event could not have been the great success it was.

Speaking of Bryan's action at the Baltimore convention, the Houston Houston Chronicle says:

"No man in politics in America eve dared do such a thing before. Whether It was wise or just or proper or politic will be determined by every man ac-cording to his point of view, but that it set up a new standard of politica ourage and advanced the banner of

the people nearer the ramparts of the can not be .denied. Howis, hoots, curses, groans and threats hurl ed at him made no more impression well at Burkburnett is a producer. Jupon him than would shafts of thistle-

mate that Wichita county alone will produce at least 18,000 bales, or nearly a third more than has ever before een produced in a single year in the county.-Wichita Daily Times.

From all portions of Texas comes the same optimistic report. The seasons so far have been propitious, com ing just at the time when needed to promote the growth of th ecrops and the preservation of those already made. In fact, it seems that this year the seasons have been made to order

and the growler and grumbler ha been put out of business. What boot It if the election does not go to sul us so long as we have a bountiful har est.-Denison Herald.

In order that there may be no mis

understanding in the matter as well as to keep the record straight, we de sire to impress upon the esteeme Waxahachie Light and Wichita Daily limes that Woodrow Wilson is a mi nority candidate and that his nomina tion for president of the United States vas secured at the expense of violated pledges and instructions.-Denisor Herald

What would Underwood have been he had secured the nomination? A which supported Harmon up to the minority candidate, surely. Harmon? convention, is smarting under defeat, a minority candidate. Nobody had and says that while it is for the majority when the convention opened and the best that anyone could hope

for was a "minority candidate." If spots in the Democratic field of votes nobody had "violated" pledges and in- It says that without the vote of New structions, the delegates would be at York. Ohie and Missouri it is prac Baltimore a month from now, voting gain and again without hopes of ever getting anywhere. Get in the handwagon, Herald, It was a fair fight and the best man won. You and your big chairman of the boundary Hall made it brother, the Houston Post, ought to fight against Tammany Hall made it brother, the Houston Post, ought to be. Doubless that editorial will be faint praise or no praise at all, and support the ticket like the good demo crats you claim to be.

The Vernon Call offered to publish the quarterly statements for Wilbar for one cent and a half a

Parker but it was apparent to close line, which is about all the publishing bservers that among the delegates the county has to do in the newspapers in the Baltimore convention were a but it was given to the other newspi per at three cents a line which costs the county double.--Vernon Call. number who were there for the purose of humillating Bryan in any Doubtless the Call feels aggrieved way that it could be done, and the ecause the commissioners', court reeditor of the Houston Post was numfused the low/bid. The Times disa-bered among them. In fact, when grees with it however, and must say Mr. Bryan vated against Clark when printer to guarantee that the work

that in its deliberate judgment the his state had instructed for Clark, court should have rejected both bids twelve or a majority of the Nebrasfor the reason that not even the high-est is sufficient compensation to the endorsing his course. Compare that act, which the Post denounces as would be done correctly. By this, we treac

herous to Clark; to the act of do not mean to say that the Vernon National Committeeman Johnston of papers cannot do good work. Both Texas, who voted against Bryan for

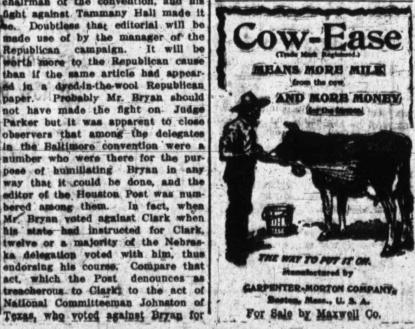
that year at the general election, and this is accounted for by reason that the ticket was in no danger of de feat, and only about one-half the Dem and theatrical boarding houses were ocrats took the trouble to vote Lyon used by the delegates. The country is not to blame for the falling off of has grown and the city of Baltimore the Republican vote in Texas. In has ceased to be the convention city truth, he is the man who made the of the country, but the present gather Republican party half way decent. Be ing will recall to many old residents fore he took charge of it, a negro was times when great issues were settled usually selected to preside over their there.—CommercialAppeal. conventions, and as if this was not

hamiliation sufficient, the negro pre THIRD CRUSADE SHOWN siding officer was carried to the chair

