

Bell, "I made up the phoney package at my house Sunday night, September 15, and Monday placed it in my locker at the bank My first thought of taking the money came on the previous Saturday when I read a letter from the Louisville & Nashville regarding the shipment. I began thinking about it. I don't know why

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wanted if he would help him. Pattontestified further that defendant had explained that he was going to get rid of his father, and asked if an ax which he said, were delivered to Capt. would be a good weapon, but Patton said young Mills promised that he returned to Clayton from the Fort would not carry out his plan after he Worth trial. These letters were giv-(Patton) had threatened to tell the en to Sneed about six months ago. He elder Mills about it.

t belonged."

John Pace of Clayton, New Mexico, brother-in-law of Sneed, identified the Ella Rogers and Mrs. Sneed letters, Snyder by the postmaster after they

said Sneed told him during the Fort

at the November election." gether' meeting. Be 'sure and be It is believed that practically all present.

when he began shooting. The witthe Wilson candidates throughout the ness identified the box as being the State outside of Essex county, were of the cottage. The discussion connominated.

On the Republican side of the pri **ROOSEVELT FEELS** maries were uneventful. The Progressives did not figure in the voting except in Hudson county, where they

result of such a condition, he proceeded, there now being 219,000 farm tenants in Texas according to the 1910 census

If the 100,000,000 acres of available land were to be divided among these tenants, Mr. Hickey said, it would give each one a farm of about 456 Quoting Blackstone, the acres.

"Tuesday, when the two packages were made up and labeled by the boys, I walked over and picked up the larger one cotaining the \$59,000 and carrying it in full view of half a dozen of the boys, walked to my locker and substituted the phoney package for it. I put the phoney package with the other packages .con taining the smaller amounts and we put them into a sult case and I left for the Southern Express Company office.

"There the clerk received the washed off. phoney package and receipted for it. Tuesday night I took the package containing the money from my locker. put it into a suit case and boarded a car for home. The package remained at home until Saturday night when I got to thinking and decided I did not want it. Saturday night Lagain put into my suit case, carried it to the rear of the bank and placed the package at the back door.

"Stepping into a Greek's store, I called up Mr. Roberts, assistant cash- promptly or witness saying he didn't fer and told him the money could be found at the rear door of the bank. I was uneasy about the money and went Sunday morning and afternoon to see if it was still there. I don'r know why I took the money. I suppose it was in a moment of weak-



With the mercury down to the forty-eight degree mark and a brisk north wind blowing this morning was the chilliest of the season and overcoats and heavy wraps made their his father. appearance.

During the morning the skies became overcast with clouds that came up from the southeast, and stormy weather was threatened.

The agents for the Wichita Falls & Northwestern at Woodward and Leedy, Oklahoma, reported sleet at es of snow, but the temperature those places this morning with flurnot reach the freezing point at any place on the Wichita Falls Roufe so far as had been reported up to noon today.

At noon today the Western Union reported generally cloudy weather all over Texas with cool north winds. be made tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive Denison reported a temperature of 45 degrees, Abilene 45 and San An- League directors. Rates have been secured from both the Katy and Dentonio 82.

Oklahoma was cloudy and partly ver for the trip and these and other details will be considered. cloudy with cold north winds.

Patton said that when the elder Mills was wounded young Mills ran, the first time they met. screaming, around the room occupied

He said this as many as half a by Patton and his wife, just as he dozen times. The letter identified by had said he would do. - Later he said Len Boyce was then offered in evihe found a bloody ax under the windence and recess taken to permit dow near which Mills slept, and young Mills said he was going to throw it state attorneys to read them. into the tank. Patton said he told him In objecting to the admittance of these letters, Mr. Odell said the state to "take the ax to the woodpile, where claimed the defense would not be able

to show the killing of Boyce to have Later, according to Patton, young been at the first meeting. Mr. Mc-Mills brought the ax back to the Lean said that the burden of proof house, but that the blood had been to show it was not the first meeting

rests on the state. This seemingly Direct examination ended at noon trivial point is interesting, as indicatand all through the afternoon A. H. ing that the defense is relying strong Carrigan, formerly district judge, one ly upon it." of counsel for the defense, subjected

The court announced that it believthe witness to a vigorous grueling. ed the defense must later show the but failed to break any serious point first meeting. This seemingly makes established by the state. it necessary for Sneed to testify. Hundreds of questions were put to Judge Browning decided to admit the him in rapid , succession, counsel letters, but they were filed and not shifting from one point to another, read.

the answers either being given W H Steele of Dallas, testified that Mrs. Sneed left his house during remember, explaining that his memthe Fort Worth trial and went to ory was not very good. He explained Louisiana and returned after Sneed's that he was raised in the cotton patch release on bond. Miss Nellie Steele and didn't have a good education. went to California with Mrs. Sneed, During cross examination Patton remaining five weeks. Sneed paid answered counsel by asking questions. the expenses of both. They returnthat raised the attorney's ire, caused ed from California in April. Then laughter to ripple over the crowded Mrs. Sneed went to Johnson's sanicourt room and Judge Nicholson to tarium; she was not detained there give several reprimands. so far as Steele knew. He saw her

Patton was excused at 5:30 and R. there on June 21 and Mrs. Sneed re-. Johnson, a neighbor, called testifyturned to Dallas with him. ". Sneed was at Paducah and came to Dallas the next day. Steele said he until be died and that Arthur did talked to Miss Bridges, a nurse at nothing toward finding the guilty Johnson sanitarium. He was not per party. He said that young Mills had mitted to tell of his conversation three scratches or cuts on his face with Miss Bridges and the defense, which he claimed to have received in

and his wife nearly all the time.

Plans for the trip to Dallas will

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an encounter with a man who attacked excepted. This conversation, Steele said, made Sneed considerably agitated when Attorneys for defendant are R. F. Steele told Sneed about it. Steele Arnold of Graham, ex-Judge Carrigan said he saw Sneed last on August and J. T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls,

23: then he showed some letters to and Reynolds and Thorpe of Throck Sneed which caused Sneed consideromrton. He is accompanied by these able more disturbance than previous ly shown and made him quite excit-He is 32 years old and has taught ed. These letters contained informschool since he was 21 with the exation that Al Boyce had been in Dalception of two years in the state las and had gone to the Reiger aveuniversity and a year or two spent on nue house with Lucien Hughes. the ranch. Since the testimony of Along with the letters introduced Patton was admitted it is predicted this morning, was this telegram, datthat the trial will continue at least a

ed at Amarillo, August 14: "To Mrs. A. J. Perkins, Lake Charles, La. Can you meet me in Dallas tomorrow. Am informed Sneed has again locked Lena up.

(Signed) A. G. Boyve." Testimony Late Yesterday Afternoon.

said Sneed told him during the Fort Worth triat that he would kill Al Boyce, or Al Boyce would kill him. OROZCO'S MEN

the gun out from between two planks

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homicide.

PRESIDENT MADERO AND CABI-NET MAKE DECISION IN EF. FORT TO BRING ABOUT PEACE

MEAN END OF

Believed at Washington That Many of the Rebels will be Glad to Ac. cept Peace Terms

Tr Associated Press Mexico City, Sept. 25 .- A new movement to secure peace in Northern Mexico was made today when President Madero and his cabinet instructed the minister of war to of fer amnesty to the followers of Gen

Pascual Orozco. 1

News Received at Washington

Vecial to the Times. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-News of the action of President Madero and the Mexican cabinet in instructing the minister of war to offer amnesty to the followers of Pascuel Orozco reached here this morning. It is believed many of the revolutionists will be glad to accept the proposal but is doubtful whether Orozco and many of his personal followers willdo so. They have declared that nothing short of the resignation of Madero will satisfy them,

The offer it is believed will have the effect of either reducing the revolution to an unimportant affair or will fire the rebels with the belief that the government is weakening.

NEGRO SEIZED BY MOB AT GRAND CANE, LA

ly Associated Press. Shreveport, La., Sept. 25 .- Sam ohnson, a half witted negro who last month shot Percy Alexander, a well known young lawyer here, was taken from Deputy Sheriffs Otts and Parmer at midnight last night when the deputles were bringing him here from Alexandria, La. The officers had the train stopped at Grand-Cane, where it is planned to make it to the adthey had arranged to drive across the country to Shreveport.

Deputy Otts hid in a turnip patch near the depot with the negro while Parmer went after a hack. A mob

of about fifty men surrounded the turnip patch, took the negro and dis-Central Presbyterian church, stated to have been lynched.

defeated the regular organization. In other sections of the State, they will nominate by petition. Senator Frank Declares That At Battom Progressive O. Briggs received the uncontested Movement Is a Religious One-

Republican endorsement. DALLAS LEADS IN SADDLERY

AND HARNESS MANUFACTURING

Col. Roosevelt today, coming into the St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25 .- The large old South, with his trip through the increase in volume of the saddlery. west at an end. He said he had been harness and collar husiness in Texwell repaid for his western campaign as is viewed with alarm by local manufacturers, as the trade in the and that he believed after what he had seen, that the Progressive party Southwest has for many years been monopolized by this market. Late is well on its feet.

He said he had heard good reports reports from Dallas, Texas, show that approximately, \$2,400,000 in products of the movement in the South. At the bottom, Col. Roosevelt said, the are manufactured annually and the output of the factories in that city is Progressive movement was a regilous one. He said that one thing which steadily increasing. The value of leather products used for harness, had impressed him most was the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" alone, in the United States is \$24,802.at the meetings he has addressed. 734 annually, of which Dallas is now "It is pretty hard to improve on the supplying over 10 per cent.

Bible," he said, "all we are trying to do in this twentleth century is to **MERCHANTS WILL OFFER** apply the old injunction to do unto others as you would have them do SPECIAL BARGAINS unto you."

Col. Roosevelt reached Little Rock after a night's run from McAlester, Oklahoma. He was the chief attrac-First Monday Buyers Will Be Given tion at the Deep Waterways Conven-

Special Inducements-Planned tion today. to Make Event Big Success MORGAN BOUND OVER

Wichita Falls second First Monday and Livestock Sales Pay will be held on October 7th. Advertising matter for the event is now in process of preparation. The first sales day was held on September 2nd and was a No Testimony of a Direct Nature complete success. Five carloads of stock were sold at good prices. Buyers were here from Fort Worth Houston, and Oklahoma points and everything offered for sale was

bought It is expected that the next sales

While there was no testimony of

created a demand for livestock to direct nature to show that Mr. Mor gan's machine struck the Soule bug feed and such animals are certain to gy and while both Mr. Morgan and his meet with ready sale if brought here on the first Monday in October. Merchants generally have agreed to offer special bargains on that day and

vantage of country people to do their shopping then.

Advertisements of a number these bargains will soon appear in The Times. Myles O'Reilly, Secretary Forester,

and J. B. Marlow are actively at work Monday.

LIKE A CRUSADER speaker declared that there was no such thing as a genuine title to land,

"Board of Directors:

"J. C., FORESTER, Secretary.'

Coming Into the South

except that given by Holy Writ, Genesis 1:26-28.

Herbert Spencer was next quoted in ridicule of any such thing as a private title to land, in "Social Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 25 .- "I feel Statics." Some of the great land as if I had been in a crusade," said holdings in Texas were then enumerated, including the following: Swenson interests, 1100 sections; Mrs. King of Corpus Christi, 1.400.000 acres; Waggoner, 800,000; Slaughter of Dallas, 600,000, acres,

"A man cannot be a Christian and stand for the private ownership of land," said the speaker, "such ownership is condemned all through the Bible; there is only one place in the Bible that seems to justify private ownership of land and that is where it is set forth that after Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver, he hanged himself in shame and the money was used to buy a potter's field to bury the unknown dead." An appropriation of \$100,000 by the Legislature for an investigation of the Land Commisssioner's office was recommended by the speaker, who

said it was the intention of the Socialist party to make use and occupancy a title to land and place a "confiscate re-tax" .on all land held for speculative purposes. A constitutional convention to grapple with the subject was also advocated by the speaker.

The talk by Reddin Andrews yes-TO GRAND JURY terday afternoon dealt largely with the hopelessness of securing relief from the evils of today through the old parties. The candidates go from this city to Vernon where they speak this afternoon and tonight.

LEAVE AT 8:15 P. M.

