### **ALL OPPOSITION** HAS VANISHED

COLQUITT FORCES HAVE PRACTI-CALLY OWN WAY IN DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

the re-

in 1912

ease of

Heller

as he

ping to

matism.

knew

to the

d the

ed just

wallow-

treat/a

'd rath-

won't

gravel

50-tfc

2.00

2.00

2.50

3.00

0

some-

ed with .

Governor's Ideas On Liquor Regulation Adopted By Platform Com-

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 14.—All San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 14.—All LYON-ROOSEVEL forces disappeared at least from the first session today of the Democratic first session today of the Democratic State convention. Governor Colquitt, formally declared the party's nominee formally declared the party's nominee for governor, made a short ringing speech calling on his "bitterest political enemies" now to join with him in securing legislative peace. He said he would stand by his campaign pledges for early closing of saloons and his peroration was an appeal tothe delegates to write a platform in harmony with all the principles of

his Sherman speech. The platform will be considered late today. Morris Sheppard was declared senatorial nominee and Jake Wolters following him appealed for harmony among Democrats. Sheppard in his speech of acceptance faced many of his late political enemies. His talk was un up-hill task. When he frankly reiterated his prohibition principles he was respectfully heard and his promise of co-operation and

harmony brought cheers. Senator Bailey's name was frequently shouted from the floor and never failed to bring applause and the first time got a minute's ovation. The only work remaining at adjournment this afternoon was the adoption of a platform, the election of a state chairman and the naming of members of the State executive commit-

chairman of the State committee. Some new planks appeared in the tentative platform of the convention today. The early closing plank was still unadopted early this morning; so were the railroad improvement and good roads and other important planks. In six hours hammering last night the governor's early closing plank differed but one change, the 7:30 to 6 a. m. New planks were to noon, and didn't see near half of the raising, making wife abandonment a mastership, at that ... Most of the penal offense and for employes com- subscriptions were for \$1.

mittee today.

### CONFERENCE ABOUT \$40,000,000 COTTON LOAN:

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13. To confer with the bankers of San Antonio about raising a part of the \$40,000 reof the Farmers' Union, and B. B. Cain, president of the Commercial Secretaries, have gone to that city. This sum is to be used in conjunction with the operations of the National warehouse and marketing plans adopted by the State convention of the Farmers' Unconference at San Antonio the bankers of other cities will be consulted.

It is possible the union will put out a field secretary to bring the matter fully to the attention of the local banks.

Letters have been sent to business associations of various kinds in the cotton-growing parts of the State asking for co-operation of the members of the associations.

The Texas Business Men and Commercial Secretaries' Association are also sending out letters to bankers of deemed wise to do so to permit them to market their cotton under more favorable conditions.

the State, asking that money be furnished at a low rate to enable the farmers to hold the cotton where it is

### SUMMARY VENGEANCE **AWAITS MURDERER**

Hundreds of Men Hunting South of Oklahoma City for Flend Who Killed Mrs. Ida Jones.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 14.—Hundreds of men with shotguns are hunting south of the city today for an unknown man who assaulted Mrs. Ida . Jones, 25 years old, and then cut her throat from ear to ear. A lynching is feared.

MULAI YOUSSEF PROCLAIMED SULTAN.

Ravet Morocco, Aug. 14.5 Mula Youssef was today procliamed sultan of Morrocco, succeding his brother Mulai Hafid who abdicated in his fa-

### SHEPPS WHEREAROUTS BEING KEPT SECRET.

By Associated Press. Hct Springs, Ark., Aug. 14.—While it is certain that Sam Shepps, held as a Rosenthal witness, is not far from the business district here he has not been seen by newspaper men since his removal from his hotel last night. He may be in the mountain district. Five blocks from the main street would put him in the hills.

The return of Shepps to the custoday of Fred Johnson was merely for protection. No representative of the district attorney's office or police department of New York have arrived. Whitman's representatives are due here at 10 o'clock today.

ADOPT PROGRESSIVE PARTY OF TEXAS AS NAME OF NEW PARTY-LYON EXALTED.

### REPUDIATED

Policies of New Progressive Party Indorsed-Lyon Made National Committeeman.

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 14.—The Lyon-Roosevelt faction to the Republican party which met here yesterday in response to a call for the holding of the Republican State convention today unanimously adopted a resolution to change the name of the party to the Progressive Party of Texas and elected Cecil Lyon chairman of the State executive committee and National executive committeeman of the party. The policies of the Progressive party were indorsed and the administration of President Taft repudiated.

### Walter Gollins of Hillshoro will be RAISING MONEY FOR DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

\$27 Raised In Less Than Fifteen Minutes This Afternoon -Contributions Invited.

protect and foster stock and sheep patriots who would accept the post-

Governor Colquitt's ideas on liquor quarters as rapidly as it is collected. It is believed four or five hundred dollars can be raised here without any difficulty. Nearly every Demo crat is anxious to give something. Subscriptions in any sum from 25 cents up to \$5,000 will be accepted.

Those desiring to subscribe should see Mr. Bullock as soon as possible. quired to finance the Texas cotton crop if it isn't convenient to see Mr. Bulfor this year, Peter Radford, president lock The Times will accept subscriptions to be turned over to him.

### INCREASE IN TEXAS WEALTH DURING JULY.

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 12.—The production of the Texas, farms, mines ion here last week. Following the and factories, together with the foreign capital invested in the state during the month of July, aggregated \$41,-595,000 according to data collected by the statistical bureau of the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association. The sources of increased wealth during July are as fol-

lows:		100	
Agricult	ural production .	.:\$14.	585,0
	production		510,0
Factory-	production	12,	500,0
	capital		

Total .....\$41,595,000 Agricultural production, which consists of livestock sales and farm products harvested during the month shows the greatest increase, the added wealth being \$14,585,000. This item is divided as follows; sales of livestock \$7,310,000; farm production \$7,month is \$10,000 more than in June.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 14.-Cattle Hog receipts 250, five to ten cents up. Tops 8680. Sheep receipts 455, weak to ten cents down.

12.25.

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press
Kansas City, Aug. 14.—Cash wheat

THAT HARRIMAN

### LIES TOLD MR. SHELDON. ROOSEVELT'S PART

MATES THAT SOME WHITE

Third Term Candidate Did Not Know About Arrangement With Harriman Until Later.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 invited Edward Harriman to the White, House to talk about political campaign funds and a few days after, the rail road financier raised \$240,000 and turned it over to the Republican National committee, according to a de claration made today to the special Senate committee of inquiry by Benjamin Odell, former governor of New York.

Mr. 'Odell's story of the Harriman contribution was so different from that told by George R. Sheldon that the committeemen asked for an explanation. Odell replied that Cornelius Bliss, Republican treasurer in 1904 might have "told some white lies" to Mr. Sheldon with whom he was unofficially associated.

Mr. Sheldon became treasurer in the 1908 campaign. He had testified that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Harriman arranged for the contribution and that President Roosevelt did not know about it until after the election.

### GOV. WILSON WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Accepts Invitation to Speak At State Granger Picnic In Two Weeks.

By Associated Press, Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 14.-Governor Wilson will open his speaking campaign in Pennsylvania, according to his plans. He today accepted an in- its father. vitation to speak at the State Granger picnic in two weeks. The location and date will be announced later.

W. J. Bullock collected \$27 for the to say today whether he would at at 8:15 o'clock. His name is John hour for opening being changed from less than fifteen minutes this after notifying Governor Marshall of his good condition." nomination. He has accepted an invitation to the New Jersey Democratic rally on the same day but is expected the Jerseymen will postpone it if he desires.

### WATERMELONS WEIGHING FROM 65 TO 70 POUNDS

J. B. Blessing, residing five miles west of Burkburnett, brought to town today another load of fine wa termelons; averaging in weight from 65 to 70 pounds. Mr. Blessing left one of the melons at The Times office which the force will cut and pass judgment on later.

In the load were three extra large size, weighing about 80 pounds They were brought to be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce and will be sent to Dallas with the Wichita county agricultural exhibit at the State Fair.

Mr. Blessing says that one vine is capable of producing as many as four or five melons weighing 65 or

# **BOAT RIDERS TOOK**

Boat Silps From Beneath Their Feet When They Attempt To Land Escape With Good Wetting.

Some excitement was created at Lake Wichita yesterday evening by the announcement that a young lady 275,000. The output of the mines and had fallen into the water and many factories of the state shows a slight people on the piers rushed to the increase over the previous month. The scene fearing that something serious mineral production in July was \$1. had taken place. These found a 510,000 as compared with \$1,200,000 in young man and a young lady strugune and the factory production this gling in the water, both having slip ped out of a boat as they were at tempting to land on the pier. With the assistance of by-standers, the young man soon succeeded in placeccipts 2500; steady; tops 7.25. Calves ing himself and the young lady safe eccipts 1000; twenty-five cents lower. ly on the pier, and although both were thoroughly soaked, neither was much the worse for the experience.

The principals in the affair were New York Spots.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 14.—Cotton Spots in the analy were attending a plante and at the time the accident had just returned from a boat 12.25. ride. Both attempted to step from the boat to the pler at the same time and the result was that the unstable craft slipped from beneath their feet precipitating them into the water.

### Miss Stringer out of the lake. Both Were hurriedly driven to town by Alshon Boger in an automobile, and dry clothing was secured.

This is the second rescue in which Mr. Jalonick has taken part within a FORMER GOVERNOR ODELL INTI-

## WICHITA COUNTY TO GET \$26,276,60 TAFT WAS EULOGIZED THE TABLE TO THE TAIL THE TAI

OU RSHARE OF SCHOLL FUND Platform Adopted at Chicago Re-Af-WILL BE LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Scholastic Population of County Is 3836 and Apportunment Is

Wichita county will this year get he largest amount she has yet received as her share of the public school fund apportionment from the State. This county has a scholastic population of 3836 and the apportionment this year is \$6.85, giving a total Ring for agricultural commissioner; of \$26,276.60 as Wichita county's M. C. Barrett for railroad commis-

The Wichita Falls' Independent school district's share of the county's apportionment will be about \$18,-

### POSTHUMOUS HEIR BORN TO COL. ASTOR books.

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Gave Birth To a Son At 8:15 This

New York, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Made line Force Astor, survivor of the Titantic disaster in which her husband, Col. John Jacob Astor was killed, gave birth to a son at 8:15 this morning. The new arrival has been named John Jacob Astor after

The baby is direct heir to \$3,000, 000 of the Astor fortune. A bulletin issued by the physician Gov. Wilson expected to be able read: "Mrs. Astor has a son, born

The fact that his father proved himself the hero in the Titantic disaster and the wife from whom he parted was his bride of only a few months, coupled with the child's for tune, have lent unusual interest to the arrival of the child. The new Astor baby will be one of the few children ever born with a \$3,000,000 fortune in its own right. Col. Astor had provided that whether the child was a boy or girl it should receive \$3,000,000.

Investigation of I. C. C. Asked. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Investigation of the Interstate Commerce laws' operation was asked today by Senator Kenyon.

### TOM WAS SOME DRINKER HIMSELF

Witness From Electra Says He Drinks More Whiskey Than Any Two Men In Texas.

Tom Carter or Tom Carson, the gentleman in question being known mpartially by both handles, drinks more whiskey than any other two men in Texas, according to Tom's PLUNGE INTO LAKE own story. He was a witness in a district court case yesterday, being here from Electra. District Aftorney Scurry questioned him about numerous shipments of whiskey to the witness at Electra.

"Well, you see, I drink a good deal of it myself," said the witness. "Oh, you do?"

"You betcher life I do. I drink nore whiskey than any two men in the State of Texas." He made the laim with seeming pride. The state made no effort to im peach that part of the testimony.

### FEDERATION DECLINES TO JOIN IN STRIKE

Shop Employes On Roads West of Chicago Will Not Go Out In Sympathy With Harriman Employes.

y Associated Press. Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 14.—A statenent issued here regarding the secret vote taken by the Federation of Railway Shop Employes on roads west

GRAHAM MAN HEADS REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET IN TEX-AS-ATWELL DECLINES.

firmed-Other State Officers

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 14.-Taft Republicans in State convention here oday nominated for Governor of Texas C. W. Johnson of Graham over Harry Beck of Hillsboro, W. H. Atwell, United States attorney of Dallas, refused to allow his name to be presented to the convention for the nomination for governor.

President Taft was eulogized in esolutions adopted. Other officers nominated were W. C. Averill of Tyler, for lieutenant governor; W. H. Love for land commissioner; J. F. sioner, full term; G. W. Gaston, unexpired term; Eugene Marshall for chief justice supreme court; associat ed justices, J. Walter Cock and T. M Kannerly.

The principles of the Republican platform adopted at Chicago were reaffirmed in the platform adopted here .The platform declared for compulsory education and free text

### 200,000 PENSIONERS HAVE BEEN LEFT UNPAID

Congress' Delay in Passing Pension Bill Has Placed Pension Bureau In Awkward Position.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 .- The pension bureau today faces a crisis because it lacks funds to pay pensioners, due to Congress' delay in pay less than half of the fifteen millions due August 4, has left 200,000 pensioners unpaid. There is no hope for them until Congress acts.

# BIPLANE CRASHED

1500 Foot Glide Ends In Smash But Aviator Escaped Serious Injury By Miracle.

By Associated Press. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 14.—Lieut. Fourlois of the United States aviation corps probably escaped serious injury or death as if by miracle this morning when his biplane on landing hit a stone wall. The machine was smashed but the aviator was unhurt. He glided down 1500 feet. The angle was so abrupt that something went wrong with the mechanism and the aviator was unable to direct a safe landing.

### "GOOD" HARDLY TELLS **CROP CONDITIONS**

Commissioner McCleskey Says Many Cotton Fields Will Yield Better Than Half Bale Average.

"Good hardly tells it," said Commissioner McClesky today when it was suggested that cotton ought to be looking good around the Park. Mr. McClesky isn't much given to prophesy in the matter of crop yields but is willing to hazard that most of the cotton around lowa Park will vield better than half a bale to the acre and some fields a bale. "I never saw cotton look so promising," he said. "Feed crops too are flourishing and it looks like the best year the farmers have had in a long while."