IN PICTURES AT AIRDOME Last night at the Lamar Airdome film costing \$100,000 was included A man who fails to get his choice in the evening's program. The film as to presidential candidates and in question was a reproduction of the says he is for the nominee but has most important battles connected no hope of his election, is not the

with the third Crusade or Holy War, showing the wrestling of Jeruselern kind of man the nominee of any party should be proud of. In fact, that from the hands of the infidels wh kind of support given a nominee is had invested it for many years. worse than if the one giving the The picture portrayed in a clear support had bolted the ticket outand concise manner incidents connect right, and come out boldly and above ed with the Third Crusade, and from board in support of the nominee of a historical standpoint ft is invaluthe opposition party. It is the same able as the student of the history of way with newspapers. The Houston the middle ages is enabled to witness Post, Col. R. M. Johnston's paper, a practical reproduction of all that he has read about in books concerning that famous crusade. The film is said to be the most expensive that ticket, proceeds to give aid to the has ever been made, and it requires opposition by pointing out the weak solid hour to run off the reel. Large crowds were present at last night's performance, and it has been decided to show the picture again tonight. tically impossible to elect the Balti

more ticket and admits in advance Three more weeks of the Texas of the election that Mr. Bryan's fight political campaign; it will seem like against Judge Parker for temporary century to the contestants.



higher things. The good citizen attended a primary or two, but when the third came he

stayed at the office, or went out with his wife. But the boss and his cohorts were there, and they ran things as they pleased. The good citizen carried an election, choosing a reform ticket. The officials he elected disappointed his expectations. He did not labor with them. He did not try to put bet ter men their places. He said disgus edly that men in public life were eith er crooked or incapable, and followed the opposite politics. The boss followed the opposi

coures. When his efforts secured the election of an official he watched him closely, and saw him often. When he failed in his efforts the boss was there to speak words of counsel, comfort of

reproof. But whether he comforted or cursed, he never allowed the man whom he had helped to office to for get the fact, to cease to be consc

> of his presence and interest PRAISES SPIRIT OF WICHITA FALLS AND HER LEADERS.

To the Times:

The progressive spirit of the peop of Wichita Falls has become famous throughout all this great Southwestern country. Everywhere theidea is current that there are great things in store for this city. Its central position in a country rich in natural resources, its splendid railroad facilities, and its increasing number of industrial institutions - all these considerations augur for it of material prosperity beyond the wildest dreams of its most enthusiastic promoters.

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What has been done and what may be done, however, must be credited, in large measure, to the enthsulastic har mony of all the citizens in furthering in every possible way, "a consummation so devoutly to be wished." In all for the summer,

of Commerce did everything possible. to make the meeting last year the great success it was,

N. B. It may not be out of place to remark, in this connection, that the Assembly promises to be better this year than it was last year-hosts of people, (so Bro. Roach tells me), have written to him from all parts of North and Northwest Texas, and from Oklahoma, stating that they would be on hand, July 29.

> WOMAN KILLS DOG FIRST, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

New Orleans, La., July 10 .- Evidently fearing that her dog, a little tox terrier, might not fall into kind hands after she was gone, Mrs. Lucille Cloud had her pet chloroformed the other day and this morning, after first destroying all evidence of her identify, she committed suicide in her room at 539 South Rampart street by swallowing antiseptic tablets. Sh was removed to Charity Hospital, where she died two hours later.

Nothing is definitely known of the dead woman. She and her husband, who is reported now to be in Galveston, are said to have come here a few months ago from Panama,

APPROPRIATION BILL 18

NOW PENDING IN HOUSE, Associated Press.

Washington, July 10.-Appropriations of \$250,000 for the tariff water and \$20,000 for the international water ways commission were restored to the sundry service bill as reported by the Senate today.

Because of the bubonic plague situation, the House appropriation for prevention of epidemics by the public health services was increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The customs reforms proposed in the House bill were stricken out and an item of \$350,000 for collecting this revenue from customs inserted. Items of \$70,000 for additional land at Fort Sam Houston. Texas, and \$56,000 for a steel bridge at Fort Riley, Kansas, were inserted.

> The best solution of the tariff question is to abolish the custom

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buck have taken Prof. T. L. Toland's cottage, 1510 11th street,



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SUICIDE. 10.-Evi-

is came to Oyster Bay today to tell ly 1000 men under Gen. Campa are pledged their support to the gover Theodore Bell, leader of the ner California delegation and floor manager of the Clark forces at Baltimore Earnest Smith. pledged support to Wilson and said:

place behind Gov. Wilson the same Baltimore convention to give Col. people who were so loval to Clark We staved with Clark till his shin went down. No, we are just as strong for Wilson. We harbor no ill feel-

ings. "Governor Wilson has an excellent coast states."

Governor Wilson was told what Mr James had said concerning Mr. Mc Comb. "Mr. McComb is undoubtedly ev

erything Senator James said he was. replied the governor. "he managed the campaign splendidly. I was told by several experienced leaders at the convention that he had the most wonderful organization they had ever seen. Some of our men replied to ment of agriculture in the efforts of

all, but that each man was working methods of handling and marketing for love of principle."



Crowell Autoist Believes Attempt Was Made to Wreck Their Car Near Electra.