Chilly Weather Will not Interfere with Arrangements for Oil Men's Dance Tonight

The chilly weather has caused no companion, C. T. Paul, entered positive denials, Justice Brothers felt that change in the plans for the dance and the evidence showed a possibility oyster supper to be given by the oll that Mr. Morgan might have been the men at the lake pavilion tonight. The man, and had him held over to await weather will not be chilly enough to the grand jury's action. Bond will interfere with the dancing, the comprobably be arranged today. mittee believes, but will be just cool A number of oil men attended the enough to make their oyster supper

hearing and while they were there a more appetizing. farmer came to the office door and A. special car has been arranged peered /in. "Come in," he was invit! for to take out the guests. This car Rev. R. Thompson, pastor of the appeared with him. He is believed for the success of the October First ed. "No, I guess I won't," he replied, will leave the downtown section at "I don't like the looks of the crowd." 8:15.

Show Man Arrested was in Auto That Hit Mr. Soule's Buggy Ed W. Morgan, arrested Saturday on an affidavit charging assault to murder in connection with the auto-mobile accident of September 2 in SPECIAL CAR WILL which G. A. Soule was injured, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500, after a preliminary hear ing in Justice Brothers' court.

day will bring in 'still more' stock and additional buyers. An effort will be made to secure stock hogs and stock cattle to be offered for sale to the farmers. . The big feed crop has



mysterious assistant of J. Beal Sneed ffelp, developement of agriculture in the United States are contained in an' in his concealment for a week at Am- law elaborate report forwarded to Wash. arillo, near the scene of the killing ington by American Ambassador My, of Al Boyce, has been identified as ron T. Herrick, who has completed an B. B. Epting, a farmer on the Sneed exhaustive investigation of the sys- ranch near Paducah. tems of agricultural credit facilities in Enting was arrested late-vesterday by the sheriff of Cottle county. He the federal grand jury here October policy."

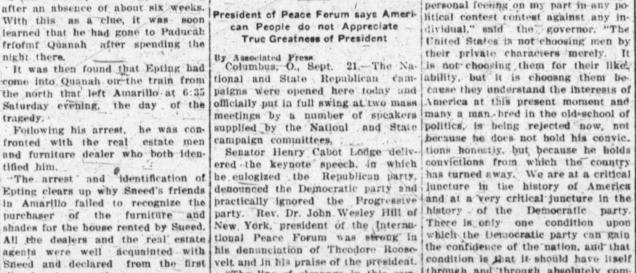
operation in Europe ... The ambassador wrote the document was identified by O. K. Gilvin, from after receiving reports from. other whom he rented the house on Polk American diplomatic representatives street, and by I. J. Kendrick, from in Europe and conferring with other persons. The work of gathering and. compiling material for the formulathe day before the killing. tion of plans for an efficient land and According to District Attorney agricultural system has been carred Bishop, Epting admits being in Am- Dealers Association will, it is said, on, under instructions from President arillo with Sneed, but denies any Taft, and Ambassador' Herrick has knowledge of a plot or plan to kill Al been assisted by a commission which Boyce. His arrest followed quiet, but reached here from the United States thorough work, by the Amarillo auin July. It was first discovered

thorities. Edwin Chamberlain of San Antonio. from another farmer on the Paduone of the commission, who represents cah property that Epting had arriv the American Bankers Association, ed there the day following the killing will report to that organization. The ambassadors report recommends the adoption by the United States of the reisseissnn system of agriculture co. operative credit societies. The sysnight there. tem has been partcularly successful in Germany where its ouperations represent half the business of the commer cial banks.

It includes organizations composed of small co-operative societies whereby farmers are able to borrow money for a short time on their collective guarantees. These societies have become the nuecues of a series of central co-operative banks. The report also recommends that persons interested in the welfare of the farmer should form a general committee to direct movements for loaning money to farmers for long periods at lower rates than they now obtain.

The report urges the president to place the matter before the people and suggests holding state conventions and then a National convention at which a permanent committee should be appointed. In this way, the people would gradually ' become educated to realizing the necessity of adopting uniform state laws, authorizing the establishment of new banking credit institutions, whose sole

purpose should be to loan money to 37 Associated farmers under conditions which would permit the complete wiping out of the loan through the payhood with the day of the killing and



One point to be inquired into is

be the object of careful scrutiny.

TAFT, COUNTRY'S

that he was not the man. paign, which we are opening in the mitted to a progressive policy: Epting is not known in Amarillo, except as the man who was seen on president's home state is easy to the streets in connection with this transaction. The prisoners are held n separate sections of the fail and have not been permitted to speak black flag of free trade on the other ing chosen again for our generation. to each other since their incarcera- hand.

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LICES Quanah, Texas, Sept. 21.-Epting tory." who passed through here last night for Amarillo, said he slept with

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why the farmer receives but three of former United States Senator James whom he purchased the window and a half cents a quart for his Smith. Jr., and in E-half of Representashades which were put in the house milk, while the consumer is required live Williams Hughes for the senator to pay eight cents a quart in Chica- ship to be voted on in the primary go, Operations of the Illinois Milk Tuesday. The governor declared it was his duty to warn the people that Smith was a reactionary. He declared it was no personal contest, and if Mr

Smith was his "dearest friend" and held the same opinion that he does, GREATEST PROGRESSIVE the gover pose him. the governor would feel obliged to op. -"I have never been aware of any

personal feering on my part in any political contest contest against any individual," said the "governor, "The United States is not choosing men by their private characters merely. It

because he does not hold his convic.

"Just so certainly as it turns back follow," declared Dr. Hill. "it is the just so certainly as it makes any other Republican party against the red choice, it will be rejected now and flag of Socialism on one hand and the need have no hope whatever of he-The American public is so The amazing thing to me is, that men blinded by the dust of his diplomacy do not everywhere see this. We are that they cannot see the greatness not speaking of our own -Individual Epting Slept With Sneed Up To Day of President Taft, whom I present to opinions. We are the spokesmen of a you as the greatest Progressive that great progressive force in this nation. has appeared in our National his. Why is it that some men who would some time ago supported a thirdparty in this nation are now refusing

cipies and the nomination of the Baltimore convention.

speech on the New Jersey Senatorial States," Col. Roosevelt thus summed It became known today that United situation that the only condition upon up his opinion of the democratic presi-States Attorney General Wickersham which the democratic party can gain dential candidate's position tonight. has sanctioned the proposed investi- the confidence of the nation is "that it He said Gov. Wilson had "directly gation and it is probable witnesses should have itself through and through inverted the truth" and said Wilson's will be summoned to appear before absolutely committed to a progressive knowledge o fthe Roosevelt administration was gained from the "seclusion The governor spoke here and at Ho of the class room at the time he was boken in opposition to the candidacy still taking the position of an ultraposition." conservative and was being carefully In the case of great corporations groomed for the presidency by George like the Standard Oil, Col. Rooosevelt B. Harvey and other representatives of said he believed the control of the the Wall Street interests." government should be supreme. "As long as the Standard Oil Com

Col Roosevelt's speech here tonight was devoted largely to a reply to Gov. pany behaved itself," he "continued, Wilson's recent addresses. He_came here after a day's campaigning in Kanhad with it. But if the Standard Oil

"At Detroit yesterday," Col. Roose self, the government authorities velt said, "Mr. Wilson made a state should appoint a receiver and run the ment which purported to be an answer concern until they received practical to what I said in Colorado. I say purassurance that the directions of the ported, because it was in no shape or government thereafter would be comway, an answer at all. Moreover, so plied with; and if any man, high up far as his utterance can be said to in the Standard Oil Company behaved contain any statement at all, it is simafter the manner of Morse, the bankply a misstatement of facts. er, this government would treat him

"He states that the trusts grew fastas it treated Morse, and if I were in er during my administration than prepower, I, would not pardon afterviously. Let him be frank enough to wards admit what he cannot deny, that my administration was the first administhe trusts and all industrial ques tration that ever undertook to enforce tions is precisely like that of Mr. the law against the trusts. It is not in Buchanan in 1860 toward the dissoluaccordance with the facts to say that tion of the Union. Mr. Buchanan they grew faster during my adminissaid that the Union ought to be pretration, than during any other, if by served, and then added, that there growth is meant a growth in illega was not any way to preserve it. . He trusts, for most of the growth referred stated that secession was unconstito was merely a growth in corporatutional, but also that all methods for tions due to the general prosperity. outting down secession were uncon-"But the reason whoy there was any stitutional. growth in illegal trusts at all, as I re

peatedly pointed out in messages have fine purposes for helping labor while I was president, was that we and regulating the trusts but he is were not given the proper law for dealagainst every practical expedient toing with them. Mr .Wilson is now doward that end. Mr. Wilson is the ing his best to pervent such a law be-Buchanan of the present industrial ing given. The failure of this govern situation in the United States." ment, efficiently to grapple with the trusts is due almost exclusively to the

W. H. Thompson, Democratic candiattitude of men like Mr. Wilson. date for United States senator from "Mr. Wilson states in rather disin-Kansas, had uttered, "a deliberate genuous form, that I had said it was falsehood" in saying that the Roosenot possible to check the supremacy of trusts. Now if Wilson doesn't know to \$16,000,000. that this is an absolute misstatement, it is due to his deliberate refusal to J. R. Burton, formerly a Republi America's coal supply during the past read what I have said, and what the can United States senator. Col. 98 years.

"Mr. Wilson says it is good to

At Ottawa, Col. Roosevelt, said that

selves regular and they called the 83 or 84 per cent of the voters bolters." sue he has raised I have met, and I have met it fairly by quoting his position, by stating it exactly, and ."I am happy to say that the East is then by answering it. I have shifted doing its best to catch up with the the ground of debate only when he has been good account of ourselves along the Atthat as soon as I have gotten on his lantic Coast in November." cround, he realizes that he cannot meet me, and hastilly jumps to my



Hundreds of acres white with opened cotton, yet with no pickers to be "no interference whatever would be had for love or money, is the situation which confronts the cotton plant-Company persistently' misbehaved iters of Wichita county at present. J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent, who returned recently from a trip over his territory, reports that there is dire need of labor on every side

Farmers are offering eighty cents a hundred pounds with board, or a dollar a hundred straight, for pickers and even at these good wages, pickers are not to be had. There is danger of deterioration should the crop o unpicked for any length of time. "Mr. Wilson's position as regards The same conditions prevain in other parts of Northwest Texas. So pressing is the need for pickers in Baylor county that farmers, there have organized to import negroes to. gather the crop. Negroes have avoided Baylor county in the past on account of the atmosphere or climate or something, but assurances are now being given them that they will be protected if they will come and gather the cotton.

> Mr. Campbell reports_ considerable mprovement recently in the Wichita county crop. Half a bale to the acre will be made, he says, in the river farms, but the ridge land crop will not do so well.

Inexhaustible Coal Supply In Texas. Washington, D. C. Sept. 24 .- Acording to a report issued by the a United States Geological Survey, the States of Pennsylvania, Illinois, West velt campaign fund in 1904 amounted Virginia and Ohio have furnished 8,465,874,804 tons or 75 per cont of

platform said. My statement is the Roosevelt said he had been inform. The coal supply of Texas, accord-HAVE CHANCE TO SECURE was no excuse for the formation of that party siter the profession of prin. direct reverse of that which Mr. Wil- ed, was a Democratic candidate for state son alleges. direction the department of justice is sufficient to supply this nation for z"Mr. Wilson says that our proposed had prosecuted Mr. Burton "In con a period of 400 years. commission would not tell how other

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The several banks would be com plementary to the co-operative-loan. societies 'which the ambassador fav ors as a first step in the financial relief of farmers. And in the case of co-operative societies these new loan institutions in the various states would make the establishment of credit banks in large commercial centers necessary. The central banks could handle the securities of the state loan associations and sell them i nthe International market.

Such banks have a better prestige if possessed of a federal charter and the report recommends the enactment of legislation to that effect.

TRUST REPRESENTATIVES **BACKING ROOSEVELT**

Bryan Attacks Rooseveit's Commission Plan for Trust Regulation-Defends Seating of Taft Delegates

Associated Press. Pocatella, Idaho, Sept. 21 -- William ican fruit grower. J. Bryan tonight in a speech defend-Nichols was arrested six months aco ed the action of the National Republi- jon a charge of having killed a bandit, can committee in seating the Taft Caballos, whose apprehension the audelegates at the Chicago convention, thorities had attempted for many a great expert in handling those who He said the system was wrong, but months.

the custom was a time-honored one The ambassador was authorized by and that similar action was taken by the administration at Washington to the Democrats in control at Balti employ whatever means he consider-He criticised the Progressives for leration of Nichols' condition. "Am. make any effort toward remedying Nichols release, even if it is necessary the old methods.

Mr. Bryan denounced Roosevelt's cruiser, Des Moines, now at Tampico. commission plan for trust regulation. He declared this to be the reason "that trust representatives are backing the Colonel's campaign."

