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25 KILLED AT SAN ANTONIO IN BOILER EXPLOSION

CONCLUSIONS

ON THE OIL AND GAS FIELDS IN WICHITA AND CLAY COUN-

Full Report of Investigations Will Appear in June-Conclusion Now

Austin, Texas, March 18.-The Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology of the University of Texas has issued a letter giving some conclusions as to the oil and gas fields of Wichita and Clay counties.

This letter follows:

Dr. J. A. Udden, Geologist for this Bureau, has been engaged in a study of the oil and gas fields of Wichita and Clay counties since last October During this time, in adition to his own personal observations, he has examined more than two hundred deep well records from that area, correlating and comparing them.

The preparation of the detailed re port, sections, etc., is now in progress but, as this can not be issued before June, it has been thought best to publish the conclusions in the form of a press letter.

The region examined is now product ing more than 10,000 barrels of oil a day and in addition large supplies of natural gas. The principal oil area is in the western part of Wichita county, and the principal gas area is in the northern part of Clay county, the air line distance between Electra and Petrolia being 36 miles, Electra lying to the west.

Dr. Udden says: The geological formations lie practically horiozntal between the two fuel fields in Wichita and Clay counties. This part of the Great Plains is not affected by the general tilting to the west or northwest, which has been observed by several geologists for the surrounding country. It hence appears likely that the oil and gas occurrence are in what is known as a structural terace, built of the grand scale. The horizontal structure is known to persist for a distance of 35 miles east and west The dip on either side is known from earlier studies only in a general way

It is supposed to be the northwest. "2. The thickness of the beds seen in surface exposures in the country between the gas field near Petrolia and the oil field at Electra is probably not more than 300 feet. These beds are known as the Wichita formation and consist of red and gray shales sandstones, some thin limestones and small streaks of gravel.

"3. The deep explorations made in search for oil and gas disclose, in one boring, nearly four thousand feet of sediments belonging to the Albany-Wichita, to the Cisco, the Canyon, the Strawn and, it is believed, less than a hundred feet to the Bend formation of the Colorado river section of the Pennsylvania as described by Drake.

The oil bearing sands which lie at from 1800 to 2000 feet below the surface at Electra are, without doubt the stratigraphic equivalents to the sands which contain the gas near Petrolia at from 1500 to 1900 feet below the surface.

"5. These sands are in the lower part of the Cisco division of the Colorado river section. They are believed to have been formed in the offshore waters bordering the westernmost marshy and sinking lowlands on which the thin coals of the same formation accumulated.

"6. Other oil and gas bearing sands, which lie about a thousand feet above the lowest oil sands, are believed to bear a similar relation to coal bearing beds in the upper part of the Cisco or in the lower part of the Albany beds.

"7. The oil and gas have accumu lated in lentils of sand that orginally were bars and beaches in the Cisco and Albany seas and were later buried under thick deposits of shale

"8. These sands had originally an irregular development, as beach sands usually have. The whole terrane has later been subjected to some gentle flexing and the oil and gas, which were originally disseminated through both the sands and the shales have under the influence of gravity acting on all of the fuid contents of the sediments, been forced to accumulate in those parts of the irregularly developed sands that happen to have the highest elevation in each.

"9. The Henrietta (Petrolia) gas and oil field is an irregular elongated dome, some two hundred feet high, having an area of about six or seven square miles. It is about twice as long as broad, and the longer axis extends in a west-northwest and east-

(Continued on page four)

SHOWERS AND THUNDER STORMS FOR SOUTH

Washington, March 17.-The heavy rains and high winds which have wrought damage in the South have subsided and generally fair weather in the disturbed section is promised during the next few days. While railroad traffic has been resumed, schedules are belated and connections are reached in many instances only by crossing and recrossing round about lines.

The fair weather which promises re lief in the South during the next several days will also overspread the Eastern States and will prevail in the Middle West the first part of the week, according to the bulletin issue by the Weather Bureau here tonight.

"The atmospheric pressure," the bulletin continues, "will remain relatively ow with unsettled weather the next two days in the Northwestern States and on the North Pacific Coast, and a well-defined disturbance will overspread these regions about Tuesday or Wednesday, whence it will move eastward and cross the great central val leys Wednesday night or Thursday and the Eastern States Thursday or

"This disturbance will be attended y local rains and snows in northern and showers and thunderstorms in southern districts, and will be followed by a change to considerably colder weather, which will make its appear ance in the Northwest about Wednes-

2 TRAINS WILL BE DISCONTINUED

TRAINS NO'S 5 AND 6 ON WICHITA VALLEY WILL BE TAKEN OFF NEXT SUNDAY.

Some Changes May Be Made In Schedules of No. 7 and 8 to Accommodate Local Travel.

The Fort Worth & Denver ounces that after next Sunday it will discontinue Wichita Valley pas senger trains Nos. 5 and 6. probable that some changes in the schedules of trains No. 7 and 8 over the Fort Worth & Denver will be made to accommodate local travel beween Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Poor business is given as the reaon for the discontinuance of the two trains. The announcement is regretted here as the trains were a great convenience and were much patronized in and out of this city People living down the Valley were enabled to come up on the afternoon train returning the same night and PLANS arriving at their homes before break fast. Much of the mail was handled over these trains and their disconinuance will pile the mail upon the ocal postoffice at one time and will

esult in delays in distribution. Train No. 5 which is to be discon inued arrives here from Fort Worth at 11:30 p. m., leaving over the Wichi ta Valley about fifteen minutes later. No. 6 the other train that is to be discontinued arrives here enroute to Fort Worth from Abilene at 2:20 a

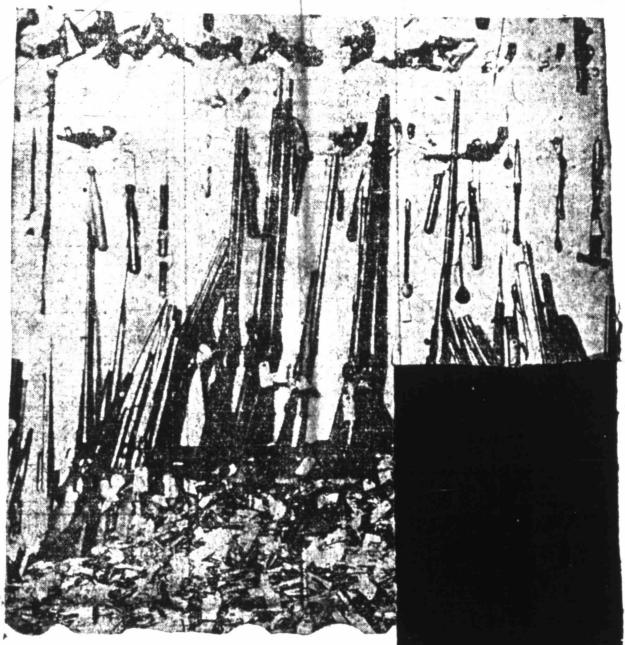
During the coming summer there will be through sleeper service beween New Orleans, Galveston and San Antomo and Denver, Colo., sleep ers from those places being transfer ed to the Denver road at Fort Worth nd in conjunction with the Colorado & Southern to Denver.

From New Orleans the sleeper will be operated over the Texas & Pacific; from Galveston over the Frinity & Brazos Valley (a Denver property), and from San Antonio over he Katy.

It is also announced that effective June 15 the Denver road will extend rains Nos. 7 and 8 through to Denver, these trains now going only to Texline.