Leeper and McCormick, two young business men of Crowell, who arrived here yesterday morning from that city to attend the Fourth of July celebra tions report that at about two o'clock yesterday morning when only a short

distance this side of Electra they came to a bridge from which three or four planks had been removed thereby forming a gap several feet wide. They were going at a ranid rate of

speed and did not notice the gap until too late to stop, ed that instead of putting on the brakes, the driver ofthe car turned on extra speed, and mercially only for three years the the machine. jumped safely over. However as, they sped over the

bridge one of the occupants of the car noticed that on either side of the road a man lurked in the bushes, and SCHEDULES RESUMED IN both of the Crowell men think that the planks had been removed expressly for the purpose of bringing

about an automobile wreck in order that the men in the bushes could rob the occupants of the disabled car. Try a Times want ad if you want

results. Santa Santa

Francis J. Heney the San Francisco "I am going back home and help graft prosecutor, came here from the

Roosevelt an idea of the probable lineup in the Democratic party as the result of Woodrow Wilson's nomina-

chance in my opinion of getting the solid electoral votes of the Pacific ORGANIZATION OF COTTON

FARMERS IS PROPOSED

Government Will Urge Better Methods of Marketing and Handling Crop.

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- That the cotton planters of the South are rebels.

anxious to co-operate with the departthis that we had no organization at the government to introduce better cotton, is the report brought to Sec-

> retary Wilson by Chas. J. Brand and W. A. Sherman who have just returned from an extended reconnaisance trip through the South and the Southwest.

"The great weakness of the cotton growing interests," said Mr. Brand, is their lack of organization in units of sufficient size to enable them to furnish even running bales in commercial quantities. It is hoped

to overcome this difficulty through the organization of cotton growers' associations, all of whose members will grow a uniform variety of cot ton, which investigations adapted to their condition. The department

contemplates actual demonstrations By Associated Press in handling and marketing in the ost direct manner practicable,

"The New England and Southern spinning interests have expressed their interest in the new work. In the imperial valley of California it is his opinion, based on newspaper where cotton his been grown comgrowers already have organized Similar organizations are getting to gether in other states."

THE FLOODED DISTRICT

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Associated Press. Houston, Txas, July 8 .- Beginning today the Harriman lines resumed full schedules, through the flooded Louisiana district. For some time cur-

failed schedules and detouring have been necessary.

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at 2:30 p. m. of the situation there. A report of marching from Casas Grandes toward the outlook in Connecticut was Baviste, one of the mountain passes brought by State Senator Alsop and leading into the State of Sonora, enronte from Agua Prieta opposite Dogulas, Arizona, to check them is a federal column of 900 men under Gen. Sanifnez, who will make his headquarters at Colonia Morelos, near the Sonora State line and fifty miles south of the international border.

General Garibaldi will command the right flank while Gen. Blanco will have the left wing. The campaign is to be of defense entirely The federals with the aid of Sonors state troops intend solely to thwart the rebel advance westward by guarding al imountain passes and making

no attempt to dislodge the insurrectos from the Casas. Grandes region until Gen. Huerta shall have sent reinforcements from the city of Chibuahua to begin a rear attack on the

Gen. Huerta has established headquarters at Horvasitas twenty-five miles south of Chihuahua.

GENERAL OROZCO WILL NOT GO TO JUAREZ.

By Associated Press. Gen. Orozco's headquarters, Sauz,

Mexico, July 6-Gen. Orozco sent the bulk of the rebel army westward from here toward the State of Sonora and Pacific coast towns where it is hoped to get ammunition from Japan to continue the revolution. Guaymas will be the first seaport which the rebel columns will attempt to take. Orozco will probably not go to Juarez but will direct his forces' from Casas Grandes.

STATE TROOPS READY FOR BORDER SERVICE

Austin, Texas, July 6 .- While Adjutant General Hutchings of the Texas National Guard has received no further advices from the border today reports and on messages received recently from Ranger Captains John Hughes and J. A. Sandels at El Paso, that the rebels have decided to quit the border and go to Sonora:

The movement of Orozco's band towards Casas Grandes is taken by Gen. Hutchings to mean that the insurrectos intend next to seize the port of Gauymo and operate from there. Captains Hughes and Sanders with their companies are still at El 000 by Justice Brothers. Addison wil Paso and will be held there pending plead the "anwritten law." definite developments.

Also, the order recently issued can- It is cleaning as well as screening I celling the arrangements for the at. I that kills off the files:

Invocation-Rev. B. W. Dodson. Address of Welcome-Judge J. Bird. Address of Welcome in behalf of

ocal press-Senator W. A. Johnson. Response-Cyrus Coleman, Henietta Independent. Announcement of Standing Comnittees.

General after supper entertain-Saturday Morning 9:30 a. m.

The Newspaper Man's Wife in the Vooly West .- Harry Koch, Tribunehief, Quanak.

Is Machine Composition Profitable n a Spiall Shop.-L. E. Haskett, In. dex, Childress. Benefit to be Derived from

ress Association-W. C. Edwards, ecord-Chronicle, Denton.

