NEGRO MURDERER OF TWO OFFICERS STILL AT LARGE

Kills Clarksville Sheriff Who Was Attempting Arrest---Man Hunt Is Now In Progress.

Clarksvice, Texas, July 31.-t 3 o'clock this afternoon, Leonard Potts, the negro who last night shot and killed Sheriff Charles Stephens who was attempting to arrest him for the murder of Policeman Ted'ord in Dallas last week, had not been apprehended.

Hundreds are searching for the negro and it is openly declared that no effort will be made to protect him if (is captured. About noon it was reported that the negro had been captured at South Prairie about four miles south of here. Later this report was denied.

It was also said that four men had been seen in an automobile with a negro circling Clarksville in the direction of Paris. As far as can be learnthe negro has not been captured.

By Associated Press

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Clarksville, Texas, July 31 .- Four pled over, mortally wounded at the teen negroes are in jail here today first fire. The posse took to cover, and about 2000 white men are search- opening fire as they did so, and after ing for another negro, Leonard Potts, a few minutes quiet reigned in the who within a week has killed two house. The body of the sheriff hav-Texas police officers. His later vic- ing been carried off, approach was made to the house, and again it was tim was Sheriff Charles Stevens, hailed and Potts told to surrender. whom he shot last night.

"To wait and see what to do with There was no answer, and then, this them," is the repeatedly expressed time exercising great caution, the temper of the searchers in regard to posse entered. It was then discovthe fourteen blacks in jail under sus- ered that Potts had gotten away, but picion of knowing something about a negro woman who was with him Potts' movements. Some of the im- in the house was dead on the floor. prisoned negroes are believed to be The news of the crime jumped in danger of violence unless Potts is over town seemingly in an instant, caught or their own innocence of at- and a great crowd assembled to start tempts to hide him is established.

This negro reacher here Saturday man hereabouts is part of the pursufrom Dallas where he had killed a ing posse, and if Potts is caught he policeman. The negroes living in the will in all probability be summartly house where Potts stopped say they dealt with. did not know he was wanted. Sunday he helped unload a car of ice it has no clear idea of the direction here and has mingled freely with the taken by Potts, nor has it any definite members of his race. Not only are description which would make identiposses searching the country this fication certain in the event the negro forenoon but the majority are search- is taken alive. But the promptness ing are working on the theory that he with which Potts opened fire on is in the city limits.

Guards are placed on every train called upon to surrender does not aras it pulls out to remain until satis- gue much for his being taken alive. fied that no negro resembling Potts He is thoroughly desperate and probis aboard. A house to house search ably knows what fate will be his in of negroes quarters is under way. Each hour since the murder of Sheri- the men now hunting him to earth.

iff Stevents has winessed additional So it is not probable at all that he strengthening of the forces in the hunt. will be captured alive, but it is cer-Beginning with hurried conferences tain he will sell his life for the highlast night, every country line tele- est price he can force with his autophone subscriber and a majority of the matic gun. citizens in the county were awakened | Sheriff Stephens was serving his before midnight. Men poured into the first term as sheriff and had made a streets in large numbers.

Two hours after the killing farmers other of his posse was hurt is almost from points as far away as fifteen miraculous, as several men were dimiles from Clarksville begain arriving rectly in the line of fire when the in automobiles. Bloodhounds were se sheriff was killed. cured but worked with little effect Scouting parties were sent in every

Several parties began a search of negro cabins and other places. Between 3 o'clock and daylight every warehouse, cotton yard, car, yard, compress, oil mill and similar places were thoroughly searched. Automo biles were sent to remote sections of the county and neighboring towns were notified.

Passing freight trains wereall searched. Business is practically suspend- bill and ask the House for a confer Barely enough clerks are left in ence. The House yesterday refused stores to care for the trade and more to accept the Senate's bill. people are arriving constantly to assist in the search. Farmers are organizing scouting parties, searching virtually was no debate, except a

Clarksville people believe the negro will be caught during the day in which tative Payne of New York, ranking ecent it is said no effort will be made minority member on the ways and Sheriff Stephens was shot and kill- Payne and Representative Crum-

ed while leading a posse in an effort packer of Indiana to concur in the to capture Leonard Potts, a negro Policeman T. A. Telford in Dallas Senate changes. amoke cleared away and entrance ed he described as the "greatest piece they know about the case." was had to the house where Potts of remedial legislation for the benehad been brought to bay it was found fit of the masses of the people that an hour after Charles Blackburn had that a negro woman had been killed had been enacted in a quarter of a secured a license last Thursday aftermanaged to get out has not been de ure, by tacking of as amendments rection he is now fleeing. The night and a provision for the continuation was clear and bright and how Potts of the tariff board. escaped is a mystery. But he is gone and a thousand men are now engage law to make answer for his crime.

that a strange pegro, believed to be same fate, 130 to 98. Potts, was here. The house where , On this measure Mr. Underwood week filed a pet he was supposed to be was quietly asked that the Senate be asked to risge set aside. surrounded and Sheriff Stephens, at confer with the House. Speaker Clark the head of the posse, approached the accordingly named as conferees for door and called upon Potts to sur-render. The answer was a fusillade of Alabama, Hull of Tennesee, Palmer of bullets eveldently hurled from an automatic gun, and the sheris top- and McCall of Massachusetts.

WILL BE GIVEN CHANGE TO TELL

SYSTEM IS WHITMAN'S PRIN-CIPAL AIM.

Becker Had List of Gamblers To Be Assessed Each Month, Is Rose' Testimony.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 31 .- A group of men was gathered this morning outlered them to move on. The group rebels and federals. broke up, but one of the men lingerhooting of Rosenthal took place.

Amazed by the sordid confession of District Attorney Whitman today took | cept the amounts offered. the viewpoint that the smashing of alleged relations between gamblers and police was much more important

other murder?" Then he left abrupt-

that avenging the murder of Rosen thal and he has indicated that he will protect every man arrested in the onspiracy except those who actually fired the shots, if it will lead to the on the man hunt. Every able-bodied men higher up.

It seems doubtful if Lieut. Becker will care to avail himself of an opportunity to make his position easier by telling the prosecutor who were The posse is at a disadvantage as the recipients of the graft money which Rose says he turned over to Becker after he had collected it from the gambling house. If Becker tells his story it must be complete in every detail, District Attorney Whitman is reported to have said. Sheriff Stephens and his posse when

More than fifty witnesses will be summoned to appear before the grand jury to tell what they know of alleged police blackmail. Information from Bald Jack Rose will be susceptible of the event he falls into the hands of proof, said the prosecutor.

of big and little gamblers given him by Rose, who in his accusation against Becker said that when the lieutenant took charge of the strong arm squad he asked for names of gamblers who could be made to give up for police protection.

Becker, Rose said the list and deermined the amount each man was to be assessed. Some paid as high as \$500 a month, while the "little fellows" got as light as \$50 to \$200

fine and fearless officer. That none

SENATE DEMOCRATS TO

BACK LA FOLLETTE BILL

Atclion of House in Refusing To Con

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.—Senate Demo

crats agreed in caucuses today to

stand behind the La Follette wool

cur Will Be Met By Standing

BREAKING UP OF PROTECTION MEXICAN GOVERNMENT MAKES THAT OFFER TO AMERICAN CLAIMANTS.

Following Battle of Agua Prieta Last Year.

By Associated Press

can government has offered to pay to indicate to the powers of the \$1000 for every person killed and \$500 world that the United States decidedgambler Rosenthal was killed, discussfrom bullets falling in this city during or navai bases or any acquisition of ing the Rosenthal case, when a po- the battle over a year ago in Agua Lerritory which might be used for liceman bustled up and officiously or- Preita just across the line between such purposes on the Western Hemis-Senor Antonio Lozano, Mexican con-

ed behind. Through his mind was sul at Laredo and special commissionrunning recollections of the charges er in the matter of the claims, in an that the police had cleared the street interview in explanation of the estiin front of the hotel just before the mate of the worth of life, said the United States set the example by paying is expected the Senate will introduce "What's coming off?" he asked the claims for the death of Mexican citifficer, "Are you getting ready for an- zens.

He is said by local men acquainted with the circumstances to have referred to a Brownsville, Texas, case where Bald Jack" Rose, who said that the a state ranger shot an escaping thief New York police collected millions of in the back. For this the United dollars from gambling houses and States paid \$500. Claimants are unanother resorts as protection money, imous in saying they will refuse to ac

AMERICANS HOMES ARE BE-ING LOOTED AND ROBBED.

By Associated Press. Casas Grandes, July 31.—Rebel soldiers looted many private homes of the Western Panama terminus. Mormons in this colony yesterday, taking bedding and other articles. All offering the land for sale had advance Mormon families have fled to El Paso ed the argument that its possession for safety following their disarmament and only the men remain.

The men are powerless to protect themselves and although Gen. Salazar in command of the rebels had two of foreign relations committee today dehis soldiers executed yesterday for cided to make clear the position the robbing a number of Mormons, en United States takes on what it reroute to the railroad, he has not made gards as the encroachment of powers any attempt to stop his men from looting the unprotected homes of Ameri-Nightly prowlers are taking practi-

cally everything movable in the colo- Special to The Times. nies, knowing the colonists have no means of protection. The flight of contest for county office in this coun-Americans to the border continues.

Trains carried many Americans from the present incumbent, J. S. Holaday outside the Mormon settlements and among this number were many men.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO NEAR SAN AUGUSTINE.

and Andrew Baggett, aged 28 and 30 at San Juan del Sur today radiographwere killed yesterday in this county by ed the Navy Department that Manalightinging during a thunderstorm gua, the capital was attacked July Theye were under a tree which was 29 and is now cut off from communicompletely shattered.

TO BE ENFORCED

JAPAN'S REPORTED NAVAL SITE PLANS PROMPT SENATE TO ACT.

Magdalena Bay Tract Causes Declaration To Be Made.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.—Re-affirma Douglas, Ariz., July 31.—The Mexition of the Monroe doctrine designed phere, was urged upon the Senate today by the foreign relations com

mittee Consideration went over until toforrow as a parliamentary formality but when the subject is taken up, it the committee's report which, though directed at the recent Magdalena Bay incident, proclaims principles which are to indicate the position of this government.

A special committee reported to the foreign relations committee that it had found no evidence that Japan or any other foreign nation was behind the movement to acquire land about Magdalena Bay, which the United States considers the most advantageously located naval base on the Pa cific Coast because of its relation to

It was said that the corporation 057. would be of peculiar benefit to a foreign nation. Because of that attitude on the part of the persons concerned in handling the Mexican property the upon the western continents.

ONLY ONE CONTEST FOR OFFICES IN CLAY COUNTY.

Henrietta, Texas, July 31 .- The only has a decided majority ponent, S. T. Coggins.

NEW REVOLUTION HAS STARTED IN NIACRAGUA.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—A new revolution has broken out in Niacragua. By Associated Press.
San Augustine, Tex., July 31.—John The captain of the gunboat Annapolis

\$1000 AS VALUE | MONROE DOCTRINE | FEW | ADDITIONAL RETURNS ON CLOSE STATE CONTESTS

Definite Results Will Probably Not Be Known Before End of Week In Several Races.

Governor.—Colquitt 183,171, Ramsey

Senator.—Sheppard 152,113, Wolters 122,190, Randell 36,075, Zollner 4,740.

Lieutenant Governor.—Mayes 139,530, Imboden 106.614.

Attorney-General.-Walthall 85,267, Looney 89,636.

Comptroller - Lane 134,261, Barker

Associate Justice (short term)-Hawkins 123,463, Dibrell 81,628.

Treasurer.—Edwards 88,772, Aston 64,942, Adams 41,689, McCammon 27,-

Land Commissioner.—Robison 149,612, Geers 71.717.

Railroad Commissioner. - Wortham 85,590, Mayfield 87,110. Associate Justice (long term)—Phillips

59,461, Townes 56,412. Commissoner of Agriculture.—Kone

85,284, Singleton 74,126, Halbert 46,481, Irion 17,258.

attorney general, associate justice of the supreme court (long term), rail- SIX-SHOOTER AND RAZOR road commissioner and judge of the court of criminal appeals are still in doubt this afternoon, with but few scant figures received since the publication of yesterday afternoon's fig-

ures. In addition to these races, that for commissioner of agriculture may per hans be included in the doubtful list The lead of Judge Kone, who at one time appeared to have been safely reelected, has been considerably reduced by later returns and he is now only about 10,000 votes ahead of H. E. Singleton, his strongest opponent.

Earle Mayfield has probably defeat ed John L. Wortham for the railroad commission. The contest for attor ney general and the race between Nelson Phillips and John C. Townes for the supreme court is too close for any predictions as to the victor to be

Judge Prendergast has a very scant lead over E. B. Muse for the judgeship of the court of criminal appeals In many counties the election returns were sealed up without the totals being announced and not until the county conventions Saturday will definite results be available.

\$0 For Drinks In Fairchild's Expense Bill SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT MAY

Beer, whiskey, straight, high balls, gin fizzes, Manhattan cocktails or coca is on foot within the National procola, or limeade nor indeed any other gressive party to name a Southern drink either "hard" or "soft" formed Democrat as Colonel Roosevelt's runany item of expense in the canvass of ling mate. Col. Roosevelt said today H. A. Fairchild in his race for the if an available man can be agreed county judgeship, Not once did Mr. Fairchild conclude

presentation of his claims for that Parker of New Orleans probably office with the invitation, "let's have a would be permanent chairman of the drink, or "come on boys and take something." Mr. Fairchild doesn't today. Parker is to make one of the leave this fact for inference on account speeches seconding Mr. Roosevelt's of an omission of such items from his tice ask her any questions before statement. They are listed in his sworn statement filed with the county clerk in the following manner, "Drinks

and other trimmings, 000." He doesn't say what the other trimmings are. He might mean the menagerie or the reptileoreium or the \$12 for announcements in other publigreenish hued fantastic designs that cations, \$21 for candidate's cards and are sometimes seen by those who lin- 34 for railroad fare.

FIGURE IN NEGRO FIGHT

Charles Cromo Wings Arthur Williams and Then Gives Self Up To Officers.

One negro with a razor and another with a six-shooter were the opposing forces which met in combat on Mulberry Row shortly after the non hour today. As a result one of the negroes has a shattered arm and the other is charged with aggravated assault. The wounded negro is Arthur Williams, better known as "Blue." The other is Charles Cromo. The latter is out on bail on the charge of aggravated assault. He suffered no physical damage in the encounter.

Blue has not been located but when last seen was leaving the vicinity of the conflict with t limp wing.

Cromo says that Blue sent word to him that he wanted to see him. Trouble was evidently expected, for Cromo says he slipped his revolver in his pocket before going to the meeting. When "Blue" saw him coming he whipped out his knife, according to Cromo and the smoke leaped from the latter's gun. Cromo had started to give himself up when he met the officers. He runs a negro barber shop in the flats.