Another interesting announcement s that there will be a re-arrangement of the time schedule for one through train each way between Fort Worth and Denver, and though it is not officially confirmed here, it is believed that a closer connection will be arranged at Denter for passengers destined to Seattle Portland, Spokane and other northwestern points. The Hill lines—the Burlington and the Northwestern—hafe already begun rough service from the operation of t Denver to those ints, and the report sent out that effective not later than Aug. 1 hrough se rice between Hous ton and points in the Northwest would be established the Denver road and the Trinity & Brazos Valley also being Hill properties

\$11,000 Worth of Deadly Weapons Confiscated By New York Police and Dumped Into the Sea



A scowload of dangerous weapons collected from crooks arrested by the ly dumped into the Atlantic ocean outside of Sandy Hook. The collection 100 rifles, 300 blackjacks, a mass of knives and other criminal armament. in the lot. An ordnance sharp valued the whole at about \$11,000. Under t sold at auction to the highest bidder, thereby sending many of them back

ven a broadsword in a scabbard was old system such articles were annually eriminal circulation, but the recently

NOVICE IN OIL BUSINESS BACKS EXPERT'S JUDGMENT AND NEW POOL IS FOUND.

Dr. Miller and His Associates Will Await Actual Test of Well.

"Pin your faith to Puffenberg." That's what Dr. R. W. Miller of Santa Barbara, California, did and it rought him additional fortune and uch fame as the discoverer of the Archer county oil field. Incidentally it has brought a greater prosperity to Archer county than the people there have ever known and has awakened self. the oil fraternity over the whole world to the fact that Wichita Falls is the center of one of the greatest

oll producing regions yet discovered Dr. Miller is a modest man and is inclined to give most of the credit for the discovery to Mr. Puffenberg and his other associate in the enterprise George Snyder. Dr. Miller is an oil man of more than thirty years experience. Snyder has had experience in oil and is also a mining engineer.

Dr. Miller had entered into an arrangement with Puffenberg and Snyder to develop some land he had pur chased in California but after mak ing a thorough investigation Puffenberg reached the conclusion that they might not find oil in paying quantitles .. The three then directed their attention to Oklahoma, but were unable to find a satisfactory location and finally their search led them to this section. Puffenberg and Snyder made a detailed investigation of the country south of the Red River for a distance of sixty miles or more extending through Wichita, Baylor Archer and Young counties. They found the best indications where the well now stands and soon Dr. Miller and his associates had closed leases on more than fourteen thousand acres in Archer and Young counties.

or Mrs. Miller have the last doubt

Dr. and Mrs. Miller came up from tree silk worm.

but that they would strike oil.

wards, nephew of Sidna Allen is surrounded and his capture is momentarily expected. Drilling was soon after started and never at any time did any of the three

By Associated Press

FAVORS CHOICE Tonight and Tuesday gen-

Archer City yesterday and are stop

ping at the Westland. They will go

back to the well probably tomorrow

and within a week or ten days will go

Dr. Miller said this morning that

urther than that a pump had been or-

dered and that the well would be

given a thorough test as soon as the

pump arrived he could not say what

his plans were. He said that

he was certain the new pool would

be developed. He said that he had

received many flattering offers from

big oil companies-some of the offers

had exceeded his expectations-but

that he hadn't decided whether he

would turn his leases over to other

oil companies or develop them him-

"No, you nor any of the other pa-

pers have exaggerated our strike.

said Dr. Miller. "We estimate the

production of the well at better than

a hundred barrels a day, how much

better we cannot tell until the pump

s put on. We bailed out over a hun

ired barrels but after getting the oil

down so far we were not able to

ower it with the baler and that is

the reason we know that it is bet

er than a hundred barrels. If it is

ess than that all of us will be great-

Asked if he had made any other

ocations Dr. Miller said that he had

not and stated again that an actual

test of the well would be mde before

my step was taken in that direction.

He said that the sand where the oil

was found was the first oil sand that

He said that even his experts, Mr.

uffenberg and Mr. Snyder had made

no conjectures as to what the drill

Sidna Allen Surrounded.

Charleston, March 18 .- A dispatch

rom Pulaski. Va., savs Sidna Ed-

had been discovered in the well.

would find if sunk deeper.

disappointed."

back to Santa Barbara for a visit.

PRESIDENT TAFT DECLARES HIM. SELF IN ANSWER TO ROOSE-VELT'S CHALLENGE.

Demands Full and Fair Notice and Adequate Election Safeguards.

Associated Press Boston, Mass., March 18.-President Taft today declared himself in favor of preferential presidential primaries surrounded by certain conditions, for the coming campaign.

"Wherever full and fair notice election can be given and wherever adequate election safeguards can be thrown around to protect it, and wher ever the constitution of the State per mits it being made applicable to present election. I favor it and welcome

This was the president's statemer today before the general court of Mas sachusetts. It was his first persona reply ao the challenge of Senator Dix on, Roosevelt's manager.

WANT TRAINS

Business men and commercial o ganizations in towns along the For Worth and Denver will join with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce Denver not to discontinue trains No and 6 over the Wichita alley.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Com nerce will send a committee to Fort Worth to urge V-President Keeler no to take the step announced and within a few days a flood of petitions will be gin to pour in upon the Denver offi cials from towns along the valley.

It is pointed out that while there may be a temporary falling off along pecies of worm which lives on the ditions that will follow the harvest of and which differs from the mulberry will bring travel up to the normal point

WOMAN AVIATOR'S MONOPLANE WRECKED

Miss Moisant Experiences Narrow Es cape in an Accident in Shreveport.

Shreveport, La., March 17 .- Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the late John R Moisant, parrowly escaped her brother's fate here today when, in alighting after an exhibition flight her THREE BUILDINGS WRECKED monoplane struck the ground at too steep an angle, bounding in the air and turning turtle.

Miss Moisant fell a few feet just be fore the body of the machine crashed down. She was pulled from the wreckage unhurt. The iron support for the guy wires at the top of the machine held the heavy motor about a foot off the ground, and but for this Miss Moisant would probably have been crush-

The front wheels of the monoplane were broken, the right wing crumpled plosion of the boiler of a locointo a mass of wreckage and most of motive standing just outside the the wires were snapped, the machine landing bottom up on the ground. The crowd cheered when Miss Moi

sant stepped froth from the wrecked ing. flyer, apparently uninjured.

Balloon Race Date.

New York, March 17 -- It was an nounced today that the contest comportions of the bodies being mittee of the Aero Club of America found three blocks away. The has fixed July 27 as date for the National balloon championships at Kansas City. The aeronauts making the best showing in the contest will represent this country in the international race which is to be held this year at Stuttgart, Germany, on Oct. 27

DYING ENGINEER

FIREMAN FINDS DENVER ENGINE ings crushing the roofs. DRIVER UNCONSCIOUS; PAS-SENGERS UNAWARE OF DANGER

Larry Gilnagh Is Brought to Hospital Here-Little Hope for His Recovery.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 18.-With dying engineer at the throttle, train city railroad Sunday plunged forward nto the twilight while 300 people aboard bound for Fort Worth were unconscious of their danger. With his hand on the lever and peering out ahead, Veteran Engineer Larry Gilnagh was struck by a mail crane near Avondale, eighteen miles from Fort Worth, shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday and his skull was fractured.

Fireman C. C. Crowson was appalled imp and bloody with the head staring and bruises. out of the window. He immediately stopped the train and backed into a siding. He notified the conductor and one of the day coaches. There passengers did all they could for the injured man and a woman volunteered a part of her white skirt to bandage his wounds.