Ethics of Soliciting-J. ord, Vernon. How to Keep Country Corresponlence-O. C. Harrison, Banner, Sey

nour. Fifty Years in the Newspaper vember and never played yesterday's Work .- J. M. Shafer, Herald, Plainiew.

What h Newspaper Should Seek o Acquire.-M. Clendenin, Times dunday.

The Future of the Panhandle Newsaper.-J. L. Pope, News, Amarillo. Subscriptions in Advance; Is It Practicable?-A. E. Carlock, Post, Paducah.

The Editor as a Town Builder-F. . Jamison, Record, Canadian. Political Organs or Independent, Vhich?-J. C. Thomas, Post, Child-

ess. Newspaper work to Development Judge R. H. Cocke, Wellington. **ORION PROCTOR**, President. THOS. DURHAM, -Secretary.

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL NEGRO NOW IN CUSTODY

Mexican Dies As Result of Injury. Addison Is Held Under \$1000 Bond.

Mexican Frank, who was shot Wednesday night by John Addison, a egro, died this morning. Addison who was already under arrest was bound over to await the action of the so far the Katy has made a record

nurder. His bond was palced at \$1,

stop the car. The pup seemed to realize that his yelps had attracted attention and modified his notes accordingly. As the car came close the intelli-

gent little dog crawled to the extreme end of a tie and kept his precarious position until the car passed slowly. Passengers who looked back

saw the pup scamper over the ties to the ground, giving many evidences NEW 500-BARREL of rejolcing.

JOHN D., J. P. AND ANDY KEPT UP TO THE MINUTE.

Spokaner Wash., July 8 -- Speaking at the general session of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, Dr. E. A. Winship of Boston, urged the im-

portance of the teachers of the west keeping up to date. "John D. Rgckefeller, J. Pierpont

Morgan and Andrew Carnegie made Ray. Re their great financial success because they never tried to sell valentines on the Fourth of July, never played

or today's game tomorrow."

Fruit Shipments On Katy (Denison Herald)-

More than 2,000 refrigerator cars will be used by the Katy through feet. Denison during the handling of fruit shipments from the Texas orchards. There are now stored in the Denison yards over 300 refrigerator cars ready to be sent out on a moment's notice wherever needed for loading, At Greenville there are also about 300 cars ready for fruit shipments. When

empties are sent to orchards for loading others take their places so there is always a large number of cars on

Peaches have, begun to; move by train loads now and handly a train of the fast service leaves Denison but frim eight to twelve car loads of peaches are in it. Though the peach movement is now heavy, it is not at its height and in a few days it is expected that every available car will be taken to the peach orchards for loading.

Many of the cars are iced in Denison before loading and re-iced when they pass through here. Every effort is being made to rush these shipments through to destination and

By Associated Press.

New York, July 8 .- Spot cotton closed steady. Middling upland 12.12; gulf 12.40. Sales 400, bales.

nam said it was would not go to the meeting of the "I would have done the same thing." Democratic National committee at said Dillingham, "if I had been in his Chicago because it was not customplace and if I had been convinced ary for party nominees to attend there was a conspiracy to switch such functions. He said Robert S. charges from their original purpose. I Hudspeth, committeeman from New

would have done all in my power to lersey would be his representative. smash such a combination." SALE OF INTOXICANTS WITHOUT LICENSE CHARGED

C. L. Davis was arrested by Sheriff

Randolph and Chief of Police Gwinn

vesterday and a complaint filed

against him charging the sale of in-

toxicants without a license. The ar-

rest was made after a bottle of whis-

Four pint bottles of whiskey were

DAY'S SEAGIRT VISITORS

found in a room where the defendant

had been. The case will be investi-

By Associated Press. Seagirt, N. J., July S.-Senator T.

P. Gore arrived today and when he

came, the governor rushed out to meet

him, saying: "I feared you could not

get here today because you might feel

you were needed in Washington on

MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY"

Congress Passes Resolution Making

American Out of Man Who

Wasn't.

Washington, July 5 - Eugene Prince,

"the man without a country" will be

come a citizen of the United States

when the president signs a resolution

the Senate passed today. Mr. Prince

IS GIVEN CITIZENSHIP

"Never fear," returned Gore, "I'll

key had been purchased.

rened this morning.

WELL AT ELECTRA

Corsicana Co., Brings In Good Well on the Sam Honaker Lease In Eastern Part of Field

Special to The Times. Electra, Texas, July 8 .- The Corsfcana Petroleum Company's No. 5 on gated by the grand jury which recon-

the Sam Honaker lease northeast of Electra is in and according to report SENATOR GORE IS AMONG is good for 500 barrels. The oll was found in the 1200 foot sand. It is the best well in that end of the field and will cause the drilling of a number of new wells in that territory.