Receipts At Fort Worth Stock Yards, fact that a Mexican has confessed in Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 24 .- The court to being the slayer of Caballos. a plain fact, that has a jolt in it for receipts at the local stock yards dur. This confession was disregarded by ing the week, ending September the the court. The Mexican was not ar-Pist, show a total of 14,927 cattle; rested, and the process against Nich--7,850 calves; 8,915 hogs; 3,371 sheep ols was continued on an appeal from like that-'It's tobacco!', whenever and .259 horses and mulos. A | classes his sentence of eight years imprisonof livestock show a decrease under ment

thus same week last year, with the The application is being heard beexception of calves and sheep, calves fore the court at state capitol. Culliget us, somewhere." gained 2,728 head and sheep 367 head dad Victoria. The jail in which Nichwhile hogs show a loss of 1,640 head ols is confined is filthy and over crowdand cattle 516 head. ed. Ambassador Wilson has been ness Association is Installing a white

In the first six months this, year several months, but has accomplished M. K. & T. depots to Commerce Ceylon exported nearly \$6,500,000 little. In his note to the governor, street, extending along six blocks. The pounds of black tea and more than the ambassador reminded him that system will be completed by October 4,240,000 pounds of green. his message was not official, but that Ist.

THREATEN T LAND MARINES ence With Owners of Two The Chamber of Commerce

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO MEX-ICO MAKES PEREMPTORY DE. MAND FOR BELEASE OF AMERICAN PRISONER

IS GRANTED THE AUTHORITY advanced. Nothing definite has been done in

Government at Washington Instructs Him to Employ Whatever Means May Be Necessary by this city.

It is probable a representative of By Associated Press Mexico City, Sept. 21.—Ignoring the the Chamber of Commerce will be usual channels of diplomatic inter- sent north at an early date to concourse the American Ambassador, fer with the owners of the factories Hughes in Congress and paid warm regarding the proposed removal. Henry Lane Wilson, has made a per-The landing of either of these plants would be a big thing for Wickita emptory demand on Governor Matias Guerrera of the State of Tamaulipas for the immediate release from jail at Falls.

Tampico of W. C. Nichols, an Amer. Says the Tobacco User Is In Wrong. In an article, entitled "Fighting the Deadly Habits," in the October American Magazine, Charles B, Towns

are victims of alcohol or drugs, has the following to say about tobacco: "You can't talk to me about to bacco. The tobacco user is in wrong It undermines his nervous strength, ed necessary to bring about an amel-It blunts the edge of his mind. having failed at their convention to bassador Wilson says he will gain gives him off-days, when he doesn't feel up to his work. It always pre-

to land marines from the United States | cedes alcoholism and drug addiction. 've never had a drug case or an Wilson regards the treatment acalcoholic case (excepting a few wocorded Nichols by the Mexican authormen) that didn't have a history of exities as persecution and has so stated cessive smoking. Inhaling tobacco is in his message to the governor. In just as injurious as moderate opium support of this belief, he points to the smoking; and the same treatment is

used to destroy the craving. There's some, of you smokers. I'd like to train about a million men in this country to just say, 'Its tobacco!'they, hear a man say he isn't feeling quite fit. A million people saying I'ts tobacco' every day 4that would

triumph." Gainesville-The Young Men's Busi-

who seeks his extradition to Mexitreating the matter diplomatically for way system from the Santa, Fe and

men should be admitted into the field "Before the campaign began, the very leaders of that party admitted of competition with the trusts. This is an absolute misstatement. Mr. Wilson Chamber of Commerce in Correspond- that I stood by the very thing that would do well hereafter not to attempt they professed to stand for. Any man to state our position without taking who stands in the way of this great movement of humanity, must stand the trouble to find out what it is is

Our platform says explicity that our aside. He cannot walk with the trinegotiating with two big fruit far umphant hosts of the great democracy. commission must attack unfair com petition, false capitalization and poli-"Mr. Smith distinctly takes his part with those who mean to maintain the tical privilege, and by continued, trainpresent protective tariff; the men who ed watchfulness, guard and keep open fidential nature and no announce have grown so big as to threaten the equally to all the highways of Ameriment of the companies concerned will power of the government itself by can commerce.

be made until the plans are farther | means of the tariff, are not the friends "This is the language of the plat form. If Mr. Wilson had taken the of labor, and when the beneficiaries of the tarif are not the friends of the trouble to read it before attacking it, either case but correspondence indi- laboring men. I take leave to believe he would have saved me the necessity cates that both companies are much that the tariff is not meant for the of showing that he has directly inverted the truth about it. If he did not interested in the advantages offered working man."

The governor charged that Mr. know of it then he had no business to speak on the subject at all. He Smith had attempted to frustrate progressive legislation in New Jersey. continues by saying that our propos-In closing his speech the presidential al is to say to the trust, that they are beneficent and big, but not cruel This is such a preposterous misstate tribute to the unselfishness of Judge ment that I suppose Mr. Wflson must have had a theory that he was being John Westcoot who withdrew from funny when he made it. the senatorial race in order that the

contest might be conducted against "If Mr. Wilson wishes to be funny, cordially advise him to let his humor Mr. Smith by a single candidate. find some outlet than that of deliber-The governor returned to Seagrit tonight. ate misrepresentation.

"The trouble with Mr. Wilson's po-De La Barra Would Be Acceptable. sition is fundamental. Professing the El Paso, Texas, Sept. 21,-Minisviews he has repeatedly professed. ter Callero, when he left Washington both in his books during the years two weeks agor carried to President that he was a reactionary and in his Madero a warning that Mexico must speeches during the eighteen months put down the revolution in thirty since, doubtless . sincerely, he abandays, according to Juan Pedro Didapp

tonight. Senor Didapp comes here directly from Washington, where he row Wilson traveled homeward today asserts he represented the Zapata from his first real campaign trip since he was nominated for the presidency. revolution and that Francisco de la In the last five days, he visited lowa Barre will be acceptable to Zapa-South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan ta and Orozco as a provisional presi-dent warranting the suspension of land Ohio. "It is hard for me to view the trip ob

hostilities in all the Republic. jectively," said the governor today, Col. Pascual Orozco Sr., father of what interested me most was the the leader of the Mexican revolution, friendliness of the people toward me arrived here from Marfa' tonight and the friendly look in their faces. handcuffed to an alleged smuggler. observed especially that the plainest The colonel was coatless, only a fellows were the most cordial." They thin shirt protecting him from the eemed to feel that there was no of sharp, wind. He was greeted by fishness and that I was accessible to some hooting from . federal sympathem all. thizers at the station, and he retort-"The trip, of course, was a new ed to them, "The revolution will

experience. I am a little the worse for wear, but I have enjoyed talking He will have a preliminary examto the great crowds and meeting them. ination on a charge of murder pre-They seemed so interested and "attenferred by the Mexican consul here tive.

Speaking of his reception at Co. lumbus, the governor said; "It was extraordinary. It reminded me of a Wilson Delighted with Receptions Jersey butpouring and I felt very much

Harrieburg, Penn., Sept. 21.-Wood, at home.



Wichita Falls, Texas Sept. 5, 1912.

Inasmuch as the Red Gin here in Wichlita Falls' did not operate last season there is an impression prevailing that it will not run this season, so I take this means of informing the public that I have leased this gin and have during the past two weeks put it in fine shape and am now ginning. This plant is located across the street from the Foundry and near the old compress. You doubtless know that it was thoroughly remodeled with new machinery about a year ago. It has four Pratt Gin stands, latest Cleaner Feeders; a new Murray Cleaner and can do the very best of work. The gin stands are run by Mr. Ben Gardner, a first class, practical ginner of long experience. The office is handled by Mr. A. J. Blackwell who managed a Farmers' Union gin at Celeste, Texas, last season. Prompt and perfect service is guaranteed. This gin will be in the market at all times at full prices for hale cotton, seed cotton and cotton seed. Give me a trial. & will greatly appreciate a share of the ginning that comes to Wichita Fills. Telephone No. 576 for the markets, or come to see us.

> Yours truly, ALLAN RUTLEDGE

To any strangers, I will say that I have owned and operated a gin at Randlett, Okla., past fife years, also one at Burkburnett last season, and the farmers at those places can tell you of my dealings with them.

MOLES AND WARTS

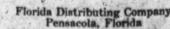
Removed with MOLESOFF, without pain or danger," no matter how large or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return and no trace or sear will be left. MOLESOFF is applied directly to the MOLE or WART, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

MOLESOFF is put up only in One Dollar Bottles

Each bottle is forwarded postpaid on receipt of price, is neatly packed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We sell MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the follar. Letters from personages we all know, together with much valuable information, will be mailed free upon request.

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Beginning in · October it will be New York City to have a fire drill at strictly perishable.

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compulsory for every large factory in farm products and many that are not trict Attorney Henry S. Bishop in the sh cost of marketing reflect The hi

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or lesser degree with all perishable Lumpkin of Amarillo will assist Dis-

own. The situation at Oaxaca has been relieved and its garrison strengthen-

and far between and the problem of ed today by 400 men. The village of Chapulteper, two housing the new-comers may be a se- don book-stall a rusty-backed book. miles from Cuernavaca, was sacked rious one before the winter is over. For it he paid one shilling, three.

again yesterday by Zapatistas and re- Some of the men have found small pence. Turning the pages, the pur

least partially solved.

. P. HICKMAN

of the wife of his brother, A. Fitz-

stroved their ranch home.

building.

resources.

family and these are facing the serious in London died twenty years ago, leav. problem of getting houses. The availing a fortune of about \$3,500,000, but able rent houses in this city are few no will. Three weeks ago he said, a lover of old books, purchased in Lon-

not detained forcibly, having merely been given to understand that although she may go or come as she Cleburne and Cooper V. Merrill and pleases, the children are to remain where they are until their father

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ports of the raiding of haciendas and small towns in all of the States affected are being received daily.

DR. WILEY HAS NEW DOCUMENT AGAINST TAFT AND ROSSEVELT New York, Sept. 23 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, President of the Bureau of Health and Conservation of the Wonan's National Wilson and Marshall Organization, completed today a campaign document that promises to have an important bearing on the election in November.

"We have opened headquarters at Room 1604, Fifth Avenue Building, said Dr. Wiley.

"I have been honored by being made President of the Bureau: Prof. Irving Fisher, Vice President, and Miss Emily Robbins as Executive Secretary.

"We have completed a campaign document that I feel will prove to he country the false position of both Taft and Roosevelt on the question of pure foods. All the members of the Bureau have taken part in preparing this document, which will be made public as fast as it can be secured from the printer.

"We quote from the writings of both Taft and Roosevelt on the pure food laws and we demonstrate that they have done all in their power to block legislation towards the proper enactment of laws that would protect the public from fraud.

"We also show the false workings of certain laws that both of these gentlemen have approved. There is no theory or guess work about this locument. It is made up of startling facts that every voter in the country should read and know about.

"We will mail one of these docunents to every member of the Women's Clubs in this country, but we do not expect to stop there. We want, the men to know. Roosevelt has ral. lied a number of women to his support but when they ascertain his true views as taken from his writings and the laws he favored, they will desert him by the thousands."