American Vice Consul Killed. Washington,.. Aug... 14.—Willian

Bruce McManter, American vice-con sul at Cartagena, Columbia, has been shot and killed. Dispatches to the State department do not say whether it was an accident er a murderous as sault. Investigation is being made.

A twenty barrel well is reported to have been brought in on the northof Chicago declared there will be no west corner of the Douglas lease at strike called in sympathy with the Electra yesterday at a dept of only Harriman men now on strike. The 365 feet. The well was shot with a No. 2 hard, 88 to 91. Corn No. 2 mixed Edison Jalonick happened along at vote for a general federation strike twenty-five pound charge of solidified caused the trouble.

75 to 76. Oats No. 2 white 34½ to 35. the apportune time and assisted was lost by 451 votes.

### SON KILLED DRUNKEN

By Associated Press.
Plainview, Texas, Aug. 14.—De tails of the killing of A. A. Lomax, by his 13-year-old son Monday night reached here today. Lomax, it is said, returned home intoxicated from Floydada and was threatening the life of his wife with a razor, when his son, according to the latter's story, stood in the door with an axe, saying. "If you come another step, I'll

The father advanced and the son attacked him. The family had lived eight miles southeast of Floydada fifteen years and Lomax raised the first bale of cotton in Floyd coun-

## CANNED PEACHES STAPLE DELICACY

THOUSANDS OF BUSHELS HAVE BEEN CANNED BY HOUSE. WIVES IN THIS SECTION.

Stock Runs Low and Wholesale House Sends Rush Order By Telegraph. Canning Factory Talked.

The heavy peach crop and the resulting activities of housewives in making preserves have resulted in partial depletion of the supply of fruit jars and one of the wholesale houses found it necessary today to end a rush order for more. With bers this with practically no orkanan almost unlimited supply of peaches at fifty cents per bushel an enormous quantity has found its way into the have been sold within the past few weeks

One of the wholesale houses this morning reported its supply about exhausted and said it had sent rush orders for more jars. From all in dications preserved and canned peaches will be a staple delicacy on Wichita tables next winter.

Considerable canning of peaches is being done by the orchard owners themselves and this has led to a renewal of the agitation for a canning passing the pension bill. The exten-sion of the old bill for a 15-day per-some definite action towards putting some definite action towards putting Woodrow Wilson campaign fund in tend the ceremony at Indianapolis Jacob Astor. Mother and son are in last appropriation might be used to be taken before another peach seaiod, so that one twenty-fourth of the such an industry into operation will son rolls around.

Peach-vendors have become persistent i ntheir efforts to dispose of their goods that one lady has announced her intention to put up a sign "no peaches wanted" on her front door

### INTO STONE WALL \$543,700 ROAD BONDS **VOTED DURING JULY**

Eight Elections Held and Bond Ilsauer Carry In Six-203 Miles New Highways Built.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 14.-Road and bridge bonds to the amount of and thrust into a foreign place call-\$543,700 were voted in Texas during ed school. July. Eight elections were held in seven different countles and six of them carried by large majorities. Two issues carried in Robertson county which involved \$250,000. Reports from the county judges and secretaries of the local commercial organizations throughout the state show that 73 counties constructed approximately 203 miles of new highways during the month. A list of the counties hodling road and bridge bond elections during July follows: County-Amount Matagorda ...... 100,000 Live Oak 1,200 12,500

### Johnson ..... 75.000 Total ...... \$543,700 J. T. PAYTON HARVESTED \*Defeated.

\*Lampassas .....

MAJANE PROMISES SOMETHING DOING

By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Frank Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Frank Majane of Atlantic City, New Jersey, indicted there last year on s bribery charge, and padding election lists in a municipal contest, was arrested here early today."

"There will be something doing in Atlantic City if I go back," he said.

Splinter Causes Trouble. New Orleans, La., Aug. 12.-Las week Maud Nash, an 11-year-old girl here, ran a splinter into her toot, fell on a pin that entered her back, and then, to cap the climax of her series of accidents, was pitten by her pet terrier. She is new in the Charity Hospital, suffering from lockjaw. The physicians say that the splinter has

Her recovery is considered doubtful, ton.

# FATHER WITH AN AXE. REDS AND BLUES

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE WILL OPEN MEMBER-SHIP CAMPAIGN THURSDAY.

### ENTERED

Losers In Contest Will Banquet Winners-Campaign to Continue -48 Hours.

Members of the membership committee of the Young Men's Progressive League held a meeting Tuesday morning and laid plans for a whirlwind membership campaign to begin Thursday morning next. The campaign is to be prosecuted for a period of forty-eight hours by two membership teams to be known as the Reds and the Blues, composed or four men each. The Reds are composed of Bert Bean, E. J. Harrison, Claude Woods and H. W. Gaston and the Blues are composed of A. L. Huey, E. G. Hill. D. M. Perkins and C. E.

Bessey. It was agreed that the losers should banquet the winners at an early date to be agreed upon. This insures a lively contest and the

rivalry will be keen. Each member already enrolled in the organization will be tagged and each new member will receive a tag from the committee securing his en-

rollment. The league already has in the neighborhood of one hundred memized membership campaign. It is the belief of the directorate of the institution that from three to four hunpreserve jars, of which thousands dred members will be on the lists at the close of the contest of Thursday and Friday.

> TO PUT A COUNTY ON THE EDUCATIONAL MAP.

A point stressed again and again by the speakers during Rural School Education Week, held in July at the University of Texas by the State County Superintendents and other educators, is the necessity for the school to hook up its work, to tie itself fast to the fundamental things of life, particularly to the life of its own community. A school house is no longer a place apart from the world where a lad goes to make h self a book worm or a student. course, the multiplication table is the multiplication table, and must be mastered as just that; but arithmetic can be applied to the crops in the near-by field or the number of pounds of butter fat yielded by the family cow. Geography can be studied in the home fields; language lessons can sometimes be about our common birds. And it isn't bad training in science to learn first hand the local insect pests or to breed better seed. Thus the school becomes a natural part of the child's and his parent's life. The child is helped to develop the interests that are already a part of its life; not wrenched violently out of his home

We seem just to the learning for example, that a country boy has a real right to a school that shares this interests-not one that mimicsusually very badly-a plan that has been worked out to fit the needs of the city boy. It is hardly a matterfor surprise that the country boy has gone to the city by thousands when his own school was designed, seemingly, to draw his interests away by teaching him about everything under the sun except the things of the home farm. And any county school superintendent can put his county on the educational may who will solve his problem of welding the interests of each section of his county to its own district

# 13,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

This is Believed To Be the Record for Wichita County This Season.

The farm of J. T. Payton on the Red River north of lowa Park probably holds the Wichita county record for wheat production this season, the total being over 13,000 bush-While some of Mr. Payton's land vielded as high as thirty bushels per acre, the average was somewhat lower. As far as has been learned this is the largest crop of the eason on any one farm and speaks well for the fertility of the Red River country.

Gov. Wilson Back in Trenton. By Associated Press.
Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 13.—Governor Wilson left this morning for Tren-

## AMERCAN STOPS PEACE PROGRESS

ADERO BLAMES SENATOR FALL OF NEW MEXICO FOR OROZ-CO'S STAND

### REBEL WANTED IMMUNITY

Said To Have Asked Only That He Be Allowed To Go Alroad-Falls' Activities

By Associated Press.
Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Mexico blame Senator Fall of New Mexico for the failure to arrange peace terms with Gen. Orozco. Partly by deduction but principally on reports-from El Paso by agents of the government. President Madero today came to the conclusion that the senator had block-

made in a formal statement issued

at the department of the interior.

Rafael Hernandez, minister of fom ento, who conducted the negotiations with Orozco at El Paso, has left there for Lower California, to study the irrigation question and the situation now is not greatly different from that of several days ago. The only hope of peace the government sees, without complete subjugation of the rebels is in the hazy future.

The administration keenly felt its failure and no effort is made to disguise its resentment against what it fancies to be Fall's officiousness. The El Paso report intimates that Senator Fall has played more than a passive part in frightening Orozco off. Just what this action was the government does not pretend to know.

"It seems that Orozco had accept ed the conditions," says the official statement, "when he brusquely and without known cause changed his attitude completely. There is no official data on the causes which brought about this change, but from reports which have been received it seems that the determination of Orozco was influenced by the efforts of an American senator, A. B. Fall, who lately delivered in the Senate a speech filled with criticism of the Mexican government."

Orozco's position was that he b was not definitely specified where he expected to go. This left the United States as a possible choice and government officials now are inclined to believe that he expected to join his wife in California

Orozco should be held personally responsible by the United States for acts committed against Americans. The government admits the possibility that Orozco may have been forced to repudiate his, proposition by some of his followers being yet unwilling to surrender.

A new feature in the negotiations came to light today in that Rafael Hernandez, who the president now admits was empowered to conduct a peace conference, has been authorized to extend to Salarzar, Campa Rojas and other leaders the same conditions as were offered to Orozco. . The government also offered to assist in procuring work for all of the rebel soldiers who would lay down their guns The initiative for the peace confer-

ence was taken by Orozco, according to Jesus Flores Magon, minister of the interior tonight.

### Huerta May Go to Juarez. By Associated Press. Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Gen. Huerta

commander in chief of the federal troops, it is reported, is not unlikely to go to Juarez to assist peace neogiations. It is even asserted a military train is ready to proceed south from Juarez to convey him to that city under a flag, of truce.

At the same time, however, patches from Torreon say refugees are pouring in there with reports that the rebels under Gen. Argumedo and Gen. De le Torro are approaching that town with the intention of attacking the line of communication and har assing the federal troops.

### Believed Revolution Nearing End

Washington, D. C. Aug. 10.—De spite Orozco's protestation that the Mexican revolution is not over, the State Department advices today lead officials here to believe the rebel leader is suing for peace and that his offer Is still open to the Madero govern-

Senor Didapp, representative here of the revolutionary party, has asked Senor Calero, the Mexican ambassador, for an audience to discuss peace Calero recently refused a similar request.

What action this government would take if Orozco would come to the United States has not been decided. Any agreement he might make with Madero wouldn't bind the department of justice in any action it might take to prosecute him for alleged violation of neutrality laws. Governor Colquitt's appeals to the

federal government to get after the raiders who have crossed into Texas has been delayed because the gov ernor addressed all communications to Secretary Stimson. The avenue of communication between a governor and the government is through the Secretary of State. The messages have been referred to Secretary Knox Meanwhile Col. Steever has sent troops to dispel the maranders.

Colquitt Sat Up Nearly All Friday

Colquitt waited this morning for reply to his appeal for federal help, telegraphed to the Secretary of War vesterday. The Covernor sat up until nearly midnight awaiting a response to his inquiry but early this morning had received none. Meantime more State troops of cavalry awited at New Braunfels for orders to entrain and rush to the border.

If this silence was maintained indications today were the State militia was liable to be ordered out before night to quell the reported Mexican invasion in the lower section of El Paso county. Governor Colquitt was oath to discuss his probable course of action in absence of any word from Washington.

Two messages came yesterday from Sheriff Peyton Edwards of El Paso. The first advised the governor that Mexican rebels had crossed over into Texas territory near Fabens and hat they were raiding ranches there, The sheriff also advised that he was jured. proceeding to the scene by special train. Late alst night he wired again \$2000. The other business sufferers that several bands of rebels were in ed the negotiations. The charge was Texas and declared he would have ably twenty or thirty residences were o have mounted men to cope with

> Col. E. Z. Steever commanding the Fort Hancock federal troops, however, wired that the situation was quiet.

the situation.

Troops Sent From San Antonio.

y Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 10.—Troop of the Third United States Cavaley was sent from Fort Sam Houston today to Sierra Blanca and a squadron of cavalry was ordered from Fort Clark to Del Rio to protect American Troop I, is commanded interests. for field service.

### To Protect American Miners.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—To afford protection to American miners and their families in Durango the government has instructed the governors of both Sinaloa and Durango to send State troops to the towns.

### Zapata Still Obdurate.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—The status of Emilio Zapata, the leader of the rebels in the south is unchanged. The ommission which went to El Jilguro to consult with him on terms of peace returned today reporting fail-

The conference ended when ure. the commission informed Zapata that on August 25 the measure providing permitted to leave the country but it for the suspension of personal guarantees would be effective and that the government would renew its campaign against Zapata with greater

# in Senator Fall's speech and other old MEN GO OUT

REPORT OF SHOWING IN WELL NORTHWEST OF IOWA PARK CAUSE OF EXCITMENT

Buffalo Oil Company Said to Have Had Good Showing On Roberts Place Saturday

A report reaching here late last ight that a flow of oil had been truck in the Buffalo Oil Company's vell on the Roberts farm northwest of lowa Park sent a number of operators hurrying out to the scene of the reported strike in automobiles to inestigate. Up to a late hour last night no definite confirmation of the report could be obtained although what was learned indicated there was ground for the report.

According to the report the showing developed at a depth of about 800 feet and several barrels of oil were baled out. The slush pit was said to be well covered with oil. Last night drilling had been stopped and it was said to be the intention of the drillers to start under-reaming Monday norning.

The Buffalo Oil Company succeed ed Dismuke and O'Neal who started a well on this farm which was abandoned at a depth of about 800 feet. The Producers Oil Company which

was the north half of the Marriott lease is at work on one well and will start several others at once. The uffey Company which holds leases! between the Marriott and the Sam Honaker tracts will also start wells

Although the automobile search light outfit used by the United States army weighs 10,500 pounds it can make sixteen miles an hour and climb a 25 per cent, grade.



RHOME, GREENVILLE, BROWN-WOOD AND OTHER PLACES SUFFER WIND DAMAGE.

Baptist and Presbyterian Churches Wrecked and Fort Worth and Denver Station Damaged.

By Associated Press. Merit, Texas, Aug. 9.—Hardly a house was left undamaged by a windstorm which swept this section of Hunt county last night. One was in-. The postoffice building was destroyed with a loss estimated at were a store and a restaurant. Prob badly damaged. Barns and sheds were blown over and crops in the country are reported to have suffer ed considerable damage. Merit's popu lation is about three hundred.