The Pierce-Fordyce or Hub Reed well on the Jennings tract in the southestern part of the field is said to be in a nice sand at about 1300

the Lorimer situation. Wilson and others of Electra are be back there in time to cast one spudding in on the J. H. Marriott vote." A conference followed.

lease that was under litigation. The Corsicana Petroleum Co., has steel derrick up on Brewer No. 3. This is the first steel derrick complet. ed in the field.

The Russell-Flannagan well on the Fisher tract is being pumped and is said to be making 50 barrels per day

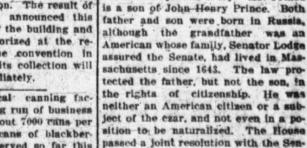
> TO RAISE MILLION DOLLAR CHURCH BUILDING LOAN

Atlanta, Ga., July 8 .- Raising a million dollar church building and loan fund and appropriating \$411,903 for the three year's work, were provided for in a meeting here this week of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. The result of the meetings, were announced this

morning. Raising of the building and loan fund was authorized at the recent meeting of the convention in Oklahoma City and its collection will be taken up immediately.

Cleburne-The local canning fac tory is enjoying a big run of business and is putting up about 7000 cans per day. About 36,000 cans of blackberries have been preserved so far this season and the factory output of

Stranger Strain Stranger



ate unconditionally admitting him to "the character and privileges of an peaches is expected to pass this high TRITTE A CONTRACT American citizen."

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for so doing. New York Cotton

fine the estimated in the set one with the state of the Auril dial Lance Valle Call