Christi-By referendum Corpus vote, H. M. Wallace of Detroit, Mich., was granted a franchise to erect i gas plant the cost of same to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. Work on this plant is to be started at once and the pipe is to be laid in advance of the paving, which will commence

said the railroads are willing to fos-The Typographical Union has a total of 691 unions, made up as fol- ter the idea of publicity and would lows: English, 638; German-Ameri-can, 19; mailers' unions, 29; news- rangements compitable with the present advertising policy of the railroads paper writers, 4; typefounders' unare made. ion one.

ottages in North Wichita across the chaser discovered a yellowed slip of river, about four miles from the glass. paper, which proved to be the will of factory. When the houses now under the recluse. onstruction in the industrial addition

The purchaser of the book received are completed, the problem will be at \$52,000 standing reward which had been offered for this will. Atwell said. The will left the entire fortune to nephews and nieces, one of whom is the Dallas woman.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS LANE QUOTES LAW TO LIQUOR DEALERS Brother's Wife and Children Perish In Flames That Destroyed Their Home in Montana

T. P. Hickman, the building con-Austin, Texas, Sept. 20 .- Controller tractor is in receipt of news from Lane advises that he is in receipt of Big Timber, Montana, of the death a number of letters from . citizens throughout the State calling his athugh Hickman and two children who tention to the fact that cerain saloon were burned to death in a fire that dekeepers are violating the law by selling intoxicating liquors to minors

The sad accident happened Tuesupon receipt of written authority from day night. Mr. Hickman who is coun-ty clerk of Sweet Briar county, has the barents of these minors. He stid: ranch about thirty miles from Big

"It appears that many of the saloon Timber on which he has an apple orkeepers themselves are under the chard. Although the family had made impression that they can legally sel their home in town they went out a intoxicating liquors to a minor when few weeks ago to remain on the the said minor bring, long written ranch until after the apple harvestauthority from his pay "s authoriz Last Tuesday Mr. Hickman went to ing the saloonkeeper to make the Big Timber on business connected sale., This is an error as the law ab with his office and did not return unsolutely prohibits the sale or gift of til late at night. Upon his arrival he intoxicating liquors, either by the found the house in ashes and in them. saloonkeeper himself or his agent, to the charred bodies. of his wife and, any person under the age of 21 years two older children. The third child under any circumstances, and any an infant, was found unhurt about liquor dealer who sells, permits to be fifty yards away from the burned sold or given intoxicating liquor to a

minor, does so at his own risk. It is evident that the mother awak "There also seems to be an im ening to find the house in flames pression among the saloonkeepers that carried the infant to a point of safety when a minor comes into his saloon and returning to rescue the other and attempts to purchase liquor and two children was burned with them. is required by the saloonkeeper to Mr. Hickman went to Montana from give his age and in doing so he as Grayson county several years ago, sures the saloonkeeper that he is 21 years of age, that when the sale is Organize To Advertise Texas. made under these circumstances the San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 23.-Adsaloonkeeper incurs no liability. Such vertising men from every city in Texis not the law. The law makes it the as gathered here today with railroad duty of the saloonkeeper, whatever officials to perfect an organization to may be the representation of the give Texas publicity in every State customer, when there is any question' of doubt as to his minority, to in the Union. It is proposed to raise

\$60,000 to be spent this year in givascertain the truth about his age being out reliable information of Texas fore making the sale, and if the sa oonkeeper does make the sale with-D. J. Price, general passenger agent out taking this precaution and it afof the Itnernational & Great Northern, terwards developed that he has sold to a minor, he subjects his license to

> forfeiture. "A more strict observance of this provision of the law will keep many iquor dealers out of serious trouble in the conduct of their business."

Reasons Why the People of Wichita County Should Insure With The Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company

1. Laws of Texas makes it impossible for a Policy Holder to lose one cent in a legal reserve life insurance company.

2. Our assets are invested in real estate which is valued (under oath) at from three to five times the amount loaned.

3. Its policies are as good and as cheap as the best.

4. It is owned and officered by home people whom you know to posses honor, integrity and business ability.

5. Your money remains at home, and is loaned and invested in this territory and in the ordinary channels of business drifts back to you.

8. Every dollar sent away for life insurance that can be purchased in Wichita Falls, is contributed to the building up of another city and the corresponding discouragement towards th e development of your home city and its institutions.

7. It has admitted assets, for the protection of Policy Holders, amounting to \$276,043.65 or \$61.47 to every dollar of reserve required by law to be deposited with the State Treasurer for the protection of Policy Holders.

In point of strength and security to Policy Holders, it is among the leading companies of the United States.



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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1912

tor from the Lone Star State, next Published at. to president, is the biggest job an Times Building, Corner Seventh Street American can hold. -By-Times-Herald. The Times Publishing Company (Printers and Publishers.) Officers and Directors: Frank KellPresident order of the day. R. E. HuffVice President Ed HowardGeneral Manager T. C. Thatcher. J. A. Kemy, Wiley Blair Subscription Rates: 3 months 6 months60 that position after having served thir Year\$1.00 teen years as a professor in that great Envered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls Wilson occupied seat thirteen in a

The Wichita Times which will be refused because the Texan believes the position of sena-

as second-class mail matter.

Ed HewardGeneral Manage



The talk of a new city hall for Wichita Falls should be continued. While the present building was ade- Falls. The Civic League and many of quate for all purposes at the time it our best citizens can surely be counted was constructed, the city has outgrown for loyal support in a matter of this it, and it is better to secure a site kind. A gentleman of experience has now than to wait until later, when sites been delegated to see what can be will be more scarce and much more done in the matter, and the Times valuable. 'As the Times understands trusts that he will receive all the en. the situation, the present city hall can be sold at a nice profit to the city, and with the purchase money a much more desirable and suitable site can be secured with a few thousand more dol- that county on October 12th. The lars to spare with which to construct the building.

In Cato Sells Texas has a member have increased their strength, and the of the Demicratic National Committee who is doing all and more than he 1911, was 605 to 565 in favor the wets. could be expected of him. He is not Colquitt also carried that county at the only devoting his time and energies to last election by a majority of 46. raising funds to pay the campaign ex- while Wolters lost it by a majority of penses of Wilson and Marshall, but is spending his own money freely. The Democrats of Texas will remember him for the good part he is taking in this campaign. If they do not, they will show ingratitude, and Texas Democraty are not ingrates.

The scholastic census for 1912 in Texas shows there are more than one million school children, and there is nearly \$7 of State school money for each child within the scholastic age.

We know of a man in a city who repainted his home. It looked so nice that the city assessor raised the as. sessment on the place \$250. The man who owned a vacant lot next door raised the price of that lot a hundred dollars-and got the advance. But did the city raise the assessment on that lot? Oh, no; it isn't the custom. Enterprise and public spirt should not be taxed.-Waco Tribune

It's the same the world over. The fellow who tries to do the right thing date their fines." not only has to pay for the improve of "business" is the sort we do not governor paid a high tribute to the the citizens of Wichita Falls. He is

family troubles ?-Childress Post. The Times is glad the Post has ask Things look optimistic .-- Dallas ed that question, though it may never be answered. The pecan crop is unusually heavy The Times is not particularly a this year, and after the first heavy admirer of Roosevelt. All it hopes h frost falls nut gathering will be the will accomlish in this presidential ontest is that he will finish a good econd over the present incumbent Thirteen seems to be Gov But there are many things about the Wilson's lucky number. He prfers that Colonel that even a Southetner is to-all others at hotels or on Pullman bound to admire. One is the time he a tax of 5 cents on the hundred dol. cars.' He was the thirteenth president aused the regiment of negro sol. of Princeton, having been elevated to liers that shot up Brownsville to be lishonorably discharged. He could

educational institution, and on Friday the thirteenth day of September, Gov. parlor car.

It has been suggested by some mem bers and friends of the Y. M. C. A. that a benefit be given to provide tem porary funds and start a building fund also. The suggestion is timely, and should be accepted and pushed to a conclusion. The quarters now in use hardly-come up to standard of a city of the size and importance of Wichita

protesting against the removal of the couragement he anticipates. ostmistress were sent in, but it ap Baylor county antis have petitioned pears from the following that it woud made to man. for a local option election to be held in have made no difference to Roosevelt county has been dry since March, 1902. Here's his reply to the petitioners: "I Husband, Sire and Son. at which time the pros won by a vote

ppreciate your interest and loyalty of 319 to 194. Since that time the antis this matter but advise you that the petition is a needless waste of time. votion of heart. vote on statewide prohibition July 22: So long as I am President of the United States the daughter of Sam chivalry and her daughter to spot-Houston will never be dismissed from government service."

which will be refused because the any of them ever, in the past, dis. a man who has ideas of his own and

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"In addition to all his other attri-

outes Governor Wilson is a gentle-

salary was not sufficient to induce ones.

village grew to be a town of 5000 or own dead.

al hangings. But there are other this connection:

WILSON THE GENTLEMAN.

A JUST CRITICISM

man at all thmes." says the York

"The city jail is now full and if the police find many more nights like last night they will have to tie the prisoners on the outside. - Twelve cases were docketed in the police court this morn ing, nearly all of them being drunks. The street gang now contains about twenty recruits and is growing every

Although the early summer months were considered dull ones by the police the report of Chief Gwinn to the city.council last night showed \$1235.20 in cash fines collected from April 10 to July 1st. A larger amount was worked out on the streets by offend.

ers who did not have the cash to liqui-

tinguished themselves in any com- a back-bone as big as a telegraph pole mendable way. Then why attach so to back them up. That is the kind of much importance to their disgraceful president these United Staes has been in need of for a long while and when they get him, it will by the votes of the people and not at the dictation of political bosses.

widows.

out there would have been a few le- of the confederacy are appropriate in

THE VOTE OUGHT TO BE PRAC. TICALLY UNANIMOUS FOR THIS AMENDMENT

Wichita county voters are reminded

that an amendment will be voted on

in the Nocvember election to levy a

lars valuation to create a fund to

pension Confeedrate soldiers and their

This amendment ought to have the

support of every chivalrous patriotic

Texan and the vote against it ought.

The following tributes to the women

Senator Daniel of Virginia said of

"She worked in the field by day to

"She spun and wove at night to

make clothes for her dependent

"She reared her sons to unselfish

by Governor Woodrow Wilson:

of our tranquility and our strength.

OFFERED

72 years old: has lived here 29 years

was driving his buggy to the right

side of the street and was run into

and the driver never inquiring wheth.

community to do something more than

I will be glad to contribute \$10.00

toward the apprehension and convic

tion of the guilty party, and since Mr

J. B. Marlow and Dr. J. W. DuVal hav

both made similar offers, I sugges

that you start a subscription list in

your paper, and appeal for enough

subscriptions to make it worth while

I believe the subscriptions will come

JUDGE SPEER ON COURT REFORM

Judge Ocie Speer of Fort Worth ad

Many of the delays and the trage

Our codes of procedure and the prac-

Judge Speer complains of. Indeed, they

do more than that; they give them a

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precisely those tactics will be opposed

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-JAS C. HUNT.

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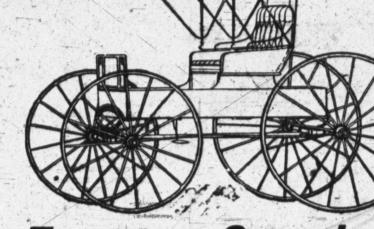
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ARE THE BEST We offer a selection from a new car load, just received of the Celebrated Moon Bros. Buggies and Carriages. The line includes every desired style, from steel-tired runaabouts to two_seated rubbertired fall top carriages, and each style is warranted by the makers, and by us, to be the best it is possible to make. The Moon Bros. Carriages have a reputation the world over for durability, style and strength. Combined with these features, we offer them at very low prices. They are the ideal vehicle for farm or

> We have also just received a car load of Suuperior Drills.

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Supply Company Farmers Phone 449 J. T. GANT, Manager.

chase of tracts in the "Phillipines,"

The press dispatches tell us a comet

s headed this way and will be visible

n October. Time to begin the organn-

ization of comet partes.

Mississippi Street.

"She nursed the sick and buried her The monument at Rome, Ga., erect profession. Judge Speer seems to ed to the women of the Confederacy think contrariwise, for he says that has on one side the following beautithe opportunity to practice these trickow who had voted the Republican ful tribute by Dr. Nunally, a Confederies "should be swept away" from the laws "by a revision of our court "She was obedient to the God she procedure." Our judgment, of course, over. adored and true to every vow she must defer to that born of his experience both as a practicing lawyer tations of her citizens and enters the ranks of the large cities of the State, "She was loval to her country she and as an appellate Judge. Certainly whether any one protested or not loved so well and upon its altar laid it is to be hoped that he is right; she will require a great deal more that it is possible to contrive a code park space than is now available, and "The home she loved to serve was of procedure which will baffle everyrather than diminish any park she now graced with sincerity of life and de_ attempt to cheat it as our present code

is cheated.-Dallas News. GOV. WILSON'S ATTITUDE TO WARD LABOR

Quotations from a baccalaureate ad-"Her children delighted to give hondress delivered a number of years or and love and at all time to speak ago to graduates of Princeton University by Governor Wilson, then On the opposite side of the monument, the following beautiful tribute president of the University are being

circulated by the Republicans and Progressives in an attempt to discre-"Whose purrity, whose fidelity, whose courage, whose gentle genius in love dit Governor Wilson with the laborand whose councils kept the home sa. ing men of the country.

tracks, at the present time would pay cred, the family a school of virtue, To refute these attempts the New for itself many times over in days to Jersey Federation of Labor adopted a the state a court of honor: who made come. of war a season of heroism and of resolution declaring that Governor It is argued that the lake and at peace a time of healing, the guardians | Wilson by his attitude and his actions has demonstrated his friendship to the tollers of that State and has used his good offices to have enacted into law measures of great benefit to labor. -

Among the laws beneficia to labor enumerated in the resolution are the following:

Prohibiting the employment of persons under 21 years in first class citles and 18 years in second class cities as telegraph or telephone messengers, between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m.