RUN WITH ROOSEVELT. By Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, July 31 .- A movement

Statements yesterday that John M convention were erroneous it was said nomination and cannot serve as chair-

ger too long over the flowing bowl.

In dollars and cents the cost of Mr. Fairchild's canvass was \$109.50 of which \$52.50 was paid for announcements in the six papers of the county,

Woman For Whose Hand Two Men Raced Claims Was Coerced Into Becoming Bride--Wants Divorce

The wool tariff revision bill was the first taken up in the House. There was married to Charles Ford, propriestatement by Majority Leader Underwood, and a short reply by Represento wed her, has filed a petition in the means committee. Motions by Mr. district court to have the marriage set aside. Fred Weeks is her attorney. Senate amendments were voted down, who was fleeing from the officers 159 to 78 and 172 to 56. The last and the testimony of several wit sick and not able to go. She said I ficer and Blackburn had left she laid pursuing him after having murdered named vote automatically rejected the nesses has already been heard. Judge

It will be remembered that within by the fire from the posse, but that century." He charged the Senate noon to marry Mrs. Ford, who was Potts had gotten away. Just how he with having sought to kill the measthen Mrs. Rosy Zeiglar, Ford appeared at the clerk's office and also took termined, nor is it known in what di- the repeal of Canadian reciprocity out a license to marry her, remarking that there was a race on between the two. Although the last to secure Minority Leader Mann took sharp a license, Ford won the "race" and Early in the night it became known viding for the tariff board met the Ford lived with her husband two days, right away. They kept after me to said that Ford did not have the justimental by including them in his after which she left him and this get married."

> cided foreign accent has already tes her. This must have been after 3 Ford and denied all the material state fified. She said that she had lived o'clock after Blackburn had secured ments made by her as to the marriage

week filed a petition to have the mar-

out her consent, Mrs. Rosy Ford, who boy called at that number Thursday anyway. morning with a note for her. She did came to her room.

over to the Rucks rooming house," him Ford has signed a waiver of citation testified Mrs. Ford, "I told her I was had to go. I did not make much fuss. down again and Ford came back into Martin has continued the hearing un- She said, 'I will pack your trunk. the room. Sunday. After the sheriff fell, the Mr. Underwood next called up the til 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when You have got to go.' I went because posse returned the fire, and when the excise tax measure, which unamend several other witnesses will tell what they said I had to go. I was not will before that man marries you. I am ing to go and wanted to stay here." house the witness testified that she town and got me a dress and he went laid down on a bed. She said she bad up town and got a suit of clothes taken several headache tablets be- While one of them would be out of fore she went there and after she ar- the house the other would stay there rived Mrs. Weatherford gave her sex- and watch me." eral tablets "which made me awful sick and dizzy." Testifying further she said "Tom Pickett came into the to come down at 8 o'clock. They did room and said, 'You've got to marry not let me go back home. exception to Mr. Underwood. He de was married to the woman that night, Charley Ford right now.' I told them watched me in the room all the time. ed in the man hunt which is expect clared Underwood was 'quibbling." the ceremony being performed at 8 to leave me alone that I was not she added. In answer to a question ed to bring him into the hands of the The Canadian reciprocity amendment o'clock in the Rucks rooming house able to get married. Ford then came she said Pickett said something about was lost, 127 to 107, while that pro- by Justice W. E. Brothers. Mrs. in and said he wanted to get married her having to live with Ford. She statement of expenses. He makes it man,

> The witness then said that Black they were married. burn sent word by a Mrs. Gee, a nurse | Mrs. Weatherford and Mr. Ford were Mrs. Ford who speaks with a de who lives here, that he wanted to see

> married against her wishes and with- was sick in bed when a messanger see her and that he was coming over As soon as Blackburn stepped into not feel well enough to go to the door the room, she said, Mrs. Weatherford

> tor of the Rucks rooming house last and the boy would not deliver the telephoned for the officers telling Thursday after Ford and Charles note to anyone else. Later she said them that Blackburn was over there Blackburn had both secured licenses Constable Tom Pickett and Charley with a gun. Ford also appeared and Ford's sister, Mrs. Roy Weatherford, ordered Blackburn from the house. Officer Skeen then arrived and search-"Mrs. Weatherford said I had to go ed Backburn but found no gun on

The witness said that after the of-

"Now you have got to marry me going to marry you," she testified Arriving at the Rucks rooming Ford said. His sister then went up

After Ford got the suit she said, he telephoned to the justice of the peace

placed on the stand following Mrs. in Wichita Falls two years having the marriage license. She said she being performed without her consent told Mrs. Gee that she was not able or that undue persuasion was exerted district court. On last Thursday she to see Blackburn but Blackburn sent to induce her to marry Ford.

Charging that she was coerced and was living at 804 Scott. She said she back word by Mrs. Gee that he must

FELDER, WALSH AND HENRY ARE APPARENTLY ELECTED

Close Contests May Require Official Count---Colquitt and Sheppard Carry the County.

STATE OFFICES

Senator.—Sheppard 836, Wolters 544, Randell 190. Sheppard's plurality 192. Governor.—Colquitt 888, Ramsey 823 Colquitt's majority 65.

COUNTY OFFICES

County Judge.-Felder 880, Fairchild 847. Felder's majority 33.

County Clerk.—Walsh 663, Tummins 640, Hines 407. Walsh's plurality 23. County Attorney.—Boone 1046, Greenwood 675. Boone's majority 371.

Sheriff.—Randolph 1000, Walker 659. Randolph's majority 371.

Superintendent.—Johnson 1097, Willingham 602. Johnson's majority 495.

PRECINCT OFFICES

Constable.—Burns 623, Pickett 338, Short 236. Burns' plurality 285; majority 49.

Commissioner.—Jackson 680, Thomas 496. Jackson's majority 184.

LEGISLATURE

With incomplete returns, Henry appears Agricultural Commissioner Singleton to have a small majority.

Napier's majority in this county was Supreme Judge (long term) Townes overcome in Wilbarger.

so slim that his friends in some in

stances admitted his defeat. The com-

pleted count, however, showed this

lowa Park Complete.

Senator-Randell"0, Sheppard 100

Wolters 16. Governor-Colquitt 35,

Ramsey 91. Lieutenant Governor-

inboden 44, Mayes 78. Comptroller

Lane 95, Barker 28. Attorney Gen-

eral-Harris 31, Walthall 9, Looney 6.

Freasurer-Aston 8, Edwards 47,

Adams 7, McCammon 10. Com. Gen.

Land Office Geers 52, Robison 70

Representative Napler 40, Henry 86.

County Judge-Fairchild 80, Felder

Greenwood 8. Clerk-Hines 98, Walsh

79, Walker 47. County Superintend-

Senator-Sheppard 10, Wolters

Governor-Colquitt 6, Ramsey 10

Lieut. Gov.—Imboden 1, Mayes 15. Comptroller—Lane 15, Barker 1. At-

torney General—Harris 1, Walthalf 1, Looney 13. Tressurer—Aston 13, Ed-

sioner General Land Office-No name

, Robison 7. Commissioner Agricul-

ture-Kone 10, Singleton 16. Raff

road Commissioner-Mayfield 14, Ma-

son 1. Associate Justice Phillips 2,

sociate Justice (short term)-Haw-

peals-Prendergast 13, Muse 2, Green

Loudermilk 1, Smith 1, Featherstone

Pazdral 3, McLemore 1, D. E. Gar-

rett 2, Kellie 4. Representative-

torney-Boone 16. County Clerk-

Walsh 1, Tummins 14, Sheriff-Ran

dolph 13. Walker 2. Superintendent

-Willingham 15, Johnson 2, Com

missioner Precinct No. 1-Thomas 10.

Jackson 5. Constable-Short 1. Burns

Bridge Box Complete.

pard 43, Randell 11. Govern

Senator-Wolters 23, Zolner

Colquitt 41, Ramsey 43. Lieut.-Gov

mboden 38, Mays 41. Comptroller

Barker 30, Lane 48. Attorney Gene

al-Harris 37, Looney 26, Walthall 15,

ds 18, McCammon 18.

13. Pickett 1.

Napler 5, Henry 11, County Judge-

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wards 1, McCammon 11.

ent-Willingham 67, Johnson 57.

admission to be premature.

After two of the closet races on rec-, decided. With all other boxes in Geo ord, C. B. Felder has been re-elected Tummins had a lead of nearly 100 votes county judge and E. P. Walsh is the for clerk, but the returns in that prevoters' choice for county clerk. The cinct wiped out his lead and gave the former had a majority of 33 votes over victory to E. P. Walsh. The same his opponent, H. A. Fairchild, while thing, practically, happened in the til 21, Featherstone 9, Pazdral 72, Mr. Walsh's plurality over his strongjudgeship race, and at one time Mr. est opponent, George Tummins, was Felder's chances of election seemed only twenty-three votes.

The closeness of these races was rivalled only by that for the legislature, in which Patrick Henry appears late this afternoon to have been vicorious. Henry carried Wilbarger county 865 to 662, with 13 votes to hear from. Napier carried Wichita county, 878 to 787, making the totals so far received, Henry 1652, Napier 1540. While these fliures are unofflcial, there is no doubt that Henry has been elected.

County Attorney Dan Boone and Sheriff Peté Randolph are both reelected, as indicated Saturday night by substantial majorities. Prof. R. M. Johnson won decisively over W. O. Willingham for county superintendent.

It was not until vesterday afternoon that the results of the clerk and indee ship contests became known and in terest ran very high. While the figures given above are not official, there is little likelihood that the result will be otherwise.

"Frankle" Burns made a runaway race in the contest for constable of this precinct, having a clear majority over his opponents. This was one of the surprises of Saturday, as Burns was comparatively little known. Commissioner Dave Thomas was al-

so defeated, J. P. Jackson carrying

practically every box against him. For the state offices, Gov Colquit received a slightly smaller majority than had been conceded him here Judge Ramsey's friends had considered this county in the Colquitt column by 125 votes, but it fell considerably short

of that. Morris Sheppard has very nearly majority over all opponents here. There were a few scattering votes cast for Matt Zollner, the Rockwall county dark horse and these may serve to prevent the Texarkana candidate from having a clear majority. His plur ality, however, is a substantial one and is very gratifying to his friends, who had been given reason to believe that Wolfers would carry the county.

Figures on the races for the lesse state officials are not yet available and the fact that in the rural boxes most of the election officials returned promptly to their threshing as soon as they finished counting the votes, made

hip and judgeship contests and it was at the court house box that each was 2)—Manon 8, Mayfield 34, Thomas 9,

ton 9. A. S. Garret 2, Harris 19, Lan-County Judge-Fairchild 38, elder 50. County, Attorney-Boone 64, Greenwood 24. County Clerk-Hines 19, Walsh 10, Tummins 56. Sheriff—Randolph 54, Walker 33. County Superintendent—Willingham 8, Johnson 79. Commissioner Precinct No. 1—Thomas 29, Jackson 59. Con-stable Precinct No. 1—Short 12, Burns

Court House. 05, Randell 57, Zollner 3. Governor -Colquitt300, Ramsey 252. Lieut. Gov.—Mayes 263, Imboden 249. Comptroller-Lane 292, Barker 237. At torney General-Looney 241, Harris 170, Walthall 113. Treasurer-Aston 170. Edwards 155, McCammon 126, Adams 60. Land Commissioner Robison 269, Geers 237. Railroad Commissioner-Mayfield 211, Wortham 161, Mason 73, Thomas 24. Supreme Judge (long term)—Townes 195, Phillips 125, Speer 113, Craig 27, Pleasants 28. Supreme Judge (short term)—Hawkins 270, Dibrell 212. Criminal appeals-Prendergast 232, Muse 167, Green 94. Congressman at Large S. C. Harris 54, Lancaster 97, Cureton 90, Loudermilk 34, Roche 6, Smith 18, Newman 11, Yantis 37, Featherstone 23, Pazdral 157, Harmon 27, Will Harris 9, Browning 57, Opp 11, McLemore 32, D. E. Garrett 40, Bounds 28, A. S. Garrett 14, Street 20, Sumners 37, Kellie 10. Representative Napler 289, Henry 251. Coun ty Judge-Felder 307, Fairchild 244. County Attorney—Greenwood 296 Boone 258. Clerk-Walsh 296, Tummins 175, Hines 84. Sheriff—Randolph 322, Walker 232. Superintendent -Johnson 403, Willingham 140. Commissioner—Jackson 321, Thomas 222. Constable—Burns 276, Pickett 176, Short 104. For member county committee-Ed Howard 6, C. C. Huff 6,

John Young 3. Car Barn. Senator-Sheppard 173, Wolters 99 Randell 38. Zollner 3. Governor-Col quitt 168, Ramsey 165. Lieut.-Gov.-Imboden 158, Mays 157, Comptroller-Lane 188, Barker131. Atty.Gen.-Looney 151, Harris 94, Walthall 65 Treasurer-Aston 111, Edwards 91 McCammon 70, Adams 43, Land Com missioner-Robison 186. Geers 127 139, Kone 122, Halbert 34, Irion 17. Railroad Commissioner-Mayfield 129. Wortham 97, Mason 43, Thomas 14 127, Phillips 82, Speer 52, Craig 21, Pleasants 13. Supreme Judge (short term)-Dibrell 129, Hawkins 125 Criminal Appeals-Prendergast 143, Muse 95, Green 63. Congressman at Large S. C. Harris 52, Lancaster 64. Cureton 39, Loudermilk 30, Roche 5 Smith 5, Newman 0, Grubbs 9, Yan-

rett 11, Street 4, Sumners 34, Kellie Representative Napter \ 196. Henry 134. County Judge Fairchild 185, Felder 152. County Attorney-Boone 181, Greenwood 154. Clerk—Walsh 159, Tummins 123, Hines 51. Sheriff-Randolph 196, - Walker 137. Superintendent-Johnson 256, Willingham 74. Commissioner—Jackson 196, Thomas 141. Constable Burns 163, Pickett 91, Short 81.