August Rain Record Already Broken

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 9.—Though portions of South Texas are complainng of hot dry weather a big part of North Texas has already broken all August rain records. Here the precipitation this month is 6.47 inches There were two heavy storms last y Captain Benjamin and is equipped night and rains were reported at numerous points in North Texas, extending west almost to the Pauhandle.

Damage at Greenville.

Br. Associated Press. Greenville, Texas, Aug. 9.—Thous ands of dollars damage was done in this vicinity last night by winds and electrical storms. Chimneys were pitched into the street and one brick wall collapsed. Fruit trees were stripped, corn was blown flat and many small buildings were blown down

Last night's storm at Merit did about \$40,000 damage. Two brick and two frame business houses were practically destroyed; the contents were blown for blocks. Three grain storage houses were piled up by the wind and the Santa Fe track and two gins were badix damaged, The storm's path was about three miles wide and in this path cotton was stripped in the fields.

Heavy Blow at Rhome. Rhome, Texas, Aug. 9.-This town was swept by one of the most severe wind and electrical storms in the his and friends. tory of this section at 9 o'clock last night, wrecking the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, overturning sev eral homes, destroying outhouses and barns by the score and causing

other enormous property damage. The Fort Worth & Denver station the depot were blown down. Tele-children were among those graph and telephone wires are de lowa Park who attended the Methonoralized to a considerable degree.

As far as can be learned no one last week.
was seriously injured, though many Miss Laura Bell was the guest-of persons received slight scratches, and Miss Sallie Harbour last week-

ninor bruises. Several however, are omeless, though the hospitality o the remaining homes has been ex-

Panic ruled for a short while during the storm. Practically every person in the town who could gain access to a storm cellar was not slow about doing so. Every cellar in the city was crowded.

Severe Storm at Brownwood. Brownwood, Texas, Aug. 9 .- A severe electrical, wind, thunder and rainstorm started last night at 9 o'clock and indication were that it would continue all night. It covers a large

This is the heaviest rain that this section has had for several years and will be of great benefit to all crops throughout this territory. There was some damage to local light and telephone companies, caused by lightning and several sections of the city are without phone and light ser-

### lowa Park Items.

The Methodists began a revival neeting here last Friday. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, is being assisted by Rev. Preston of Electra. The rain has interfered with several, services, but the attendance has been good.

J. B. Winfrey has just purchased a thirty-horse-power oil engine with which he intends to do his fall plow-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and chil dren left for their home on the plains Monday after a visit with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Butcher. During their stay they also went to Byers where Miss Zerrie Butcher accompanied them.

Mrs. Nora Dean with her two sons and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bankstore, and baby, left last Saturday for her home in Comanche, Okla., after a months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Sisk.

Miss Gera Davis came home yes terday from Wichita Falls, where she was the guest of Mrs. T. R

Tom Corridon and his bride came ip from Wichita Falls Sunday and isited Mr. Corridon's parents. Mrs. Kilcrease and two children ent to Bowie last Saturday for t

visit with relatives. Mrs. L. C. Denny and children re last Saturday from Van urned Alstyne, where they visited relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Denny was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Huckaby and children

Miss Maurine Robertson of Mineral Wells, is visiting her friends here this week.

Henry McCleskey is home from Michigan for a visit with his parents Ralph Hines of Wichita Falls is a

visitor in lowa Park. Irene and Adeline Love of near Denny are the guests of their grandmother; Mrs. M. A. Love.

Walter Denny came down from Chillicothe and spent Sunday with was considerably damaged and half relatives and friends.

a dozen telegraph poles leading from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winfrey and

dist encampment at Lake Wichita

### Texas Corn Crop Condition Is 89 Per Cent of Normal

report just issued by the Federal agricultural department shows the condition of corn in Texas to be 89 per den of normal at the present time, as compared with 80 per cent of normal in continental United States. The Texas crop at the present time is 40 per cent better than last year and the condition in continental United States is 8 points

The Texas Corn Crop. The Texas crop is in splendid con ition and the prospects are for a yield more than double that of last year. The harvest has already begun n the lower Rio Grande valley, and over a hundred carloads have already moved out of that section and in the corn belt the product is practically

The crop reporting board estimates his year's acreage to be the same as hat of last year, which was 7,300,000 acres. The condition of the crop as shown in the July issue of the Crop Reporter, the official organ of the department of agriculture, is 84 per cent of normal as compared with 45 per cent on the same date last year.

Texas a Corn Producing State. Texas ranks sixth as a corn producing State. In condition of crops we rank first and in prices we are also at the top. The following tables gives the

the leading cor	n States:	
State-	1912	July 1
	Acreage	1912
Illinois	10,658,000	78
owa	10,047,000	83.
Kansas	8.526,000	84
Missouri	7,622,000	. 83
NNebraska	7,574,000	80
lexas	7,300,000	- 84
The second second	1.5	

The yield per acre in 1911 was 91/2 bushels and the condition of the crop cred consumption. The outlook is was only 45 per cent of normal, while much brighter for this year's crop and will produce 17.7 bushels per acre in cient supply of corn on hand for the 1912, and as there are 7,300 acres plant-year's feeding, and enough seed for ed in corn this year, the total yield next spring's planting and crop mak-will be approximately 120,000,000. This ing.

Washington, D. C., August 12 .- A will be an increase over last year's yield of 74,520,000 bushels, or 134 per

> Texas Product Demands Tip Top - Prices.

According to estimates of the Fed eral department of agriculture, the farm price per bushel of corn in Texas is 15 cents higher than that of any other state. The maximum price of \$1.03 per bushel was paid for the Texas product on June 1, 1912. The farm value of corn in the continental United States on the same date is quoted by the department of agriculture at 821/2 cents per bushel. The following table shows the farm price of each month in cents during the past twelve

Month	1	2
ugust	78	65
leptember	81	65
ctober	81	65
lovember		64
December	80_	61
anuary		
ehruary	89	64
larch	90	66
pril	. 94	71
lay	. 100	
une		
uly	. 93	81
	the ar	+
The same of the sa		

1-Price per bushel in Price in United States. It is interesting to note that corn demanded 15 cents more per bushel on the first of July, 1912, than on the same date last year.

Our Production Will Equal Consump

According to data collected by the statistical bureau of the Texas Commercial Secretaries' and Business Men's association, there are 130,000, bushels of corn consumed annually in the Lone Star State, and the production this year promises to exhis year the condition is 39 per cent when the harvest is completed the better, and estimates indicate that we Texas farmer is going to have suffi-

# I want to talk to the Fathers and Mothers Wichita County!

To the heads of households who hold the responsibility of bringing into the world the children who are to become the men and women of the future.

Colle

# Have You Prepared for Their Future?

Or are you jogging along on the strength of a salary or a business that may peter out even while you are alive, and surely will if you should die? In other words.

# Is Your Life Insured?

Have you taken thought of their future? Have you prepared for the inivitable that must come to every family?

## I Want To Talk Life Insurance!

And the duty a man owes to his wife and children. Any man who owns a dollars worth of property hurrys to have it insured against fire, lest it burn up, or against tornado, lest it blow awaybut two thousand men in Wichita County are rearing families withou insuring them against the loss of their only source of income, the father's life.

### THE ERA OF PROSPERITY HAS SET IN IN WIGHITA COUNTY

But it will not be an era of prosperity for the wife or little ones if the father dies without life insurance. Life insurance is the greatest gift of modern finance, and any man who can pass the examination is worse than a criminal who refuses to accept its advantages to protect his family.

### I Want To Tell You About The Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company and What It Offers and What it Will Do

The Wichita Southern is an old line company, organized under the very strict Texas laws, by responsible Wichita men. It has total resources of \$276,043.65. In the year and a half it has been operating it has written over \$2,175,00000, of insurance, every dollar of which is guaranteed by deposits with the state comptroller. It writes policies of every kind written by any reliable, old line company, from ordinary life to 10 and 20 year endowment, or investment policies. Its policies have a loan and surrender value, thus absolutely guaranteeing against loss. Its rates are as low as safe insurance can be written, and are approximately the same as the oldest companies in the world.

### THEY ARE AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE AGAINST POVERTY

I want to send one of our representaives to you to tell you about the company, and what it proposes to do-to explain its advantages and its policy cost, and I want to do this free of cost to you. Will you let me? Drop a card or phone to the home office. We will do the rest.

## E. P. GREENWOOD.

Vice-President and General Manager

## Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company The Home Company

511-12-13-14 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

Phone 734

The state of the s

### Wilson's "Inconsistency"

(By Savoyard In the Houston Chronicle).

The late Emmett Garvin Logan of which general opinion has ceased to Kentucky loved to relate an anecodte control. the guidman Burns pictures in his bent upon realizing these ideas in good law, because:

"The toil-worn cotter frae his labor

Hoping the morn in ease and rest

he

d-

ot

ile

ie?

nd

of

est

the

ife.

he

ife

of

he

ses

nce

the

re-

it.

1 18

life

ites

ind

er

to spend And weary, o'er the moor, his course

does homeward bend." Gordon was a John Knox of a man, a Presbyterian from skin to marrow and from marrow to skin. A surgical operation would have been futile to no imagination and took, everything in life seriously, deeply sensible of a | don, Mr. Wilson was brought to bay

never stuck a sugar tree.

We call it the sugar tree in Kentucky; up North and East they name it the sugar maple. And yet me tell you something: The syrup made from a sugar tree in Kentucky has a flavor a taste, a zest, a bouquet, that is wanting in the Vermont or the New York or the Ohio article, though a tree of the same size further north will yield more syrup or sugar than the Kentucky tree, but the northern product is burdened with a slight sug gestion of the gross. Yet, northern or southern, it is the best sweeting in the world. On the other hand, the farther north you can grow the ribbon cane the more delicious the molasses. Noxubee county, Mississippi, will beat Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, all to pieces in the quality of the open kettle syrup it produces, but the northern will not rival the farther southern cane in productivity. Nature always provides compensa-

Emmett Logan was very much like 'Abraham Lincoln in bent of mind, and as much like him physically as it is possible for a handsome man to look like a homely man. Both were very tall, very slender, very angular, with very large hands and took
with pronounced black hair. Both
knew men, and Logan knew that a
thousand truthful men might depose
that they had seen a sugar tree that
had been struck by lightning and
that his dear friend Gordon could
that his dear friend Gordon could
that his dear friend Gordon could with very large hands and feet and

Logan knew where there was a sugar tree in Shelby county that had been severely riven by a thunderbolt and one day it so happened that he and his friend Gordon, traveling the highway on horseback, passed near the tree and Logan drew rein and MEN called the attention of his friends to ed man. Here was a physical fact right before his eyes that knocked the trotters from under all his theories and all his preachments on the subject. Honest man, he then and there made recantation and later strove to correct the false teachings he had advanced to his classes and his associates.

Here is a letter written by Woodrow Wilson to his friend Prof. R. H. Dabney of the University of Virginia:

My Dear Heath: We did not have a chance when I was with you to have our talk out about the initiative, referendum and recall; it may be worth while, therefore, in view of the a fight on his way to the chamber, importance of the subject, for me to summarize somewhat more formally what I said to you in scraps.

In the first place, with regard to my own state of mind, I surrendered to the facts, as every candid man must. My whole prepossession, my whole reasoning, was against these things. But when I came into contact with candid, honest, public-spirited men who could speak (with regard, or example, to Oregon) from personal obligation and experience, they floored me flat with their narration of what had actually happened. I found in the men who advocated these things who had put them into operation, and who had accomplished things by them, not critics or oppon- 24, 1911. When convicted Ferronce ents of representative government, it where it had been lost, and who throat with pieces of glass. On the these means to recover for the people a second attempt at suicide by trying what they had unquestionably lost—to swallow a jagged piece of tin.

control of their own affairs. In short, they were not trying to change our institutions. The initiative, referendum and recall were to their eyes (as they are to mine) merely a means to an end—that end being the restoration of the control of public opinion. Where opinion already controls, where there is now actual, genuine representative government, as I believe here is in Virginia and in the South generally, they are not The people will, in my opinion, demand these measures only where discharged. The bullet entered the members of these classes. When I they are manifestly necessary to take legislation and the control of adminitest action away from special, powder-burned. He had just placed mail. It was stated he would prob-

It interested me very much to find practice. That is their conscious ob-

This night his weekly toil is at an outside the municipalities. I do not Collects his spades, his mattocks and state officer. It is merely "a gun behind the door.

Faithfully yours, WOODROW WILSON. It is not necessary to apologize for quoting this frank confession entire. Mr. Wilson is soon to be the first man in the republic, soon to be a successor. of George Washington as chief magistrate of the American people, and get into his mind a sense of humor whatever he says is of much moment or a frivolity, or a triviality. He had to every citizen who has the good of the country at heart. Like Prof. Gorsolemn and everlasting obligation to by a fact; and, honest man, he, too, God. He loved to talk of physics, and acknowledged that there were things emphatically asserted that lightning beneficent not hitherto dreamed of in his philosophy.

Is it dishonest for a man to turn school that teaches such change to school district, then the county board be criminal. A Mr. Rodenberg of of education must classify the school Illinois is a preacher of that unfaith. of the district in which the advanced The Hon. Rodenberg hails from a district that in 1886 was bribed by the "party of great moral ideas" to give Wiliam R. Morrison's seat in congress to Jehu Baker.

If Woodrow Wilson had concealed the fact, or had he been too timid or too dishonest to be frank with his public, he would have preserved his consistency all right and contracted a self-reproach; but he would never have been the nominee of a great party for the office of president of the United States. Had he been that order of man he would not be governor of New Jersey and the reforms he has wrought in that great station rould not be. There is nothing in the record of Governor Wilson that shows as much change in his political attitude as is exhibited in a contrast of President Lincoln's first inaugural and the Emancipation | Proclamation. Then why should Lincoln be exhalted and Wilson stigmatized for change

SWIFT, SILENT DEATH COMES TO CONDEMNED MEN IN SING SING PRISON.

## KILLED

Warden's Work Accomplished Withir An Hour and Sixteen Minutes, Without a Hithe.

By Associated Press.
Ossinging, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Seven murderers were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison this morning. This is the largest number executed on any one day since the electric chair was adopted. The six Italians and one negro executed today went to their deaths quietly. The warden's work was accomplished within an hour and that an Italian, Ferrone might put up but he walked meekly to the chair.