A semi-monthly pay act for We just take it for granted that bout all the Democrats in Wichit Eliminating contract labor in penal institutions and providing Wilson campaign fund that are going of the faithful could have done a little better than they did. At last accounts a little more than \$100 had been subscribed to the fund. Amarillo is now getting lots of advertising from the Sneed-Boyce affair, but lets hope that such occurrences will not grow popular on that account. While they may cause publicity that is calculated to cause our grave yards to ill a great deal faster than they should, and home_seekers are not particularly on the look_out for such places in which to make their homes.

part of this reform effort must be to Bellevue Park to obtain funds with the political gang that serves not the improve the ethical standards of the which to purchase it. As The Times people, but the protected interests. "There is nothing we eat or wear understands the matter, the "Seven Sisters" is now the property of gen- on which we do not pay tariff tribute tlemen who bought it with the idea to the trusts. From the time the baby of selling it to the city for a park and first puts the bottle-nipple to his lips. there need be no haste in taking it until he is buried in advanced age, he pays a 50 per cent tax on every-If Wichita Falls fulfills the expec

MOON BUGGIES

thing. The dead man's coffin is made by a protected trust, and on his tombstene he pays a 50 per cent tariff exaction to the marble trust.

"The high tariff wall enables the Beef Trust to sell meat here in New has, it might be wiger to begin to fig- York 10 and 15 cents a pound higher ure on the purchase of still other than American beef for which we pay sites, including the -"Seven Sisters." 25 cents a pound, sells for 11 cents Dallas was a city of 75,000 people be- in Ireland. We could buy our sugar fore she realized her lack of park nearly 2 conts a pound cheaper if space, and it has cost that city hun- it was not for the tariff of \$1.90 a dreds of thousands of dollars to get hundredweight.

"A Broadway Jeweler imports Amori the necessary land. If Wichita Falls attains that growth which now seems can watches and sells them more certain, she will eventually be up cheaply, after importing them, than against the same problem. The pur- he can buy them from the manufacturer here. These are instances of in North Wichits, and across the tariff extortion."

CHURCHES AND THE NEWS PAPERS

tractions there give Wichitans recrea-In these days when almost everyion that is ample. But a working-man body is saying slighting things about with a large family can ill afford to the newspapers and the motives that make the trip there very often. Small prompt their every utterance it is "breathing spots" at various points in pleasing to note a statement by a the city will be needed and if the New York minister, Rev. Christian F. bare sites could be acquired now, the Reisner; pastor of the Grace Methowisdom of the step will be demondist Episcopal church. strated many times in future years.

In a recent sermon he plead for co. peration between the churches and the newspaper men.

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He said no single person has so big chance to influence the community as the reporters, who ought to tremble

before their responsibilities. "No one can a viately. Falls and Wichita County have made power of the press," Dr. Reisner con their contributions to the Wooddrow tinuued. "Every one reads papers. If they cannot decipher words then they to, and yet it looks as if about 2000 draw conclusions from pictures. The newspaper man speaks to the largest audience known. It is no wonder noted Chicago preacher gives his life and best thought to writing one article a day for a syndicate of papers. He speaks to over a million "Printed words usually sink deepe than spoken ones. All hall the hustling news gatherers and outgivers who serve the people, and often without worthy appreciation. Newspaper men cannot hold their jobs unless they have exceptional ability. They must be alert for every possible clue every mo. ment. Everlasting resourcefullness is regired "It is no wonder that Mr. Moody ad-THE VICTORY OF WILSON FORCES vised young theologues to become IN NEW JERSEY newspaper reporters for a season to The sweeping victiry of the Wills, tharpen their wits. My own experience as a newspaper reporter has been inandidate for nomination for United States Senator on the Democratic valuable to me as a minister. The dely papers will welcome co_opera-tic from the churches. licket in New Jersey, in the primaries yesterday over Former Senator Smith "I have now been preaching over fifwho once held supreme power in teen years. I have known scores of New Jersey in the Democratic ranks, newspaper men. I have never known is an encouraging sign. one who was not friendly to and ready Senator Smith was a "protection to help the church. The daily paper ist" and a supporter of "special privwas never so clean as now. Much is ilege." Governor Will on has made given to the newspaper men in the these the leading issues in the camway of influence and power. paign and took an active part in the will be expected of him. And ith fight against Smith and the things he encouragement he will give it."

184 votes. Editor Times

The following is a clipping from (Pa.) Gazette. \"The excitement and recent issue of your valuable paper, turmoil of a presidential campaign under the caption of-"Business Pick. are not sufficient to overthrow his ing Up in Police Court." poise or to excite him to intemperate

language. He has been the target of enough misrepresentation, extending all the way from statements based upon a misunderstanding of his position to malicious perversion of facts with intent to deceive, to make excus- SUGGESTS THAT A REWARD BE

unmoved.

party. Instead of the intemperate an automobile. Mr. Soule is still conand at times insulting manner in fined to his bed and may be for some Permit me to say that just that kind which Roosevelt has treated him, the time yet. His case should appeal to

able some display of temper. But he has kept cool. Particularly galling must have been the language of the Editor Times: Permit me to express by apprecia-Third Termer. But he has remained tion of the sentiment expressed in "In his address before the New your paper, favoring the prosecution York Press Club, Governor Wilson of the party who ran down Mr. Geo took occasion to discuss the Roosevelt A. Soue recently on the Lake road with

need in order to build up a town in tax. This, to some extent at least, which decent people wish to rear and accounts for so many people alloweducate their children. That is the ing their premises to go down instead kind of busines of which Paris and of keeping them looking fresh and. Greenville and McKinney and Sherman new. The tax assessor and the board and a number of other towns got is of equalizers are on the jub, and they tired of that they "cut it out." It is a reason that if a fellow has money to proposition no man can deny, that an spend on a little extra paint, he should element the production and exchange stand for a raise on the value of his of which produces only the kind of property.

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from The Times, is not an economic

"Should I be entrusted with the element. It is not constructive, but degreat office of president. I would seek structive; it does not build up, but counsel wherever it could be had upon tears down

I am delighted with the work of our free terms. I know the temper of the great convention which nominated me; Young Men's Progressive League. I know the temper of the country that hope they will be able to do much lay back of that convention and spoke toward bringing good "business' to our through it. I heed with deep thankcity; but let them be careful not to fulness the message you bring me from advertise our people as desiring this It. I feel that I amy surrended by rowdy and criminal business. I undermen whose principles and ambitions stand that they are going to the Dallas are those of true servants of the peo-Fair to represent Wichita Falls. Good ple. I thank God and will take courfor that. But be careful boys that you set forth only those things that you age." - From Woodrow Wilson's can be really proud of, and that would Speech of Acceptance. attract not thieves and thugs, but

than to tear down a people. I am a

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Church, South, Wichita Falls, Texas,

Pastor First

Cordially.

JAMES W. HILL.

Methodist Episcopal

ober, decent, progressive citizens, We are far from discouraging -le-Dallas has seen and is still seeing quite gitimate sports. Men as well as boys enough of the tough sort. Her record must have recreation, and clean for murders and burglaries is a dis-grace to her, and all her good people games are to be approved, but the ordinary pool room these days is far feel that way about it. So, let us im from ideal in respect to health or morals .-- Fort Worth Becord. press Dallas and the whole state with our exhibit down there at the fair, that The boys who make the pool halls Wichita Falls stands not for rowdyism their rendezvous are not the boys that are likely to be called upon by re--organized or unorganized-but for sponsible concerns to hold positions those elements and that class of cit izenship that go to build up rather of trust.

OPTIMISTIC SENATOR CULBER SON.

Senator Culberson is home "fit and in the best of health," says newspaper accounts, and he is in an optim istic mood. The 'senior senator believes that the man he helped to se cure the Democratic nomination for the presidency will win a decisive victory this fall. In Charles A. Cul-

berson the New Jersey governor

found a valiant friend, a wise ad viser and a useful political ally Senator Culberson did not hesitate Saturday afternoon when J. B. Sneed long in deciding upon his choice for shot and instantly killed Al Boyce the nomination when the lists were first opened. He 'picked the winner with buckshot. This is one of the

then and now he says he is picking the winner for the presidency. Mr. Culberson is a man of good judgment. When he speaks the public knows that he has thoroughly made up his mind and then all the king's horses and all the king's men ties connected with the case have couldn't change him. He is most some wealth, but none of them ap.

often right and the rest of the time proach anywhere near the millionaire clase, and certainly none of them are only the bravest attempt to challenge entitled to distinction from any other him. The best news Woodrow Wilson cause. Both fasmilles in the sad afhas received to date is that Senator

really honest members of that party that must make them hang their heads in same when comparing it to the attacks made upon Wilson and by an auto, without lights; the auto Democracy by their leader and some never seeming to slacken its pace of their organs. It is a speech that ought to be read by all men. It is the er the man into whom he ran into message to real men. It is not the was killed or injured. I agree with hysterical exclamation of a man with you that civic pride should cause the grievance, which he exaits into a "business" mentioned in this news item

> "Affer paying a high tribute to hose who really believe in the Roosevelt cause, Governor Wilson calmly and carefully points out the very obvious fact that, even if their candidate should be elected, he could not at all carry out the program which the party has laid down. He does not feel called upon to denounce any man as a liar or a crook or assert that anyone is guilty of false pretense,

but contents himself with calling at tention to the great mistake being made by those who hope to accomplish anything through this move-

dressed the Lawyers' Luncheon Club "In a gentlemanly manner he tells of that city last Saturday night on the the public that the Democratic party subject of court reform. This is one has been progressive for sixteen of the statements made by him: years, and that through it, and it alone, can come the relief demanded. dies of our courts are traceable to the efforts of attorneys who, by various which is strictly true. Nor does he tricks of the profession, thwart the in tool because he is a real Republican. tent of our statutes through techni-He lays the blame right where it becalities. The opportunity to do this longs when he says that that party should be swept away from them by a has been misled by its leaders until revision of court procedure, for a law now it is helpless and hopeless. He yer who does this fights justice in his lays no claim to divinity or infallibility on his part or that of his party, but shows that of all parties it is tice of the higher courts virtually in the one best adapted to the present vite resort to the trickeries which

of Commerce, and am only too glad to needs of the public. It is no wonder contribute my mite to help forward that he is gaining strength so rapidthe aims and objects of that worthy in ly. He fully deserves it all." stitution; but I draw the line at ad. vertising our city as the dumping

About all the Republican and Bul Moosers can charge against Gov. Wil on is the fear that he will be con rolled by the bosses. It was clearly emonstrated at the very outset of his candidacy that Wilson was not going to permit the bosses to put a muzzle

on him. The truth is that many who Anothr sad tragedy in the Boyce opposed his nomination did so purely Sneed drama was enacted in Amarillo on the ground that they feared the New Jersey Governor could not be shooting him with a shot gun loaded winner because he had incurred the

ill_will of the bosses in his own state most sensational stories of domestic Later Wilson added to his bit of po infelicity that hase ever gone out to litical enemies such political bosses the world from Texas. Its loathsome as Col. Watterson and Harvey, when details have been bared to the world he could have had their hearty sup in mammonth headlines of the daily port, but he preferred not to accept press and really the importance of the it. Then, to show conclusively that he case has been exaggerated. All par-

had no fear of bosses, he went into the Baltimore convention and received the nomination without the aid of Tammany Hall, perhaps the strongest po. litical organization in the United

has received to date is that Senator Culberson says he is going to win. This means that President Wilson will probably tender to a Texan the portforlio of secretary of state, vice to the state or nation, nor have

railroad, employes.

for a State-use system. Fire escape law amending factory laws and placing New Jersey in the vanguard of States in the protection of workers in factories and workships.

Regulating employment agencies and licensing the same. Making a misdemeanor the im-

proper lefturneing of labor representativ's er fe Employers' L'alility and Compensation Act.

Prohibiting the employment of children in mercantile establishments during school hours; pro viding for a 58-hour week and prohibiting children under 16 years to work between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Appointment of commissioners on old age pensions and old age insurance.

Providing for the safety and health of foundry workers by minimizing drafts and doing away with noxious gases, etc. by exhaust fans in foundries in this State.

Increasing factory inspectors by the number of six (making in all a total of 17) for the better enforcement of factory and workshop laws.

Eight-hour day on State, county and municipal work. Providing for at least one half-

hour meal-time for six continuous. hours of labor.