Harmon 8, A. W. Harris 8, Browning

35, Opp 10, McLemore 19, D. E. Gar-

City Hall. Senator-Wolters 84, Sheppard 60, Randell 33, Zollner 2, Governor-Colquitt 127, Ramsey 71. Lieut-Gov.-Mayes 87, Imboden 77. Comptroller-46. County Attorney-Boone 116, Barker 109, Lane 87. Attorney General-Looney 65, Harris 63, Walthall 12, Tummins 16. Sheriff-Randolph 63. Treasurer-Aston 57. McCammor 48. Edwards 43. Adams 35. Commissioner Robison 102, Commissioner of Agriculture-Singleton 77, Kone 63, Halbert 25, frion 14. Ratiroad Commissioner-Mayfield 52, Wortham 46, Mason 35, Thomas 14. Supreme Judge (long term)—Phillips 51, Townes 44, Spee 32, Craig 20, Pleasants 13. Suprem (short term)-Hawkins 61. Criminal Appeals-Pren-65. Muse 61, Green 29. Con gressman at Large S. C. Harris 31, Sureton 25, Loudermilk 16, Roche 3 6, Newman 7, Grubbs 10, Yantis 7, Featherstone 7, Pagdral 41, Pleasants 1, Speer 12, Craig 1. As-Harmon 6, W. A. Harris 10, Browning Opp 2, McLemore 6, A. S. Garrett Street 12, Sumners 16, Kellie 14. kins 16, Dibrell 1. Judge Criminal Apepresentative Napler 115, Henry . Congressman at Large-Lancaster County Judge Felder 131, Fair-County Attorney-Green mins 88, Walsh 80, Hines 34. Sherift—Randolph 159, Walker 46. Superin Fairchild 11, Felder 5. County Atendent-Johnson 117, Willingham 82 Commissioner-Jackson mas 94. Constable—Burns Pickett 60, Short 38.

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Associate Justice (short term)—

term)—Dibrell 19, Hawkins 52. As-Muse 1, Green 3. Congressman at sectate Justice Criminal Appeals—Large—Cureton 4, Harris 1, Lancas Napier 2, Henry 19. County Judge-Fairchild 15, Felder 7. City Attorney —Boone 20, Greenwood 2. County Clerk-Hines 17, Walsh 1, Tumming 4. Sheriff—Randolph/12, Walker 10. Willingham 16, Johnson 6.

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Burkburnett. Senator-Sheppard 62, Wolters 34 Governor-Randell 17, Zollner 1. Ramsey 65, Colquitt 60. Lieut.-Gov -Mayes 72, Imboden 34. Comptroffer -Lane 80, Barker 30. Attorney General-Looney 43, Walthall 37, Harris 37. Treasurer-Aston 43, McCammon 27, Edwards 25, Adams 12. Land Commissioner-Robison 62, Geers 45. Agriculture Commissioner-Kone 51 Singleton 41, Halbert 9, Irlon 4. Rallroad Commissioner-Mayfield 46, Mason 23, Wortham 8, Thomas 3. Supreme Judge (long term)-Phillips 34, Speer 25, Townes 15, Craig 15 Pleasants 6. Supreme Judge (short term)-Hawkins 76, Dibrell 18, Crim inal Appeals-Prendergast 47, Geers 28. Muse 24. Congressman at Large S. C. Harris 18, Lancaster 15, Cure ton 5. Loudermilk 39, Roche 4, Smith 2. Newman 4. Grubbs 4. Yantis 1 Ceatherstone 1 Pazdral 17. Harmon , Browning 2, D. E. Garrett. Bounds 1, A. S. Garrett 6, Street Sumners 4, Kellie 7, other candidates 0: Representative-Henry 59, Napter 57. County Judge-Felder 69, Fairchild 56. County Attorney-Boone 97, Greenwood 29. Clerk-Tummins 65. Hines 31, Walsh 26. Sheriff-Ran-

dolph 47. Walker 40. Electra Complete Partial. Ramsey 73. Representative-Napier 114. Henry 71. County Judge-Fairchild 116, Felder 80. County Attorney-Boone 143, Greenwood 48. County Clerk-Hines 65, Walsh 72, Tummins 58. Sheriff-Randolph 95, Walker 10. Superintendent—Willingham 84, Johnson 101.

WILL DRILL FOR OIL ON OLD BASSETT PROPERT

A. Kemp and Associates To Sink Test Well On Farm Four Miles North of City

J. A. Kemp and associates will drill for oil on the old Basset place four miles northeast of town. The timbers from the Bacon well are being hauled to this location today and the drilling will be started at the earliest date pos sible. The well will be drilled on the south side of the place about half a mile southeast of Noble and Hender son's ranch.

TWENTY ONE DROWNED

Binz, Germany, July 29.—Of the hundred or more excursionists who were hurled into the Baltic when a landing stage collapsed last night it is known over a score were drowned. Twenty-one bodies had been re

While looking for the key note of thecampaign we might consider the demand for money.



PLANNING TO FORCE INTER-VENTION AT ONCE.

General Salazar, Rebel Chief, Declares That All Who Remain May Be Put to Death.

El Paso, Tex., July 29 .- Declaring that he did not care for Americans or for the American government, and that inasmuch as the American government had treated them as bandits, the rebels might as well act the part, Gen. Inez Salazar, second in command in the rebel army, made speeches in Person and Madera Chihuahua Sunday stating that all Americans in the rebe zone would be disarmed and that al guarantees for the protection of Amer icans would be withdrawn.

A correspondent for the El Paso Herald telegraphed this news today The speeches followed Salazar's order to disarm the Mormon colonists at Dublan Sunday night. The colonists surrendered 100 rifles and between ten and fifteen thousand rounds of ammunition, according to A. W. Ivans, an apostle of the church. They then pre pared to send their women and children to El Paso and 3550 of them arrived during the night and over 200 more came today.

The Mormons were told flatly that they could expect no further protection from the rebels and that it was the intention to bring on American intervention if possible. Salazar who had been in Juarez several days conferring with his chief, Gen. Orozco declared that he yas acting with the sanction of Orrozco.

The Americans at the Dolores mines an American owned concern, were give en similar notification regarding the withdrawal of guarantees and were also ordered to give up arms and am

At Pearson and Madera, American imber camps, the American families have all left. They are fleeing from Dolores today. El Paso is alread overrun with refugees, both Mexicans and Americans, and it may be impos stble to care for all of them. Some of the mormon familles slept in vacant stores last night. Some of the Americans in the present exodus say it will be but a few days until United States intervention is forced. They say that expected the destruction of all American property. Henry Gallbred of Col onia, Juarez, a Mormon settlement

"If the United States does not intervene, I cannot realize what the policy of the United States is to be. We have escaped with our lives. For that, we Senator Randell 31, Sheppard 72, are thankful. Sunday, in person, Gen. of the discovery well and also a mile substance that it would have to be intervention by the United States or death to all Americans and that they would not wait more than forty-eight hours before massacreing every Ameri- DRILLING ON FINLEY can in their power.'

> Refugees from Colonia Juarez who were coming to Pearson to board the train were held up and threatened with death if they did not pay for permission to board the train. One man was shot at and another paid.

L. E. Leck, a Mormon colonist from Dublan, who accompanied his family here on the refugee train, said, "Gen. Salazar told us at Casas Grandes and again at Pearson tht if intervention did not come from the United States the rebels would begin to kill every the piece de resistance being a fatted American they found whether man. woman or child and keep it up until America is forced to cross the border. He stated that it was the direct order from Gen. Orozco." D. M. Brandholdt, an American brick

ayer who has been at work for the the earth in this vicinity have made American company at Pearson said "I the prediction that a strike is likely wouldn't go back for any amount. It in the first sand, which is at a depth means death to all Americans who re of about 1,000 feet. This sand main. They disarmed everyone at Pearson, Dublan, Coloma Huarez and company has 2,800 acres of land unmany other places." Paul Boa of Casas Grandes, another refugee said 'I heard Sunday afternoon that the rebels sent word to all Americans in the mines at Candelaria that if they did not leave by Monday noon, they would slaughter and kill every one. The con dition is alarming and serious."

"We have been opposed by the gov ernment of Mexico and the United States," said Salazar Sunday, "and now we are going to fight them both

ONFIRMATION OF REPORT IS RECEIVED AT CAPITOL

By Associated Press

Washington, July 29.-Confirmation of Gen. Salazar's statement that the rebels were deliberately planning to force American intervention was contained in a report to the war department today from Col. Steever at El Paso, but his advice was qualified by the important statement did not represent Gen. Orozco, who still was decidedly opposed to any interference with Americans or other foreigners. There is no change in the legal aspect of the rebellion, consequently there is no thought of intervention to gratify the rebels.

have a new high grade upright iano. If sold at ouce, it is a bargain W. Roberts McCormick, 1000 Scott av

News From the Oil Fields

The Board of Trade test well was ompleted Tuesday, measurements taken Wednesday and the cash bonus of \$3,000 was paid to Mr. C. H. Clark of Electra by the local com- doubtless prove to be most valuab mittee. The well was drilled to a depth of 2,048 feet.

The contract called for a hole 2,000 feet deep or a paying well of either oil or gas, \$3,000 in cash and leases on 3,028 acres of land being the in-ducement offered by the Board of

The committee in whose hands the money had been placed and who were to see that the contract was carried out was composed by Les K. Johnson, T. H. Shieve and J. H. Pendleton. Mr. Shive and J. H. Penning. Mr. Shive is absent in California and a number of representative contributors were asked to act with the other members of the committee These who were present witnessed he measurement and agreed that the contract had been compiled with vere: A. C. Boger, E. P. Hicks, F . Wood, W. H. Evans, Les. K. John son, J. H. Pendleton, C. J. Farrell

and C. S. McColluch. In an interview with a represe ative of the Record yesterday afernoon Mr. Clark-said:

"I wouldn't consider my induce nent to drill the well any deeper. have confidence that oil can be found here, but not deeper than 1,200 feet r 1,500 feet at most. We found an oil bearing sand at 1,170 feet in this well and I believe that oil can be found at about that depth in this sec-

Mr. Clark made no statement as to vhat disposition he expected to make f his leases or whether he would do urther drilling on the tract on which ne holds leases. He said that the well just completed was an expensive proposition, but that he was ready to co-operate with local people n any other projects to thoroughly est the territory in this vicinity.

MATERIAL ARRIVING FOR BURKBURNETT DERRICKS.

(Four-Six Star) Material for the erection of three

new derricks in the Burkburnett oil leld is being hauled out this week and work on one of the derricks is already uder headway. The three new rigs re to be put up by the Corsicana Peroleum Company and the one now under construction is going up on the Embry farm just west of the Company's gusher. One is to be put on the cown farm north of the new well and the other on the Guillet place orthwest of it. It is understood that wo of the rigs are to be combination outfits and the other a rotary. One is to be drilled by contract and all will e put down as rapidly as possible. It is reported that materials is also in tarnsit for a well on the N. B. Chenault farm leased last week by W. C. McBride. This farm is one mile east ed on the Morrow tract east of the Fairview school house and one-half mile north of Corsicana No. 1.

FARM NEAR FREDERICK (Frederick Leader)

Yesterday was the day set for be ginning drilling on the well of the Northwest Electra Oil and Gas Company, on the Samuel Finley farm, south of Frederick, and the event was made the occasion of a meeting of the stockholders at the well. A number of them journeyed to the scene of operations in the morning. and enjoyed dinner on the ground calf, which had been barbecued by Mr. Finley for the delectation of his fellow-prospectors. The Northwest Electra Company is starting out with prospects that promise success. Of men familiar with the formation of should be reached in 60 days. The der oil and gas lease, and if it should make a paying strike in its test well will operate on a large scale.

DRILLING OPERATIONS IN WISE COUNTY PLANNED

Dispatches from Austin in the papers last week announced the incorpor ation of the Wise County Oil and Gas

Decatur News.

Company with paid up capital stock of \$50,000.00. The incorporators are prominent business men of Decatur, Alvord. Fort Worth and Austin, as follows: A. C. Hoyl, T. L. Ball, J. G. Gose, W. L. Rush, S. M. Gose, W. S. Harding, H. W. Barton, O. D. Gose, and J. L. Sellars of Decatur; A. Q. Gentry, H. M. Sands, I. N. Elrod and Dr. J. M Gose, Alvord: E. E. Gose, Fort Worth and Dr. A. B. Conley and C. C. Me Donald, Austin, Texas.

The officers are T. L. Ball, president S. M. Gose vice president; H. W. Bar ton secretary, and O. D. Gose, treas

The directors are T. L. Ball, W. Rush, H. W. Barton, J. L. Sellars, J G. Gose, A. B. Conley, A. Q. Gentry, H. M. Sands and S. M. Gose.

The company has under lease about 17,000 acres of land in the north part of Wise county and is making active preparations for the immediate devel-

This is the largest company of the kind organized in this section of the

DRY HOLE AT 2048 FEET. tion of the citizenship of Wise country Some of the larger oil companies Texas have had their eye on this te ritory for some time and the compar s to be congratulated upon securit these valuable holdings which wi oil and gas properties in the State.

> Stephens County Oklahoma.
> The Wichita Falls correspondent the National Petroleum News who none other than big genial "Bill' Lon has the following to say about deve opments in Stephens county, Okl

> On account of the proximity in the Stephens county, Okla., field to Ele ira and Wichita Falls, your corre pondent will handle it with his other naterial.

The county seat, Duncan, is locate \$2.75 from Wichita Falls, there being wo trains a day from here, leaving the Katy at 6:20 a. m. and 1:50 p. making connections in from two hree hours with the Rock Island Ringgeld, Duncan being on the m ine of the Rock Island between Kars ity and Fort Worth.

Duncan has (estimated) a population of 3500 people, city waterwork, severs, electric lights, and the purip treets are paved. The potential are sma out are numerous, and the Royal Hot

ide of Stephens county, and we wil f necessary, have it "Bachused, hat there will be no doubt as to future as a center of the Southern Ok ahoma oil fields.

The cause for all the excitement here was the O'Hara, Bott & Company's well on the Jones farm. This well found gas at 835 feet that guages about four million cubic feet and 30 pound rock pressure. This well ha he same formation and the gas i ound 40 miles southeatst at the Wheel er oil field. This later field has bee developed by the Santa Fe Railroad and they have seventy-two oil wells at this writing. They are building stor age for the oil for their own future use as they are one of the few oil burning railroads of the southwest.

There are now five bona fide loca ions in the Duncan field, there bein little doubt in the minds of the o men but that they will be successful in developing an oil field in that cour try. It is a Pennsylvania formatio and has the exposure that leads on to place his bets on its success.

The Big Pasture Well. (Frederick Leader)

L. B. Williams, of Altus, Arkansas was here a few days ago, lookin over the property of the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Company which is propecting at Loveland and was so fav orably impressed with pany's equipment, its holdings and prospects that he acquired an interest in the company, and will open branch office for it in Little Rock Arkansas. Mr. Williams' approval, thus manifested, has been a source o gratification to the officers of the company, and is in keeping with the impression that has been made on others who have visited the Big Pas ture Company's well and inspected its

proposition. The company's new driller arrived the first part of this week, and has taken charge of the drilling operations, which are now proceeding.

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ple Tell It So Plainly. When public endorsement is made by arepresentative citizen of Wichita Falls the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit'in the reading.

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WILL TRY JUDGE ARCHBALD LATER

SENATE ALMOST CERTAIN NOT TO TAKE CASE UP AT PRESENT.

Judge's Answer Presented To Senate Yesterday-Replies in Detail To Each Charge.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 30 .- Although the Senate has not yet formally taken action, it has been practically decided not to take up Judge Archbald's case until autumn. The preliminaries were completed yesterday when Judge Archbald filed his formal answer to the charges brought against him by the House committee.