Cona, another Italian, fainted as the straps were adjusted. The cap was fixed quickly and the current sent through his body. All the prisoners with the exception of one, Collins walked into the chamber pro-

testing their innocence. Collins came smiling and happy and did not deny his guilt. He prayed a New York officer unless that officer is minute before he was executed.

Five of the Italians were convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary Hall in a lonely farm house November 9, 1911. Collins, a young Florida negro killed Michel Lynch, a New York policeman July 1, 1911. Joseph Farrone killed his wife, Kate, in New York, October attacked a juryman and then attemptbut men who were eager to restore ed to kill himself by cutting his had taken—successfully taken— way to the death house Ferrone made

### IOWA PARK MAN PAINFULLY INJURED

Revolver Carried By Railroad Agent Discharged Accidentally In His Pocket-Flesh Wound and

Vinton Frye, night agent for the necessary. Each state must judge for Denver at Iowa Park, sustained painitself. . I do not see how it could be ful but not serious injuries last night made a subject of national policy, when a 45-caliber revolver which he hopelessly entrenched interests. They the weapon in his pocket and was ably assume the name of Franklin are no general or universal panaceas. preparing to leave the station when and I found three persons getting the recall of judges I am absolute the accident occurred. He was given the mail under that name. I then wantly against, and always have been. It en medical attention and is resting ed to have a look at them. Saturday is a remedy for a symptom, not for a easy today. Frye formerly resided in morning Shepps received a register-disease—the disease being the con-Wichita Falls, being at once time in ed letter. I learned he usually called trol of the system by influences the employed of Dr. J. F. Reed.

## The Rural High School Law

of an admirable man that I hope to that even in Oregon literally no one discussed this year throughout Texmake apropos to what is to follow thought of these new methods of ac- as; and has been severely criticised, from year to year; and the old-time herein. He had an intimate friend in tion as a substitute for representative according to State Superintendent Prof. Gordon, a prominent educator institutions, but only as a means of Bralley, by some good people who do stimulation and control. They are as not understand its provisions. Mr. of the Blue Grass region. The professistimulation and control. They are as not understand its provisions. Mr. sor was as Scotch as his name, as devoted to the idea of our representations. Bralley today gave out the following Scotch as the Tweed, or a haggis, or tative institutions as we are—and are statement, in which he says. "It's a

"1. It authorizes the county board of education, after conferring with As for the recall, it is seldom used the district school trustees, and the county superintendent, to classify the remember an instance of its use on a public schools of the rural districts. To classify a school is to carefully consider the educational needs of the children of the district and then to prescribe a classification that will conserve and promote those interests. Under no circumstances can a child of scholastic age be deprived of its right to attend a public free school; and in the classification of a school if limit the number of grades of work below that of the classification of some individual child then it becomes the imperative duty of the county board of education to provide for that advanced child to attend a school of proper classification in a convenient or adjacent school district. However, if there be no school of proper classiwhen he is confounded? There is a fication in a convenient or adjacent child lives so that said child can attend the school of the district of its the least, but every child of scholastic age and every country school in Texas will be authorized by this classi-

> of two or more small districts where in which may be maintained with ever, cannot be made without the who reside on the farm consent of a majority of the trustees epresent public sentiment, and the public welfare in this matter,

"3. It authorizes the county board of education to prescribe a course of study for use in all the country pubestablish inter-relation and systematic co-operation among all the country States of the North and East."

Austin, Texas, Aug. 10.—The rural schools, and enables parents and high school law has been generally trustees to judge more accurately the the same work each year by the children in the country schools is abolish-

trustees to discontinue the suicidal, foolish policy of demanding one teacher to give daily instruction to from forty to fifty different classes of from three and one-half to ten minutes each in length, and encourages district school trustees to employ a sufficient number of teachers for each school to enable the school to be or ganized on a program that will guar antee efficient instruction to the children and personal attention to their needs. This may require the levying of a local school maintenance tax;

the county board of education should but who will deny it is worth while? "5. It encourages the building up of high schools in the country districts in which may be effectively taught industrial as well as other subjects, and it thus makes unnecessary and inadvisable for parents residing on the farm to either send their children away to the city high school or to move from the farm home to the city for high school opportunities. In this way the tendency to deplete the rural sections of our State of its best citizenship and to increase the number of city dwellers who daily feed out of tin cans and paper sacks and residence. In this way no child of depend upon daily jobs, will be checkscholastic age or school will suffer in ed and a sturdy, self-reliant, educated country citizenship, will be promot-

"6. The law does not, as has been alleged by uninformed persons, pro-2". It authorizes the consolidation hibit the teaching of the eighth grade in the country public schools. In practicable into one larger district fact, it encourages the teaching of all of the high school grades, includbusiness economy one or more schools ling the eighth, ninth, ten and eleventh one of which should offer high school in the country schools under condiinstruction. This consolidation, how- tions most favorable to the children

"7. There are more than 600,000 of each district affected; and the dis- farmer boys and girls in Texas, and a trict trustees may be relied upon to wise administration of this law will give them improved and enlarged educational opportunities along such definite lines as have been tested and proved successful and satisfactory by experience in Louisiana, Georgia, lic schools of the county, and thus Tennessee, North Carolina and other Southern States, as well as in th

MAN HELD AT HOT SPRINGS, IT IS BELIEVED, KNOWS MUCH-CONCERNING MURDER.

## QUICKLY WHITMAN ON THE ALERT

Prosecuting Attorney Wires Hot Springs Mayor to Turn Shepp Over Only to Authorized Officer.

Shepps Will Tell Whole Truth.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug 12.-"Jack his confession to the New York prosecutor and has tried to get me in bad can't give me the worst of it."

Thus declared Sam Shepps, today, arrested here as go-between in the New York police graft scandal and Rosenthal murder. He denied having made a confession here but admits he has already talked too much.

Attorney Whitman wired Acting Mayor Pettit of Hot Springs today urging that under no circumstances should Shepp be turned over to any armed with credentials from his of-

Although Shepp maintains he made ments enough to indicate he is in possession of complete facts and details of both the shooting of Rosenthal and the collection of graft mony in New York.

One statement he made has confused the local officers. "You can mark the date, on the 25th of February all this investigation will stop," he declared, but refused to give any enlightment as to what he meant,

There seems to be some question in New York whether the police department or detective bureau of that city is responsible for Shepp's arrest. The fact is the arrest was made by Postmaster Frederick Johnson. The postmaster attributed his success in apprehending the fugitive to the registered mails and to a circular sent out by the New York police depart-

"There are three classes of people who use registered mail, largely gamblers, negroes and lewd characters. he declared, "seventy-five per cent o at the general delivery window for

his mail after 6 o'clock but he was

"I was notified the man was there and went down to ask him to step upstairs to my office. He had no sooner stepped in than he demanded to know what was wanted with him. The arrest of Shepps followed."

Were Detectives Involved Here Too? New York, Aug. 12.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty said today he proposed to investigate Sam him in the Catskills and failed to arrest him. Dougherty said he would "break" the detectives if they were found guilty.

Shepp in his story of his flight from the Catskills where the detectives were searching for the gun men is quoted as follows:

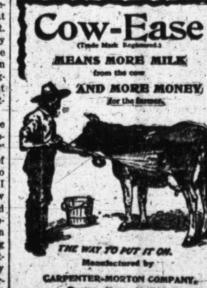
"In Sullivan county, I was asleep in a gymnasium when five of the New Rose has told things unnecessary in York detectives that I know came in and lifted the cover from me. One of but I will not stand for it; when I I said my name was Smith and I gringet back to New York I mean to tell ned right back. They went away after 16 minutes. Prison guards expected Mr. Whitman the whole truth. He kindly replacing the cover. An hour later I left." From Buffalo Shepp said he went to Hot Springs.

HE COURTED HER

FOR FORTY YEARS Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.-A romance which began more than 40 years ago reached its climax in Trinity Cathedral today, when Dr. Wm. H. Falls and Cordelia W. B. Coffey, both of Cincinnati were married by Dean DuBoulin.

Dr. Falls, one of the best known no confession, he at least made state physicians of Cincinnati is sixty two ments enough to indicate he is in and his bride is fifty-eight. They, have known each other since children but a courtship which has extended since she was eighteen, only ended

> in Cincinnati for the sake of his bride. Both are wealthy. They will reside in Cleveland. Neither has married before. There will be no honeymoon.



# THE OPPORTUNITY

You Have Been Waiting For.....

Men's \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits.....

-FOR-

Every Man desiring a good suit at the lowest price should take advantage of this opportunity. Nowhere in the state could a line be found more varied and complete at the price we have put on these suits.

The prevailing fashions are here, and the fabrics allow a wide latitude in selecting. Workmanship of the best quality is discernable in every garment." Note the collar, the shoulders, the general make up and style and you will readily realfize the exceptional saving to be had by buying a suit here and now.



# Extra Trousers for Men and Boys

At 20 Per Cent Discount

An extra pair of pants in the wardrobe, is as staple as wheat in the bin, and any time you are offered stylish, well-made, all-wool trousers, such as we are offering you now, at a discount of 20 per cent, you ought to buy all you can afford.

# Oxfords for Men and Boys

Our line of Oxfords for Men and Boys has always been recognized among the leaders, and priced exceptionally low, considering their style and value. Now you can buy any pair in the house for

# 20 Per Cent Less Than Regular Price

One lot of Men's High Grade Oxfords, regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 values. Your choice of the lot for only

\$3.50

# COLLIER & HENDRICKS

"The Home of Reliable Clothes"

Times Building, Corner Seve and Scott Avenue

The Times Publishing Company (Printers and Publishers.)

	mani	O Kel		Din			Mar
REG	4 H	Huft oward Ande That	i	 Ge	Vice meral c'y.	Man	der
8	mo	nths		on Ra			.31

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Fall

Ed Heward ...........General Manager



One farmer in Wichita county made his farm this year. That is some wheat

This is the way a Connecticut Republican paper puts it: "Vote for Taft; pray for Roosevelt, and bet on number of Texans who are fossilized

Pale Luna continues to furnish most of the illumination for Wichita Falls streets after sundown. Has the bond issue for street lights been forgotten?

No man ought to lay claim to be "an original Wilson man" unless he is perfectly willing to separate himself from as much as \$1 to help along the

Some complaint is made at the filth that is allowed to accumulate on the streets in the paved district, which would suggest a more liberal use of the city's street sweeper.

Wichita Falls advantages as a wholesale and jobbing center have now begun to attract attention, as a result of Secretary Forester's thorough presentation of our freight rate and distributing advantages.

There is now such a great demand for gasoline, naptha and the other byproducts of kerosene that in order to supply this demand a surplus of that product must be refined. The Standard Oil Company is now seeking a new market for "coal off."

The police were called in to mell : riot in a meeting of the Republican state executive committee at Dallas yesterday. If the police are required at a meeting of the executive committec the militia will probably be nec essary at the State convention ."

A tariff expert says that every time we buy a dollar's worth of sugar, 70 revolutionists have been restored to cents goes for the sugar and the other their owner, or owners. They were 30 cents to the ttariff charge. It isn't found on this side and not on the other right to ask or demand of them that can party has of ever getting any votes from the Wichita county housewives who have been putting up fruit this summer if this is true.

There are many insane persons now that there is not sufficient accommodaasylums. This condition has prevailed for a long time, and it occurs to-this paper that it is time for the people of Texas to make a vigorous protest. If our asylums are not large enough, then they should be added to.

Perhaps it isn't good policy to induige in self praise while we are still not surprised to get some strong stories out of Wichita Falls, but this one is some strong, sure enough.—Mckeep back the observation that in a Kinney Courier-Gazette. sanitary way Wichita Palis is as frangipana ocmpared with some other ed by the facts all right. The pity of it penses. It will require something like Texas cities. When the lake east of is that there seems to be no market the city is drained and the sanitary for onions, and as nothing but a husewer runs through every alley in the city we will become the real quintessence.

The finding of oil eight miles east of Electra and the showing six miles northwest of Iowa Park in conjunction with the recent strike at Burkburnett are indications that a series of connected pools lie along the south side of Red River across the north end of have no money invested in the plant Wichita county. Oil men now unite in if they wish to dictate as to how it declaring the prospects splendid for shall be run they must buy chips and opening one of the greatest oil fields get in the game.-Supply (Okla.) Rein the country here.

The salary of the governor of Texas is only about \$4000 per year, and it cost him \$16,000 to get the nomination, and another fellow \$20,000 in an the lieutenant governor is only about session, and even at that he will realize more clear money from his office should be conducted, and that advice than the governor for the simple reason that his campaign expenses did just as good a paper as they deserve, not exceed \$500.

"Mr. Taft's Letter of Acceptance a Weak Paper," is the caption given an editorial commenting on the President's letter accepting the presidential nomination. Of course it was weak. There was really no need of writing a letter accepting something which he had already taken employing methods that no man worthy to hold the high position to which he has been honored should have ever stooped. He simply accepted something that did not come to him from clean hands.

The Cleburne-Review is a Democrat-

The Wichita Times of at the character of cartoon service it is using on its editorial page, being favorable to Republican contention of protection, and especially in opposi-tion to Wilson,—Denison Herald.

The Times, also had noticed the car toon service being furnished the Review had decided Republican leanings. Perhaps the Review can explain.

Wichita Falls business men who few months ago subscribed money to to be given to farmers in this section to encourage the growing of feed crops certainly ought to be satisfied with the results. The biblical return of a hundred fold and then some will be realized this season alone, to say nothing of the good results that will ty farmers will never again have to pay out all th emoney they can borrow to feed their livestock through the winter.

"Many fossils found in Texas," is the heading over an item sent out by the Texas Commercial Secretaries. It refers of course, to remains of animals of a prehistoric period, and not persons whose views or habits are extremely antiquated. We have some a yield of 14,00 0bushels of wheat on of the latter, it is true, both in commercial and political life, and para doxical as it may seem some of our most modern and progressive business men are the most antiquated and nonprogressive in their political ideas. The in any sense of the term however, is less.