The conductor then directed Fire man Crowson to make a "hurry up run for Fort Worth, while one of the other trainmen took the fireman's place as stoker and shoveled coal. Gilnagh arrived in Fort Worth at 7 o'clock and was at once placed in an ambulance of the Fort Worth Undertaking ompany and hurried to St. Joseph's nfirmary, where an operation was per formed in the hope of saving his life.

At first the injury of the engineer

was a mystery, but a bloody mail

crane at Avondale mutely told the tale. The train was composed of a halfdozen coaches and two sleepers crowd ed with cattlemen and others on their way to attend the Fat Stock Show and festivities in Fort Worth, and but for the timely discovery of the fireman a disastrous wreck would have resulted as the big locomotive gathering speed as it went was already within ten miles of the city. Had the fire man not seen the condition of Gilnagh until the train arrived within the ards, the speed would have been to great to take the switches or else the powerful engine would have dashed through the Texas and Pacific station. carrying death and destruction in its path. Gilnagh is 52 years of age and has been in the service of the For Worth and Denver Railroad company for nearly thirty years. He was con-Shaunting silk is produced by a the line that the return of better con sidered one of the best men in the service. He resided with his wife and willow trees of that Chinese province the small grain crops already in sight [amily at 1413 East Twentieth street. But slight hopes are entertained for

BOILER LET GO;

HORRIFYING ACCIDENT AT THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROUND-HOUSE IN SAN ANTONIO TODAY.

Locomotive Standing Just Outside. Roundhouse When It Exploded. Fifty More Injured.

San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—Twenty-five men were killed outright and fifty more were wounded, many of them so badly that they will die, by the ex-Southern Pacific round house here at 8:30 o'clock this morn-

Four buildings were wrecked by the explosion, the men in them being blown to fragments, property loss has not been estimated.

The explosion came without varning, there having been no indication of the boiler being overcharged. Nothing was left standing of the engine except the drivers and the bed plates The tender was shot a hundred feet along the tracks and parts of the machinery were blown a quarter of a mile into the air falling on the adjacent build-

Inside the machine and blacksmith shops the men never knew what happened. Fourteen were dismembered, their limbs being ground and jammed into crevices in the roof or entangled in the machinery. The wall fell burying 12. Robert Libscomb, foreman of the shops, was hurled thirty feet but rose

semi-conscious and may live. The engineer of the locomotive was blown to atoms, not a recognizable fragment of his body having yet been discover-

The round house roof was lifted and one corner destroyed. In the copper shop W. T. Williams was knocked under his work bench and the entire building fell over him but he was dug out alive having susto find the body of his engineer lying tained only a few minor burns

The engineer who was in the cab at the time of the explosion was Walter Jourdan. Nearly all the others killed were strikebreakers. An investigation to discover the cause of the explosion has been started.

Engine Had Been Inspected Saturday.

Houston, Texas, March 18.— President Fay of the Harriman lines in a statement, says the engine that exploded at San Antonio was one of the best owned by the company and that t had been inspected only last Saturday. The locomotive was used in pulling the fast California Express.

The Meningitis Cases George Cole the aged raffroad man who was discovered ill with meningitis Saturday and who was believed beyond hope Saturday night, took a urn for the better Sunday and the serum was administered. This af-

ermoon he was still better and his ecovery is now hoped for. Wifred Noble the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Noble is some better today. A second application of the serum was made in his case yesterday and today the improvement is

Shirley Oats who developed a case ast week and whose parents at first refused to permit the use of the serum is now believed on the road to ecovery. The first night after the ooy was stricken his parents changed their decision not to permit the use of the serum and soon after it was administered he began to improve.

Strange, if you can't find in our separate trouser stock the pair that will give new life to your coat and waistcoat, you can catch any of our best trouser without the aid of a net. The early buyers haven't had time to make much of a break in the full lines yet. Quiet, neat stripes in all wool worst-

The Globe

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BRYAN BANQUET TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- Democratc leaders who share the opinion of William J. Bryan that only a "progreslive" should be named to head the na ional ticket this year are gathering n Lincoln today to talk over the situa tion. The ostensible purpose of the round-up of the leaders at this time and place is to attend the banquet to begiven heer tomorrow night in cele bration of Mr. Bryan's fifty-second birthday. The banquet has been at annual affair for some years past, bu this year it is to take on more of a national aspect than ever before Plans looking to that end have been going on quietly for some time and I s expected that several score of the eading progressive Democrats of th nationa will be in attendance. The toast list of the banquet will contain only speakers from outside Nebraska Among them will be Senator Gore o Oklahoma, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts and Frederick Town send Martin of New York.

PRES. TAFT'S BUSY.

Boston, Mass., March 18.-Presiden Taft began an exceedingly busy day with a breakfast at the Hotel Somer set this morning as the guest of the city of Boston, given in celebration o the 136th anniversary of the evacus tion of the city by the British during the Revolution. At noon the Presi dent addressed the members of the Massachusetts legislature at the Stat-House. His program for the remainde of the day included his participation i the Evacuation Day parade in Sout' Boston, visits to the Yale and Algor quin clubs and addresses before th Charitable Irish Society and the Ban' Officers' Association

RAILROAD TIME TABLE 4

Wichita Falls Route.

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Bastbound

No 272 leaves at 6:20 a. m. to Daffa
Fort Worth, Greenville, Waxahachie. Cornects at Whitesboro with northboun
"Flyer." Arrives St. Louis 7:51 a. m.
Kaneas City 12:20 p. m., Oklahoma Cit.
8:20 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m.

No. 11 arrives at 12:20 p. m.

Westbound

No. 271 arrives at 11:20 p. m. from Dallas and Fort Worth; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St.

Louis, Kaneas City and Oklahoma.

No. 12 leaves at 1:20 p. m. to Demisor.

Conects at Whitesboro with southboun.

"Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denisor with northbound local and "Limited.

Arrives St. Louis 7:20 p. m., Kaneas Cit.

11:15 a. m. Through sleeper to Chicage via St. Louis; arrives 7:00 a. m.

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TEXAS CLUB WOMAN ON FIRE HAZARD

The following, which recently appeared in the Dallas News, is from the pen of Mrs. P. P. Tucker, Presiient of the Dallas Federation of Wonen's Clubs, who was recently appointed chairman of the Fire Prevenive Committee of the Women's Clubs of Texas by Mrs, Eli Hurtzberg, of San Antonio, president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs. the publication of this article is imely in view of the fact that the fire Preventive Committee of the Women's Clubs of Texas is making a ampaign towards fire prevention which reaches practically over the entire state.

"For years we have had legislation or the conservation of forests, riv ers, harbors, hogs, etc., but nothing or the conservation of life and proprty against fire.

With such laws, made and enforced, as are in effect in the principal European countries, placing the reponsibility of fires directly upon the people themselves, enforcing proper enalties, where carelessness and neglect are proven as the cause, we ould begin to feel that a great step n the right direction had been tak

I believe this will come in time to s; but it will take legislation to ring it, and legislation takes time. Matter of Education

So the first step in education on ire prevention must be through our women and children. Women are diectly responsible for many of our lwelling house fires, and many little ives that are lost.

This seems a harsh statement, but feel safe in making it, as the newsapers all over the country teem with accounts of the loss and homes nd lives through careless and ignornt handling of gasoline, explosions rom starting fires with coal oil, chilren playing with matches, ashes laced in wooden receptacles, etc.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of res in the United States are preentable, and in Texas a much largpercentage obtains. Indeed, so large is our dwelling

oss in this State that some insurace companies refuse to write dwellg house business.

Work for Women

This being the case, surely it is p to the women of the State to start campagin of education along this ne. Let me give you a few statistics or the United States which always ring a look of surprise to the faces women, and then questions, "What an we do?" etc.