To each of the thirteen articles of Impeachment, Judge Archbald replied that none, even if true, constituted an impeachable offense, a high crime or a misdemeanor as defined by the con stitution. Many statements contained in the allegations were not disputed while others were totally denied and annulment of others was asked on the ground that they were too vague to admit of proper defense.

Judge Archbald admitted theparticipation in the now noted "Katydid culm bank deal" with Edward J. Wililams of Scranton, and the Hillisde Coal and Iron Co., a subsidiary of the Erie railroad, which then had cases pending in his court, but he denied that he wilfully or unlawfully or corruptly took any advantage of his position to induce the railroad officials to deal with him and his partner.

The accused jurist denied that he at any time for a consideration agreed. to assist George M. Watson, a Scranton lawyer, to settle a case in which the Marian Coal Company was complainant against the Lackawana railroad before the interstate commerce

To the charge that Judge Archbald permitted Helm Bruce, attorney for the Louisville and Nashville railroad to make a reply after a case had been closed in court, the judge averred that the permission for such a supplement tary replay was not unlawful and was not, so far as he knew, given in secret from the interstate commerce commission and the commerce court had been given the right to look into the evi

Judge Archbald denied that at any indorsing a note for \$2500. Rissinger is part owner of the stock of the Oold enough support in other sections to Plymouth Coal company. He admitted having indorsed a note for Rissinger but avers it was for the sole accom-

It was admitted that the Old Plythe judge's court, but the note transaction had no relevance to the judge's judicial action.

If the note was presented to John 7 Lenahan, one of the attorneys in the these have carried the state. case, for discount, it was done without Judge Archbald's consent, the answe

As to the \$500 Jones note, which was charged was presented to Christopher G. Boland with a request for discount for Judge Archbald, while one of the Marian Coal company cases was pending in his court, Judge Archbald answered that he never consented that REFUGEES AT EL PASO the note should be proesented to elther of the Bolands with a request on his part for discount.

The charge that Judge Archbald had received large gifts of money from Henry W. Cannon, a cousin of his wife, and a director in the Great Nortehern railway and other corporations, was denied, though it was admit ted that the judge made a trip to Italy at Cannon's expense. The judge averred hehad no information that any corporation in which Cannon was interested might come before his court.

The allegation that while a district judge in Scranton he accepted a purse of \$525 made up by lawyers who prac-Archbald admitted, but declared he was being made up and that his first knowledge of it was when it was presented him in a sealed envelope on the deck of the steamer on which he was sailing for Europe with the request that the envelope be opened after th ship had left port.

"The gift could not have been re-fused without impugning the motives of the givers," said the judge in his

The charge that Judge Archbald ap pointed J. B. Woodward a jury con missioner in Scranton while Woodward was an attorney for the Lehigh Valley railroad was met with the rply that Judge Archbald did not know of Woodward's connection with the railroad un til several years after he had been appointed. He appointed Woodward it was said, because the custom had been to select a Democrat and the judge knew Woodward to be of that party and had known him "intimately

and favorably" for years.

Judge Archbald replied to the charge that he had obtained credit from per sons having suits pending before him that it was too vague to admit of an

He denied that he at any time of place sought wrongfully or otherwise to obtain credit from or through any

persons interested in any court in which he presided or was a member. Judge Archbald and his attorneys took their places at the counsel table a few minutes after the senate convened as a court of impeachment. Senator Gallinger in the chair asked if

the defendant's attorney were prepared to make answer to the charges. "We are ready with our answer," said Mr. Worthington, Judge Archbald's lawyer, "and wolud like to have it read from the clerk's desk." This permission was granted and the reading of the lengthy answer began.

SHEPPARD HAS **MAJORITY HERE**

CARRIES COUNTY OVER ALL OP-PONENTS-GOES FOR COL-QUITT BY 52.

STATE CONTEST RESULTS

Friends of Judge Looney and Judge Townes Successful Here-Pazdral and Lancaster Lead.

SENATOR-Sheppard 386, Wolters 44, Randell 190, Zollner 12. GOVERNOR-Colquitt 880, Ramsey

LIEUT.-GOV.-Mayes 867, Imboden

COMPTROLLER-Lane 937, Barker ATTORNEY-GENERAL - Leoney

716, Harris 539, Walthall 340. TREASURER-Aston 571, McCammon 458, Edwards 375, Adams 201. LAND COMMISSIONER-Robison 877. Geers 664.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICUL TURE-Singleton 706, Kone 570, Halbert 183, Irion 80. RAILROAD COMMISSIONER-May

field 760, Wortham 387, Mason 229, Thomas 85. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE (long term)

-Townes 485, Phillips 416, Speen 05, Craig 163, Pleasants 82. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE (criminal appeals)-Prendergast 718, Muse 451,

Green 309. CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE-PAZdral 314, Lancaster 261, S. C. Harris 232, Loudermilk 215, Sumners 151, D. E. Garrett 83, Yantis 75, Street 70 W. A. Harris 62, Harmon 58, McLemore 56, Featherstone 51, Bounds 51, A. S. Garrett 48, Grubbs 46, Smith 46 Browning 41, Newman 34, Opp 29,

Above are published the complete unofficial totals in Wichita county time he had entered a scheme to but for the contested state offices. Pazstocks of a gold mining scheme in dral and Judge Lancaster led in this Honduras with W. W. Rissinger, by county for congressman at large, though neither probably received

make their election likely. Congressman Morris Sheppard has a majority over both opponents in modation and benefit of Rissinger and this county, with ninety votes to Rissinger later sent him certificates of spare, on the face of the corrected stock in a gold mining enterprise as total returns. Gov. Colquitt's majori-

collateral security for his indorsement. ty is fifty-two Judge Looney's friends succeeded mouth Coal company was a litigant in in carrying this county for him and the local supporters of Judge John C. Townes also swung Wichita county into line for the Austin jurist. It s not yet known however, whether

> The majority for Gov. Colquitt is slightly less than that given by Wichita county against the statewide prohibition amendment a year ago. The prohibition question apparently cut little figure in the senatorial race, as Jake Wolters received only 544 votes

SLEEP IN LUMBER SHEDS

More Than Twelve Hundred Women and Children Have Fled To City From Mexico.

If Associated Press. El Paso, Tex., July 30.—Women and children refugees from the rebel zone reached here today, swelling the colony to over 1200 women and children, all of whom have fled since last Saturday. There are very few men. The men preferred to remain with their homes, but many declare they expect ticed before the bar of his court, Judge to be robbed of all they have, now that the discreerly element - is aware of have been taken from the Mormons and other Americans.

The refugees have been boused comfortably in immense vacant lumbe sheds out of which temporary dormi tories have been constructed. The city has put in water and lights and the Mormon church is furnishing food to those unable to buy it. Many are without clothing or cooking utensils but these are being rapidly provided.

PLAN MEETS APPROVAL

ly Associated Press. Washington, July 30.—The meat packers plan for dissolving the Naional Packing Co. will be approved by Attorney General Wickersham. A reneral analysis of the detaled report on the plan submtted last Frday has ended to confrm his original opin on that a genuine disintegration in narmony with the Sherman anti-trust law has been attempted and that it would be unnecessary to file its con emplated civil suit of dissolution. The plant it is said indicates there will be

competition where therewas none. And then, the tariff is a tax on ingenuity of the politician.

Southwestern University Quartette at Encampment









SUCH IS FINDING OF ENGLISH BOARD OF TRADE COMMIT-TEE.

BOY SCOUTS OFF

WILL GIVE EXHIBITION AT HOL-LISTER, MISSOURI-LEAVE FOR LONG OUTING.

formance-Are Under Leadership

the management of the Chatauqua.

of Dr. J. L. McKee.

Charge of Improper Conduct Is Not Have Been Carefully Trained for Per-Sustained-Many Recommendations Submitted.

By Associated Press.

London, July 30.—The judgment of and equipped with everything needed the British Board of Trade court of for a two week souting, twenty-five inquirp into the Titanic disaster, and or thirty local Boy Scouts left this nounced today, concludes: That the morning at six o'clock in a special collision of the steamer wth the iceberg was due to the excessive speed at which the ship was navigated.

That a proper watch was not kept. That the ship's boats were properly owered, but that arrangements for nanning them were insufficient.

That the Leyland liner Californian night have reached the Titanic if she their impression will be a favorable had attempted to do so.

crimination against third class passen- had reached such a degree of perfecgers in the saving of life. The court of inquiry exonerates J. ed they could compete successfully Bruce Ismay, managing director of the with probably any scout team which

Gordon, a passenger, from any charges ter. of improper conduct. it therewas no argument and no direct compelled to undergo. States senate committee.

FROM U. S. GOVERNMEN

Preventive Measures" Are Promised Unless Americans Are Accorded

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 30.—Secreproperty in Northern Mexico must be

President Madero has been request co... He has answered that troops are on the way and has expressed the belief that the trouble will be quieted.

J. Lal Backus, sheriff of Cottle coun y, was here from Paducah today look ing up evidence against some cattle thieves. He found hides bearing the brand of the cattle stolen at a local produce house and got a description of the man who sold them. This de scription tallies with men whom he

EXONERATION FOR ISMAY REMAIN FOR TWO WEEKS DEATH IS CAUSED

MAN KNOWN AS PAT MURPHY SUCCUMBS AT EARLY HOUR

He was first noticed yesterday after

noon by employes of the Wichita Mil

& Elevator Company, they being at

racted by his peculiar actions but

thinking that he was intoxicated, they

failed to investigate further just at that

time. Some time during the afternoon

the man lay down under a freight car.

and was pulled out in time to prevent

being run over when the switch engine

He next lay down on one of the load

ing platforms at the mill and when

dark came he was still motionless. C.

W. Beavers was notified and it was

found that he was suffering from some

thing other than intoxication, and the

city physician appeared on the scene

and announced that heat prostration

was probably the cause of the man's

allment. He was treated with ice cold

towels and cold cloths, but died this

morning without having been moved

The man's case revealed a peculiar

situation masmach as no provision ex-

ists by which an emergency case such

as this may be taken to a private hos-

iptal or sanitarium for treatment. As

either the city or county is in pos-

session of an adequate hospital, and

as no fund has been provided for

treatment in a private institution, the

efty and county officials are unable at-

the present time to authorize any

man's removal to a hospital or sani-

tarium for treatment. In the opinion

Cuero-The tax assessor has cor

leted his tax rolls which show the

total valuation of DeWitt county to

from the mill platform.

moved the car away.

Falls, on

Household Goods.

Three Rocking Chatra

One Kitchen Cabinet,

One Sewing Machine:

Two Buster Corn Planters.

One California Gang Plow.

One Texas Ranger Gang.

One-Horse Corn Planter.

One 2-Row Corn Planter.

Two 2-Section Harrows,

sales amounting to as much as \$10 and ever.

E. B. GORSLINE Auctioneer.

W. W. BROWN, Clerk.

One Stand Table

Three Bedsteads.

Carpenter Tools.

One Disc Plow.

One Sulky Plow.

One Disc Harrow.

One Couch.

Two Dressers.

Three Safes.

One Table.

TODAY. car over the Katy for Hollister, Mo., where they will remain for two weeks MEANS OF TREATMEN attending the Chatauqua there. While in Hollister they will be the guests of

noident Emphasizes Necessity For The boys have been preparing for the trip for a number of weeks and City Or County Sanitarium Facilities. they left this morning confident that Heat prostration caused the death one. Each youth has been carefully at 2:30 this morning of a man known That the track followed by the Ti- instructed in every detail and Dr. J. as Pat Murphy or Pat Kennedy, aged. tanic was reasonably safe, with proper L. McKee, who is in charge of the 50 years. He was removed to the E. G. vigilance and that there was no dis- trip, stated last night that the boys Hill undertaking establishment, and will probably be buried at te expense tion in their training that he believof the city this afternoon. As far as can be learned, the man had only been a resident of this city for a few months White Star line and Sir Cosmo Duff they are likely to encounter in Hollisand has no living relatives.

The exhibitions which they will The court recommends more water give before the Chatanqua include tight compartments in sea going ships, knot tying and roping, signaling, provisions for life boats for all on tumbling, cooking, carpenter work, board and more efficient drills of the first aid to the injured, music, drills crew and a better look out. Much of and many other details connected the judgment is highly technical. In with the training a genuine scout is reference to the inquiry by the United times, short hikes to points of interest such as Old Dewey Bald, the Ozark Mountains, Marble Cave, will be taken, and the boys will find diversion in swimming, boating, fishing and other sports. Almost all of the boys who left this

morning have earned at least a part of their own expense money and city officers were at once called. The some have spent a large part of the summer in the harvest fields where they worked in the hot sun in order to secure the necessary funds. Those who intended to leave include Burke Taylor, Clifford Miller, Rufus Goodtary Knox today officially informed night, George Trueblood, Lavalle General Pascual Orozco, leader of the Childers, Addison Trotter, Kyle Mexican rebels, that raids and at Jones, Leon Walkup, Alfred Carrigan, tacks on Americans and American Austin Self. Joe Kell, Earl Fain, Willlam Ward, Chat McDowell, William stopped immediately or the United Robertson, Robert Avis, Jim Barnard, States will take preventative meas Luther Bell, Kenneth Bean, Joe Carrigan, Charley Tittle, Charles Brothers, Admiral Skinner, Eli Morgan, ed to send troops to Northern Mexi- Frank Morse, Robert Nolen, Alex Me-Kee and several others. They were accompanied by Dr. J. L. McKee, pas tor of the First Presbyterian Church, who will act as their sponsor during the trip. of several local physicians a fund for this purpose should be created at once

Laredo-A one hundred barrel flou mill will locate in this city and all the necessary machinery has been ordered. The company backing the mill, owns and operates several simibe over \$18,000,000, an increase over lar enterprises in Mexico and in the preceding year of \$50,000. Southern Texas.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock on morning of August 9th and continue until all the above has been

TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10, cash. All over \$10, one-half cash, balance secured by

bankable note due in one year from date bearing 8% interest. Two per cent off for cash on all

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at Public Sale to the

highest bidder at the farm of Mrs. A. C.

Griessmer, 8 miles Southwest of Wichita

Friday, August 9th, 1912

Furniture, Farm Implements, Tools, Etc:

The following described Household and Kitchen

One Fan Mill.

One Disc Drill.

Two Shotguns.

One Cart.

Harness.

One Winchester.

One Corn Sheller

One Buggy Tongue.

One Walking Buster.

One Set of Blacksmith Tools

Three Cultivators.

Two Saddles.

Two Grindstones.

One Emery Grinder.

One Roll of Hog Wire.

One Washing Machine

Wisconsin Incubator.

Two Heating Stoves.

One pair Cotton Scales.

One Deering Binder.