> In his book, "The Wilderness Hunter," written a number of years ago former President Robsevelt wrote the following description of the bull

> moose: "The bull moose is of a wandering and flighty disposition; his flesh, moreover is coarse and stringy; his hide is thick. The bull moose never steals, he simply takes what he wants. He cannot tolerate a rival, but flies into a rage at the first suggestion that there is any other bull moose in

the universe," Some people thing the name "Bull Moose" is very appropriate for the new party.

We're more interested right now in the price of cotton than in the outcome of any political event that is ready to be pulled off. From the looks of things just at this time, the gins are going to have an all-year run of it to handle the crop in this section. There are in the neighborhood of 40,000 acres in Wichita county, and while our estimate of the total yield for the county heretofore has been from 15,000 to 18,000 bales, we're going to set the figures up to 20,000 bales anyhow, and at an average price of 10c per pound, this would mean at least a million dollars to Wichita county farmers for their 1912 cotton crop.

At last the two horses alleged to have been stolen from an El Paso county ranch by 200 or more Mexican living by selling their goods, who are ide of the Rio Grande, grazing. This will probably have the effect of quieting matters down at Austin, and explains, perhaps, why the war department at Washington has been so ternally slow in answering the telegram sent by Gov. Colquitt, asking confined in Texas jails for the reason for protection by Federal troops, and Hon. Cato Sells, National committee threatening that if protection was not tions for them in the State's insane forthcoming from that source, that he would order out the State troops.

> It is reported from Wichita Falls that a farmer near that place who is operating an irrigated farm, will soon begin to market his crop of onions, the yield of which is estimated at 16,000 pounds to the acre. Of course, one is

> That is a strong story, but it is backman being will eat an onion, and they cannot be used for stock feed, it begins to look as if Farmer Mathis, who crop of onions, is going to realize but very little on the crop.

We are aware that a numberhere could edit this paper a great deal bet-ter than the "man at the bat" but they

And they will never be convinced that they don't know a great deal about the newspaper business until after they do as the Oklahoma paper suggests,-"buy chips and get in the effort to defeat him. The salary of game." It is the fellows who get their feet wet, who have experience and give pointers on how a newspaper will generally be to give the people or as the patronge will justify. That's as much as any reasonable person could expect.

> While it is almost a certainty that the United States, this is no time for Democrats to rest on their oars. We have been jollifying long enough over the nomination of Wilson. Let's get Texas is for him, but as both branches cratic ticket this year. of the Republican party are liberally supplied with campaign funds, it is up to the Democrats who do not be at work on the fifteen miles of street lieve that money for campaign pur- railway in this city have been greatly poses should be accepted from sources increased in number and the toad will that are responsible to a large extent be in operation by September first.

Hon. Cato Sells, Cleburne, Texas, who is the National committeeman from Texas, and he will promptly acknowledge receipt of same. Or, if the subscriber prefers, he can hand in his donation to the Times, and it will be forwarded to Mr. Sells promptly.

No money has yet been raised as a the season's first bale of cotton Saturbuy kaffir corn and milo maize seed day. The man was still in town today and will not be able to get this cotton ginned for several days. Here's work for the Chamber of Commerce or Young Men's Progressive League or the Retail Merchants' Association.

A man ought to have a right to destroy that which he makes in some in-stances, at least. Roosevelt made taft, and as he does not seem altogeth-"We point with pride to the leader-Taft, and as he does not seem altogether pleased with the job, he has our during the past eighteen years under consent to destroy him. And furthermore, if Taft no longer has a kindly feeling for the man who elevated him the Nation that they had in Nebrasto a position which he has never shown ka's distinguished citizen a man who ability to fill, lef him pull Teddy who dared defy the elements that had along with him as he goes down. It's wrecked the Republican party and that

independent ticket for some of the the folks at home; that through his county offices, but such a movement leadership the convention at Baltimore cannot consistently receive encourage was transformed from what at one ment at the hands of any Democrat time seemed to be a reactionary gathnamed, and they are chittled to and should receive the full vote of the party at the general election in No. very small and is constantly growing named, and they are entitled to and party at the general election in No heartly commend him for the course vember. It is the right of any man to he adopted and we congratulate him offer as a candidate for office, provid ed that man has not already pledged ! himself to support the nominees of his party.

> The Electra oil field was extended yesterday an even eight miles to the east by the striking of heavy oil sand of Wilson, and it is now up to the San in the Eads well at a depth of about 1400 feet. The flow of gas from this ed by Gov. Colquitt and his friends, well was so strong that the drillers of the well deemed it advisable to stop to either condemn or approve the acdrilling until they could move the boiler further away from the well, in order to avoid accidents by explosion. If this well proves a producer, and there acts of our delegation should either be that I could not sleep a night. I also Is every indication that it will, it is considered by most oil operators that the developments of the oil and gas fields in Wichita county is yet in its infancy.

The Times may be wrong in the matter, but honestly, it can see no sense in the habit we have here in Wichita Falls of pulling off a celebration and inviting the people of neighboring towns and surrounding county to visit us only to find when they come a great majority of the business houses closed. It is perhaps all right to allow the employes a holiday, but the way the Times views the matter, it is asking a great deal of our business men to close up their doors tight for the day It is the business man who moke their called upon to stand the expense incident to such occasions, and it is hardly is expected there is to be a crowd in

Every Democrat in Texas should contribute his mite to the Woodrov Wilson presidential campaign fund. man from Texas, whose postoffice address is Cleburne, will promptly acknowledge all contributions sent him for that purpose. Those who do not wish to bother about sending in their contributions to Mr. Sells direct, can leave them at the Times office, with their names, and they will be forwarded to Mr. Selfs promptly. Any amount from \$1.00 up will be accepted. If the Democrats are to be successful in this presidential campaign, the party must be supplied with sufficient funds to pay legitimate campaign exa million dollars to do this, and the methods adopted by the managers of the campaign is to raise this money by popular subscription. If you want to help finance this great campaign, is the man who raised this wonderful do it now, at a time that your dons tions can be put to good use.

One of the big New York Republican daily papers, in order to ascertain how its readers stood on the presidential question took the names of 1000 of them, a certain number residing in each State of the Union, and sent each a postal card with the following questions: "Are you a Republican? For whom did you vote for president in 1908? Who will you vote for in 1912?" The paper received responses from more than 900 of the 1000 addressed. all saying they were Republicans and had voted for Mr. Taft in 1908; 450 said they would vote for Taft in 1912. \$5 per day, while the legislature in in have paid for it, that can afford to and 327 saying they would vote for Roosevelt, 123 said that while they were Republicans, it was their intention to vote for Woodrow Wilson for president. This, of course, is what might be termed, straw voting, but the paper that conducted it, says that nepartiality was shown either of the candidates in the selection of the names to be addressed, and if that Wilson will be the next president of is true, it shows to some extent the wide split in the Republican party. It also shows that a considerable number of Republicans, who have become thoroughly disgusted with their own to work now, and elect him. Of course, party, are going to vote the Demo

Brownsville-The construction gangs is paper and is supporting the Demo-cratic nominees for President and for the present high cost of living, to the extension of the line into West vice President, therefore we cannot do something in a financial way to aid Brownsville has caused a strong de-refrain from being more or less amazing the Democratic campaign fund. Sums mand for resident property.

from \$1 up should be forwarded to NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS ENDORSE

so much to say in condemnation of the attitude Bryan took at the Baltimore convention and broke away from instructions for Clark and voted for the nomination of Wilson should at least be frank enough to state that Bryan bonus for the farmer who brought in went back to his state, told what he had done and why he did it, and the Democrats of Nebraska in what was perhaps the largest attended State convention ever held in that state, approved his action by a vote of 6321/2 to 2461/2. In addition to the vote of approval the following resolutions were approved.

the guidance of William J. Bryan.

"We congratulate the Democrats of a fight among Republicans, and one that is making more Democrats every day it is prolonged.

Sought at Baltimore the destruction of the Democratic party; that with superb courage he challenged the right of these elements to dominate the There is some talk of getting out an beineved to be the interest of Wichita Falls Readers Must Come to

> The Texas delegation sent to Baltimore stood by Mr. Bryan in everything he did. It is true, however, that National Committeeman R. M. Johnson refused to work with the Texas delega tion in bringing about the nomination Doan's Kidney Pills: Antonio convention, which is controll-(among the latter being Col. Johnson) tion of the Texas delegation at Balti more. It will be showing cowardice to such excellent service. There were times when my back was so painful remain silent on that matter. The approved or condemned by the Demo cratis State convention.

If the Old Man is lonely because his wife has gone to the summer resort, he does not necessarily need to give a party in honor of his stenographer Better have the deacons of the church up to talk over plans for the prayer eting.—Paris Advocate.

and they have kept my kidneys in Doubtless such inferences as the good working order." above will cut rather short the outing of many Paris wives who are away from home for the summer, and if the New York, sole agents for the United truth were known some Paris husband States. whose wife is away from home inspired the article, and he will see to tack no other. it that she gets a marked copy.

Those Texas papers that have had

"We hereby express our unqualified

ship Nebraska Democracy has taken

nues of escape from fustice, they will not be quite so ready to shoot and this notice by publication in the Eng. Witness my hand this the 13th day law will not be interfered with, and that speedy and just trials will be givwho participated in the Democratic ering into a real Democratic convenience. The nominees have been tion with real Democratic candidates en, they, too, will learn to allow the law to take its course.

upon the magnificent victory."

Potts, the negro who killed a Dal las policeman and escaped to Red River county where he killed the sheriff of that county who headed a posse that was attempting to arrest him, was finally ran down and shot to death issued out of the Honorable Justice's by a posse, the negro resisting and Court of Precinct No. I, Wichita coun fighting to the last, having fired from ty, on the 10th day of August, 1912, by a revolver fourteen shots at his pur- W. E. Brothers, Justice of the Peace suers before a load of buck-shot struck of said county, against F. W. Hamilhim. It was afortunate wind-up of the ton for the sum of One Hundred affair. It was freely predicted that in and Thirty-seven and 38-100 \$137.38) the event the negro was captured Dollars and costs of suit in cause alive, the result would be a burning No. 2947 in said court, styled or hanging. Texas has had quite Jackson Bros. vs. F. W. Hamilenough of such affairs, thought it must ton, and placed in my hands for serbe admitted that mob law has received vice; I, R. L. Randolph, as sheriff of its greatest encouragement from the Wichita county, Texas, did on the 12, delays due to decisions rendered by day of August, 1912, levy on certain the higher courts. Often cases have real estate situated in Wichita county, been reversed and new trials obtained described as follows, to-wit: for defendants whose guilt was clearly established by the trial court on er- ita county, Texas, and described as rors that could have no bearing on follows: Being Abstract No. 116, Cersuch cases had they not been commit- tificate No. 865, Survey No. 15, H. & ted. The Times, however, is glad to T. C. R. R. Co Land, said land being note some improvement in this re- in the Beaver Creek vicinity between spect, and the people who vote seem lowa Park and Electra, Texas, and to have shown a decided preference levied upon as the property of said for candidates for the judgeships of F. W. Hamilton. And on Tuesday the our higher courts whose official rec- 10th day of September, 1912, at the ords and decisions showed them to be court house door of Wichita county, opposed to delaying trials on errors in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas that could not effect the guilt or in- between the hours of ten a. m. and necence of the accused parties had four p. m., I will sell said land at pub-they not been committed. When the lic vendue for cash to the highest bidcriminally inclined. learn that our der as the property of said F. W. Hamhigher courts have closed these ave lilton by virtue of said levy and said

Are you in the market for a Buggy or Carriage? Let us show you the celebrated

# OON BRO'S BUGGS

two-seated carriages, and can quote very reasonable prices, and terms if you wish. We are also sole agents for

> Studebaker Wagons-P. & O. Success Sulky and Gang Plows-Oliver Chilled Plows

We carry a complete stock of Groceries, Feed Stuff, Etc., and can quote you the very lowest possible prices.

Farmers Supply Company

Mississippi Street.

Daily Times, a newspaper publishe And in compliance with law I give in Wichita county.

ill on slight provocation.' And when lish language, once a week for three of August, 1912. the people become convinced that the consecutive weeks immediately pre-R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff. ceeding said day of sale, in the Wichita 8-9-10-11 Wichita County, Texas.

# You Need Cash!

Often, for want of a small amount of CASH, the chance of a lifetime to secure a home or business interest—is lost. Opportunity slips by the careless. Don't let it slip by YOU. Be ready with ready money in your bank ac-HERE, NOW.

This Bank Offers Safety-Security-Strength

## First State Bank & **Trust Company**

(Guaranty Fund Bank)

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

IT MUST BE TRUE.

That Conclusion.

in Wichita Falls, but scores of citizens

testify. Endorsement by people you

know bears the stamp of truth. The

'ollowing is one of the public state-

ments made in this locality about

Mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee St.

Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I have

used Doan's Kidney Pills for several

years and I am glad to join others in

recommending them, as they did me

had pains in my sides and when I got

up in the morning, I was more tired

than when I went to bed. My kidneys

were weak. I tried Doan's Kidney

Pills and they promptly relieved me

of all pains and strengthened my kid-

nevs. Since then I have taken a box

of Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Remember the name-Doan's-and

LEGAL NOTICES.

It is not the telling of a single case

County of Wichita.

By virute of a certain Pluris Execution

160 acres of land situated in Wich-

# Close Attention!

to details is the secret of success. Open a bank account with a few of those dollars you intend to spend for something you don't really need. Add to it from time to time, and it will surprise you how soon it amounts to a fice figure. Then when opportunity comes your way you are able to grasp it because you have the

We invite your account whether large or small.

# City National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

ESTABLISHED 1884

THE

# First National Bank

of Wichita Falls, Texas

United States Depository

Capital...\$100,000.00 Surplus..\$107,500.00

We issue drafts direct on all the principal Cities

We want your account.

We promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

## Cash! Cash! Everybody is After It

DEPOSIT-In the WICHITA STATE BANK-THE GUARANTY PANK. Where it is absolutely safe-where you know you can get it any time.

1st. BECAUSE -- We have one of the best and safest safes meany

can buy, to keep your money in. Come in and let us show HECAUSE—We carry insurance against any less from burglars or holdens.