Since 1880 the population of this ountry has increased 73 per cent. able the fire loss for the same period as increased 134 ner cent.

We have an annual per capita loss \$2.51 in the United States, in urope 33c. Cause: The latter has etter construction, less careressness. increased responsibility

Fifteen hundred people are killed nd 5,000 injured annually as a result f fire in the United States. New ork spends \$10,000,000 a year for re extinguishment, \$15,000 for fire revention

Fires Destroy Half Increase The cost of fires each year is one alf the cost of all the new buildngs erected in a year.

If all the buildings burned last year n the United States were placed lose together on both sides of a treet, they would make an avenue of esolation reaching from Chicago to ew York City. At each 8,000 feet vould be a building from which a everely injured person had been escued, and every three-quarters of mile there would be the blackened uins of a house in which some one ad been burned to death.

The 90,000,000 people in the Unit d States use more matches than the 00,000,000 in the rest of the more or

as civilized world. Sister women, we can begin our ork at once, in our own homes, by eing just a little careful all the time ustead of just a little careless. First, henever possible use nothing but afety matches. Keep matches in overed tin receptacles, on a high helf, so high that a child can not each them. Children under 10 years if age should not be allowed to play ith, to even touch, matches. I beleve they can early be taught this.

Care of Coal Oil Cans. Coal oil cans should be properly overed and not kept behind the itchen stove or on the floor in the loset, but placed far above the reach f little hands, and gasoline certainy should never be kept in the house, nd when used for cleaning purposes; sed only in the open air. How many now that in rubbing two pieces of ilk together in gasoline there is reat danger of ignition? Of course, hat means an explosion and loss of

We can exercise care on wash lays, when we have open fires in the ard, the charcoal furnace, the storng of ironing cloths which have been ucked away while hot from use-all

hese are fruitful sources of fires. Waste Matter Danger Element. The burning of trash, the careless' hrowing of waste paper and rags in he yards and alleys, thus making it in easy matter for a fire to be started by one who is equally careless in hrowing away a match or the stub of a cigar. The Baltimore conflagaion of 1904, destroying \$85,000,000 of property in the heart of the business listrict, was started by a lighted he basement windows of a wholesale be commended and is worthy of emuassement windows of a wholesale lation by every citizen of the State

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tore, where a pile of rubbish soon in his own home and place of busilamed up and started a fire which ness. pread over 180 acres.

Fire prevention should be taught n our public schools.

ducating our boys and girls on the cating our women on the subject of langers of fire and in simpler fire prevention, has appointed a specnazards, methods of extinguishment, ial committee called the fire prevenhe rescue work and regular fire tion committee to extend this work drill.

Theme for Public Schools. Every boy and girl should be a

re warden, impressed by the great langer of fire and instructed by fireen how to cope with it, also instructd in drills, that they may not be elpless when fire attacks the school r places of public gatherings.

A child loves responsibility and hould be trained to seek it and to ear it properly under stress. With uch instructions he would be brought up with a contempt for carelessness nd indifference, and our preventable ires would in the next decade at east be greatly reduced.

Subject of Compulsory Teaching The education of children in school n this subject is by law compulsory n Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska and is aught without specific laws in sev ral other States. There is a book f stories interesting to children en-

itled "Fire Brands." Often teachers spend an hour read ng to the children. It would be well o intersperse other tales with these nstructive ones on fire hazard and nethods of fire prevention. We hope his year to see Fire Prevention Day, Oct. 19, observed throughout Texas, is it is done in some twelve or fif-

een other States. The Dallas Federation of Women's lubs are the pioneers in this movenent and feel they are entitled to the co-operation of every citizen of this state, every woman's club, municipal authorities and to the assistance of the press of the State in giving the movement the widest publicity in heir columns."

Conserve Life and Property It is, as stated before, a work of education, tending toward conservation of life and property and should tppeal to individuals as well as communities, as their duty in checking the criminal waste of life and prop-

erty from fire in this country. The Governor has called on the State Insurance Board for an inspection of all State buildings to point out existing fire hazards and also requests that standards for installing lighting and heating devices be furnished him; that all public buildings be properly equipped to reduce the danger of loss from fire to the minimum, avoid the loss of life of the inmates and of property to the State. This action of the Governor is to

Great good can be accomplished by ciating the vast importance of edu-

Mrs. Eli Hertzberg the newly elected president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, fully apprethroughout the length and breadth of our great State.

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FINANCES ONE PROBLEM

Nationalists are Demanding Full Fisment Can Hardly Grant

London, March 16.-The Irish Home Rule Bill is not to be introduced in the House of Commons before Easter. Thus far the members of the ministry

have kept the secret as to the details of the bill entirely to themselves, unless perhaps the Nationalist leaders have been given a hint as to how far the Government is prepared to go. Mr. Churchill delivered a long speech in and other ministers on one side and Belfast without letting very much out Mr. Bonar Law, the Unionist leader. and he has been followed by Mr. Bir- Sir Edward Carson and other frontrell, the Irish secretary, who has said even less. He, hokever, did tell the country that the bill was to be introduced by Mr. Ashquith, the premier in ACTRESS TO WEAR this respect following the example of William Ewart Gladstone, who personally introduced both his Home Rule Bills, and that "this was proper, as the bill was no departmental measure, but an important and an authoritative act of the whole Liberal party."

The preamble or first clause will set forth that the bill sets up on Irish soil an Irish Parliament, a House of Commons and a Senate, with legislative authority over the whole range of purely Irish domestic affairs. This was hardly news. What the people have been asking is what safeguards have been inserted to protect the Protestant minority in Ulster, and more particularly what are to be the financial arrangements. The ministers have assurued the Ulsterites that the safeguards against religious intolerance will be sufficient without having as yet stopped the agitation against the bill in Belfast and the surrounding country. However, this will not be the Government's greatest difficulty, for the non-conformists in England are not giving their fellow religionists in Ireland the same support that they did in previous Home Rule campaigns

What will trouble the ministers are the financial arrangements. National ist members speaking in Ireland lately have been demanding full fiscal auto nomy, a demand that the Government can hardly grant and a refusal of which might cause the bill to be rejected by the Dublin convention, as was the Irish Councils Bill. The Government might grant the control of over the control of the customs would their own English and Scotch free have made a tour of the world. trade supporters. It has been suggestion that complete free trade should China and India. Soon after complexbe continued between the two coun- ing her studies for the stage she ortries and by giving the Irish parlia- ganized a company and sailed for of customs duties on foreign imports. while withholding the power to vary levied. If the demands of Ireland as isfactory, Mr. Redmond might prefer to oppose the bill before submitting it

Besides the alleged unfairness of placing Protestant Ulster under a government which, by the nature of things, would belargely made up of Roman Catholics, the Unionists are fighting the Government on the fi nances. The point out that the trade of Ireland has increased enormously in recent years and that now England gets a very appreciable portion of her food supplies from the sister isle. So long as Ireland remains in the Union no enemy could stop that supply, on which England's very life might depend-no enemy, that is, excetp an unfriendly government in Dublin, which could stop the export of food to England when she needed it most. Ulster too, they say, should have some thing to say about the disposal of the customs collections, for, while she pays something over \$10,000,000 annualyy in customs, the rest of Ireland contributes under \$5,000,000.