One Mowing Machine.

Ordinance No. 170.

LEGAL NOTICES.

An ordinance establishing stands within the fire limits of the hours of the day, prohibiting the standthan those herein provided and prescribing a penalty.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WICH-ITA FALLS, TEXAS:

Section 1. That the following stands are hereby established for hacks, carriages, move wagons, and other vehicles engaged in carrying goods or passengers for hire in the fire limits of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Sixty feet on the orth side of Sev enth street where Seventh street intersects Ohio evenue (East side of Ohio avenue) at what is known as the R. N. Voss corner.

Sixty feet on the South side of Sev enth street where Seventh street intersects Ohio avenue (East side of Ohio avenue) at what is known as First State Bank & Trust Co. corner. Sixty feet on West side of Ohio ave nue where Ohio avenue intersects Seventh street, (North side of Seventh at what is known as White Elephant

corner. Sixty feet on South side of Sevent! street where Seventh street intersects Ohio avenue (West side of Ohio ave nue) at what is known as J. L. Jack son corner.

Sixty feet on South side of Seventl street where Seventh street intersect Indiana avenue (East side of Indiana avenue) at what is known as Guggen helm corner.

Sixty feet on the East side of Indiana avenue (North of Seventh street) at what is known as Kahns corner. Sixty feet on South side of Seventh street where Seventh street intersects Indiana avenue (West side of Indiana

avenue) at what is known as First Na

tional Bank corner. Sixty feet on North side of Eighth street where Eighth street intersects Indiana avenue (West side of Indiana avenue) at what is known as Philipps corner. . . .

Sixty feet on South side of Eightl street where Eighth street intersects Indiana avenue (West side of Indiana avenue) at what is known as Moore Bateman corner.

Sixty feet on the North side o

Eighth street where Eighth street in

tersects Indiana avenue (West side of Indiana avenue) or Moore corner Sixty feet on South side of Eight! street where Eighth street intersects Ohio avenue (West side of Ohio ave nue) or what is known as Ward corner Sixty feet on the North side of Eighth street where Eighth Street in

ler Drug Store corner. On Michigan avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

MRS. A. C. GRIESSMER, Owner.

Section 2. Must Stay in Designated Stands. Unless engaged in receiving or un-

loading goods or passengers, it shall City of Wichita Falls, during certain be unlawful for the owner or driver of any such hack, carriage or other ing of such vehicles at places other vehicle to stop, stand or detain the same, or to solicit or wait for employment at any place, on any street, alley or highway, or public ground, in the fire limits of said city, except at the stands hereby established, except as provided in Section four of this ordinance.

Section 3. How Hacks Shall Stand. While waiting for employment it shall be the duty of the owner or driver of every back, carriage or other vehicle used for or engaged in carrying goods or passengers for hire, within the fire limits of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas,, to stand his hack, carriage or other vehicle at the above designated stands, or any of them, in single file, as near the sidewalk as practicable, and no two, or more than two such vehicles shall stand abreast or aside by side from the sidewalk towards the center of the street, and all hacks, carriages and other vehicles. at each such stand shall occupy positions, in a single line, along the sidewalk and as near thereto as is or may be practicable.

Section 4. Certain Hours Excepted. The operation of the provisions of this ordinance shall only extend from the Bour of six a. m. until seven p. m. and before and after these hours to wit: from the hour of seven p. m. until the hour of six a. m. this ordinance shall have no force or effect on any day, or at any time, but subject to the exceptions in this section contained the same shalf be of full force and effect.

Any person, or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction, be fined not less than five and not more than twenty-five dollars for each and every offense.

Section 6. That this ordinance be in full force and effect from and after its passage

and publication as the law directs. Passed this the 18th day of July,

J. M. BELL, Mayor.

W. A. McCARTY, City Secretary.

SENATE COMMITTEE REJECTS THE PUJO RESOLUTION.

Washington, July 30 .- By a vote of to 7 the senate finance committee agreed to adversely report the Pulo resolution, which would especially empower the house "money trust" committee to investigate national banks. Chairman Pujo holds the committee tersects Ohio avenue (East side of has general power to do so and will Ohio avenue) or what is known as Mil- proceed on that theory.

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itered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

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The election is over. Now let's get down to business again and do some thing for Wichita Falls.

If Morris Sheppard is as insignifi cant as the Houston Post tried to make the Democrats of Texas believe, it must be very hemiliating to Col. Jake Wolters to be defeated by such a Sissey

Hon. Horace Vaughan of Texarkana, will succeed Morris Sheppard as Congressman in the First district, and Hon. Sam Rayburn of Bonham will succeed Congressman C. B. Randell in the

The contest in the races for repro sentative, county judge and county clerk were too close to be comfortable for the contestants, and not until the last box was counted could the winners be determined.

Every man who voted in Saturday's cheerfully if possible, and if not cheerfully then in as good spirit as possible they will be elected and serve as our officers for the next two years at

Morris Sheppard has won the sena; ality and possibly by a majority over all his opponents, which would indi- ficial count is recorded. cate that a majority of the Democrats of Texas do not agree with the statement made by Senator Bailey to the effect that Mr. Sheppard was unfit to be a United States senator.

Turning out a sheriff who has been on the job for many years, McLennan county has elected a business man to that office. While many people believe that years of experience as a peace officer are necessary to efficient service along that line, there are many who think otherwise and the experiment in McLennan county will be watched with some interest.

The fellow who won all his favorites in last Saturday's primary has not ye turned up, but any and disappoint ments or regrets that the Times suffered have been sompletely and liter ally wiped out by the splendid victory won by Morris Sheppard over his leadwon by Morris Sheppard over his lead or Randell. Both stand for clean polifriends. In response to the inquiry ing opponent, Col. Jake Wolters. Old tics. One is a pro, Sheppard, and as to the cause of his visit Colonel

has dittoed in that respect.

Now that the candidates have had their running and have "saved the country" once more, it's time to settle down to business. The real show will United States Senate now he would was his characteristic reply, "and my be pulled off in November, at which have differed with Bailey on the mat- friends know were to find me if they time Woodrow Wilson is sechduled to ter of unseating Senator Lorimer, and want to see me. But I don't know a succeed Wm. Howard Taft as president of tuese United States by the bgigest popular majority ever given any candidate for president. Until that time, let's take a short rest and get in Worth Record to the effect that if way Colquitt and Ramsey attack one

Gov. Colquitt's majority in Wichita county was 52. The majority against statewide prohibtion last July was 65. In that election 2083 votes were polled. In the election of last Saturday 1708 votes were polled in the governor's race. Colquitt receiving 880, and Ram- United States Senator or a constable, sey 828. Only those who were willing to say they were Democrats were sup Take your choice. posed to vote in last Saturday's primary, while in the statewide election of last July all qualified voters had the right to participate. This, in a measure, accounts for the falling off of th evote of the county:

Judge James W. Swayne, the Fort Worth district judge who, in his charge to the grand jury after the acquittal of Rev. J. Frank Norris on the charge of sive," as applied to current political perjury, told the jury that it was time controversy. In order to clear up this ney, the celebrated prosecutor of the new to look in another direction for confusion will you, as a recognized Pacific Coast and one of the Roosethe person or persons who caused the authority, send to the World a definiburning of the First Baptist church in tion of your interpretation of the term, that city and also the destruction by illustrating as clearly and concretely Wednesday, and it is probable clone fire of Rev. Norris' residence, has been as possible its applicability to present re-elected by a good sized majority. At the time he become so thoroughly disgusted with the "gang" who were after Dr. Norris, and spoke as he did from the bench, he incurred the enmity and hatred of perhaps most of those that pertains to the handiwork of man here. who pretended to believe Norris guil- a progressive is seeking to make imty, and they determined to defeat him provement, in present conditions wherfor re-election, but it appears now that a large majority of the people of Tar thetrend is more and more toward D. Marshall, superintendent of public rant county approve the course taken popular government, the progressive road construction, of the Department

strongly in the speed term idea, and capacity for self-government. He be missioners in constructing good roads, it seems no amount of persuasion can lieves that in proportion as it draws its bridges, causeways and, viaducts induce them to break away. Doubt authority from the people and is re which are to be built in Tom Green. less, they reason that two years is not sponsive to the will of the people.

long enough for a term as governor. or for any state office that requires government and believes that this can then be required to spend a good part progressive, in other words, is a free for re-election. It was the second people and who has the intelligence to term idea that added very materially to Gov. Colquitt's majority, as is courage to do it. Yours truly, shown by comparing the vote he re .35 celved last Saturday with that polled in July of last year on the statewide voting precinct in the state the governor got the benefit of the second term dea, and judging by the vote receiv ed by Sheppard and Wolters, there vember. were a sufficient number of Democrats who believed it was right to give him or against these amendments is retheir vote and support to make up the quired to mack them portions of the majority by which he won over Ram-

> Choice B. Randell never was in this ace and nothing more need be said about him at this late date. Morris These amendments should be voted for Sheppard is a lightweight. He is a because they will improve the characword painter of mediocre ability. Colnel J. F. Wolters of Houston is one of the most distinguished private citizens in Texas and has been for many years. In every great political battle he has taken his side and stood as a leader wherever he was found. His widows and to establish a state home. nemies have been forced to admit even in their campaign of denunciaion that he is one of the strongest men inTexas .- Austin Statesman, Saturday, July 27.

Admitting that Col-Wolfers is "one of the most distinguished private citi zens in Texas," was it really necessary to refer to Morris Sheppard as 'a lightweight." Is it a compliment to Col. Wolters to be defeated by "lightweight" by such a vote as the re turns indicate Morris Shehppard has won in the Senatorial contest? All three of the candidates are men of ability. Perhaps none measured up to primary should accept the result the standard of James S. Hogg, but as a rule, the Democrats of Texas can be trusted to pick out the best material The nominees have been named and or men in a contest such as has just come to a close, and in this instance they have selected Morris Sheppard over both Col. Wolters and Congress man Randell. He was the last to emter the contest and has won by a very torship over Col. Wolters by a plur decisive plurality, which may be turned into a majority by the time the of

It is, well to remember when you ote that it was Col. Jake Wolters who defeated the State law and the order of the Texas legislature and the recommendation of the Democratic party in respect to showing how much money passed through his hands as campaign funds in the Statewide campaign. His reply was that he would go to jail and stay there until he rotted before he would make public the amount that was spent in that campaign. When Tom Ball, chairman for the pros. was technicality. Do the people of Texas the Menger went at once to the ate such a man as that? If you think Marshal Eugene Nolte, District Attorwise, then vote for Morris Sheppard las, all his personal and political Wichita county gave Morris a good the other Randell, is an anti. Either. Lyon said: healthy majority over all ,and at this if elected, will be a credit to Texas. date, it looks as if grand old Texas On the Bailey question, Sheppard was I have some private interests in San for Bailey at the time that matter was Antonio and I come here once in before the people, and Randell was awhile to look them over." against him. Sheppard, however, has been repudiated by Bailey because in while here?" he was asked. a speech he said that if he were in the to be a United States Senator. As to ing. the position Col. Jake Wolters takes on the Lorimer matter, the Times does peace in large chunks at the Republinot know. Randell has stated on more than one occasion that he was opposed to corruption and bribery in the election of any official, whether it be a and in that he and Sheppard agree.

WHAT IS A "PROGRESSIVE?"

The following telegrams are self-

New York, N. Y., July 12 -- Hon. W. tween partisan advocates have in the view of the World obscured the pop advantage in kilts." ular conception of the term "progresconditions, what is a "progressive."

To the Editor of the World: progressive is one who is moving forward. Recognizing the imperfection with Colonel Lyon during his visit eyer improvement is possible. As is, of course, going in that direction, of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has The Democrats of Texas believe people to self-government and in their quarters, to assist the county com-

THE WORLD.

The progressive favors justice in the aspirants to make a canvas of the only be secured through the applicastate, and they reason rightly. There tion, in all departments of the governore, why not make the terms for all ment of the Jeffersonian doctrine of state elective offices for four years in | equal rights to all. It follows that to stead of two, and if the change is be a progressive one must be in a pomade, make it so that no state officer sition to do his own thinking. No one can succeed himself. The effect can be expected to go forward if he would be to give the state better ser- must ask the permission of the benefivice, in that its officers would not claries of privilege and favoritism. A of their time in making the canvas man, whose sympathies are with the sea what needs to be done and the

REMEMBER THE AMENDMENTS.

Four amendments to the constitu tion of the state of Texas are to be voted on in the general election in No-

A majority of all the votes cast for fundamental laws of the state.

Two of these amendments aim to provide continuing, non-partisan management of the charitable, educational and penal institutions of the state ter and service of these institutions by preventing them hereafter becoming the spoil of professional politicians. One of the four amendments proposes to grant aid to indigent and disabled onfederate veterans and their new hope for American politics. It is for the dependent widows of Confed of men; they have never attracted a erate soldiers. No Texas needs urging should be almost if not quite unanimous in its favor.

The fourth amendment proposes give home rule to Texas cities. provides that any Texas city of more than 5000 inhabitants shall be made free to adopt or amend its charter subject only to the general law limitations, by majority vote of its citizens This amendment should be adonted because it is sound democracy. Had state constitution at the time, Governor Colquitt's threatened veto-could tions, rather than what Americans, ted he probably was guilty of many not have prevented the people of Texarkana from adopting a city charter to call a practical statesman. containing the initiative, referendum and recall. This amendment will give residents of Texas cities that degree of local self-government which is essential to their prosperity; it will make them reasonably free to govern themsives without first having to get the consent of legislators who have never seen their city.-Houston Chronicle.

COLQUITT-RAMSEY SCRAP

DISTRESSING TO CECIL

San Antonio Expres. Col. Cecil A. Lvon, former Republican National committeeman, and at called upon for a statemnt, it was ren. present chairman of the State comdered promptly. Wolters defled the mittee of that party, arrived last night law, and escaped punishment by a from Houston and after registering at want to send to the United States Sen. Anthony, where he met United States so, then as a Democrat, vote for him neys C. A. Boynton and Noah Affen next Saturday. If you think other and Postmaster Sloan Simpson of Dal-

"Purely personal, honestly. You see

"Are you to have any conferences "Well, I am not exactly in hiding." would have voted to unseat Lorimer. thing of the local political situation. I For saying that Senator aliey is have been watching the Democratic quoted in a Washington dispatch ap State campaign. It certainly makes a pearing in the Houston Post and Fort Republican's heart bleed to note the a few good licks for Wichita Falls and Sheppard's position was correctly another. Such disharmony and factional stated, that he (Shappard) was unfit tionalism; distressing, very distress-

"One may presume that there will be can convention in Dallas?" someon

"I can't predict what will happen here. I'm not a seventh son or a seer but the thirteenth always was my lucky day and the convention will be

held on August 13." "The clan Lyon may then be expected to triumph over clan MacGreggor,

eh? said a by-stander. "Clan Lyon hothing," snorted Colnel Lyon "I leave the clans for clan MacGreggor, clan 'Gooseneck Bill' Mc-Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: Disputes by Donald any others. Besides, my spindling shanks would not show to best

Colonel Lyon will be in San Antonio today and tomorrow. Francis J. Hevelt leaders of the country, is expected back in San Antonio from Rockport Lyon will make an effort to see him before he resumes his journey to San Francisco. It is also likely that the leading Roosevelt supporters of San Antonio will find occasion to confer

San Angelo, Texas, July 31.-Geo.