A plumber's license act. Providing for sanitation in bake

shops, etc., and also compelling the licensing of same.

many lawyers in this State who can not defeat justice by legal trickery If some of the business property o without feeling some qualms of con Wichita Falls was taxed for just about science; but they suffer no loss of half the price owners are asking and demanding for it, the taxable values trary, gain prestige and practice by of Wichita Falls would be a million or so greater than at present. Of course victories won in this unpatriotic way the Times is of the opinion that all Some_lawyers engage in such trick property should bear its just share of taxation, and no more. But if favors living. ture to think that a much larger num ber of those who avail themselves of are to be shown they home-builder should have his proportionate share. the letter to defeat the spirit of the The growth of any city can be greatly law do so under some sense of constraint, are impelled to stoop to a retarded by speculators who accumu late property and who will neither practice which their consciences do not approve by the knowledge that

make improvements themselves or allow others to do so without paying extortionate prices for vacant prop erty. The tax assessor and board of equalizers can well afford to take notes as they go along, and occasion, verely for resorting to any trick they ally compare the values at which some may be able to invent, however re-vacant presents is given in for tax

pugnant that trick may be to their ation and the value they place on same sense of duty as citizens of the State when a prospective purchaser at

stood for.

What happened in New Jersey, w are hopeful, will nappen throughout the whole country next November. The Democratic position is certainly strengthened by the victory of the Wilson forces in New Jersey yesterday.

WHY. DR. PETERS IS FOR WILSON

New York, Sept.-Rev. Madison Peters, who is a personal friend of both Taft and Roosevelt, has given up his church in Brooklyn until after election, that he may devote all his time to discussing the high cost of

Dr. Peters is scheduled to make Democratic tariff speeches in the principal cities of the country; Dr. Peters gained nation-wide fame by carrying on a series of markets in Brooklyn whereby he endeavored t

educe the cost of food supplies. "I am in this election because believe it is my Christian dûty," de

clared Dr. Peters. "If Mr. Taft had refused to sign the Payne-Aldrich bill and if he had signed the bills passed by the Democrats and some Republicans revising

Where a Good Wife Comes In Ha "Fighting the Deadly Habits" is the title in the October American Magazine of an article which contains the story of Charles B. Towns, a great expert in the treatment of alcohol, and drug fiends. Following is something that Towns is quoted as say-

"The minute a man begins to edge off a little from the straight and normal thing in life, you want to watch out. He's in danger. That's where a good wife comes in handy. I tell you you show me a man that's living straight and clean, doing his worl hard and well, with a clear eye and a good skin and a direct way about him-and you don't need to hand me any yardstick to measure the calico

Says That Drunkards, Have No Rea

Charles B. Towns, a great expert on alcohol' and drug fiends, has the following to say in an article entitled "Fighting the Deadly Habits," lished in the October American Mag-

"The man that's drinking has real nerve. He's got a lot of bluster, but give him just one look that shows him you mean business, and that'll

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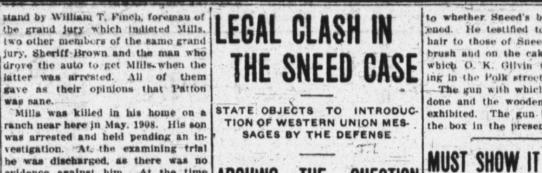


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cently indicted in connection with a public meeting.

other charter was then made. At the coming election an amend prominence of the parties involved ment to the State Constitution to perand the mysterious features of the mit cities of 5,000 or more to adopt killing itself. Several Wichita Falls their own charters within the limits attorneys are interested in the case, of the State Constitution, will be vot-J. T. Montgomery and A. H. Carrigan ed on. Whether this amendment being among the attorneys for the carries or not the proposed draft of defense. Judge John C. Kay, who was a charter for Wichita Falls will be retained by the State, is unable to necessary as in event of the failure ake part having been called to South



H. W. Cantrill, manager for the Western Umon, testified that he lived directly opposite the Methodist By Associated Press. Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 24.-The church. He identified a receipt for first legal clash of the Sneed hearing \$15 for a month's house rent which occurred today when Attorney Mc he had seen picked up from the floor Lean of the defense asked that H. asked whether or not Al Boyce came W: Cantrill, local Western Union cerning the introduction of private manager, be instructed to bring to telegrams as testimony arose be the court all telegrams sent or re tween the attorneys while this witceived by Al Boyce from August 1 to ness was on the stand. J. F. Boony, a grocery clerk, gave the time of the killing.

Senator Odell of the prosecution further testimony concerning the idenobjected that there could be no such tification of the receipt for house evidence offered unless it were shown rent.

that the telegrams related to the C. L. Mays, clerk at McDonald's case: Mr. McLean declared the de book store, testified that he had seen fnse expected to show those very re a man resembling. Sueed on Polk quirements. He said he would ask street neaf the Methodist church on Mr. Cantrill to get such messages to two different occasions and that each gether in case the court should wish time he was carrying a box. The tate then rested its case.

Judge Browning gave this order Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Dallas was but afterward withdrew it, awaiting the first witness called by the defense. the offering of argument on the point She stated that her husband is a by the state's attorneys. Although the proposed line of defense was in that she had lived in the same house dicated this forenoon, the state wit with the Sneeds in Dallas. She said, nesses were still being heard when that she and her husband and child noon adjournment came.! had rooms over where the Sneed While the legal clash was sharp family lived. The Sneeds occupied there was absolutely no indication of the entire first floor. They moved a physical clash. The court room into the house on July 8 and remainwas far from filled this morning ed there until August 13. Mrs: Sny-The defense may begin offering tes der, mother of Mrs. Sneed, joined the imony this afternoon. family soon after July 8. Sneed was The Sneed defense will go as fa away frequently on business and

Al Boyce holding Mrs. Sneed's hand on October 13 of last year. The contention will be that Sneed' neeting with Al Boyce on Saturday September 14 was the first time he had met Boyce since the elopement

when Mrs. Sneed escaped from the Ariington Heights Sanitarium. The claim will be made that i anada he never had access to Al This will form the direct another objection from the state. Boyce. basis of the unwritten law ples. The next step will be the offering of evidence that Boyce had resume

his attentions to Mrs. Sneed. It will be testified that Mrs. Sneed was tak en from Johnson's sanitarium in Foru Worth on the report received by Sneed that she was going to disap pear from there, as she did befor while under treatment at the Arling on Heights sanitarium.

Mrs. L. M. Regers of Dallas, who occupied the upper part of the house in Dallas while the Sneeds had the ower floor is expected to testify that Al Boyce first visited Mrs. Sneed a Dallas just after Sneed had left fo

hair to those of Sneed's heard in the brush and on the cake of lamp black which O. K. Gilvin testified to finding in the Polk street house. The gun with which the killing was done and the wooden box were both exhibited. The gun being fitted into the box in the presence of the court

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Where Ancient Moors Held Up Ships

By Dr. G. A. Norton, a noted political economist and publicist). The very word tariff is of unsavory

origin. It came from the name of the town Tarifa, on the Straits of libraltar, a strategic point where in ancient times the predatory Moors held up incoming and outgoing ships and levied tribute. In our day, the 'tariff wall' has been used by the predatory, Interests to hold up and evy tribute on the American people. The tariff has been built up and perpetuated by the Republican party under the specious guise of protection to American industries. The robbery of the ultimate consumer for years has been carried on under the cloak of pritection.

For fifty years the American people have been enslaved and robbed by the interests under the false and nisleading belief that "the foreigner pays the tariff tax; that without the protective tariff business manufacturing would not prosper nor wages be sustained." All three of these arguments are false in their very essence. and vicious in their application.

These political jugglers will show you how prosperous the country has been and then assert that it is due to window decorator in Dallas. She said the protective tariff. They never remind you of the great panics that have convulsed this country; they never tell you of the hard times that have cursed the workingman time and again. They say that the working men of this country are the highest paid in the world because of the tar iff: that the farmer is prosperous and thriving because of the tariff; that the business men have grown big because of the protective tariff. These lies have been so often and so loudly repeated that many people have come to believe that there is some can, who conducted the defense, truth in them.

William Jennings Bryan was once Boyce, brother of Al Boyce, was put interrupted in the course of a public The question was withdrawn. Mrs. speech and asked: "Does not the pro-Rogers was then asked to repeat a tective tariff enable manufacturers to conversation between herself and pay higher wages ?" Mr. Bryan re-Beal Sneed, the morning the Sneeds pfled "Yes, it enables them to pay left their Dallas home. This brought higher wages, but it does not force thom to do so, and so they never have Mrs. Rogers was excused from the done so."

ourt room while the attorneys, en- The combination of free trade in gaged in the first long discussion that the labor market and the high protechas yet come up since the beginning tive tariff on manufactured goods, is the ideal situation for the trusts and corporations. It puts the dollar above the man and enables the manufacturer to defraud both the laborer and the consumer. The American workingmen are the most efficient in the world. Figuring their output against the output of men in other countries the American wage scale is lower than that of England for instance.

CAMPBELLS The manufacturers have waxed fat The Orignal . under the tariff which in its original conception was designed to "protect VARNISH 1001 industries," but they have not divided Vical - 10 fairly with the workingmen who helped them grow. STAIN Celina-Contracts for \$1,200,000 of K Good for floore too gravel from gravel pits here have been det by local men. The gravel your dezler sells it will be used by the Frisco, for ballasting and by the city of Dallas, and CARPENTER-MORTON CO.BOSTON Dallas and Tarrant counties for road For Sale by Weldman Bros. building.



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Wichita Falls Attorneys Taking Part in Defense of Young County Man Charged With Murder

The taking of evidence in the trial of R. A. Mills, the young man rethe death of his father near Newtoday at Graham, where the case is

The case is attracting a great deal of attention, both on account of the

resents all the people it is probable a direct expression will be asked at A little more than a year ago

castle several years ago, was begun movement was set on foot to secure the adoption of a charter to be prebeing tried. The facts leading up to sented to the legislature for adoption the indictment of young Mills were but the charter as drafted was reject. set forth in The Times several weeks | ed and owing to the lack of time re ouired by law no attempt to draft an





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plied with cement walks.

My reason for stating this is

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GEN. GRANT'S SON

SUPPORTING WILSON Democratic votes I have yet to hear

of the fact. The independent voter is New York, Sept. 24 .- Jesse R. Grant in favor of him and in view of all was appointed a member of the Fithis, I do not see the slightest chance nance committee, of the New York for any of the other candidates to Democratic State committee today. even give him a close race. Julian A. Beaty was appointed. Secre-"In this campaign I am convinced

tary: Mr. Grant, who is a son of Presi-

dent Grant, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Governor Wil- that the people are becoming better

"I am going to do all in my power ing of the earnestness of the man and to bring around the election of Govhis high type of citizenship and his ernor Wilson," said Mr. Grant. · * I marvelous personality. I would not know of no one better equipped to undertake to predict what will be the grace the White House than Gover fate of the Republican party after nor Wilson. His views on the tariff this election, but I am convinced that are appealing to the substantial and it will never be swallowed up by the sensible business men of the country. followers of Col. Roosevelt."

I think he is going to receive the greatest number of Republican votes ever given to a Democratic candidate crete sidewalks have been built in for office. He is not only going to Clarksville since the beginning of draw from Roosevelt's following (and 1912 and only a few scattering blocks this may sound like a remarkable in the city remain without this imstatement byt I believe it is true) provement. Additional orders were but he is also going to decrease the made by the city council last week ranks of the old line Republicans un- and within another month practically til they will present on election day the entire incorporation will be sup-

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arolin's recently. Four days were required in getting for trial last Thursday. The jury was completed yesterday and the taking of evidence has begun.

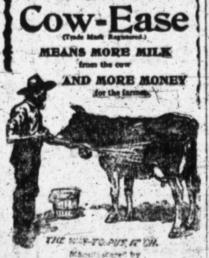
A vigorous fight on the testimony PICKETING HELD BY Myner C. Patton, star witness against Arthur Mills, charged with the murder of his father, C. C. Mills, was begun by the defense counsel today shortly after the opening of the trial Patton spent two years in the insane asylum some time ago.