grand jury on a complaint charging

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TTXAS, JULY 12th, 1912. Increased Wealth of Texas Kerr, \$20,000 April 23; Carried **ROOSEVELT MAY** Lamar. \$140,000 June 25: Carried. Lampasas, 12 500 July 20: During the Current Year **Thresher Supplies at Lowest Prices** Matagordo, \$100,000 July 20, **USE MACHINERY** Milam, \$200,000 July 23. Palo Pinto, \$100,000 April 6; De eated. special to The Times working on its line from Stone City to Robertson, \$100,000 June 4; Carried. TO TAKE ADVANTAGE IN REPU-Fort Worth, Texas, July 5 .- The Giddings, a distance of 40 miles and ex-Robertson, \$150,000 May 28; Car-We are prepared to supply thresher BLICAN "PROGRESSIVE" wealth of Texas is increasing at the pect it to be ready for operation by ied. crews with all needed supplies...... STATES the first of next year The San/Anrate of more than a million dollars a Robertson, \$150,000 July 13. day. Statistics recently compiled by tonio-Neckport and Mexican is build-Robertson, \$100,000 July 28. Groceries, Meats, Coal, Oils, Etc. the Texas Commercial Secretaries and inug a line from Crowther to Rock Smith, \$40,000 April 20; Defeated. CONVENTION CALL ISSUED Business Men's Association show that port and it is expected to be completed Tom Green, \$70,000 July 2; arried. by Octooer frist. The San Antonio the total production of the Texas Van Zandt, \$50,000 April 16; De-At the Lowest Prices farms, mines, factories and foreign cap- Uvalde and Gulf is building a line feated. ital invested within our borders during from San Antonio to Fowlerton and Wharton, \$300,000 Jan, 19; Carried. Declares Principles and Purposes of the past six months was approximately has nearly all the right-of-way graded New Party and Opposes Both MEDICINE AS GOOD Our system of marchandising has reduced the cost of groceries, hardware, crockery \$293,111,500. Agricultural production They will start laying steel about the Old Ones AS YOUR MONEY. middle of August and expect to comtinware woodenware, implements, buggies, harness, for hundreds of patrons. We shows the largest amount of added wealth, which is \$107,491,000. Foreign plete the line by the first of November By Associated Press can show you how it will save you money to trade here. Money Promptly Refunded if Dudson's investments rank second and factory The Gulf, Texas and Western, Paris Oyster Bay, July 9 .- The use of the Lilver-Tone Fails to Take" production third. The sources of inand Mount Pleasant and the Scholton regular Republican machinery in Place of Calomel. Farmers Supply Co. creased wealth, by months, from Jan- Bros. Cedar Company broke ground on states where the "progressive" ele-The Miller Drug Store sells Dodson's uary to June 1912, are as follows: new lines during June Liver-Tone as a perfect subtitute for ment is in control, is planned by calomel. If you try one bottle and find Agricultural Mineral Factory Foreign Roosevelt during his campaign. The that it is not just as sure in its action Production, Month. Production Production Capital Total Mississippi Street use of this machinery will go to the J. T. GANT, Manager as calomel and at the same time gen-Phone 449 January\$15,698,500 \$1,540,000 \$11,220,000 \$15,000,000 \$43,000,000 extent of voting the successful presitler and without the bad after-effects 16,150,000 15,000,000 February 17,102,500 1,320,000 49,572,000 dential electors for Roosevelt, along March 18,950,000; of calomel, please call and get your 1,415,000 15,990,000 16,000,000 52,355,000 money back. It will be given you the lines already outlined. April 15,287,000 1,185,000 12,600,000 17,600,000 46,672,009 promptly. Dodson's Laver-Tone is a The call for the meeting of the new May 19,143,000 1,310,000 12,090,000 17,100,000 49,643,000 regetable liquid with a pleasant tast-12,490,000 16,110,000 were taken off that vessel today at GALVESTON OFFERING 51,110,000 WOMEN CUTTING WEEDS hat livens up the liver, mildly but as follows: surely, instead of whipping it into ac-"To the people of the United \$107,491,000 \$7,970,000 \$80,540,000 \$96,810,000 \$293,111,500 the New Orleans kuarantine station. tion as the strong chemical calomel States, without regard to past politi-**15-CENT BOUNTY ON RATS** BUT HUSBANDS ARE NO They will be detained until there is does. It is used by both children and The year's harvest of agricultural Construction work has been pushed cal differences, who through repeated absolute assurance that they are not grown-ups for constituation and inac betrayals, realize that today the products started with the gathering of rapidly since the first of the year on infected. All on board the vessel tive liver. 🖌 power of the crooked political bosses the winter vegetables of the Gulf seven interurban projects and several were well and she was permitted to That is why the Miller Drug Store Government, County and City Au-**Concerted Action Needed to Free City** and of the privileged class behind Coast country and reports from the of them are nearing completion. The proceed to New Orleans. The steamthorities Take Steps Against s willing to guarantee it absolutely them is so strong in the two old railroads operating in that section es- line of the Fort Worth Southern Tracof Them Says Alderman J. F. er had not touched the wharf at Havnot with another bottle, but with your Plague. parties that no helpful movement in timate that there has been approxi- tion Company between Cleburne and Reed. anna and none of the crew had been money back. Isn't a medicine with a guarantee like this worth a trial? the real interests of the country can mately 5500 carloads of fruit and veg. Fort Worth will be opened for opera-By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, July 10.—The Dr. J. F. Reed, chairman of the ashore. come out of either etables shipped from that section this tion about the first of September. Surgeon Stoner, chief medical offlsanitary committee of the city counprobability of bubonic plague enter-"Who believe that the time year. This does not include onlons Grading and track laying has been com-TEXAS WAGES WAR cer at Ellis Island, today telegraphed cil believes that if the men will now come for a national progressive. ing the United States through the ON THE HOOKWORM do their share of the weed cutting, all to Washington that the work of deshipped from the Laredo section which pleted and all trolley poles have been movement-a nationwide movementport of Galveston is very remote unthe weeds in the city will be down in stroying rats along the New York wawill approximate 3,000 carloads. A set. Nearly all the trolley wire has on non-sectional lines, so that the Austin, Texas, July 10 .