LUNDON PAPER'S TRIBUTE TO DEMOCRATS' NOMINEE

Dally Mail Refers To Him As New Hope and Considers Him the Strongest Candidate

man that his party could have put forward" for president, and that he is the inspiration of "a new hope for American politics," is the opinion of the London Daily Mail, in a sketch of Governor Wilson's career and a study

A copy of the mail was received Atlanta Wednesday from Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., and Arthur Clarke, two Atlantans who were in Paris when they read the English paper's appreciation of Mr. Wilson soon after the cable brought them the welcome-news of Mr. Wilson's nomination at Balti-

Says the Mail, in part:

"Mr. Woodrow Wilson has made for himself a quicker and more brilliant name, and by quieter means, than any American of our day and generation. He stands out today by far the strongest man that his party could have put

forward. "Indeed, to read Mr. Wilson's speech es, to study his acts, and to talk with the man himself is to be filled with a not often they attract the best type man of Mr. Wilson's type before. He to vote for this amendment. The vote is a phenomenon new to American experience. He belongs, in fact, much more to the class of public men we are 2000-mile search through the almost accustomed to in England than to the trackless wilds of Northern Canada, class that has hitherto pretty well the Northwestern mounted police dominated American affairs. He is have captured Will Roon, said to be nearer to Lord Morley, Mr. Balfour and the most notorious cattle rustler and Mr. Bryce, to Walter Bagehot and the horse thief in the western country. late Prefessor Butcher.

That is to say, he is primarily a scholar, a student, a writer, a politi-the fugitive and the persistency of cal philosopher, a vigorous, illumi- the police. this amendment been a part of the nating, and untrammeled critic and ob- Roop is said to have confessed to server of governments and instituwith unconscious irony, are pleased

"One gets in talking with Mr. Wil son that sense which politicians in America are all too rarely able to im part—the sense of a solid, mellow background of reading, culture and By philosophy. His politics of ideas and measures, not of personalities and committee-rooms."

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Mississippi Street

CRIMINAL IS CAPTURED AFTER 2000-MILE CHASE

Wanted For Hundreds of Crimes He Is Finally Caught In Western Canada Wilds.

Associated Press. Calgary Alberta, July 31.—After The chase lasted four months. was remarkable for the stamina of

several hundred crimes and he admit others that had "skipped his mem-

USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD. Sloux City, Iows, July 31 -- John L.

TEXANS CHARGED WITH

Bowers of San Angelo, Texas, M. O. Wilkinson of Yoakum. Texas, W. E. McKinney of Hot Springs, Arkansas Victoria-The Victoria Safe and and Arthur Mann of Fort Worth, Texock Company has doubled its force as, are under arrest here accused of to meet increased business. The com- using the mails to defraud. W. F. pany is the only one of its kind in Oltman, a hotel proprietor declared the Southwest to manufacture an he was swindled out of \$2000 by the ashestos filled fireproof safe, and the men in signing a contract for the exdemand for this item is far beyond clusive right to seil a rower ejector

It still remains hot and dry in this part of the moral vinyard and feed stuff is beginning to suffer consider-

The corn crop will be cut down one-third if we do not get rain in a few days and the late weed suff will gradually getting closer on to this htot make anything at all. Cotton is

growing and doing nicely. There is considerable wheat to be hreshed in this community yet and tired indeed hearing the children cry t looks as though we will have to

wait some time yet before some one gets to us to do the work. Mrs. Sip Bassinger and son, Ross, of Iowa Park, spent Saturday night with N. C. Phariss and family, re-

turning home Sunday merning with fourteen bushels of nice peaches. Houston Phariss and wife spent unday with W. N. C. Phariss and

Quite a number from Thornberry ttended the big day at Byers Saturday and reported a good time in gen- he was a Christian Scientist was

went to Wichita Falls Saturday on sentenced to the disciplinary camp at business

in this section. There must be something doing.

much better if not convalescent by the time this is published. There were twelve or fifteen was

ons called on Mr. Fred Stephenson Monday for peaches, and we think they all got waited on.

There is two threshing machines. little spot called Thornberry, and we do hope that they reach us in a very few days for we are getting very for, biscuits.

There is not much doing on the well at this place. They are either broke down or shut down about three days out of the week.

N. C. Phariss is improving some, but is still confined to the house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEVOTEE SUFFERS COURT MARTIAL.

Washington, D. C., July 31.-Joseph Kapsa, a grunner's mate in the navy, who steadyfastly refused to take the anti-typhoid-vaccination because court martialed for refusing to obey Joe Stephenson and J. H. Osbern an order of a superior officer and Port Royal, S. C., has decided to take Lease men are still very numerous the treatment. He probably will be restored to duty. Senator Works of California and others who interested We learned that Mr. Goode is themselves in his case advised him quite sick again but we hope he is to submit to vaccination.



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REGULARS AND PROGRESSIVES COMBINE FORCES FOR COM-PROMISE BILL

DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR IT

Believed If It Meets with Approval of House That President Will Sign la

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., July 27.—A Republican sugar tariff bill, the first purely Republican revision measure of the present session of Congress, was adopted in the Senate today. Deserting their allies of the last two days, the Republican progressive by an iron clad agreement with the reg ulars succeeded in passing a tariff reduction bill which they believed President Taft will sign if it reaches

The sugar bill was a compromise between the Lodge plan, endorsed by the regulars and the Bristow bill behind which the progressives lined

It would cut the present sugar duty of \$1.90 to \$1.60; would abolish the Dutch standard under which prac tically no refined sugar can be imported and would aoblish the seven and one-half per cent refiners differtnia an additional duty on refined sugar which it is claimed has accrued di rectly to the profit of the refiners.

The Republicans played big politics in the third and last day's fight on tariff measures. The regulars came down from the \$1.82 1-2 cent duty of the Lodge bill, while the progressive moved upward from \$1.52 1-2 cent rate in the original Bristow

The compromise, which is only seven and a half cents above the lowest. figure named by the progressives, is considered a victory for Senator Bristow who has been the most active advocate of sugar tariff reduc tion on the Republican side.

The Democratic free sugar bil passed by the house did not come to a vote in the Senate. The Bristow-Lodie amendment was first adopted in committee of the whole by a vote of 37 to 25 Senators Thornton and Foster of Louisiana, democrats, voted with the Republicans. The Democrafic senators then offered their sybstitute, proposing a one-third reduction in the existing tariff. This was de feated 36 to 24. The Republican regulars and progressives held their agreement on this vote.

The Bristow-Lodge bill finally pass ed the Senate with all but two democrats voting for it. The final vote was 52 to 3. The negative votes were cast by Senators Heyburn, Republican and Foster and Thornton, democrats. The attitude of the Democrats in finally supporting the Republican billis expected to have influence with amended bill goes back there. The Senate will probably name Senators Penrose and Lodge and Simmons Democrat on the conference com-SAGE TO

It is believed by, the Republican leaders that if the House should endorse the Republican bill the president would sign the measure without delay. An attempt to attach the Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment to the bill made by Senator McCumber was defeated 24 to 31 This vote showed the purpose of the Republicans to prevent any change in the sugar bill that might mean its defeat when it goes back to the House.

"We how have the opportunity." said Senator Bristow, "of getting the duty reduced in one of the most im portant of commodities. I have no doubt if the House acts on this measure it will meet the approval of the president. It is time we were getting some fruit from our tariff fight, and I believe this means success."

The Senate bill reduced the duty on Cuba sugar which comes in under the reciprocity treat at \$1.34 to about \$1.20 per 100 pounds. The maximum reduction of duty on all refined sugar is three-tenths of a cent a pound. The abolition of the Dutch standard it is expected will make it possible for foreign competition cheap grades of sugar which have heretofore been shut out because they did not meet the color test of the Dutch standard.

It is expected this would preven fraud in the cheaper grades of uncol ored sugars, which would come into the market under the operation of the proposed law. It is estimated that the sular tariff reduction if it becomes effective will reduce customs re cepits about \$5,500,000, while its saving in the retail sugar of the nation is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Aiming a bitter attack on sugar refineries Senator Lodge fired the opening gun in the sugar tariff fight in the Senate. He accused the refiners in seeking reduced duties of trying to strike down their competitors the beet sugar men. In the midst of his address he appealed to Congress "in the name of humanity not to strike down the sugar indus try of Louisiana" while the cane growers of the state were staggering neath the blow of the recent Mississippl flood.

Mr. Lodge endorsed a substitute bill he hd reported from the finance committee which would abolish the Dutch standard test and the tariff differentials of the present law. The House free sugar bill, the Senator had worried about the case.

reduction, the Bristow bill for a slightly less reduction and other SEVEN BALOONS amendments were before the Senate when the fight began.

Senator Lodge declared that one year after abolishing sugar duties the domestic industry would be dead and the consumer paying exorbitant prices.

"So far as I have been able to learn," exclaimed the senator, "the movement for free sugar outside of Congress has come from one of the three great sugar refineries and from that source alone.

"The American Sugar Refining Co., and the Arbuckles have not appeared in this campaign for free sugar, but the Federal company of the Spreckles interests has sent money employed lobbyists and scattered circulars with statements more or less false."

"REGULARS" ARE IN THE SADDLE

CONTROL BOTH OF REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CONVENTIONS HELD SATURDAY

RESOLUTION IS

Binds Participants to Support Regular Nominee from President to "Bailliff"

"Regular" Republicans seemed to have been in control at the precinct conventions held yesterday afternoon to elect delegates to the county convention next Saturday.

The court house precinct meeting elected C. C. Willard and H. J. Bachvan to cast the one vote to which that box is entitled at the convention. while the city hall meeting chose Dr. L. Gaston, O. P. Maricle and O. T. Bacon to cast its one vote. At the city hall meeting Dr. Gaston introduced and had passed the following reso-

"Resolved, That it is the sense of his precinct convention that all parties participating and voting in this convention agree to obligate themselves to support the regular nominees of the party from president to bailiff."

A "bailiff" it should perhaps b explained is another name for constable. All was harmony at the con ventions and everything passed of as peacefully as a summer's day.

TILLMAN COUNTY WHEAT SHIPMENTS VERY HEAVY

134 Cars of Wheat Had Been Shipped Up to Thursday-33 Cars of Oats

Reports from failroad agents and nan county yesterday, showed that in a northwest direction and were gothe democrats of the House when the 134 cars of wheat and 33 cars of ing rapidly. oats had been shipped this season Most of the oats are not being ship sed, but are being retained by the farmers for feeding.

The wheat cars will average 1.050 bushels to a car, making a total of 155,700 bushels shipped. The indications now are that the total wheat crop will be not less than 800,000 bushels, exceeding the first estimate. by 200,000 bushels. The crop is a source of wonder and gratification to both buyer and grower.-Frederick

CLAY COUNTY BOY HEADS

TEXAS BABY BEEF CLUBS

Austin, Tex., July 27.-Ed R. Kone, Commissioner of the Texas Depar men of Agriculure, yeserday appointed Robert Webb of Bellevue, Clay county president of the Baby Beef Clubs of Texas, and mailed to him the official certificate of his appointment. Commissioner Kone says that the work of organizing the clubs will be pushed with the greatest possible vigor from this time forward. He says the move ment is a "mammoth undertaking for the speedy betterment of Texas agri culture, improvement of the financia condition of Texas farmers and giving more volume and life to Texas' com merce.

"I wish to acknowledge," said he "and return thanks for the appreciated and valuable co-operation I am re ceiving from C. C. French, secretary of the Southwestern Boys and Girls' Hog Clubs; G. W. Matthews; secretary and treasurer of the Fort Worth- Stock Yards Company, and representative farmers throughout Texas. Mr. French is assisting me in formulating rules which will soon be made public. Re ports from over the state are that the oys and girls are eager to organize I know that I have a boy for president who has the necessary grains, grit and 'git-up-and-git' for the position, and feel confident that Texas will soon be as thickly dotted over with Baby Beef Clubs as some of its prairies are with bluebonnet blossoms after a shower in spring. The entire field force of the department will be used

YOUNG AMARILLO WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON.

to aid in the undertaking."

By Associated Press.
Amarillo, Texas, July 30.—Miss
Betrie Ivy, aged 20, died here today
from the effects of self-administered polson. The young woman was a wit ness in a case in which police offi cers stand charged with killing Dave Campbell, recently in this city. She

BEGIN CONTEST

WILL DETERMINE WHICH SHALL REPRESENT AMERICA FOR BENNETT CUP

HONEYMOON IS FEATURE FATAL OIL

Bridal Couple Occupies One of Oero state Which Arose at Kansas City Saturday -

By Associated Fress. Kansas City, July 27.—Seven bal loons, manned by the premier pilots of America, ascended here late to ONE DEAD AND TWO INJURED day in a race to determine what three shall journey to Stuttgrat, Germany next fall to complete with foreign sportsmen in an effort to regain for America the Gordon Bennett trophy lost last year when a German balloon won the race.

The pilot Kansas City III. a non contestant carrying Dr. Milo E. Hart man and wife who was Miss Violet Davis of Kansas City, on the first leg of their honeymoon, preceded the seven bags aloft to show the way for the contestants. They were married just before the race started.

The balloon St. Louis IV. most feared by the others did not arise from the field. Instead, tonight it lies flat on the ground, disabled by a score of small holes from which gas escaped out and caused A. D. Lambert the official starter to declare it officially out of the race. William F. Assman of St. Louis, pilot of the unfortunate balloon had been ill and was not able to reach Kansas City until today but had intended to make the flight. He said he had given a contract several months ago to repair the balloon and supposed it had been done.

The leaks were discovered when the inflating of the bag began, Assman begged to be allowed to ascend but Lambert said the risk was too great. Assman broke down and cried. Experts sald the St. Louis IV was an old balloon. It had been used by Lieut. Lahm in winning the international race in 1906 and they believed the tugging of the rope caused the leaks.

Ideal conditions prevailed. It was cool with a 15 mile wind carrying the bags to the northwest. They rose at intervals of ten minutes, the Million Population Club numbers 1 and 2 following the Uncle Sam. Then the Cole of Indianapolis and the Drifter of Cincinnati went up. The Kansas City 11 was released at 6:06 and the Goodyear the last of the balloons at 6:18

Two Pass St. Louis By Associated Press

St. Joseph Mo. July 27.-Two of the balloons that started from Kansas day. City passed west of here at 7:30 p. m. They were high in the air. One

ASKS FRIENDS TO END HIS MISER

PARKHURST, ANNARENE FIRE VICTIM BEGGED TO BE PUT OUT OF PAIN.