It is estimated that the expenses of 500,000 and the income from the island \$41,000,000. The balance has come out of the pockets of the other members of the Union and the Government in its bill proposes that Ireland should be granted a subsidy for fifteen years to cover the deficiency. Then there are the old age pensions, chase and other matters of finance. every one of which offers a difficulty To satisfy all, of course, is impossible, and even to satisfy a sufficient number of members of the House of Commons to make Home Rule possible this year, Unionists say, is out of the question. Therefore they are looking for a general election in the summer

Both sides are campaigning in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, but goods, and as the character she as-still Ulster remains by far the most sumes in "Gruastark" the Princess down since Mr. Churchill's visit to Belfast; but the Unionists have no intention of allowing this, the greatest asset in their campaign—the intention of Ulster to fight-to lose its force. To rully mantle at the throat are in realikeep up the fighting spirit, therefore, ty Hindu bridal ornaments, which Mr. Bonar Law, the Unionist leader, arely find their way out of India. to visit Belfast on Easter Tuesday Only the high caste maidens are per-

will be in the parade 100,000 members Orange lodges and Unionist clubs of

Ireland Should the bill be accepted by the Nationalist convention, or even if rejected be proceeded with, the debate in the Commons will rank as one of dresses in which the desired tint is the great parliamentary duess. With Mr. Balfour out of the House, as he nished surfaces would seem to indihas been since the opening, Mr. As- cate that live insects furnish forth quith has been the master of debate. Mr. Balfour, however, is coming back for the Home Rule Bill and will take a prominent part in the earlier discussions. The two great speeches will tunates thus denuded, but they are thus be delivered by the old opponents and the harder subsequent fighting left to Mr. Churchill, Mr. Lloyd Goorge bench Unionists on the other side.

RARE COSTUMES



Miss Janet Waldorf, who will be seen at the Wichita Theatre on Monday, March 25 in Baker and Castle's excise or inland revenue, but to hand production of "Graustark" adopted from George Barr McUntcheon's novel be to court the opposition of some of is one of the very few actresses who

The East had especial attraction ed that a way might be found out of for Miss Waldorf, and she made up the difficulty by introducing a provis- her mind that she would see Japan, ment the power of varying the rates Honolulu. They spent several weeks the articles on which duty is now a performance in English in Tokio. They played "As You Like It" first in to financial arrangements are not sat- a theatre and then in the open air. Aside from the members of the English and American embassies, the audiences were made up of natives, and they played to crowded houses.

After playing in Yokohama, they went to Shanghai, where they play ed at the Country Club in the Rubbling Well road. The club is the most exclusive organization of Engishmen in China. They also played

n one of the Chinese theatres. From Manilla Miss Waldorf and her company went to the Strait Settle ments, and gave the first performance ever given in English and San ganora. They made several sight seeing trips into the interior, playing at the English club houses; some times living almost in the jungle, and could not be abroad after dark because of the tigers. After Manilla, followed Rangoon and Calcutta, where they played six weeks. They spent the rainy season in Mussoorie, in the hill district, giving frequent outdoor performances.

From Calcutta, Miss Waldorf took her company to Delhi, where they gave two performances in the thea-Government in Ireland are about \$53, tre owned by Ballywallah a Hindoo actor. The educated classes among the Hindoos are earnest students of Shakespeare and Ballywallah had been giving Shakespearian plays for years.

After leaving Dehli they spent two weeks in Ceylon and then sailed to Australia, spending several months in paid by the IImperial Exchequer and Australia and New Zealand. From the billion dollars invested in land pur-Shanghal, Hongkong and Manilla, and from Manilla back to Japan, and afto the framers of a Home Rule Bill. ter several weeks there sailed for San Francisco. They had been away for nearly three years.

Miss Waldorf is a born collector, and delights in picking up rare and beautiful objects. While on her tour around the world she secured many beautiful and serviceable articles, including ornaments, jewelry and dress nterested. Excitement has colled Yetive admits of elaborate dressing she has employed a few of her many finds in forming a creation of magnificent splendor.

The clasps which confine her long arely find their way out of India.

and address a great open air gnt ori g. mitted to wear them, and they do so as did the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a way that would drive a Western He is to be supported by the Duke of bride to distraction. After two or Abercorn, Sir Edward Carson and oth- three thicknesses of bridal vell has ers. Preceding the meeting there is been adjusted, an enormous button, to be a great demonstration of Union- bigger than the famous cart wheel ists and a parade through the city, silver dollar, is placed over each ear, Should the parade pass through the completely hiding it from view, while Nationalist section troops may be need a third is fastened directly in the cened, as they were during Mr. Church- ter of the crown. Both tradition and ill's visit. It is expected that there sentiment forbid that these three should match. Thus, one must be of of the Ulster Unionist Council, Loyal brilliants, another of emeralds, the remaining one is a mixture of both.

Green, deep lustrous green, would seem to be the mascot color of India, and Miss Waldorf brought with her one of the famous good luck supplied by beetles' wings. The burthese trappings for miladi's gowns. Indeed. Miss Waldorf says that it is rumored that the cruel practice goes further still. Not only are the unforturned adrift in their crippled condi-

However, one forgets all such mat ters in marveling at the wonderful skill with which these gleaming, film; bits are inserted among the gold thread tracery. By that process they are preserved is another of these craft secrets which the artisans of the Orient keep strictly to them-

It is in the last act of "Graustark" when Miss Waldorf appears in all the regal splendor of her court costume that she excites the envy of the faminine portion of the audience and many a longing glance is cast at the supreme art of the dressmaker as exemplified by the magnificent creation worn by Princess Yetive.

THE APPLICATION OF THE STORY IS PLAIN

There is an old story of a lazy man, whose family had nothing to eat, and a neighbor offered to give him a bushel of corn if he would come and get it. The man showed very little interest in the offer and finally said that if the corn was shelled he might think about the matter, but otherwise he would not bother with it.

The Texas Industrial Congress is offering, absolutely free, to every farmer in the state, whether man, woman, boy or girl, an equal chance at 142 cash prizes, making a total of \$10,000, if they will undertake to cultivate their crops this year with a little more care and attention than heretofore. There are no strings tied to this offer. The prizes are absolutely free. No contestant is required to pay anything at any time, and the crop he raises is his to do with it as he pleases. All that he is asked to do is to send his name to the Congress at Dallas before Abril 1, stating that he wants to try for the prizes offered and agreeing to give his crops systematic care and cultivation. With such a liberal offer as this, it would seem that every farmer in Texas would take some interest in it, but apparently there are many who care nothing about the matter and will not even consider it "unless the corn

possibly lose anything, but on the other hand, all will derive some benefit from it, for even if they do not win prizes they will raise crops and will learn something about farming that will be of value to them in the future. Entries in the contest will not be re-

ceived after April 1, and we urge our readers to write to the Congress at Dallas today for information and application blanks.

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Born Aug. 26, 1676. 1782-John C. Calhoun, American statesman, born. Died March 31, 1850. 1805-Napoleon Bonaparte assumed the title of King

of Italy. 1863-Prince William George of Denmark elected king of Greece. 1905-United States crulser

Washington launched in Philedlphia. -Theodore Roosevelt opened the big Salt River irrigation dam in Ari-

The way to secure more manufact turing enterprises is to patronize those we already have.

"Our idea of a rich man," says Snay Shots in the Dallas News, "is one whe can buy all the gasoline he needs for his auto and still not stint the baby's

On April 6th Cone Johnson will make his first campaign speech in his cor test for the senatorship. As yet Mr Johnson has not said in what town or city he will fire his opening gun Wichita Falls, the Times feels con fident, would feel honored to have him select this city for his opening speech

Whether we will or no, many o the old forms of representative gov ernment have seen their best day, and some changes are going to come. Only the standpatters in both the old par ties fail to realize this condition o things politically, and right here i may be stated that the standpatter is largely in the minority in both parties this year.