BECAUSE—Our officers are all under bond for the faithful performance of their duty. BECAUSE—The non-interest bearing and unsecured dep

its of this BANK are GUARANTEED by the GUARANTY FUND of the STATE OF TEXAS.

## CONGRESS MAY **ADJOURN SOON**

UNLESS TAFT VETOES APPRO PRIATIONS BILL SESSION WIL LEND THIS WEEK,

### HIGHWAY

er published

the 13th day

PH, Sheriff.

A

t with a

eu den't

surprise

ortunity

ave the

1!

ANTT

w you

néhey show

ithful

depos-

ounty, Texas.

Senate Adopts Amendment For Creation of Body to Investigate Federal Aid For Roads.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Majority-Leader Underwood of the House predicts an adjournment of Congress this week unless President Taft vetoes the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill. Mr. Taft has said he would veto the bill eause of amendments to abolish the commerce court and limit the tenure of office of civil service employes to

Mr. Underwood will try to pass the wool bill over the president's veto. Failing in this he will not attempt to press any more tariff legislation this

The Senate today adopted the Bourne-Bristow parcels post plan as a substitute for the House parcels post provision in the postoffice appropriation bill.

Senator Overman's good roads amendment to the postoffice bill to give \$250,000 for highway work in each state to be available when a state appropriates a like sum, was de season. He arrived here with the feated today. The Shackelford good roads feature of the bill in the House would give general aid to the maiatenance of all roads used for public purposes. In the place of the House provision, the Senate committee proposed a good roads commission to investigate the subject of federal aid for road building before any direct appropriations are made.

By a vote of 37 to 21, the Senate finally struck out the House provision and adopted an amendment providing a commission of three senators and three representatives to make in-

### **DEMOCRATS WILL** SEEK WOMEN'S VOTES

Mrs. Borden Harriman of New York Will Have Charge of Campaign In Woman's Suffrage States.

Seagirt, N. J., August 12.—While there is no plank in the Democratic platform advocating women's suffrage yet a plan has been formulated by the Wilson campaign managers by which they hope to make a bid for the feminine vote in the six woman's suffrage

is to have charge of the Wilson cam-paign among voters in California attend all are Colquitt men. Washington, Wyoming, Htah, Colorado, and Idaho. Joseph E. Davies sec-Governor Wilson today at which he activities.

Without going into the suffrage question, Mrs. Harriman, according to present plans, will make her appeal by speeches on the tariff, the cost of living, and legislation relating to hours of employment and working compensation.

Mr. Davies brought for Governo Wilson's approval abstracts by Mrs Harriman of the workmen's compensa tion act and laws limiting employment signed by Gov. Wilson in New Jersey

# TY COBB STABBED

Ball Player Attacked In Detroit While On His Way to Take Train to Syracuse.

By Associated Press.
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Ty Cobb was attacked and stabbed in the back by three unidentified men in Detroit early today while on his way to the train to bring him and the Detroit team here for an exhibition game this afternoon. His injuries are

Nothing Known of Attack at Detroit, By Associated Press.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—The local management of the Detroit Americans said-this afternoon that nothing had been heard here regarding the stab bing of Ty Cobb. The police know nothing of the reported attack.

### AMERICAN SOLDIER SHOT BY MEXICAN

Fight Reported Near Columbus, New Mexico, Near International Border-Smuggling Was Being

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, August 12.—In fight last night between United States soldiers and Mexicans near the international boundary below Columbus, N. M., a soldier was shot through the body and a Mexican was wounded. Accord ing to official reports the shooting was caused by the rebels' attempt to amuggle ammunition to Talomas, Mexico, opposite Columbus.

### MAN CHARGED WITH FALSE SWEARING

His Arrest Follows Marriage to Girl Said to Be Only Fourteen Years

J. W. Beardsley of this city is un der arrest at Henrietta on a complaint charging false swearing. The com-COMMISSION plaint results from the issuance of a marriage litense to Beardsley to marry Miss Brwinn Lee Blanchard. also of this city. The license was is sued Wednesday after which Beardsley returned to this city where his marriage to Miss Blanchard took place. Beardsley made affidavit that the girl was 18 years of age whereas her parents claim she is only 14.

Beardsley was given a preliminary hearing at Henrietta Saturday and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He had not been able to make bond yesterday and was still in fail at Henrietta.

### FIRST BALE OF COTTON REACHES THE CITY

Was Brought in Saturday Afternoon By T. P. Smith from Scotland, Archer County

Mr. T. P. Smith a farmer living 25 miles south of this city near Scotland in Archer county, holds the distinction of having brought to town the first bale of cotton during the present staple yesterday afternoon and owing to the arrival of the first bale not be ing expected he was not able to get

it ginned Saturday. The cotton was raised on Mr Smith's farm near Scotland and he says that he has planted eighty acres that will average probably a third or half bale to the acre. The cotton brought to town Saturday afternoon weights 1600 pounds and is said to be of the good grade.

Mr. Smith will no doubt receive premium for having marketed the first bale He says that his cotton was picked by members of his family and that but for the wet weather he could have brought the first bale to town last week.

### WICHITA COUNTY AT STATE CONVENTION

Three Colquitt Men Will Represent County At San Antonio Meeting.

Wichita county will be represented at the State Democratic convention in San Antonio this week by N. Henderson, Otto Stehlik and T. L. Toland. Not many of the delegates named by Mrs. Bodren Harriman of New York the county convention have been able

Mr. Henderson now represents this senatorial district on the state execuretary of the national committee and tive committee and in view of the manager of the Western headquarters fact that the administration forces at Chicago, had an appointment with will be in control at San Antonio, he will in all probability be chosen to expected to map out Mrs. Harriman's succeed himself, should be care to serve again. The Wichita county delegation is instructed for Governor Colouitt and is to vote as a unit on all questions.

### WATER AND LIGHT CO. DEED IS FILED CROWDS ENJOY

Price Was "\$100 and Other Consider ations"-Deal for Traction Co. Said To Be Pending.

The deeds and other official re ords of the sale of the Wichita Falls Water and Light Company were filed with County Clerk Reid yesterday afternoon. The purchasers are recorded as the "Texas Utilities Corporation" which is the holding company for the Texas Water and Light

The price paid was "\$100 and other consideration," according to the deed. There were also recorded the release by the First Savings & Trust Company of Chicago and the agree ments between the Water and Light Company and the Traction and Irrigation Companies. The latter will ontinue to hold the permanent water rights for twelve inches per acre and the sale of the lake and ditch to the new concern will not interfer

It is understood that the sale of the traction line to the same cor-poration is now being negotiated and that the street car property will formally change hands on January 1, 1913. There is no definite confirmation of this report, however.

### CHICAGO AMERICANS ARE AFTER MINNEAPOLIS MAN

By Associated Press.
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.—Chas. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League club is anxious to get Otis 'Clymer, Minneapolis' star outfielder, according to Mike Cantillon, president of the local association team, Whether the deal finally will be made Cantillon would not say.

Uruguay has postponed until next June the enforcement of its new law requiring passenger vessels calling at its ports to be equipped with wireless telegraphy.

## STEAM ROLLER \$250,000 FIRE AT JOHN B. GIFFORD NOT TO BE USED CLEBURNE MONDAY

EVERYBODY WILL BE GIVEN A SANTA FE CARSHEDS AND LUM-HEARING AT SAN ANTONIO BER YARDS BURN TOGETHER IS THE DECLARATION. WITH MANY CARS.

# STANDS STARTED FROM OIL TANK HEART

Boiler Maker Entered Empty Tank Colquitt's Liquor Legislative Program With Candle-Explosion Followed Will Likely Be Endorsed By Starting Fire. Convention.

v Associated Press. Cleburne, Texas, Aug. 12.—Fire By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 12.—To "le starting in the Santa Fe shops here the voter of Texas rule" is the one big today at 9:30 damaged the property fact developed to date in the prelimto the extent of \$250,000 and burned inaries of the democratic state convenfor several hours. tion among those already here. En The explosion of an oil tank, caustire harmony of program is not yet

termination today remained, in spite

of attacks Saturday and Sunday, in

favor of a 9:30 closing law for sa-

loons, abolition of saloons in residence

districts if the voters of a city so de-

sire and in favor of a change for coun-

The Liquor Plank.

eads:

it advisable.

The governor's liquor platfrom plank

"We demand the enactment of a lay

by the next legislature which will re

quire every saloon in the state to close

their place of business at 9:30 p. m

each week day, and keep same closed

until 7:30 a. m. the following day, and

empower any incorporated city or town

We demand the enactment of a law

each and every city or town in the

state to prescribe the distance wherein

intoxicating liquors may be licensed

empowering such city commission or

"We favor an amendment to th eloca

held in any county or subdivision

thereof, and local option is defeated

that the people of any such county or

subdivision thereof where local option may be defeated may order an election

forthwith in like manner that an elec-

tion on local option is ordered, and

may vote to confine the sale of intox

icating liquor to unbroken packages

Denial that the convention can over-

de today. State Senator McNealus

who is an authority on the Terrell

election law, said not only is the con-

vention required to accept the choice

of the district but that under the Ter-

rell law mandamus proceedings may

vention. Walter Collins of Hillsboro,

is to be state chairman, Former Sena

Visitors at Lake Increase and a Num

ber Are Living In Summer Cot-

tages There.

Sunday afternoon. Some made the

trip in automobiles but the street cars

After discontinuing the practice for

the last two weeks, the row boat

races were resumed and proved a

most exciting entertainment to a

large number of spectators on the

piers. The race was continued for a

distance of probably a mile and was

a hotly contested one, but owing to

a misunderstanding regarding the fin-

al goal, not all of the contestants

The idea of spending an afternoon

at the lake and of taking supper at the

hotel is gaining vogue not only among

the people of this city but among

residents of nearby towns, and every

Sunday afternoon large crowds of

people may be seen fully strolling in

the pavilion, rowing boats on the

lake, enjoying themselves in the swim-

No mafter how hot may be the wind

in town, the breezes from over the

waters of Lake Wichita always blow

cool and invigorating, and are far

preferable to the sweltering heat of

the city. That this fact is fast being

taken note of is proven by the num

ber of people have have rented sum

ming pool, or other diversions.

finished.

were the popular conveyance.

A good sized crowd was at the lake

LAKE BREEZES

ent chairman.

premises where sold."

saloons in resident districts.

ties to meet the "original package

ed by a lighted candle in the hands secured. There are still chances of of A. D. Campbell a boilermaker startpolitical sensations but on the main ed the fire. He went into the tank to ssue it appears that no "steam roller" make repairs and it is believed he will be applied to principles which any was fatally injured in the explosion. big body of voters declared for, even The flames spread rapidly over the though such represented ba losing of car shed and lumber yard destroying passenger and freight cars. Walter The liquor qupestion is the notable Corzine, an apprentice, was slightly example of this. Gov. Colquitt's de

### COMMISSIONER EEDS MAY HAVE OIL WEL

Telephoned In Monday That Well Was Expected In On His Farm 8 Miles East of Electra.

County Commissioner R. L. Feds telephoned in this morning that the Red River Off Company, which is putting down a well on his place, expected to drill the well in very shortly. This well is eight miles due east to close them earlier in the evening if of Electra and is now down about the people of such city or town deem 1750 feet. Local oil men do not know just what the indications there are This was considered an important

by the next legislature empowering test. the city commission or city council of No definite information is available today on the Roberts well near Iowa Park, although oil men in a position to be informed state with emphasis to be sold within such city or town, and that the showing of oil was unmis takable. It is probable that some city council to prohibit the location of thing authentic will be forth-coming in the next twenty-four hours.

### option statute which will provide that COMFORT FOR JURORS IS BEING AGITATED

Is Proposed to Convert Secon Floor of Old Jail Into Jury Room

Better accommodations for jurors and prohibit the drinking of same on in criminal cases are being demanded by citizens who are passed into jury service and it is probable that ride the selection of senatorial dis- definite steps will be taken soon. tricts in their choice of members of The complaint seems to be that the the State executive committee was present quarters are too hot in sum bedding is the exception and not the REMARKABLE THRIFT rule and that ventilation is not good It is proposed to convert the upper story of the oil jail building into jury-room, and it is thought that by be brought to compel such acceptance, this means many of the disadvantages There was today still no change in of the present quarters in the court the proposed "big three" of the con- house can be removed.

### ANOTHER BIG GAS tor W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth, is temporary chairman and Senator Claude Hudspeth of El Paso, perman-**WELL AT PETROLIA**

PEOPLES OIL AND GAS COMPANY DRILLS INTO SAND FLOWING 20,000,000 FEET DAILY.

### DRILL BELOW

of Oil Long Believed to Lie Below

The gas well of the People's Oil and Gas Company on the Lochridge tract north of Petrolia was drilled in. yesterday afternoon, and the produc tion is estimated at twenty million The gas was found in the 1600 foot sand and the company will go down to the 1800-foot level in the hope of getting oil.

It has long been the belief of oil men that a great pool would be opened if a hole was drilled below the big gas sand. Developments in the hole will be watched therefore with the greatest interest.

### EARTHQUAKE KILLED MANY IN DARDANELLES

own of Tchanak-Kellissi On Narrowest Part of Dardannelles Was Destroyed

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Aug. 10.-Earth mer cottages and will spend the re quake shocks that smote villages on mainder of the summer at the lake. special street car service having the Sea of Marmora yesterday killed been arranged for the convenience of those who live there. or wounded many of the inhabitants Many vicitims who were not killed outright have been brought here for The amusements and attractions at Lake Wichita have been liberally treatment. More shocks were felt patronized for the last several weeks and during the hot weather is prob miles west of here and the town of bably that more and more people part of the Dardannelles was destorywill spend an afternoon there at ed. Many were killed or injured.

# DIED SUDDENLY

FARMER WHOSE HOME WAS NEAR JOLLY STRICKEN IN COURT ROOM MONDAY.

Made Effort to Rise, Clutched Throat and Fell Back Unconscious. and Was Soon Dead.

John B. Gifford, a farmer residing near Jolly, was taken suddenly ill in the district court room Monday afternoon and died within a very short While sitting on one of the time. benches he suddenly made an effort to rise and clutched at his throat, then falling into the arms of those

near him, unconscious. Medical aid was hastily summon ed, Dr. L. Coons responding, but death ensued in a short time. Heart fail ure was the cause assigned.