Furry's Remains Will Be Sent To West Virginia-Other Will Be Buried Here.

The bodies of Jim Furry who was burned to death in the Brewer hotel and Ed Parhurst who died Saturday night as the result of burns in the same fire were brought to this city Sunday afternoon by Undertaker E. G. Hill. They were borught in an thirty-five miles strapped on boards. Only the charred trunk was left of Furry's body. It was shipped to Salem, West Virginia this afternoon. had several acres of uniform size. It is probable that Parhurst body will be buried here.

Parhurst suffered intensely and be fore his death begged his friends to fifty pounds to the bushel and if the shoot him. Some time before his death the doctor in attendance told him that he could not live and if he wanted to tell anything, then was the time. He shook his head and soon afterwards lapsed into unconscious-

Those who escaped from the burning building do not believe Furry had a chance to attempt to get out of the building. They say five minutes from the discovery of the flames the building was entirely burned: Several of those who escaped lost all their personal belongings in the fire.

Booster Club Organized. Georgetown, Texas, July 30.-The young men of this city have organized a booster club which will co-operate with the local Board of Trade in promoting the advantages of this section. The club has planned to hold several trades excursions to the trade territory tributary to George-

Some people seem to have an idea that he who laughs best laughs last. Learn to keep your aches and pains Palo Pinto came after his prisoner under cover if you would be popular. yesterday.

CLAUDE ALLEN GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

By Associated Press. Wytheville, Va., July 27.-Claude Allen of the Hillsville outlaws today was convicted of first degree murder for the killing of Commonwealth Attorney William A. Foster. At a former trial he was found guilty of second deiree murder for the killing of Judge Thornton L. Massie.

FIELD FIRE

WHEN HOTEL NEAR AN-NARENE BURNS

NARROW ESCAPE

Many Tenants Flee From Burning Building In Night Clothes. One of Injured May Die

Special to The Times.

Archer City, Texas, July 27.—Jin furry a tool dresser, was burned to death, Ed Parkhurst was perhaps fatally burned and a Mr. Picks was seriously burned in a fire that destroyed the Brewer Hotel in the Miller off field southeast of this place at about 3 e'clock Saturday morning. A number of other oil field workers who roomed in the hotel saved their lives by jumping in their night clothes.

The hotel was a box like frame structure constructed of pine boards. It contained about forty rooms and was patronized entirely by oil field workers, most of whom-slept on the second floor.

The, whole lower part of the build ing was in flames before the sleepers on the second floor discovered the blaze. Furry was burned to death in his room. Parkhurst and Ford were burned in their escape.

Parkhurst and Picks were taken to camp in the field where they were cared for. Physicians were summoned from Archer City and Olney. Parkhurst was brought to Archer City today and Picks will be taken to Wichita Falls. It is believed Picks will recover but there is little hope for Parkhurst. Furry was about 31 years of age

nd his home is said to be at Salem West Virginia. His wife is now at Tulsa, Okla. He was a 32 degree Mason and a member of the Elks. He was a member of a prominent family and was once wealthy. Parkhurst's home is said to be at

Bremen, Ohio. He is about 42 years of age. He was a driller and had only been in the Miller field since Wednes day, going down with Furry on that

Later-Undertaker E. G. Hill re ceived a telephone message from Arshippers from every station in Till of the Cole. They crossed the river cher City last night saying that Parkhurst, one of the men burned in the Times building. The document fur-Brewer hotel fire, died last night and nishes all the facts in every contest. asking that Mr. Hill go there to take charge of the body. Mr. Hill will also take charge of the remains of Fuery, whose body was almost completely burned.

SOME ONIONS ON FARM NEAR TOWN

800 BUSHELS PER ACRE RAISED BY J. W. MATHIS ON IRRIG-ATION DITCH

MARKETING

No Outside Buyers Here. Onions Are Large and of Good Quality-Extensively Raised

W. N. Connolly who has an irrigated farm on the ditch east of town brought automobile and were carried the in some onlons for the Chamber of Commerce-exhibit Saturday. The onions were as large as an ordinary double fist and Mr. Connolly said he

Decatur Messenger.

His neighbor, J. W. Mathis, he said. had a tract which would yield 16,000 pounds per acre. Onions are measured yield is as heavy as estimated bushels per acre will be harvested. So far there have been no-outsied buyers in the market and this is the problem that confronts the produce

growers here. The local market can absorb only a small portion of the crop tion. and a number of carloads must be ship-"What would you think of a la ped out. AFTER FOUR YEARS FREEDOM, IS ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

W. R. Orum, alias J. R. Orourke.

Tuesday by Officers Faith and Bingham on a warrant from Palo Pinto county charging Orum with shooting a man four years ago. Since the shooting Orum has been at large most of the time, escaping from officers several times. His whereabouts was traced to Decatur through the shipment of a grip to him from Thurber. and he was located at the threshes by Sheriff Faith. When arrested Tues day, the man offered no resistance though advices had stated he was a dangerous man. Sheriff Jordan of believed they could either induce the

"STEAM ROLLER" TO BE EXPLAINED

HILLES WILL ISSUE STATEMENT CONCERNING CONTESTED DELEGATES

Chairman of Republican Committee Calls Attention to Confessedly Fraudulent Claims

By Associated Press. New York, July 27.-Charles D. Hilles, former secretary to Taft and new chairman of the National Republican committee, gave out a statement today at the Republican National headquarters here, as as follows:

"The only possible justification of the avowed effort of the third term party leader to induce the Republican electors in atleast six states to betray their trust and cast their vote in the electoral college for ex-President Roosevelt would be the truth ofthe charie that President Taft was nominated by the fraudulent seating of a sufficient number of delegates o affect the choice of the conven-

"There is no truth whatever in that charge. Mr. Roosevelt and his associates know there is no truth in t, but they have been attempting by vociferation and reiteration to be cloud the fact that they have no proof to offer. They would drown out all attempts to establish the truth by persistent cries of thief and fraud.

"The third term party is the selfconfessed sponsor for 160 fake contests by which it tried to secure farudulent control of the National convention and now it has the temer ity to ask the public to believe that in the remaining 78 contests the right is all on its side.

"Of the 283 contests Mr. Rooseveli brought before the National commit tee, his political managers voluntar ily and abandoned 160 and a press agent announced that they were in stituted solely for 'psychological effect' and in order that a table of delegates selected might not reveal the large majority of legitimately elected delegates instructed for President Taft.

"This gross misrepresentation o the Republican party has attained proportions far greater than a factional quarrel. Were the charges true it would be a National scandal. For that reason the proper authorities have had prepared a complete review of all the contested cases which it is the duty of every loyal American to read it

"A resume will be published more or less fully Monday morning and copies of the complete statement will be given to all who write for them to the Republican National committee at its headquarters in the Why, take the state of Alabama, Mr Roosevelt through his political managers asked the committee to unseat twenty-two Taft delelates. Twenty of the contestants were thrown out by the practically unanimous vote of the committee and one avowedly Roosevelt committeeman said, 'I am convinced the country will be astounded by the flimsy character of the Roosevelt-contests.

"There was no steam roller in op ration; the committee voted in accordance with its convictions and as it was compelled to on the evidence. Mr. Roosevelt confessed his own knowledge of the fraudulent character of the contests and testified to the justice of the committee's work when at Oyster Bay on the night the committee's action was taken he showed the reporters a section of his confidential list of delegates.

"This list showed that he expected only two of his contesting delegates in Alabama to be seated; and Mr. Roosevelt added 'we hadn't counted on any but those two." Yet he sought to cast cloud on the title to twenty other seats.

"When you go seeking equity, do equity. That is an old maxim of the equity law and just one. Mr. Roosethe committee, sought to induce that regularly elected delegates and in gates whose election he had admitted was fraudulent-admitted it by abandoning the cases, either before the National committee or before the time came to present them to the credentials committee of the conven-

yer who advised his clients to bring 238 suits, knowing there was justice if any, at least in only seventy-eight Would not such a course prejudice the most just court on earth; but that is exactly what Col. Roosevelt's lawyers did at Chicago.

was arrested at Will Clegg's thresher "Why? They knew the revelation of the fraudulent character of their cases in one after the other mus prejudice the court against them and thus tend to lose any of their cases which possessed merit. Were they fools to pursue such a course? No they were wise, if unscrupulous politicians. They came, not seeking equity, but political advantage. They knew none of their cases had merit but they sought to deceive the but lic not to convince the court. They committee as a matter of political expediency to admit some fake con- recommendation to any city.

testant rather than reject them all or compel the committee to eject them in order that hey might deceive the public into believing that steam roller methods had been used.

"The correctness of this reasoning will be shown by the full statement of the facts. Mr. Roosevelt is too shrewd a politicians, had there been real merit in the contests of the 78 delegates whose title he said was 'plain' to have ever jeopardized by mixing them up with over 160 con-ADMISSION BY ROOSEVELT tests which he knew and has admitted were purely 'fakes.'

> ROOSEVELT RETORTS SHARPLY TO HILLES

By Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, July 27.-Col. Roosevelt made a sharp retort tonight to Hilles' statement. "In my last article in the 'Outlook,

he said, "I said the homily of a pickpocket did not tend to edification Liet Mr. Hilles read that and profit by it. I refer him also to my article in the Outlook 'thou shalt not steal.' Not a statement that it contains can be refuted. No poor creature sent enced for stealing a purse while the convention was on was more clearly guilty than every man who took part in or benefited apologies for the nomi nation. No honest man can defend it and claim longer to be an honest man.

GOTTON ADVANCES \$1.50 PER BALE

REPORTS OF CROP DAMAGE IN TEXAS CAUSE SHARP RISE IN PRICES

New High Level For Season Is Recorded at Both New Orleans and New York

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 27.—The price of cotton rose thirty points on the most active positions here today as the result of bullish accounts of crop damage in Southwest Texas due to hot and dry weather. The market opened steady at an advance of one

o two points. October and December went well over the 13 cent mark, both months touching 13:15 which was a new high level for the season. There was a rise of \$1.50 per bale.

FORTY-FOUR CARLOADS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Wichita Falls Construction Company Has Three Large Contracts at. Other Points

Forty-four cars of building mater-Electra, where the Wichita Falls Construction Company has buildings under contract. This company has the contract for a \$17,000 school building at Rising Star, for an \$18,000 school building at Meridian and a \$10,000 business building at Electra. Ingluded in the material are four cars of mill work which was done in Wichita Falls, and the brick was also purchased here. W. H. McAbee is president of the company and Sanders Walker of Electra is secretary.

BOOTLEGGER TRIBE NOW SCARE AROUND ELECTRA Electra Times.

The problem of the bootlegger is vexing one. Sometimes you think he is gone, then suddenly becomes suspicious that where one is gone two others have come. From the fact that no one man can hardly become per sonally affiliated with all the bootleggers, the searcher for news is handle capped in the race for accurate information.

A few days ago we ran across man that was positively mad. He was swearing vocfferously at the tribe saying the d- bootleggers had all got scared and shut up shop and that he had run himself nearly to death in velt, pretending to seek equity from finding half a pint. Fnowing he did not drink we inquired the cause where committee to unseat at least 160 of and found out it was all or a friend who was trying to sober up . nd didn't their stead to seat Roosevelt dele have a drink left on which to do it. The man wiped big gobs of sweat from his forehead said he was going to hold June, 1911. the bottle while the other only got to It just when he needed it, and restated that he had "liked never in the world to have found any," but that is false, absolutely.

Then we sat near a man down a one of Bob Neffs plays, one of those individuals known as a "man about town" and asking him if there was any news of interest. He said. "Aw haw thin'," then very disgustingly "think there's two or three more saloons opened up." All of which shows that reports differ and that it is hard to get at the facts.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT 18 WILLING TO TALK PEACE

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, July 30.—The Turkish government is willing to enter into peace negotiations with Italy if conducted in a manner compatible with Turkish honor and dignity and if her rights are adequately safeguarded This was announced in the Chamber of Deputies today.

Co-operation of interests is a good

COLQUITT MEN WILL CONTRO

ARE ASSURED OF MAJORITY OF DELEGATES AT COUNTY CONVENTION

PRECINCT MEETINGS

Ramsey Forces Forget To Attend and Nearly All Delegates Are For Colquitt

By carrying the three city boxes n the precinct conventions here yesterday afternoon the Colquitt-Wolters combination won a clear majority of the delegates to the county convention to be held on August 3 at which delegates to the State convention on August 13th will be selected,

The Ramsey men apparently forgot hat election day was the time for these conventions and very few of them attended the mass conventions and the Colquitt men had their own

way The number of delegates to which the precincts are entitled is based on the number of votes cast in each precinct in the last gubernatorial elec-tion. One delegate is elected for each 25 votes. This would give 39 votes in the county convention, of which 39 will be from the city boxes, thus assuring Colquitt of a clear majority in the county convention and the selection of a Colquitt delegation

to the State convention. The following delegates were seected from the different precincts: City Hall-J. W. Stone, Marvin Smith, Myles O'Reilly, Sid Staniforth,

Edgar Scurry. Court House No. 2-Lee Moore, C. E. Brown, M. A. Marcus, C. C. Huff, A. H. Carrigan, A L. Huey, N. Henderson, Wiley Blair, Frank Kell, Leon Loeb, J. W. Clasbey, H. Cran-

mer, and D. P. Talley. Car Barn-C. W. Bean, Otto Stehlik, O. H. Bower, J. B. Marlew, M. W. Staniforth, C. B. Woods, Orville Bullington, August Karrenbrock, Sam Scaling and D. G. Whitley.

River Bridge Box-Dr. L. C. Tyson and E. V. Friberg. These two are Ramsey men.

QUEER DEATH CAUSES SHOWN BY STATE REPORT

Registrar's Statistics Give Some Unusual Sources-Hiccoughs Fatal In One Case

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 27 .- Many oddlties are shown in the June vital statistics report issued by Registrar R. P. Babcock of the state health depart-

For example: Tarrant county reported the death of a white man from eatng matches; Howard county, the death of a little white boy two years of age ial are being shipped out of Wichita from abcess caused by a melon seed; ty from hiccoughs; a white man in Wood county died from sunstroke and a colored man in Upshur county died from a spider bite and a seven-year old negro boy in Coleman county from a rattlesnake bite, and one death certficate of a white woman bears the information: Died from treatment by Christian Science for tuberculosis;" five old folks lived past the one hundred mark-one old lady reported as having reached th eage of 114 years, another 110 and a third 102 before the

> grim reaper came. There were 2159 deaths reported-a decrease from May of 349, against 2492 of the corresponding month in 1911. Four thousand one hundred and twenty-one were reported for Junean increase of 101 over May, and a decrease of 180 over the corresponding month last year. Of this amount forty-six sets of twins were reported, an increase over May of thifteen sets, and decrease of ten sets in the month of June, 1911. There were 1962 more

> births reported for June than deaths. Evidently meningitis is practically a thing of the past, there being only sixty-nine deaths reported for June. This is a marked decrease of fortyseven over May. Pellagra, as has been proven a summer disease—thirty-four deaths reported, an increase of eleven over May and an increase of eight over

> June, 1911. Deaths from tuberculosis were reduced to 179, eighty-five deaths less than May, and ninety-five less than in

> At the same time, the heat of summer has placed diarrhoea and entritis under two years at the head of the list of leading causes of death, 246 babies having been reported as dying from this complaint-a gain over May of eighteen, and of eighty four over the corresponding months of last year.