"Clarence Ousley has done more to wards ridding Fort Worth of the un desirable element of its citizenship and for the improvement of its morals than all the preachers, secular and prohi bitionist papers combined," says the Denison Herald. If that be true, the facts would indicate that neither the work of Clarence, the preachers or sec ular or prohibition papers have had much effect. Albert Parsons, the an archist, was hung in Chicago for ad vising his followers to use dynamite if necessary to carry their point. In speech delivered in Fort Worth the night before an attempt was made to burn one of the prominent churches of that city, language was brought into use by a man high in authority that compared with the language made us of by Parsons in his famous Haymar ket riot speech, would have made Par sons look like a piker. Yet one car look over the files of the Record and search its editorial page in vain for anything either condemning or uphold ing such inflammatory remarks on the part of a man high up in authority. Had he been the courageous, fearless edi tor that the Herald would have its readers believe, he would not have hesitated to denounce as a red-handed anarchist of the very worst type the man who made that speech. But he remained silent, and by silence gave consent. The fruit of that speech i too well known to need further com ment. The only wonder is that conditions in Fort Worth are not worse than they are. But that could hardly be impossible. No. Mr. Ousley, if It bo true that he has done more than al others for the moral uplift of Fort Worth, then it is plainly apparent that his work has counted for little.

The parcels post bill, should it be come a law, is not calculated to build up cities and towns, but tn destroy them, centralizing the business in the larger cities. Of course, it would be necessary, perhaps, for the large catalogue houses to establish and maintain branch houses in nearly all towns of importance, and it is a safe proposition to assert they will have no trouble in securing places in which to establish these branch houses. More than half the stores now occupied by retail merchants would be vacated, and while all of these vacated places would not be needed by the large catalogue houses in which to establish branches of their business, they can pick out here, prayed in his cell last night, and the best houses and pay just what they this morning asked to see a preacher. might choose as a rental and the own-

securing a tenant at atl. The few cents saved to the puruchasers of goods from these catalogue houses will not begin to pay the loss on farm products occasioned by the destruction of the local market. The town or city is largely dependent up on the country for support, and on the other hand, it matters not how good th ecounty may be how rich the soil, or how great the yield, unless there is a local market close at hand, the price the farmers will receive for his product, as a general rule, will not be much greater than the freight charges on the same to the large city. These catalogue louses, with the passage of this parcels post bill, can sell and deliver almost anything by mail, and while it is true the express companies would suffer, the retail merchant will be the greatest sufferer. In order to save others the trouble of making the charge the Times will also add to the class of business that will suffer in the event of the passage of this parcels post bill, that of the newspaper business. They live principally from the business given them by the retail merchant, and the living is poor enough as it it. Take half of it away, and it would mean that more than half the newspapers now in business would be forced to suspend. The contemplation of such a thought almost persuades to favor the passage of the bill. It would only hasten a little bit the calamity that awaits most newspaper men-financial disaster. But as a town-killer, the parcels post bill will be a success, and when you once put the finishing touch on a good town the country surrounding it is not like ly to enhance in value. The more

The great question of the day now s: Can Roosevelt beat Taft for the Republican presidential nomination? Most Democrats are of the opinion that he can, and in that event the chances kid. for the election of the Democratic nom inee, whether it be Wilson, Harmon Clark or Underwood, will not be so good if the Republicans nominate Taft t is probably for this reason that so nany Democrats are hoping that Taf will be the nominee.

towns and cities there are, the greater

will be the demand for farm products

News From Oil Fields

S. C. Redd, manager of the Eastern Oil Co., in the territory west of the Mississippi, is back again after an absence of several weeks. While here several months ago Mr. Redd secured eases on a large tract immediately vest of the Dr. Miller well in Archer county. It is probable that his company will start development work at

Ed R. List has returned after an abence of several weeks in the north. The Dr. Miller strike brought him back. Mr. List owns leases in the vicinity of the new well.

The Developers well at Petrolia will probably be cleaned out tomorrow After the well started to blow itself out Saturday night mud was pumped back into it to hold it until this week The baler will be started again in the norning according to plans announce ed this morning. Any estimate of the production until this well is thorough y cleaned out is mere guess work, but lriller Hammond and those intereste n the well are certain that they have he best producer in the field.

Gas Well at Corsicana. Corsicana, Tex., March 16 .- A gas vell flowing a large quanity of gas was brought in in today for the Cor cana Petroleum Company. The well

will be connected at once with the company's mains and its output added to the city's supply of natural gas for

Oil Company Organized. Decatur, Tex., March 15 .- A compa ny composed of a number of the business men of this place was organized here for the purpose of prospecting for oil on a tract of land north of the city S. A. Lillard, president of the City Na tional Bank, was elected president of the company. Stock to the amount of about 10,000 has been subscribed and work of drilling will be commenced in less than thirty days.

25-Barrel Oil Well Brought in. Corsicana, Tex., March 166.-A well producing twenty-five barrels of oil per day was brought in today by Fred Alli son on the J. R. Williams lease, near Angus. This is the first well to be put down on this lease and others

CLOSING IN ON

y Associated Press. Hillsville, Va., March 18.—The authoraties of two states today are closing in on Devil's Den where the Allen clan is supposed to be in hiding. Definite developments are not expected until Tuesday night on account of the remoteness of the scene from commu-

Clansman Prays In Cell. Roanoke, Va., March 18 .- Floyd Allen, wounded leader of the clan in jail Don't be woozy-Its in the cupers will consider themselves lucky in Collonade—drink it kid. 255-tfc

Wiggs & Bolyn, veterinary surgeons, office Exchange livery stable. Phone 83; home phone 430. 262-tfc

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. rompt ambulance service.

The L. A. to O. R. C. will give their annual ball in the . O. F. hall, Wednes day night, March 30.

Drink it kid.

Add J. Barger of Pittsburg, Penn. and Frank Pickell of Bridgeport, Ill., have been in Archer county for the past week scouting over the territory in and around the Miller well. where it has been reported that they hold some very valuable leases. They returned to this city last week, and judging from their clothes have been scouting some.

Noted for its aroma-Collonadedrink it kid. 255-tfc

W. C. Bergander, owner of the Ber gandi Theatre (formerly the Ruby) left yesterday morning for Childress, where he goes to attend a directors meeting of his theatrical company.

Collonade fresh roasted coffee-255-tfc

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

R. F. Wright has returned from Chiago, and will take charge of the movng picture machine at the Bergandi Theatre, formerly the Ruby.

Who roasts Collonade coffee?-O. W. BEAN & SON, of course-drink it

Excelsior Barber shop and bath house basement Kemp & Kell Bldg. Turkish baths a speciality. Fred Carter, Mgr.

Mrs. M. Rosenbloom of Mangum, Okla., passed through the city Saturday night en route to Bowie, where she goes to visit her brother for a few days. Her brother is preparing to move to California soon.

Collonade coffee-in a class by itself-drink it kid.

Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136. night phone

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Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Suite No. Ward Building. Phone 186. 62-tfc

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THE SOUTHERN

SERVICE WILL BE INAUGURATED OUT OF THIS CITY ON WEDNESDAY.

Lumber Yard, Stores, Livery Stable and Other Business Will Locate

Another oil special is to be operated out of Wichita Falls. Frank Kell, vice president and general manger of the Wichita Falls and Southern announced this afternoon that effective Wednesday a special train for the accomoda tion of oil men would be operated be tween Wichita Falls and Anarene leaving Wichita Falls at about 7 a. m and returning between five and six o'clock in the evening.