Mrs. Patton, wife of the principa witness, was 'the first witness intro luced by the state, and was on the stand almost the entire day. Mr. and Wills and his son when the tragedy courred, in May, 1908. When Mrs. Patton left the stand the tate attempted to introduce Patton.

but the defense objected, alleging that he had never regained his sanity. The court then turned its attention to this phase of the trial and on this point it seems, rests the whole fabric of the case. If Patton is not allowed to go on the stand young Mills will probably zo free, as the indictment is based argely on the evidence given the grand jury by Patton. The first testimony on the sanity

of the witness was given by Dr. Cloud of Terrell, who operates a sanitarium there. Patton is still feeble_minded. according to Cloud's testimony, and is likely to go to pieces at any time He declared that any violent excitement would throw him out of mental balance and stated that he would ot like to sleep in the same room

with Patton. Dr. Cloud was followed on the



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of the amendment to carry the les Islature could enact a law for a spec ial charter and if the amendment a-jury in the case, which was called carries the charter could be adonted without the action of the legislature

JUDGE TO BE LEGAL

Judge Dibell Refuses to Grant Injunc tion Against Duluth Street Car Strikers

Associated Press. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 24.-Picketing legal according to Judge Homer B Mrs. Patton resided in the house with Dibell in the district court today, in the case of the Duluth Street Rail way Company, which tried to stop in terference with its strike-breaking employes by the course through an injunction.



Calvert about July 16 or 17. James Greer testified to having nown Sneed five years and no Cognizing him as he passed within few feet of him on the way to jail le said the heard was black. J. J. fackson who was with Greer, said t was Sneed and Greer says the, argued about it +

Mrs. T. B. McKibben told of rent ng the front room of her house near he scene of the killing the Monday efore the killing to a heavy-set man with a black beard who gave the ame of Stenson. She heard two nen talking in that room Tuesday ight and also on Thursday night. She identified one of these men as man brought to her house Saturday y the district attorney and as the an before the grand jury on Mon lay. She said, also, she had seen this

nan with Beal Sneed. She said she ot a grip, which the men had with hem and that among other things t had a breast-plate, which would over the body from the shoulders o the waist.

She said clothing in the grip was arked "J. B. S." and also "Sneed. he grip was taken from the house aturday night about six hours afr the killing. At no time did she e the heavy-set man without a hat. be pointed sout Sneed as the man ho rented the room.

Jailer Nolen testified that Sneed's eard looked a little dirty and probthly darker than now and not so well kept. - 22

O. K. Gilvin, the agent, said the nouse at 803 Polk street, had been acant two months and that he rentd it Thursday before the killing to a man who said he wanted to put some junk in it. This man gave the name of W. A. Walker and said the witness was known in the cattle ountry as B. B. Enting. Gilvin identified a brush and some

amp black as being found in the house the Sunday following the homiside. He said from the unrented cottage on East Eighth street which showed signs of recent occupancy, a person could see within a block and a half of the Boyce home. Epting he said, was known by the name of Pete, and had said he lived on Sneed's place.

Mrs. Lizzie Collins' told of selling 'he bed, matress and chair to a stranger on September 13. C. E. Collins told of delivering in

to 803 Polk street. J. I. Kendricks old of selling the shades and identifed the purchaser as a man whom he saw later at Paducah. W. E. libbs told of delivering the shades. Sheriff Burwell gave a strong bit of state testimony on the dispute as



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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1912

QUEEN OF THE PANTRY FLOUR ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

News From the Oil Fields

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Corning I.13 Arthur, Texas. Several of the produc-Cabell North lima 1.04 South Lima Ragland Illinois, above 20 degrees Illinois, below 30 degrees75 pump. Electra 1.44 Caddo, above 38 degrees 80 - S. J. Slade of Amarillo, head of the Caddo; under 38 degrees

Midcontinent Quotations Prairie Oll & Gas Co Gulf Pipe Line Co. Texas Co. Petroleum Products Co.

WILL MEXICAN OIL

HURT THE U. S.? An enormous expansion of the mar-

keting facilities for the oil of the Tampico regione in Mexico is taking

has been the chief obstacle up to this J. K. Bywaters et al to R. M. McFartime to the different fields of this lin, south two-thirds of north 426 acres territory. Besides the additional pipe of Survey No. 1 patented to E. A. lines that are under construction and Wright, assignee of the S. P. R. R. being planned, all having for their company; \$200 cash per acre, \$200 adpurpose the defivery of oil to the different per acre to be paid out of the ports of Tampico, Tuxpa and Verificat oil produced, and one-sixth roy-Cruz (with one or two possible lines alty on oil; grantee being bound to running to Texas, much attention is start drilling six wells within sixty being given to providing fleets; of of days from date of lease (Sept. 12, 1912) and visited the Electra oil field. Mr. carrying vessels, by which means the allso to offset all producing wells product will be delivered to foreign drilled near the lines of the land leasmarkets; Even with the somewhat ed; also, after discovery of oll in pay, limited marketing and storage fac- ing quantities to drill not dess than lities that now exist it is practically twelve wells each twelve months until assured that the oil production for the all outside lines are fully drilled and Tampico region for the current year land fully developed. will be in excess of 20,000,000 barrels. L. P. Douglas and wife to L. C. Hi

If the additional pipe lines and oil- vick, 81 1.2 acres out of two surveys. carrying steamers are made available in the name of the Day Land and Catwithin the next few weeks the output the company; \$4000 cash, drilling to of the fields, may reach a total of start in six months, with \$100 per month rental in event of failure to 30,000,000 barrels, it is claimed.

Besides the large fleet of oil steam- start; sixth royaliy on oil. ers that is being constructed in Eng-W. D. McClure and wife to Frank land for S. Pearson & Son, Limited, Cullinan, forty acres out of G. C. & S and their subsidiary, the Mexican F, survey No. 5; \$4000 cash, drilling Eagle Petroleum Company, other large to start in, 90 days, unless Corsican's oil operating concerns are having ves- well on same farm proves to be 50

has ordered two tank stcamers, each after. has ordered two tank steamers, ench and a Mrs. Charity A. Morris to Frank Company has the west half of the east that partcipler douth. The Guffey Where sixty days ago, there were only

a city as it is. New Castle 1.15 in service between Tampico and Port ing oil companies are laying pipe ed men in the country. lines and every preparation is being made ti transport the oil to the loading racks of the steamships .- Inde-

> Anothed good well has been brought .53 in on the Bickley tract by the Pro-.87 ducers company. It was developed in production in the Electra field is by tion. .84 the 500-foot sand and is said to look two companies, and the numerous smaller companies cannot undertake any great amount of wildcatting or exploitation. The entrance of the Guffey, Mr. Platt belfeves, means much

80 S.J. Slade of Amarillo, head of the more vigorous competition in opening 55 Amarillo Oll and Gas company which up hew territory, and he considers it recently drilled in its first gaser at a most encouragin sign.

[70] Petrolia, was in the city today. "Dis-Mr. Platt believes that should the 70 cussing published reports as to the Guffey's wells prove to be producers, it means another pipe line from the company's pipe line plans, he said that 72 these were not settled, depending upon Electra field. Mr. Platt left this morntheh amount of gas found on the coming for, Tulsa, pany's leases at Petrolia. A rival pipe

line to Dallas and a pipe line to supply. Drilling will be resumbed in the the towns north on the Fort Worth Jack Kelly well at Dean Station the and Denver are said to be among the first of the week. Mr. Greenlees is company's plans. in charge of the operations there.

Oil and Gas Leases

"Doc" Prince is building a rig two miles east of Harrold and expects to be drilling within ten-days. The location is about four miles west of the nearest producing well in the Electra field.

> John W. Maddox of Austin, a well known land agent of the capital city, was in the city Saturday and Sunday Maddox was enrolled as a subscriber. with operations here.

Five Rivers Company No. 1 on the Marriott, which tapped the 1000 foot sand Saturday, is said to look like 100 barrels, perhaps better, although it has not yet been put on the pump. The Guffey expects this afternoon There was a light showing of gas

Miller tract. Both of these wells are water. This well is being drilled in the 1050 foot sand. The tubing is with standard tools, using the same being set this afternoon.

The Producers and the Guffer-Com pany has each leased a total of 640

terest.

Ohio, editor of the National Petroleum in the deep sands and is good for about 11-miles from Wichita Falls. ben and Charles Clark have organizfour hundred barrels. It is just on The Corsicana Company is leading in ed the Creston Oll Company which News. Mr. Platt was here Saturday and Sunday and spent yesterday at the western edge of the town of wild cat work in this section. At the will take out a charter shortly. It is Electra, looking over the develop- Electra, close to the cemetery, thus beginning of 1912 a program for keep- understood this concern will operate ments there; he was surprised to justifying the statement attributed to ing four rigs working on wildcat work on the J. A. Fisher property in the tate of Clara and James Kime, minsee the extent of the operations there the late Governor Hogg that a grave- was adopted by this company. At Red River country and that members steel storage tanks near Tampico and has ordered the construction of sev-has ordered the construction of sev-and also was surprised to find Wichi. yard somewhere in the vicinity was times it has had seven or eight wild. of the company already have con-

a number of dry holes all around No. Mr. Platt is familiar with the oil 23, guite a bunch of them having business from almost every angle and been drilled with rotary rigs. The well

is considered one of the best inform. flowed over the derrick when the 1900-foot sand was tested and its open-In his opinion, development work ing performance makes it look like by the Guffey Company and the one of the best wells in the field. It Pierce-Fordyce interests will do more is one of the first wells to be brought of the rans. During August the Tex-

to make this a great field than al. in on that side of Electra for some most any other factors. He points time, as the numerous dry holes had out that at present nine-tenths of the discouraged operations in that direc-

rels was pumped through the six-inch W. K. Ward of Waxahachle was in line to Dallas and there were car shipments of 6000 barrels, partly to in the city. Mr. Ward is one of a number of Waxahachie folks who have Salt Lake City, and part to Fort-Worth and Galveston. interests in the Electra field and as a The Magnolia's August run was 195, rule the Ellis countyites have been 000 barrels and the stock on the first very successful. Mr. Ward is interested just now in the Creston Oil com. of this month was 1,275,000 barrels. pany organized this week to drill on Pipe line export totalled 280,000 bar the J. A. Fisher tract. rels; there were no car shipments.

The Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association Dr. W. H. Knapp of Chicago, presi- bas a stock of 3500 barrels. Car shipdent of the People's Oil compony, is ments for August were 13,000 barrels,

In the city looking after the interests furnished by the Texas Company. of his company here. That, last is hardly accurate for when W. G. Skel- the Magnolia's run was 6000 barrels ly gets through looking after the Peo- daily and shipments were 9000, there ple's interests-that is the People's being a decrease of 3000 barrels per company's intrests there isn't much day.

left to be done. Dr. Knapp is very much pleased at the recent developments to the east of Electra and is barrels, with shipments of 6500, devery optimistic over the general out- creasing the stock a thousand barrels look for the field. He is stopping at daily. This includes shipments to the St. James.

The Northwest Electra Oil and shale for the third time. Twice it pany in Wichita, Clay and Archer has been in shale before, and has counties, as a result of considerable sidered a very favorable indication, er the Corsicana or Producers have

as duplicating the formation of Elec- under lease, both of the latter have tra wells, and giving hope of a pay- been in the Electra field much longer ing strike .- Frederick Leader. The Kemp Oil Company's well on the Fassett tract east of town is now down about 850 feet in the red mud. to drill in its No. 1 and No. 4 on the severtl days ago, and plenty of salt

> rig that found the dry hole several months ago at Bacon Switch.

The Guffey's 75-barrel well in the acres of the Burnettand Leyd ranch 720-foot sand on the Miller tract will and drilling will begin, there within probably be drifted deeper. This Northwest Texas.

about 1600 yards southeast of Owen and Wilson No. 1. This well tapped During the first half of September,

Pipe Line Runs Shipments and Stocks

at Electra.

its steady increase, lacks considerably

of keeping pace with the shipments.

The conditions, shown are healthy,

the shipments keeping steadily ahead

as Company's run was 174,220 barrels,

the stock on September 1 being 42,-

000 barrels. A total of 170,000 bar-

The production at Electra, despite

The Texas Company's daily run for the first half of September was 5500 | Pierce-Fordyce.

completed on these three tracts.

Between 19,000 and 12,000 acres is well and yesterday's find makes the Gas Company is now working in now under lease by the Guffey Com- Five Rivers lease look good enough. A good sand was found at 75 feet, Mr Silk says, which is ten feet shallowstruck oil sand below the chale. If activity in leasing in the past few er than sand found in another part to The Times so as to keep in touch sand is found again it will be con- months. While this is less than eith- of the lease.