> Nineteen suicides were reported: five food polsonings, fourteen deaths fromburns; twenty-four accidental drownings: twenty-two accidental firearm discharges; four accidental cuttings; five deaths from falls; oen death in a mine; nineteen crushed to death and twenty-seven murders.

Texas-made goods are fast gaining the preference over foreign articles due greatly to the bome industry campaign being waged by the commercial organizations of Texas.

Brenham-F. W. Schuenberg, Inc. of this city has filed a charter with the State Department; capital stock \$100,000. The purpose of the firm is to manufacture farming implements and blacksmith's tools,

MURDER PLOT DETAILS TOLD

CONFESSIONS IN NEW YORK BARE HIDEOUS STORY OF CRIME.

Police Lieutenant Declared To Have Been Back of Movement To Kill Rosenthal.

By Associated Press

New York, July 30.—Confession of "Bald Jack," Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon revealed today to the district attorney the hideous side of New York's police system.

Prosecutor Whitman hopes to run down men "higher up" than Becker. Additional indictments gaainst public officials were expected.

It was Rose who first broke down He confessed that Becker came to him, and fairly desperate over Rosenthal's intentions to tell all he knew,

"Rosenthal has lived too long; he has got to be put out of the way." Rose told the grand jury how the murder band was hired at the instigation of Becker and that after the killing Becker met Webber and himself and promised complete protection. The confession shows that the murderers were "Lefty Louis" or Louis Rosenweizg, Harry Horowitz or "Gib the Blood," Frank Muller or "Whitey Jack" Lewis and "Dago Frank" Cirosici. Only Cirocisi has been arrested.

These gun men, members of the notorious "Big Jack" Seelig gang plied themselves with liquor and then went out and shot Rosenthal for a price said to be \$5000.

Terror stricken, Rose, Webber and Vallon spent last night in the prosecutor's office, fearing they would be murdered if taken to the Tombs.

Prosecutor Whitman believes his case against Becker is without false and that the confessions dove-tailed together, confirm each other and that from the testimony of other witnesses the case against Becker can not be broken down.

gambling house collector, felt the ground elipping under him day and day. Without money or friends, he realized he was being made to bear the weight of the crime alone. His counsel advised him to confess. To his counsel, Rose said:

"If you see that my wife and children are protected I'll come across and tell all I know. I'm afraid it will be the end of me. No cell will be strong enough to keep the life in a man who gives up about this killing."

Intimations were made to Rose that an indictment might be brought against him and he confessed. Counsel for Webber and Vallon also ad-Rose said that for a long time had been Becker's gambling ouse collector; that Becker as head of the gambling bouse squad, smelled out profitable nade collections each mo to Becker did not get all the mone; Rose

Rosenthal was a thorn in the side of Becker. Becker had pressed him to the wall, Rose said, and Rosenthal threatened publicity. The week before the killing, Rose says Becker sent for him and said Rosenthal must be killed. Rose flinched at the word and Becker noting his state of mind, remarked, "Now, there is no use getting worried or nervous about this votes. Archer and Cottle were also That dog has made too much

"What do you think I am in this department? I can do what I ---and down whatever is necessary,"

Rose says he saw Seelig to make a Cottle deal for his gun men. Seelig was under indictment for carrying concealed weapons and the possibility of a stay in prison did not appeal to him. Consequently when Becker promised to see that nothing happened when Seelig's case came to trial there was no difficulty in getting his aid. It was at this point that Rose backed somewhat out. All the gunmen were told to be ready to kill Rosenthal who had been shadowed day and night.

Shortly before the killing of Rosenthal, Rose met Webber and Becker and while they were talking Becker said to Webber "You can get it done. They all

know you. You have the money and I have the power. I'll protect every-Then Becker shook his fist in the Wichita836 544 190 12

faces and said: "If you don't do this I'll put weapens on everyone of you. I'll send

you up for seven years; I'll show you

d Becker would send them away. Then the murder plot unfolded quick-et ding May 31st. New York comes ly. Monday night came and with it first with \$1,657,824,295, Galveston word to get together. Rose told how second with \$218,379,185 and New he organized the men and how after Orle us third with \$211,793,492. Statthe killing he went to the Metropole istica compiled on cotton show that to see if the work was well done." a Galveston leads the country in ex-

Webber and Jack Rose, three of the men under arrest in connection with the case, and their attorneys and the driesus combined, the lead over these appearance of several other wit-

police station in the Bronx, where he as been on duty, on a charge of ex-

At the time, no inkling of the more serious charge to be placed against him was given. Meanwhile the grand jury, which was then in session, had voted the murder indictment. The police lieutenant, who had been sus-pended by Commissioner Waldo after his arrest, was hurried before Judge Mulqueen, and through his attorney entered the plea of "not guilty."

Events leading to Becker's arrest began to shape themselves late this afternoon, after a preliminary coroner's hearing of several men under arrest. Sam Paul, leader of an East Side organization, at a recent meeting of which it is claimed Rosenthal's killing was first diseassed, was discharged. The others were held for a continued hearing. With their attorneys, Vallon, Webber and Rose were taken to the district attorney's office, ready to testify before the grand jury. Messengers were at once dispatched for members of the grand jury, and the first night session of that body held within eighteen years soon was in progress.

Rose, Webber and Vallon, it is stat ed, were the principal witnesses

Patrolmen Bradley and William File, who were near the scene of the murder, also testified.

Preceding the hearing District Attorney Whitman, when asked if he expected the prisoners to tell the grand jury what they knew of the murder, replied:

"I hope so." He then went into conerence with Judge Milqueen to arrange for the night session of court. It was close to midnight when Becker was brought into court. He held his head erect and showed little or no

John W. Hart, who appeared as Becker's counsel, asked for time to confer with his client, saying he had not seen Becker today and knew nothrg of the details of the charge. He domanded ten days in which to prepare his plea.

To this Judge Mulqueen demurred. He suggested that a plea of not guilty be entered at once, saying that if at the end of a week the attorney wished to change the plea he was sure any court would grant permission The suggestion was followed, and Becker was remanded to the Tombs

Rose, who says he was Becker's RAMSEY STRONG IN THIS SECTION

CARRIES SIX OUT OF ELEVEN COUNTIES IN NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Sheppard made a clean sweep in the list and securing a majority in almost every one of them and getting the eleven. The figures below are furnished by the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Ramsey carried six of the counties listed and Colquitt five. There were some surprises in this connection. Wilmajority than Wichita did, while Clay county which was considered likely to was founded. go for the present governor, went for Ramsey by more than a hundred in the Colquitt column. The figures follow: Colquitt Ramsey

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esses before the grand jury. Becker Strong Platform Adopted By Oklahoma Progressives electors in this state should cast their votes for the nominee of the National

"We declare as follows:

"That Republican bosses in unholy alliance with special interests and predatory wealth operating through the Republican National Committee at the arbitrary methods of the highwayman robbed the great majority of Republican voters of the fruits of their victory when said credentials committee, by fraudulent and corrupt methods denied seats in said convention to delegates who were instructed for Roosevelt. That Theodore Roosevevit was by an overwhelming majority the presidential choice of the whole people of the country; that he was the choice of the people of the north and

south, that he is now in truth and in vention, but that notwithstanding the American right of ballot and count was emphatically denied; that it has have been dominant for more than half a century have so far fallen under the influence of and into the control of reedatory wealth and special interest that they have lost all value as the in struments of the common people to secure such progressive legislation as is ecessary to protect the interests of the common people and preserve that freedom and equality of all nien that this government has established to cibly demonstrated that the special interests in control of the two old parties have become so brazen in their lominance in these parties that they eign labor. are willing to go to any length to thwawrt the will of the people in the

platforms and the general control of public rights from private hands. the parties, and it has been further been demonstrated that the controls of these two old parties has become so far lost to the common people that it maining course is the formation of of such law. new party composed of the former

> against the favored classes. "We denounce the crime against declare that the fraud there perpeerated strikes a blow at the foundation of the Republic, which can survive only through free and untrammel-

ing upon any citizen. eleven counties in Northwest Texas, ticed by a repudiated National com-

> special interests. greatest menace to real popular rule. do so Therefore we declare our efforts to the

"We are especially concerned in the moval from office for its violations.

Oklahoma City, July 29 .- The follow | Representatives and the Senate, and ing is the platform of the Oklahoma we favor the election of such candi-Progressive Republican Party, adopted dates as will make open and specific in the state convention here.

ressive principles and policies. "We pledge the delegates to the National convevntion of this party to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President of the United States, the Chicago convention by resorting to and recommend that the following in and thorough control of the Federal platform

the recall of all public officers. We further recommend a recall of all judicial decisions, wherein the interpretation of a state constitutional pro

vision is involved in that decision. or of electing Uniteed States Senafafet the nominee of the Chicago con tors, President and Vice President of competitors and unreasonable increase the United States as well as all other officers by direct vote of the people "We favor the reasonable valuation ecome a matter of common knowl- of physical property of all public seredge that the two great parties that vice corporations, making such value the basis for determining reasonable rates and a fair return on actual investment.

"We favor the absolute prohibition of the creation of artificial values by watered stocks and bonds in all cor-

porations. "We favor the regulation of the tar iff by the support of a strong and well supported tariff commission which will reduce the tariff generally schedpreserve. It has been recently and for. ule by schedule, and that such import duties be levied as will equalize, as near as possible the difference be tween the price of American and for-

"We favor the conservation of the natural resources of the United States | War Department to have the \$100,000 election of candidates, the adoption of and the rescue of public property and

"We further declare in favor of exand enforcement of a stringent and co. has become impossible for them to drastic usury law which will provide regain coptrol and that the only re- for a heavy penalty for the violation

"We are in favor of the enactment adherents to all parties wwho wish to of a law that will give the mortgagor gain control of our government in the stay after the decree of foreclosure. interests of the great masses as and twelve months after the sale, in which to redeem.

"We believe that under the present opular government perpetrated at law county officers are too numerous Chicago in the National Republican for the work to be done, and that a killed Convention. We repudiate the action number of them could be consolidaof that convention, made up in part ted into one office, thus saving the of fraudulently seated delegates and people an unnecessary expenditure of fugees from Mexico came today in public money, and recommend the en- the form of nearly a score of tele actment of such a law as will effect grams from citizens of El Paso. The such consolidation.

"We favor the enactment of such a

the action thus consummated not bind. and extravagant and useless expendiat El Paso for the care and relief of ture of public money in the state gen- the refugees. "The situation thus produced makes erally and deplore in particular exit imperative that proper steps be tak- penditure of our common school fund WITH \$200,000 IN BANK Makes Clean Sweep of Every County on to give to the people the opportu-in This Part of State—Wilbarger only to express their will in the selection of a president and vice president, law that will absolutely prohibit the out of which they were so far cheated expenditure of public money for the champion heavyweight pugilist of the by the so far successful fraud prac- employment of private individuals for world, announced that he has fought the performance of such work as is his last fight. listed below, carrying every county in mittee in Chicago in the behest of the plain public duty of the public of ficials to perform as a function of price for fighting now, and if I wait "The constant effort of crooked their respective offices; and that every a year I'll probably not be in condia safe majority in the total vote for business in unwholy crooked alliances public officer be required to devote tion to put up a fight worthy of a with crooked political bosses to usurp his entire time to the performance the powers of government through con- of his public duties, and a prompt retrol of party machinery constitutes the moval from such office upon failure to

"We favor the enactment of a lew maintenance of those principals of so- prohibiting the activity of postmasters will thrash any of them, but that is barger went for Colquitt by a bigger cial and political and industrial justice and all other officers appointed by the and equality upon which the republic President, in all National elections, fighter can give either of these men and providing heavy penalties and reelection of Progressive members of our "We favor State and National ap-National Congress, both the House of propriations for good roads."

"We oppose life terms in public

"We declare that the presidential Progressive party, and that no such candidate can be entitled to the votes of the Progressives unless he openly promises before election to so cast his vote.

"We favor the election of those can didates who advocate the principles and policies of the Progressives as contained in the resolutions of this convention adopted July 24, 1912.

"We believe in the honest efficient substance be embodied in our National government of all corporations doing an interstate business; that legisla-"The initiative, the referendum, and tion should be enacted providing ample machinery for the control of such corporatons by a commission or some administrative branch of the government, to the end that the big business be not destroyed, but controlled to "We are in favor of nominating all such an extent that its management officers, including the President and and activities will work the greatest Vice President of the United States good to the greatest number, instead by direct primary and we are in fav- of an unfair profit to monopolistic interests, failure and ruin to smaller in cost of living to all people.

"We favor the the amendment of the existing laws or the enactment of new laws to the end that officers and managers of corporations and trusts may be imprisoned for violations of laws regulating said institutions.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT TO CARE FOR REFUGEES

Army Tents and Rations Are Sent To El Paso For Americans From

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., July 30.—Ef forts were being made today by the unexpended balance of money appropriated for the Mississippi flood suf ferers diverted by Congress for use tending the right of suffrage to women. in the relief of the American refugees "We are in favor of the enactment now pouring into El Paso from Mexi-

The army has already aided the sufferers by dispatching tents for temporary shelter. Orders have been issued to send tents for 1000 people from St. Louis at once. It will be nonestly and earnestly strive to re- in real estate mortgages six months to about three days before the consignment reaches El Paso.

The federals were victorious in a battle at Itala in San Luis Potosi, Sunday, according to State Depart ment advises. Twenty rebels wer

Appeals to Congress to take some action to relieve the condition of re House passed the Senate resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to ed popular government, we declare law as will prohibit the unrestricted provide tents and temporary rations

JACK JOHNSON TO RETIRE

Chicago, July 30.-Jack Johnson "The promoters won't give me my

champion." Asked if he intended to retire in

favor of any fighter, ohnson said: "No. Let Jeanette, Langford and McVey fight it out. I think McVey their troubles, not mine. No white

a good battle." Johnson has saved his money. He said last night that he was worth about \$200,000.

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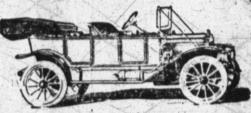
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