Every effort will be made to run this train through with as few delays as possible and it is believed it will be well patronized from the very

C. E. Graham, founder of the town of Anarene which is the nearest railread station to the new oil field was in the city today making arrangements for the development of the town. Lumber yards, stores, livery stables and other business will be established there at once.

Felix Dunn who has conducted ar automobile line to the Petrolia field for some time, will establish an auto service out of Anarene and is leaving for that place today. Other local automobile men are planning to go to the new town.

EXPECTED AVALANCHE OF POPU-LAR APPROVAL FAILS TO GATHER MOMENTUM.

REPUBLICANS FOR

New York Times Makes Canvass of Situation in Every State in the Union.

New York, March 18 .- Reports from nearly every State of the Union, as telegraphed to the New York Times, indicate an overwhelming sentiment among Republicans for the renomination of President Taft. In the far Western States, where Col. Roosevelt is said to be the strongest he party leaders except in a few nstances, are not willing to force the ssue. Rather than risk defeat before the Chicago convention they are trying to persuads the Taft adherents to divide the delegates equally or to consent to an uninstructed delegation. This is notably true in Wyoming and Montana.

The only States that seem certain for Roosevelt are Texas, where the National Republican Committeeman Cecil Lyon, who is also the State chairman, is the chief boomer for the Colonel; North Carolina and possibly Oregon and Dakota. Oklahoma has already instructed twelve delegates for him. Four other delegates are claimed for Taft.

Such States as Iowa, really the pioneer in progressive politics, and Indiana, always doubtful, and Illinois 255-tfc where the Roosevelt boom was first launched, are strongly for the President.

Of the forty-eight delegates chosen this past week, thirty-two additional instructed Taft delegates help cinch the President's renomination. Thus far the 135 delegates are claimed for President Taft, with fifteen for Roosevelt and two for Senator Cummins. Here is the tabulated table as prepared by the Taft headquarters in Wash-

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Contests are reported in the First Georgia, the Third Virginia, the Secnd and Fifth Missouri and the Third Oklahoma. These districts at the regular conventions have instructed or President Taft.

The contest in North Dakota means much for Col. Roosevelt. _ It is a Republican State and it is distinctly progressive. If he can not carry it it will mean even more than his defeats already in Iowa and Indiana. and that he has no firm grip on the Middle West. And if he can not hold nothing Tremendous efforts have been made to swing the State to the Colonel, \$4,000 in postage on material to that State alone having been spent by the headquarters here in one night,

The situation in New York State is still very uncertain, but it is safe to say that Taft will have the greater number if not all of the delegates. Roosevelt, however, declare that the colonel is over-optimistic.

Managers Are Disappointed York Herald says: Less than a CONCLUSIONS month after his famous "hat in the ring" declartion, Theodore Roosevelt finds himself in one of the most embarrassing positions of his public

career. The avalanche of popular approval which his friends predicted would overwhelm President Taft and sweep Mr. Roosevelt to victory in the fight for the Republican Presidential nom-

ination has not developed. Instead there have been desertions rom the Roosevelt ranks. States which always had exhibited a strong liking for him have rebuked him, ounty committee in many States have resentfully "turned down" resolations indorsing him, and the Taft managers have gone ahead sawing wood and gathering in 134 delegates almost a third of the required ma-

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An Ohio man has invented a plum ber's torch in which a soldering iron is utilized to operate the compressed air pump as it is being heated to economize fuel.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

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Lots of people dropping in every day, looking over these classy garments-some buying, some promising to buy and they look just like they meant it too-You'll make no mistake in buying a "Fashlon" suit. There's no chance taking when you buy these clothes. They are right at the start and will be right at the finish. Your lapels, which roll so gracefully when your suit is new, will continue to do so as long as you wear it. The everlasting shapeliness of the "Fashion" clothes has gained them fame in every part of the land. They're smart, bright and

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"THE MODEL"

615 Eighth Street

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deep gas sands in this field, about one hundred feet apart, vertically. "10. The main, most explored, oil earing sand at Electra lies at from 900 to 1000 feet below the surface and of the Cisco division or in the lower olorado section. Explorations in this field are not yet sufficient to demonstrate the structure quite as clearly as at Petrolia, but it is probable that Colorado river. an irrgular oval uplift is the oil col-

ecting structure in this field also cting structure in this field also. MABEL HEATH obscure. They may be incidents accompanying slight folding at the edges of the structural terrace, or they may be structures produced by deep laccoliths. It is quite apparent that they are not related to the saline domes on the Gulf coast.

"12. So far as known, there is no eason why similar structures should not exist in the same beds anywhere in the region underlaid by the Cisco division of the Pennsylvania rocksroughly in the quadrangle marked by the counties of Mentague, McCulloch, Sterling and Hardeman. This area is about 20,000 square miles in ex-

The present studies suggest that other local uplifts may be discovered by detailed observations on dips. in surface exposures."

It is the intention of the Bureau, mmediately upon the completion of the report which is now in hand, to undertake further studies in the area nentioned by Dr. Udden. This work will be in his charge and will probbly be prosecuted during this summer. The oil and gas wells at Trickham in the southeast part of Coleman county, will lie in the southeast part of this great quadrangle. It would include, also, the gas wells at Santa Anna, Cgleman county, and at Moran, is believed to be in the upper part | Shackelford county, together with the gas and oil wells on Holloway Mounpart of the Albany division of the tain, Brown county. It would take in practically all of the coal producing area of the North Central Coal Field, ying between Red River and the

THE PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight The Dorothy Reeves Comoany will open their second weeks' ngagement in the four act pastoral play, "Mabel Heath." The company will produce an entire different line of plays this week, changing the plays and specialties nightly. Tonight will be ladies free night. Each lady or gent purchasing one thirty cent tiscket, before seven-thirty at Fooshee & Lynch's drug store will be given another one free. Prices 10, 20 30 cents.

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If you are now or intend to be in the market for city property

The one I am advertising in the "For Sale" columns today is a bargain and will surely please you. It is for sale and the price is right. Let me show or tell you about it.

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Phone 6697

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WANTED-You to see us for bargains in furniture and stoves, new and second hand. Repairing a spec-Moran Furniture Company hone 24, 708 Seventh street- 251-tfc WANTED-A horse for his feed. J. L Moore, the plumber; phone 236 or 263-3tp

FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-Office or bed rooms. Apply at room 15, Moore-Bateman build-FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, gentlemen, 807 Burnett.

FOR RENT-Southeast bed room, all modern conveniences, 700 Lamar. 252-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Bath, hot and cold water, 504 Scott. Phone 842.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1406 Scott. 261-tfe

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 301 Travis.

FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms, all modern. Apply 1100 Indiana. 262-3tc FO RRENT-Two nicely furnished rooms 906 Ninth. FOR ENT-Nicely furnished room, one or two gentlemen, 508 Scott.

FOR RENT-Nice front room; all conveniences; close in. 1006 Austin.

-FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-Two three room house at 213 Lamar. FOR RENT-4 room bungalow, close in, water, light and gas, water paid,

good condition; \$12.59 per month. Bean, Huey & Gehike. 251-tfc I HAVE-Furnished office with consultation room; will share with right party. Phone 739.

Ed B Gorsline.

FOR RENT-Lodge room, vacant four Mike Moran, 715, or A. J. Seitz, 795. 252-12tc

FOR RENT-5 room cottage. Mrs. E. M. Brown. Phone 608. 262-3tc FOR RENT-Four room house.