Mr. Gifford has lived two miles north of Jolly for five years, coming to this section from McLennan county. A widow and eight children sur vive. He was 48 years old. He was here as a witness in the Heard forgery case in which a number of Julyy res dents had been summoned. Several of his neighbors were sitting by him when the fatal attack came and they seemed deeply affected by his death The funeral arrangements have not vet been completed.

INCREASE EQUIPMENT TO MOVE CROPS

New York, Aug. 11.-The most encouraging feature in the business situation from the standpoint of the steel mills is the interest shown by transportation companies to secure ample equipment to move the next six months ticket was not a menace to them and crop. Eastern roads placed large orders aggregating 20,000 tons, for deliv- have Mr. Bryan spend his time in this ery this fall. The New York Central way, is taking figures on forty engines for a brainch road. The Great Northern exclaimed. has ordered ten and the Virginia railway eight locomotives from the Bald-

miscellaneous orders for twelve locomotives. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company is receiving tenders for 140, subway work and elevated road exhardening steadily.

The supply of open hearth billets and sheet bars in the open market is candidates on the defensive. He exmore stringent, and gars have sold up pressed all confidence in the Progresto \$23.50 f. o. b. Pittsburg for prompt shipment.

There was less activity in pig iron There was less activity in pig iron TWO OF CONVICTED ments have aggregated 200,000 ons in all districts, and prices of basic from are about 25 cents higher

The United States Stel corporation reported unfilled orders July 1 of 5, 957,079 tons.

# DISPLAYED BY BECKER

Alleged Police Lieutenant Put \$23, 000 in Bank On Salary of \$25,000

y Associated Press. New York, Aug. 10.—Large sums of money have been deposited in widely into consideration. eparated savings banks by Police Lieutenant Becker who is held in the of George Steffan, who was given a has been a resident all of her life. Rosenthal conspiracy, according to two-year sentence on the charge of members of the public prosecutor's getting money under false pretenses, staff. They assert that Becker concealed his identity under assumed names when he visited the different banks. These deposits were the proceeds, the prosecutor believed, of gambling blackmail. Investigation of the lieutenant's accounts is under way in trial. New York and Rochester. Detectives that two accounts, one in a savings bank in Newark and another in Elizabeth, N. J. below beth, N. J., belong to Becker.

The total of all accredited to him is \$21,000. Becker's salary as police lies tenant is \$2500 a year.

Several savings banks officers are inder subpoens before the grand jury to tell of these accounts. Whitman has been investigating the bank ac counts of two police inspectors. He says he is curious to know how the in spectors could have so much money.

### \$35,000 FOR LORIMER TO PAY FOR HIS FIGHT

Submitted Total Claim \$100,000 More Than Allowed Committee Cut Expenses Down

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—An appropriation of \$35,000 to former Sepa. tor Lorimer to cover part of his expenses in the two fights to retain his seat will be recommended by the Senate committee on privileges and elections.

.The total claim for expenses submitted by Senator Lorimer was in excess of \$135,000. It is understood the claim of Detective Burns was also materially cut down.

Chairman Dillingham will recon mend an item of about \$2000 as com pensation and expense of Attorneys Marble and Healy who represented the deficiency spare pristign will sund surface agency out tome on

# FALSE IMPRESSION

Man In Whose Grip Bottles of Beer Found Was Not a Preacher In

Southern Methodist Church. Editor Times: It seems that during the late session of our Lakeshore Assembly, a

certain man of a certain name was SUBSIDIARY alleged to have left his hand-grip on one of our street cars, and when it was opened it was found to contain a couple of bottles of beer and certain papers pointing to his identity as a preacher. I write this note to say the Southern Methodist Church has no preacher by that name, either in Texas or Oklahoma. If the owner of that grip really was a minister, the of two charters, one of the Wichiall right-thinking people will be very sorry and all wrong-thinking people of the Wichita Falls Water Company. will be very glad.

It gives me great pleasure in clearing our own denomination of such a disgrace, and if a minister in any oth er church has been guilty of such a thing I am' very sorry indeed. 1 am sorry when any man or any woman falls into temptation and goes astray. To rejoice at such a calamity is to manifest, not the spirit of Christ, but

he spirit of the devil. Thanking you in advance for the nsertion of this note in your splen did paper, I am yours and every J. W. HILL man's friend,

ROOSEVELT LAUGHS AT BRYAN'S EXPENSE

Oyster Bay, Aug. 12.-"At last I Roosevelt, laughingly, when told Suncountry and reply to his speeches had been abandoned, as announced yesterday. The colonel said he was of which \$374,500 is paid up. amused at the decision of his Demoratic opponents that the Progressive that it would not be worth while to

"Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

It is Colonel Roosevelt's purpose to make a positive fight for the Prowin works. The same builders report gressive platform and ticket, rather than against the Republican and Democratic candidates. In the opening speeches of his campaign he 990tons of structural steel and other plans to lay chief emphasis upon what the Progressive party proposes tensions in New York will require as to do, rather than to assail his opmuch more. Fabricated prices are ponents. By making positive rather than negative arguments. Colonel Roosevelt hopes to place the other sive platform.

# **GRANTED NEW TRIALS**

ack Marshall and George Steffan Will Be Tried Again In the District Court

he jury has discussed Marshall's failure to testify in his own behalf. The defense introduced no witnesses when this case was tried and it was shown that the jury took this fact

A new trial was granted in the case The indictment against Steffan alleged that he received "United States currency to the value of \$55;" the failure of the State to show that the money he received was of the value of \$55 resulted in his getting a new

# FULL TICKET IN OHIO

Are Beaten In Committee and Resign Positions-Plan Fight For All State Offices

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 10.—A full progressive ticket in Ohio probably will result from the defeat of Roos velt's supporters on the State centra committee when a gubernatorial candidate was selected today. Roose velt men were beaten 11 to 8, and Gen. R. B. Brown named to head the ticket.

Immediately after the meeting the Roosevelt men resigned. The committee is to chose a successor to E. B. Dillon who resigned recently. Gen Brown was the nominee for lieutenant governor. The committee will meet Tuesday to select a successor for Gen, Brown on the ticket.

Not only did Walter F. Brown who led the Rooosevelt fight in the recent primary, withdraw as a committee man but he gave notice of his resigna tion as national committeeman. He said a full progressive ticket would be named.

YOUNGSTER PITCHES NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Lawrence O'Neil an 18-year-old left-handed amateur, pitched a no-hit, no-run game in a

## **NEW COMPANIES** IS CORRECTED HAVE BEEN FORMED

WICHITA FALLS ELEGTRIC CO. AND WICHITA FALLS WATER COMPANY CHARTERED.

New Incorporations Are Offsprings of Texas Utilities Corporation-Dallas Men Interested.

Echoes of the recent sale of the local power, light and water utilities were heard Saturday in the filing at Austa Falls Electric Company, the other The capital stock of the former is \$700,000, that of the latter \$400,000. It is understood that these corporations will be subsidiary to the Texas Utilities Corporation to which

the planst were sold. W. H. Schweikhardt is the principal stockholder in the electric company and it is stated that he will be in charge of the properties here. He holds \$699,500 of the company's stock, The first year directors are D. G. Fisher, W. H. Painter, P. B. Cruger, Frank Smith and C. H. Chunn, all of Dallas and Mr. Schweikhardt. All of

the stock was paid up in full. The charter of the Wichita Fails Water Company, the stated purpose of which is to furnish water to Wichcan sleep o' nights," said Colonel ita Falls and contiguous territory was taken out by J. D. Caldwell, H. day that the program of William J. I. Gahagan, Walter Graner, J. R. Bryan to follow his train about the Wolfe and W. T. Knoch and A. G. Stockton all of Dallas. Mr. Stockton holds \$399,500 of the \$400,000 stock,

> Representatives of the new concerns are expected here tomorrow. Very little change if any, is to be made in the management here, accord-

> ing to local advices. M. H. Arning of Dallas, representing the new concern, was in the city, today. He stated that he was here simply to look the plant and equipment over. Asked who would be in charge of the company's property here, he smiled and pointed to T. R. T. Oorth.

### MARIE GLASSCOCK DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

former Student of Wichita Falls High School Dies At Her Home At Byers.

Miss Marie Glasscock, age 18 years, died at the home of her mother in Byers yesterday morning about nine o'clock having been ill with internal emmorhages less than twenty-four hours. She first complained of feeling sick Saturday night about eight o'clock and grew steadily worse throughout the night until the end Two motions for new trials were was prepared for burial by Jesse Dolgranted yesterday by Judge P. A. man of the Freear-Brin Undertaking Martin. In the case of lack Mar Company and was shipped to this shall, given two years for theft in city today, the funeral being held connection with the taking of Piner from the First M. E. Church, South Avis' automobile, it was shown that at-3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. She leaves r mother, four brothers and one sister. All of her brothers, Les, Guy, Hubert and John reside in this

Miss Marie Glasscock until last week lived in this city, where she Last week the family decided to remove to Byers, and they had barely ecome settled in their new home when she became ill. She was a former student of the Wichita Falls High School, where she was a popular student and she has many friends here who will regret her most untimely

### PROTESTS AGAINST BOMBARDMENT

merican Minister Implores Nicara guan Rebel Leader Not to Menace Lives of Non-Combatants.

By Associated Press.

death.

Washington. Aug. 12.—American Minister Weitzell at Managua has proested to Gen. Mena, head of the Nicaraguan rebels, against his threatened combardment of Managua. The city s filled with non-combatants and wo men and children.

Mena has been notified that he and his generals will be held personally responsible for injury to Americans of heir property.

### LAFOLLETE MAKES A SERIOUS CHARGE

Claims Officials of Post Office Depart-Result of Investigation.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Senator LaFollette today charged officials of the postoffice department with rifling his mail in an attempt to learn today. The seaport of Gallapoli, 132 the committee in the investigation. A Chicago Catholic league contest Sun the result of his investigations into large sum will be necessary to pay day winning his game by the score of conditions in the postal service. He Tchanak-Kellessi at the parrowest witnesses. All of the appropriation I to 0. Twenty-seven batsmen faced showed the Senate a bundle of letters will be proposed as an amendment to O'Neil in the nine linings. He struck which he said were opened before he same received themon mort warler

## STEAM ROLLER CAVORTS AROUND

FIGURATIVELY STOOD ON HIND WHEELS AND FIZZLED WHEN THOMAS MENTIONED "LI-QUOR INTERESTS!

### HANGER MADE CHAIRMAN

When Thomas Named Lattimore I Seemed For Time He Would Be Driven From Platform.

By Associated Pross.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 13.—The steam roller stood figuratively on its hind wheels and fizzled for thirty live minutes today when Cullen F. Thom as of Dallas, tried to make the first opposition move in the Demogratic convention against the Colquitt forces.

It was thirty live minutes before the delegates were quiet enough to let Thomas name Senator O. F. Lat timore of Fort-Worth for temporary. chairman in opposition to Former Benntof W. A., Hanger of Fort Worth, selected by the State executive com mittee,

When Thomas demanded whether his opponent, represented "liquor in terests and St. Louis money" it look ed as if he might be forced from the platform Chairman Williams and other Colquitt leaders flaulty resort ed quiet. Hanger was elected tempo rary chaleman.

Two Important leaves promised to go to the convention floor for settlement in open debate when the Democratic State convention met at noon. These issues were the 9-30 p. in, closing law for asloons and the into of his stay, despite his ninety question of the convention's right to overrule the choices of Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco's districts for their representatives on the State execu tive committee

Governor Colquitt made an apparent stone wall front on his assertion that he would stand by his repeated campalga pledge, for early saloon closing. Some of his staunchest friends who are anti-probibition leaders bave not yielded to his views and there was a general discussion of a fight on the floor over the subject

Action of the platform committee due late today was conceded to have important weight on subsequent liquor regulation developments. The fact that the governor's campaign pledges can be appealed to by the legislature regardless of whether the convention adopts early closing was a strong factor in crestallizing senti-

Chairman Sheb Williams called the convention to order at 12 15. The hall was packed, Bishop E. Z. Mou--zon delivered the opening prayer and immediately afterward there were shouts of "bonk, bonk," from dele-

The six contests before the executive committee today were decided in favor of Colquitt delegations. The delegations thrown out were all Ramsey men.

The contestants were from An drews, Pottle, Henderson Brazorta Have and Haskell count ca.

Features of Colquitt's 1 11

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Aug. fight promised today by some or Colquitt's supporters against the Governor's stand for 9:30 closing of saloons promised to delay the framine of the platform for presentation to the convention until tonight

The principal features of Governor Colquitt's platform, which will be in the main the document adopted by the convention, are as follows: 9:30 p. m., to 7:30 a. m., closing of saloons; provisions to enable cities to keep saloons out of residence and other districts; privilege for counties to adopt original package law; compulsory arbitration of labor dis putes; civil service system for state employes; educational reform includ ing better support for schools with independent source of revenue; revision of Terrell election law; aboli tion of the present state insurance board; prohibiting corporation campaign, contributions; prison reform both in practices and finances, bond ed warehouses for holding cotton; revision of game, ovstery and fish laws; endorsement of Woodrow Wilwon; five per cent tax for Confeder are pensions; asainst extravagance in management of fraternal insurance companies and laws to prohibit pay ment of excessive amounts to promoters of corporations; a stock and bond law amendment allowing rail roads to issue bonds for permanent improvements, etc., revision and codification of present laws.

### WILL ACT UPON ELECTION PETITION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Waco, Ang. 12 .- In response to the request of a number of busines men of the city the county commissioners will not act upon the application of the prohibitionists of the county for they are known by the sporting men a local option election in the county who take the first odds in the hope until Wednesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock of laying the bets offset so that they when the business men will present at will make money either way, have gaments for an early election.

The pro leaders have consented to the result in November. an election within thirty days from the There was a little lengthening of time the election is ordered and it is the Wilson odds today and some ofthe pros and antis coming to an agreement on a date for the election. Prof. did not help any in uncovering the P. H. Claypool, professor of mathematics in the preparatory department of larger betters are waiting to get a

HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR BEEF IN U. S

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-The highest price ever paid for cattle in the United States was given yesterday at the stocks yards when beef on the hoof brought \$10.40 a hundred The former record was made last week when \$10.25 was paid.