> W. C. Platt of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the National Petroleum News, than the Gueff. The latter has conwas in town yesterday looking the oil siderable land in the lowa Park vicsituation over and meeting the local oil men. Mr. Platt is an old newspainity and in other sections where there is as yet little doing. Much of per man and the journal he now edits has lots of snap to it. It is the same it is long-time stuff, but should the one that Bill Long writes for, pending developments fulfill the ex-

> pectations, the Guffey will have a great The well on the Warner tract is now deal of desirable country. From one down about 1100 feet and is having to fifty dollars per acre was paid, ac- | considerable trouble with caving and cording to the location, and the Guf- other things, so that slow progress fey has turned many thousands of is being made. dollars loose among the farmers of

The Oil Men's Association has in-

siderable acreage under lease.

ing carried on steadily.

storage at Electra.

pected to begin work shortly on the

construction of a new 55,000 barrel

tank at Electra to replace that de-

stroyed a number of weeks ago. At

ten days trip to Eastern points.

the estate of said Clara and James Kime, minors, has filed in the county court of Wichita county his final The report that oil had been found account of the conditions of said esin paying quantities in the Big Pastate, together with his resignation as ture well near Loveland, Oklahoma, guardian thereof, which will be heard appears to have been unfounded, and by our said court on the first Monday drilling is still in progress there. in October A. D. 1912 the same being Slow headway is being made on this the 7th day of Oct. A. D. 1912 at the well on account of its distance from court house of said Wichita-Co. in the the supply houses, but the work is becity of Wichita Falls at which time and place all persons interested in The Pierce-Fordyce Company is ex-

contest said final account and application, if they see proper. Witness W. A. Reid, clerk of the county court of Wichita county. Given under my hand and the seal

present the Pierce-Fordyce has less than three thousand barrels of oil in ber A. D. 1912. Lew Gorham is back in town after

Wichita County, Texas. 12-13-14-15C

The Five Rivers Company appears to have kept up its batting average SHERIFF'S SALE. with its No. 1 on the Marriott lease The State of Texas, Clunty of Wich-

ita.

By virtue of a certain execution isthe 1000 foot sand yesterday and sued out of the honorable county while no test has been made yet, the court of Wichita county, on the 4th indications are good. There were some fancy reports in circulation day of June; 1912 by W. A. Reid, clerk about this well yesterday, one modest of said court against John Scott for the sum of two hundred and 80 statement being that it was good for -100 (\$200.80) and costs of suit in thirty barrels an hour, but this was cause No. 1562 in said court, styled not from any authentic source. W. Wichita Mill & Elevator Company W. Silk, president of the Five Rivers, vs. John Scott and placed in my said last night that the well had merehands for service; I. R. L. Randolph ly tapped the sand. This is a key as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 9th day of September, 1912 levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: One dunn colored horse about nine years old, fifteen hands

high, weighing about 900 pounds, with arrow shaped brand on left hip; also one horse canvass top wagon used as a delivery wagon for bakery and having the words "Wichita Bakery" painted on the canvass sides; also all tools, utensils, boxed and bakery fixtures connected with or used in the bakery belonging to defendant, locat-

ed at 1205 Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texhs, as well as the baking oven which is used in said bakery and used by the defendant, as said mortgage lien existed on the 10th day of September

A. D. 1910 and levied upon as the property of said John Scott and on sels constructed for their own use: barrel producer in which event which event which event for the next week, it is announced. The was about a 60-barrel well and creat-of the Electra field fairly bristles next Wednesday evening. A number in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, The Mexican Petroleum Company ing shall start in thirty days there. Guffey has the west half of sections, ed. considerable interest, being the with activity at present and is by will be down from Electra to take between the hours of ten a. m., and ur p. m., I will sell said

STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the es-

LEGAL NOTICES.

ors; W. M. McGregor, guardian of

said estate are required to appear and

of said court at my office in Wichita Falls on this the 5th day of Septem-

W. A. REID, Clerk' County Court of

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vited a number of Wichitans to be its the 1st day of October, 1912 at the

to four tank steamers, two of which Culliman ST acres of the south end of half of the same sections. This land has two wy are of 65,000 barrels capacity and subdivision Block No. 8 Red River is east and a little south of the Mar- which are due to enter the sands two of 40,000 barrels capacity, that it Valley lands; 249, cash, drilling to riott and is directly south of the Eeds very shortly and a third should arnow has under construction at a ship. start in one year. well. yard in England. This company is

Clint Woods and family have moved also having two large barges, each from 1008 Brook street to 1622 Tenth of 25,000 barrels capa in and an Street. ocean going tug constructed. This

The Developers' Company is precompany has been erecting in oiltanks, each of 55,000 barrela city paring to shoot its No. 2 at Petrolia.

at the rate of six every month for the It was planned to shoot the well last last several months. It has now in week, but it was found necessary to storage about 7,000,000 barrels of secure another shot. crude oil. C. A. Creenleas, will begin work

The Pearson interests have inshortly on a well on the Hugh Reilly creased their oll storage to approximately 6,000,000 barrels, it is stated, property near Burkburnett. This is considered an important test.

The United States Oil & Refining Company of Baltimore, has chartered four Norwegian oil-carrying vessels and will soon place them in service between Tampico and United States point.

The Interocean -- Transportation -Electra News. Company, which has a capital stock of \$4,000,000 gold, has formed a fleet of eleven tank carrying steamers and

be used to transport oil from Tampico Manager Wilson of the Producers Tord, C. H: Clark, L. C. Hivick and the sides instead of the bottom of ing for Baker and Raiston, was crushand Tuxpa to foreign markets

having several barges and steamships -- Electra News: constructed for use in its oil carrying service.

The fact that the Guffey Company B. R. R. Co. survey. The Texas Company of Houston, in has thrown its hat into the ring at which John G. Gates is largely inter. Electra is taken as a very encourag. The Producers' Waggoner No. 23 to beginning drilling soon. This loca-

1, 15, 27 and 28, walle the Producers first to be brought in from a sand at far the liveliest part of the field. part and the occasion producers three derricks, one can now count thirty-six rigs, derricks and drilling

The consideration was not rive by the end of this week. The made public. The development of Guffey has a total of nine rigs on the this territory will be watched with in- Miller, one at 450 feet on the Ward

and Todd and one location in the vicinity of the Eeds well. The estimate of 400 barrels for the Producers' Waggoner No. 23 which The recent rains have solved the the production in that section of the

came in Friday, appears to have been conservative. The latest information parts of the field and operation which | 120 barrels. which appears to be authentic, is that had been delayed for lack of water

it is good for 600 barrels. are now going ahead at a vigorous Two of the wells now drilling in the Burkburnett country are deeper

tory. than the McBride well on the Chenault tract, which has been delayed R. H. Cook and associates are or by caving and other troubles. The

tense feeling for local stockholders to the cable drills. graizing the Florence Oil Co., to two wells now deepest are the Cor- of the King-Carlile Oil Company. rotary men were heard to say recent-For several days it seemed that the ly that it was up to them to learn wo and one half miles southwest of farms, both being in the neighborhood Electra on the Florence Yarber land. of 1400 feet.

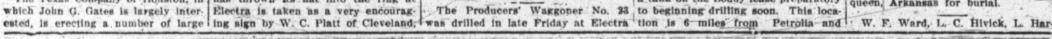
well which was brought in on this to work the standard rigs or seek company's lease in the Sapulpa dis- other, fields where the sentiment The J. A. Fisher lease, held by a trict would be drowned with sait wa- against the rotary was less pronounc-Field Manager McLaughlin of the number of local and Waxahachie oil ter. It was reported once that this ed.

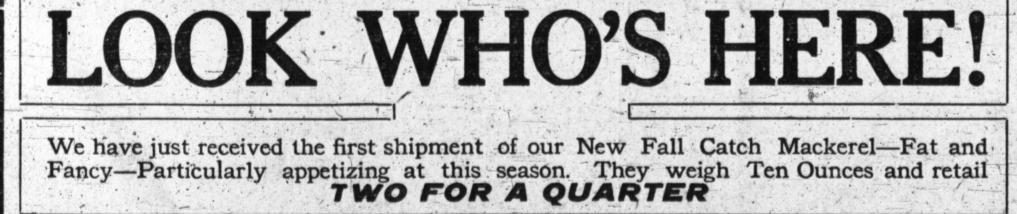
Corsicana Company and Production men, was transferred today to the had been cased out, and again that has placed orders for the cinstruction Superintendent R. O. Holleron of the Crescent Oil company which was or it was running again. The last reo fsix other vessels, each of large Magnolia Company each received a ganized by the owners of the lease, port, however, was that the water was discovered at Electra occurred capacity. All of these steamships will new Ford roadster last week. Ffeld being W. K. Ward, James N. Langs- could be controlled, as it came from Wednesday when Tom Jordan, work-

Company is not going to take their T. H. Harbin. The lease is valued at the well, and that there was no doubt ed by a beam which had become The Tampico Navigation Co., is dust as he also received a new Ford. \$36,000 and consists of the south haif that the well would prove to be a loosened. The flying timber caught of the northwest quarter and the fine one .- Frederick Leader. southeast quarter of Section 10, H T. &

The Corsicana Company is building The body was sent last night to Dea tank on the Boddy lease preparatory

queen, Arkansas for burial.







in the way of enjoyment. The Corsicana Company found a well's. Only five wells have been

good well in a new sand on the Red River Allen lease Thursday. The sand was at a depth of 1760 feet and The Producers yesterday drilled in the well is reported to be good for a good well on the Skinner tract from 150 to 200 barrels per day and just north of Electra, which it is probably better. said will go far towards holding up

The Bywaters heirs who pulled water problem for the drillers in field. The new well is good for about down \$150,000 recently for a lease to the Texas Company west of Electra have leased 300 acres more north of Rotary rigs are getting to be almost the Marriott tract to A. B. McFarland, rate. The field as a whole is wit- a curiosity in the Electra neighbor. The consideration has not been made nessing the liveliest times in its his hood and there are probably not over public but is said to be a tidy sum two or three at work in the entire even if not so, large as that received field, though some of the operators for the lease given the Texas Com-The past week fas been one of at Petrolia still seem to prefer them pany. Most of the Bywaters heirs Some of the live in Lamar county.

OF LOCAL INTEREST. Some People We Know, and We Will Profit By Hearing About Them

This is a purely local event. It took place in Wichita Falls. The third fatal accident since oil Not in Buffalo or New York. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizens' word; To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home s more worthy of confidence him about the head, and shoulders Than one you know nothing about and death was almost instantaneous. Endorsed by unknown people. John Glenn, shoemaker, 712 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "For many years I have been troubled with various difficulties caus ed by my kidneys and bladder and the only reliable remedy I have ever found to cure me is Doan's Kidney. Pills. I had pains in my back and side and was troubled by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I tried them and found them even better than represented. They cured me entirely and now I seldom have need to use a kidney remedy. When I do, it is Doan's Kidney Pills and they always benefit me.

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

Suit has been filed by J. J. Smyre against L. C. Hivick and J. F. Hudson for cancellation of the oil and gas lease upon 150 acres immediately south of the Burkburnett well. It is alleged that by the terms of the lease, Messrs. Hudson and Hivick were to hat they failed to do so; the land Mr. Smyre.

at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said John Scott by virtue of said levy and said execution.

this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Times a newspaper published in Wichita county.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of September, 1912. R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

12-13-14

PERSONAL NOTES FROM IOWA PARK

Special to the Times. Iowa Park, Texas, Sept. 19.-Rev. Shelby King of Wichita Falls, will fill the Baptist pulpit Sunday. Miss Gera Davis left yesterday for Dallas, where she goes to study mu-

Mrs. Ivy Putnam after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Munden, left Monday for her home in Ellis county. She/ was accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrtle, who will spend a few months with

Ralph Birk left last night for the A. & M. College.

Rev. M. L. Blankenshin came hom Monday from Tolbert, where he had just closed a successful meeting. He has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Burkburnett for half his time and will take charge of the work Sunday.

Miss Ethel Swayne of Wichita Falls, spent today in the Rark as the guest of Miss Lula Smith.

Mr. Charles Birk went to Vernon last night.

Miss Lillie Sisk came home today after a few days visit with Miss Maud Lindsey of Everett.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Seven head steers, Branded XT on left side. Liberal reward for their recovery or information leading to their recovery. Address A. J. Evans, Huff, Texas. 13 2tp

R. M. Moore having moved to California is offering his real estate located on Indiana avenue for sale. Anyone interested can see me in my office Kemp and Kell building, room 208. Mark H. Moore. 11 tfe

Halletsville-At a meeting of the business men of this city recently a begin work by July 27 on a well, but Business Men's Club was organized. Smithville-The corner stone of the was leased for \$200 monthly rental. Methodist church was laid here this Hughes and Boone are attorneys for week . The building to to be of brick and will cost \$15,000.