- It was ander measures adopted by the United wheat crop estimated to be 15,000,000 been put-up and two substations rea few days. Dr. Reed came to this ter front was well under way. Simipeople may be served in sincerity ounced yesterday by Dr. Morris H. States, city and county authorities. bushels has just been harvested and main to be completed. A regular car lar word came from Galveston and conclusion after a drive over the city and truth by an organization unfet-Boerner, head of the hookworm de-At a conference yesterday a campaign the oat production will hear the 50% service will be inaugurated between this morning. Everywhere, he said, other ports. tered by obligation to conflicting inpartment of the state board of health to exterminate rats, a prolific factor 000,000 bushel mark. The corn-is Dallas and Waxahachie about the first he saw women attacking the weeds that the state laboratory is now ready in spreading-the disease was agreed practically assured and the Texas of September. All the steel has been with every sort of device to hew them FORMER LIEUT-GOV. PEN-"Who believe in the right and cato examine patients afflicted with that upoh. Three cents a head is offer-Grain ealer's Association estimates laid and trolley poles are set and the down, but on his entire trip he did DLETON RESTING WELL. pacity of the people to rule themdisease and also to diagnose cases. ed for all rats and since early this that this year's production will be ap- trolley wire is now bing placed. Crossnot see a single man at work with a selves and effectively to control all Dr. Boerner has just returned from morning they have been brought in regimately 130,000,000 bushels. Red ties are being distributed on the right hoe, scythe, mower, pitchfork, shovel By Associated Press. the agencies of their government and North Carolina, where he has been for by scores. The United States reorts furnished this association by the of way of the Dallas Waco line which Temple, Texas, July 10 .- Lieut-Gov or any other implement. who hold that only through social ten days investigating the methods. quires all vessels to bring a certificate Pendleton whose leg was amputated arious . commercial organizations has been graded for a distance of Sanitary Officer Allen started out and industrial justice thus secured broughout the state show that cotton thirty-two miles. Work is being push- be thoroughly up to date. The camemployed there, which he found to from the marine health authorities today distributing notices to property yesterday to avert blood poison was can honesty find permanent, protecshowing that the vessel was fumigat, s in much better condition than at ed rapidly on the interurban line conowners and residents to cut their reported resting well today. paign for the eradication of the hookthis time last year and it is expected necting Riviera in Nueces county with weeds. No others reported to Mayor "Who believe that government by worm in forty-nine countica-in Texas The state authorities will require that this year's production will ex- a point on the Beach, a distance of 15 Bell any, weed cutting exercises be Dallas-Postal receipts of the Dalthe few-tends to become and has in and in some of the leading educationthat the fumigation be repeated here. eed that of 1911 which was 4,107,000 miles. Construction work is progress- al institutions of Texas may now be fore breakfast today, but the mayor fact become government by the sor as postoffice for the month of June announces that he saw several at this pales. The Crop-Reporting Board of ing rapidly on the line between Blue said to be fully launched. A girl expects a man to think her did influences that control the few; show a total of \$61,224, an increase occupation after supper time last the United States Department of Ag- Ridge and Anna, which is the begin-"Who believe that only through over the same month last year of thair is naturally curly when she ning of the line which will eventually night. riculture recently issued a statement GIVES INSTANT RELIEF. the movement proposed can we ob-\$1,135. knows that he knows it isn't. connect Greenville and Whitewright regarding the general condition of all tain for the nation and the several SUN DANCE OF CHEYENNE rops in the United States and Texas Grading has been completed and steel Fooshee and Lynch reports that states the legislation demanded by INDIANS IS FORBIDDEN. SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthory s 8½ points above the average while is now being laid between Santa Ma the modern individual evolution. ria and Mission. This line will open surrounding states are shown to be 3 bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded Legislature which shall favor honest Chaton, Okla., July 10 .- The sun in Adler-I-ka, the German appendicitis points below normal condition. tor operation about the first of Octodance among the Cheyenne Indians, is forever barred by statute and business and yet control the great remedy, stops constipation or gas on The value added by the factories ber. A line is now being built from agencies of modern business so as to Cash! Cash! Monte Christo to Mission and will later, the stomach INSTANTLY. Many Wichduring this period is approximately insure their being used in the intertraffic in the peyote bean is filegal, ita Falls people are being helped. est of the whole people; legislation \$80,540,000, Newspaper reports, which be extended to Rio Grande City. is the mandate of Commissioner Val-By using the Campbell Varnish Stain Reports from the County Commissin in some instances lack verification. which shall promote prosperity, and entine of Indian affairs, according to Graining process you can produce a at the same time procure the bet, show that there have been 102 new ers, Commercial Secrétaries and Coun De Forest Antèlope and several otàfine effect over any old discolored ter and more equitable diffusion -of factories opened for operation in the ty Judges throughout the State show Everybody is After It er Chevenne Indian subchiefs, who floor. First apply the Ground Color. prosperity; legislation which shall state since the first of January and 40 that approximately \$5,000,000 has been have just returned from Washington. then the Surfacer; finish, going over it prinote the economic-well being of are now under course of construction, expended in constructing and improv where they went to interview the with the Graining Roller; finish with the honest farmer, wage earner, pro-27 have been destroyed by fire during ing the public highways so far this commissioner in the hope that he Campbell's Varnish Stain, Light Oak or fessional man and business man his period. year. Approximately 800 miles of new would permit them to indulge in the DEPOSIT-In the WICHITA STATE BANK-THE GUARANTY roads have been built and practically Ask Weidman Bros. about it. any desired shade. It wears like iron. alike, but which shall at the same The output of the Texas mines has sun dance and other aboriginal relig-BANK. Where it is absolutely safe-where you know you time strike in efficient fashion-and not kept pace in increased production every county has improved its highlous ceremonies.