### Gold Hidden By A Bandit During Civil War Found

Associated Press. 1 Liberty, Mo., Aug. 13.—The sunt of \$10,000 in gold believed to have n hidden by Wm. Anderson, a bandit who terrorized Missourt afer the Civil War has been found in the old Manor house on what was the plantation of Wm, Birch and is now the property of C. E. Yancey of

GENERAL BUCKNER IS STRONG FOR WILSON

Liberty.

Louisville, Kr., Aug., 13. General imon Hollyar Buckner, who admits "mixed it up considerably" during the Mexican and civil wars, and who served as governor of Kentucky, after laying down his sword, is in Louisville today for a visit to is soldler son, Simon Bolivar Buck nor, Jr. of Fort Thomas, As soon as the general got squared around at his hotel and had figured as the center of an old-fashioned levee, he said he intended to enjoy every min-Yeara.

"You know," he confided to the newspaper men, "I don't get old like tot of people. Why, I'm up till 1: slock or fator every night reading be newspapers and magazines, and find plenty to keep me awake.

tieneral Buckner figured as vie presidential candblate on the gold resentative Theren E. Cathin Democrat ticket in 1896. He says he is keenly interested in politics, as last pight as a member of the House he always als been. He declares he's strong for Wilson. One of the reporters, who said he was tired of politics, asked the gen

eral to tell some war stories. "Oh Lord, sen, I could tell you lots of war stories," said the general "but thank God, war times are all over now. Now we are all Americans and our battles are in com-

The reference to battles appeared to remind the general that once he was editor of the old Louisville the House and went to his desk far. Courier, for he told several stories in the rear. He lifted the desk lid Illustrating the point that there have and using an adjoining chair as a been times when knowledge of the fine art of gunnery was neversary for the miccensful operation of a gates who professed to be anxious newspaper. The general, will re room, he left the chamber with last turn to his home in rural Kentucky sing step, stopping only to grasp the

> TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE

Austin Texas, Aug. 10:- It to urged v the Association of Western Rail ways that notive and energetic prepar tions be made at the present time to prevent a car shortage, according to a communication received today by the railroad commission from W. A. Gar rous chairman of the association at Chicago. The plan proposed by Chair man Garrett in heartily endorsed by Chairman Mayfield of the commission. Mr. Garrett declares that the time is at hand for the railways and shippers preparations.

'hairman Garrett, 'that if they do not ince October, 1907, just before the panie. No railway man or shipper erds to be told what that simultion was. None needs to be told what the condition in the proceeding fall and winer of 1900 7. Railway facilities were nadequate to move the business; yards vero congested and heavy loss to the rallways, the shippers and the public

Mr. Garrett figures out that if the eduction in the available supply of cars should be as great as it was t 1905, the country will be faced on October 25, 1912; with a shortage of 179.833 cars. He urges that the ship nors and consignees of the country co operate with the railroads by moving all the lumber coal, cement and other freight within the next few weeks. nstead of delaying and throwing it all on the railways when they are staggering under the crop movement.

ELECTION BETTORS CAN'T

SIZE UP THIRD PARTY New York, Aug. 13. The third arty is the unknown factor-which is holding off the betting on elections, according to the men who in other years wagered sums before this Even the "sharp-shooters"; as shown no disposition to speculate or

feved there will be no difficulty in fers of 2 1-2 to 1 were made that the New Jersey man would win. That money, and it was evident that the , has accepted the chairmanship better line on the sentiment of the

# LAFOLLETE AND

SENATORS EXCHANGE BELLIGER-ENT WORDS OVER POSTAL APPROPRIATION SBILL.

Senate Refuses to Forbid Postal Employes Joining Secret Organizations Outside Department.

y Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-An freely discussed.

Senator LaFollette today refused his mail had been rifled by postoffice officials.

Wordy Clash Between Senators. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13. - Senator Root and Senator LaFollette got nto a wordy clash today over whether Mr. LaFollette favored legislation n the postoffice appropriation bill which would sanction a strike of government employes,

When Mr. Root asked the Wiscon effect Mr. LaFollette shouted that he refused to be trapped by the senator from New York. "That is offensive," retilened Sena-

what is his position in regard to the right of postal employes to strike "I do not sanction legislation that could in any way cause strikes on the part of postal employes," replied Mr. LaFollette. Then the squall blew over.

or Root, "I have asked the senator

REP. CATLIN UNSEATED;

"GILL TAKES HIS PLACE Washington, D. C., Aug. Har Rep Missouri, Republican was unscated of Representatives and his Demo cratic opponent, who contested the lection, Patrick F. Gill. was sealed anid wild enthusiasm from the Democratic side. The vote to unseat Catlin, who was charged with viola tion of the Missouri law governing campaign expenses, was 121 to 71 ill was sented by a vote of 106 to

9, with 23 voting present. Mr. Catlin fust before the first rell call left the reat he had occupied in the center of the Ropublican side of repository removed all of his books a platform plank (or the issuance and and papers. Lake a school boy who regulation of small money by Conhad been dismissed from the school outstretched hands of sympathetic FIVE KILLED IN

Three-quarters of an hour later his uccessful rival stood before the Speaker's desk and took the oath of office.

The case throughout the seven

ours of debate was bitterly fought on both sides Representative Anerson of Minnesota, Republican, who conducted the argument in behalf-of-Mr. Catlin, made a spirited defense. The charge against Mr. Catlin was hat he and his family had spent while the Missouri law prohibited an menditure of more than \$662. Other charges of fraud were made all of which Mr. Catlin denied knowledge Mary Cheche, and her three chilof. He also denied that he knew at dren. the time of any expenditures made A strange bomb was found in the did not arrive at the telegraph staby his father and brother.

ON EEDS FARM EIGHT MILES EAST OF ELECTRA.

### THE AMENDMENT FAILED MAY DRILL IN

When 18 Inches In Sand Oil and Gas Came On So Strong Driller Stopped to Move Back Boiler.

With the drill only eighteen inches in the sand the oil and gas came on trempt to amend the postal appro- iso strong in the Western Oil Com-

A telephone message from Mr. Eeds this morning said that preparto go further with his charge that ations were being made to-drift in the well as soon as the machinery was connected up and that oil men were very enthusiastic over the pros-

> depth of 1441 feet, according to inormation received here. Traffic in leases in the vicinity of the well has been very active, and

The sand was encountered at a

ome good prices have been paid. If the well comes in as good as In senator a direct question to that rush of operators into that territory now promised there will be another The strike is another indication that a series of connected pools lie along. the south side of Red River across the north end of Wichita and Clay counties from Electra to Petrolia It was reported from Electra this: which is being drilled deeper. The well was giving promise of being a

> The dralers are preparing to unlegream in the well on the Roberts farm about, six miles nor 'west of lowa Park where a good showing was struck in black shale last Saturday.

god producer.

### Hotel Parlor Now Large Enough to Hold Populists

St. Louis, Aug. 13 - A small hotel parlor is the scene today of the Populist National convention which four years ago required a theatre to ac-Chairman Ferris of Illinois will seek and ammunition.

Fatalities Result From Premeture Ignition of Exlosives at Celebration of Assumption Feast.

Ry Associated Press Auburn, N. V. Aug. 13 .- Five were killed today in an explosion of fire only a part of the train crew escape works which were being prepared in the Italian quarter for the celebra-\$10,200 to elect him to Congress, tion of the Assumption feast by the congregation of St. Francis di Assissi. The dead are Corsimo Carmelengo.

# FOLLETE AND O'L STRIKE IN MEXICAN REBELS ROOT IN CLASH NEW TERRITORY GATHER ON BORDER

ROMISING SAND ENCOUNTERED COL. STEEVER REPORTS REVOLU-TIONISTS CONCENTRATING NEAR AMERICAN TOWNS.

Rebel Chief Still Gatehring Forces a Town On Mexican Side of Rio Grande.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- Mexican rebels are concentrating near riation bill to forbid postal employes pany's well on Commissioner Eeds many American towns on the border rom joining secret organizations out farm eight miles northeast of Electra and Orozco, their chief, is still fathside of the department was defeated Monday, that Driller Hivic shut ering forces at Juarez, according to in the Senate 31 to 21 after a sharp down to move back the boiler and War Department depatches today of citizens of this city caused a senfight in which the possibility of a fire box fearing a blow out and a from Col. Steever at El Paso. No sation on the street here during the nett 774, lowa Park 570 and Electra territory.

TWO WOMEN CARRIED OFF

y Associated Press. Mexico City, Aug. 13.—When Amador Salazar led off his band of Zapatistas after their slaughter of soldiers and passengers near Ticuman he took with him two pretty young women whose lives he had saved. This was one of the stories brought here by eleven passengers who escaped during the attack on the train. During the fighting the eleven ran nto the brush along the right of way and were not found by the rebels. From their hiding place they and his crop considerably injured; saw the rebels withdraw from the scene with their woman captives. The fugitive passenger finally mannorning that the drillers were ex laged to board a train, arriving here ecting to drill in the well on the late last night. They said that yesennings tract southeast of that place terday according to reports from persons in the district, Salazar's band visited the scene of the slaughter and carried off three men whom they said they would hold for ransom. Stories of cruelty were told by the passengers. One of the women was carrying in her arms when she arrived here, her dead haby, killed in he fighting. A federal column is ow in pursuit.

> Skirmish Opposite Fort Hancock El Paso, Texas, Aug. 13.-Federals ho have been following rebels on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande fought a battle at the T. O. ranch opposite Fort Hancock yesterday.

the band. The federals kiffed five men, wounded several, captured nine, eight wagommodate the delegates. National ons with families and some horses

The rebels were in command of Her-

milio Ramez and there were sixty in

Slaughter Was Fearful.

City of Mexico, Aug. 13 .- Thirtysix soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatistas Sunday in a canyon one

north of Ticuman, 110 miles south of the City of Mexico. Meager details, which did not reach the city until Monday, indicate that the savagery displayed was not less, and perhaps greater, than that which characterized the massacre of troops and passengers on a train between Cuernayaca and the City of Mexico on July 20. So far as known

The first story of the assault was sent back to this city by Conductor Marin and Collector Dominguez, who although wounded, had managed to manufacturer of fireworks and Mrs. make their way to Yautepec, twelve miles away. - They were forced to steal through the Zapatista lines and tion until later in the day.

YOUNGEST MOTHER ON RECORD IN IOWA CITY

By Associated Press. Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 13 .-The youngest mothe rrecorded in lowa's medical history is an eleven-year-old girl near Davenport, who gave birth to a healthy 81/2 pound child at 4 the University Hospital yester-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pulled Down By

the crowd.

HAILSTORM AND WIND

J. Jenkins, whose house was partial-

ly wrecked, his barn blown down

Mrs. Seay's house was wrecked and

her barn blown down; Charles Da-

venport, house blown off its founda-

tion, windmill toppled over and crop

completely destroyed; A. J. Martin,

rop destroyed; J. A. Eckinson, house

blown to pieces: W. A. Osborn, cot-

ton crop badly damaged.

### ON SCHOLASTICS Stars and Stripes

school Census Indicates Population of 10,626 For Wichita Falls and 1740 For Electra.

**WICHITA COUNTY'S** 

POPULATION 23,016

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ISSUE

ORDER DECLARING THAT TO

BE PRESENT POPULATION.

Wichita county's population, bas-Mounted Police ed on the last scholastic census, is 23,016 and the county commissioners today adopted a formal order declar-Saskatoon, Aug. 13.—The royal ing that to be the population.

The scholastic figures give Wichita ounted police headed by a number repels are reported in United States parade of a visiting American circus 1740. The "wet" portion of the counyesterday when they stopped the pro- ty will probably be entitled to two cession and ordered the stars and additional saloons as soon as the stripes taken off the wagons leaving population of the non-prohibition ter-BY A REBEL BAND only the union jack. The police ritory can be figured. Wichita counwere both hooted and cheered by ty now has twenty-one saloons, which will probably be increased to twentythree, one being allowed for each 500 population.

farme

make

eousl

· and

in a

tacke

conne

comp

last

cont

defin

tics

bran

stag

gare gree of dev

DOES DAMAGE AT RINGGOLD The commissioners ordered a stock law election in the Burkburnett pre-Ringgold, Texas, Aug. 13.-A wind cinct for September 21. This mornand hailstorm swept this part of damage at a point three miles south and reports and in other routine business. All of the commissioners owners who suffered damages are H. are present except Mr. Eeds who is of this town. Among the property still waiting for his of well to come

> First Bale Reached Dallas. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 13 .- J. T. Perry of Seagoville marketed the first bale of cotton of the seaon here today. The bale weighed 440 pounds. Mr. Perry received a bonus of \$63 including a bonus of \$25 from the chamber of commerce.

## Our Raus Mit-'Em

# SALEY

### Semi-Annual Shoe Event

MEN'S LIST

One Lot \$3, \$3,50 and \$4 Oxfords ..... \$2.00

One Lot \$5,50 and \$6 Oxfords \$3.50

Any Oxford in the

house .....\$3.50

LADIES' LIST

One Lot \$2.50 Patent Pumps.....\$1.65

One Lot \$3 Gun Metal Pumps ..... \$2.00 One Lot \$4 Patent

Pumps ..... \$2.00

One Lot \$3 Patent

Ties/\_\_\_\_\$2.75 All \$3.50 Oxford

Ties ..... \$2.50 All \$4 Pumps\_\_\_\$3.00

Boys' and Misses' Low Shoes at any old price,

Hoisery at Raus Mit-'Em Prices ...

## Strange-White Shoe Co

614 Eighth Street

# BINDERTWINE

We are headquarters; send us your orders: CARROL-BROUGH-ROBINSON-GATES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

# We Have Received Another Shipment

Of those Sure Seal Jars. The sale is so heavy its been impossible to keep them in stock. They are the last word in fruit jars. If you don't know about them, get acquainted. We have also received some sure enough good jar rubbers. We have everything you need for the canning season. Hello your orders -we'll do the rest.

Phones 35 and 640

608-610 Ohio Ave