not merely pretend to strike-at the with the farm and factory. The tota roots of privilege in the world of industry no less than in the world of

ways to a certain extent. output of the mines of Texas was ap The counties solding bond issues proximately \$17,0,00,000 in 1911 and for this year are as follows:

NEWSPARER WOMAN IS

Commissioner Valentine informed CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR. them that he would permit the celetion of the willow and gift

can get it any time.

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WHY? Ist. BECAUSE-We have one of the best and safest safes money

politics;

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tion:

"Who believe that wholesome party government can come only if there is wholesome party management in a spirit of service to the whole coun try and who hold that the commisndment delivered at Sinai. The shalt not steal' applies to politica well as to business;

"To all in accord with these views, a call is hereby issued by the provisional committee under the resolutions of the mass meeting held in Chicago, June 22, last, to send from each state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representatives in congress to meet in convention at Chicago, Aug. 5, 1912, for the purpose of mominating candidates to be supported for the positions of President and Vice President of the United States. Included in the list of signers are three Democrats: Judge Ben B.

Lindsey of Denver, Juliar Harris of Atlanta, son of Joel Chandler Harris, and John M. Parker of New Orleans, Among the well known newspaper

owners and editors are Chester H. Rowell, owner of the Fresno Republican; Henry J. Allen, of the Wichita Beacon; L. J. McMahan, editor of a and the Kansas City, Mexico and Orinewspaper in Salem, Ore.; E. A. Van ent Road from Big Lake to Granada Valkenburg of the Philadelphia North were completed the latter part of 1911 American; Henry I. Stoddard, editor of the New York Mail and W. R. ul the first of the year. The Houston-Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star.

Among other men of note are President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity Cliege, Hartford, Con.; Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California; Governor Vessey of South Dakota: Governor Carey of Wyoming; .ex-Governor Dawson of West Virginia; United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington; Leslie Coombs of Kentucky; formerly minister to Peru and Guatemala; Congressman George Curry, a former governor of New Mexico, and Miguel A. Otero a leader of the spaniards there; State Treasurer George T. Taylor of Tennessee: William Draper Lewis, dean of the law so heol of the University of Ponnsylvania and Col. Ce-cil A. Lyon of Texas,

THE BEST PROOF.

Doan's Kidney Pills were usedthey. cured. The story was told to Wichita Falls residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is home testimony. The proof convincing.

he first six months of 1912 it has been only \$7,970.00, while the factory output or the first six months of this year is almost two-thirds of that of 1911. Petroleum is the leading mine product for this period, the total production being approximately 5,700,000 barrels, valued at \$4,275,000. Coal mining has been slightly handicapped on account of labor conditions which have now been settled and the coal production

during the next half year is expected

to be considerably larger than part of ried Le past six months The Association also keeps a close tab on the construction work being carried on in the state. A review of the building activities during the past six

months follows: Only 7 companies have constructed new mileage in the state this year; one of the companies has completed its road and is now in operation and 6 lines are now under course of construction. The St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico completed a line early in the year between Bloomington and Vicoria a distance of 1316 miles and trains are now running regularly between these points. The lines of the Port Bolivar and Iron Ore Company between Ore City and Port Bolivar but were not opened for operation unand Texas Central Company is now

It can be investigated by Wichita Falls residents. R. F. Redin, Avenue A., Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warning. I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, causing me anovance. I flnally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use. They cured me and I have not felt a return of the symptoms since."

The above statement was given June 19, 1908 and when Mr. Redin was interviewed on December 27, 1911 he added: "When occasion requires a kidney: medicine we always use Doan's Kidney Pills and know that they will act Wichita Falls Citizens Cannot Doubt It quickly in bringing relief. You are at liberty to use my statement as heretofore.'

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Remember the name-Doan's-an take no other.

Angelina, \$200,000 April 20; defeat-

Bastrop, \$80,000 May 14; Carried. Bastrop, \$100,000 April 12; Carried, Bee: \$15,000 "April 10; Carried. Colhoun, \$100,000 March- 23; Carried

Collin, \$125,000 Feb. 10; -Defeated. Collingsworth, \$1,000,000 April 3; 111.)efeated.

Ellis, \$75,000 May 11; Carried Fort Bend, \$30,000 March 26; Carcircles. Hardin, \$50,000 March 10; Defeated.

Haskell, \$75,000 Feb. 3; Defeated. Hunt, \$400,000 May 25; Defeated. good roads bonds carried by a ma-Kaufman, \$200,000 June 29; Defeat jority of 187 to 70.

Denison, Texas, July 10 .- Informa provided they are held in the autumn tion received here from San Diego, after crops are made, and provided Cal., announces that Mrs. Rae Copely that during the gift dance the In-

Raum is a candidate for mayor and dians do not give away valuable prop is waging a warm campaign, feeding enty. The Indians had arranged for the voters fried chicken and straw- their annual sun dance, but knowing berry shortcake of her own making there was objection to it, sought the

Mrs. Raum is a sister of Con- advice of the government. gressman Ira C. Copely of Aurcra, She was society editor of the SPREAD OF PLAGUE IS Denison Herald for some time about

BELIEVED TO BE CHECKED. three years ago, and is well known all Washington, D. C., July 10 .- No over Texas, especially in newspaper new cases of bubonic plague were

reported today from Cuba or Porto Athens-The recent election to Rico to the public health and marine rote on the issuance of \$35,000 in hospital service. Three steerage passengers on the

steamer Chalmette, who had come

can buy, to keep your money in. Come in and let us show

BECAUSE-We carry insurance against any loss from bur 2nd. glars or holdups

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