Dr. Nelson. Phone 586 or 423. 263-tfc FOR RENT-Three room house. See Dr. Nelson. Phone 586 or 423.

FOR RENT-Three room house; low rent, half block school. J. M. Roling. 263-3tc Phone 696.

FOR RENT-Eight room house for rent and furnishings to trade for anything of value you have to trade that's with hall 7x27 feet, large bath room, reasonable. 306 Burnett street.

-FOR SALE-FOR SALE-Jersey milk at 1304 12th

FOR SALE-Blank leases of a standard from, twenty-five cents a dozen at the Times office.

FOR SALE-Pair medium size work mules. T. W. Caskey, Route 4, Wichita 264-6tp Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—We have a number of first class modern homes for sale and exchange; some bargains in business property. Let us talk to you about them. Phone 477. Knight & Allen.

FOR SALE-Good lot on 12th street 50x180 feet; \$840. Terms; right at car line and new school. One of the best lots on car line in Floral Heights, 500; terms. Nice new five room house south of school building on hill, \$1500; will take Floral Heights five room house with bath, sewer and

modern in every respect on 13th street: right at school and car line; south front; \$2600; will accept Floral leights lots part payment. loan on long time on city proper No red tape in getting it. If it is We will please real estate see us. you. J. S. Bridwell & Company. Phone 257-tfc

FOR SALE-Good Mosler safe; cheap Moran Furniture Company. Phone 24 251-tfc 08 Seventh street.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY. FOR SALE-At a real bargain; four room house with bath room, city waer and gas, south front, two blocks from Austin school: \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month. Who wants this snap.

have other good bargains. Phone

522 at once. Mack Thomas, owner.

FOR SALE-21/2 acres near city, east of limits can be irrigated, \$300; \$50 cash and \$10 monthly. Bean, Huey & Gohlke.

FOR SALE-Four room house on 18th street. Price \$1250; \$250 cash, balance easy. Otto Stehlik, phone 692.

FOR SALE-17 room modern rooming house, close in, furnished; \$7000. Terms, Floral Hights lot on car line near bend \$500. Two lots car line same addition \$600. Bargain in 5 room house south Austin \$1500. See our list of quick sale bargains before buying. Bean, Huey & Gohlke. 251-tfc

FOR SALE-Nine room house, mod ern, two blocks, new building, located near First Baptist church. Second floor now rented for \$65 per month. Price \$4500. Need the money. See J P. Jones, room 5, over post office

FOR SALE-My new home on Tenth street; five rooms, bath, closet 4x14; all modern conveniences, walks and barn; \$2350, \$700 cash balance easy. 251-tfc phone 321.

FOR SALE-This will interest you 7 acres irrigated tract one mile from town; good soil, well improved with five room house; large barn, sheds, two wells one bored, five wire fence; \$200 per acre; \$1500 cash balance \$200 yearly at 8 per cent. Bean, Huey

257-tfc FOR SALE-One of the most elegant-FOR RENZ—Four and five room hous-es; \$12.50 to \$20.00 per month. See East front 70x150 odern home to alley. Desirable location. This home is for sale and you will find a nights a week. For particulars phone bargain. W. E. Golden, Hotel Marion, phone 697.

FOR SALE-Five room house, all mod ern, in 1200 block on Travis, facing east, lot 70x150; \$3000; \$1000 cash balance in one and two years. Otto _ 260-tfc Stehlik, phone 692.

FOR SALE-New 5 room house with water, gas, and barn, 1310 West 4th street; \$1100. See S. W. Stout, owner, at Planing Mill. 260-6tp

FOR SALE-Seven room house: two halls; lot 70x150 feet; lot located 1100 block on Scott avenue. Price \$2750; \$800 cash balance to suit. Otto Stehlik. Phone 692. 263-tfc

FOR SALE-Modern six room house, cistern, carriage house, stable, chicken house and all modern conveniences. Was built for home about six months ago. J. V. C. T. Christensen, 1605 9th 263-tfc

FOR SALE-Lot and a half in Floral cash balance monthly. Otto Stehlik Phone 692. 263-tfc

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FOR TRADE-5 room house on 11th street, close to Burnett street. Will take house or lot in or close to Floral Heights, even or part trade. See Otte Stehlik: phone 692.

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Edison graphophine, both in first class condition; very cheap. Stevens, 2010 Eighth street. DO NOT have your furniture butchered up by unexperienced men. If you

FOR SALE-Second hand organ and

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tin. E. P. Walsh.

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complete furnishings. Call 1302 Aus-

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Man and wife without children; man to take care of yard, wo man to do housework. White preferr ed. Good, steady people. Apply 1105 Lamar avenue. 262-6tc

WANTED-Two good broom makers Unless first-class, please do not ap ply. Fry Broom Co., Galveston, Texas 263-3tc

FINE POULTRY EGGS AND PET STOCK.

FOR SALE-White Orpington eggs \$2.50 for 15. S. C. Rhode Island eggs. Simmons Poultry Plant, 1404 Broad street; phone 244. WANTED—To buy baby chicks; Brown Leghorns and Barred Rocks

FOR SALE-White Plymouth_ Rock eggs. Fishel strain direct; \$1.50 for 15. Mrs. Geo. Fleming, Petrolia, Tex-261-6tc

LOST-Thursday, an enameled collar pin, about two inches long, with an Times Pub. Co. and receive reward.

LOST-Gold locket with initials N. D. E., and chain. Finder return to 409 264-1tp OIL WELL MACHINERY, SUPPLIES, LEASES, ETCA

WANTED TO BUY-Oil rig. Address P. O. Box 607 Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOUND.

FOUND-Letter on street containing money. Owner call on Mr. Samples corner Sixth and Holliday. 264-1tc FOUND one light brown mare mule blind in left eye, strayed in Travelers Home and Wagon Yard, March 17th about 5 p. m. J. A. Prang, proprietor

FOUND-Stolen chickens. See Bert. Smith at Stampfli's. 264-2tc

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BOARD AND ROOMS-All modern conveniences. 1000 Indiana Ave. 263tfc WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 804 Tenth street. 263-8tp

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70 foot front.

TO OWNER-If you have a bargain 264-6tc in city property, a house to rent, accounts or back rents you want collected phone 739. 257-tfc

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U. S. MARINES LAND

By Associated Press. Swatow, China, March 18.—A detachment of United States marines landed here this morning as a result of the continuous disturbances and he natives threatening attitude.

Notice. We have moved from Wall street to Wichita Grain Co., Bldg., 908 Indiana. Come or phone 437. Maricle Coal Co 264-3tc

WHEN CARBON BOILS

When an electric arc light hisses. the carbon, melted from one of the rods, is actually boiling in the little crater formed in the end of the rod. The superheated liquid, with blinding tashes of light, moves and jumps about very much as water does on beginning to boil.

WHERE EGGS ARE BLACK

Every one has heard of the black broth of the Spartans over which the fastidious Dionysius made a wry face. and was not convinced when told that it was enjoyable with Spartan sauce, the ingredients of which, in the Syracusan's opinion, could little alter the taste. The housewife would, however probably be shocked to find the eggs left by the milkman jet black. The black Cayuga duck, a South American bird, frequently lays black eggs. The black coloring does not penetrate the shell, being due to an oily pigment which can be rubbed off. In succes sive layings the coloring fades and disappears.

Two Wisconsin men have patent ed a device to count the number of persons entering and leaving a street car by electrical mechanism connect ed with the car steps.

Kerosene will restore soiled play ing cards to resemble new ones, the excess oil being removed by cover ing the cards with talcum powder and exposing them to the air. A coasting sleigh for use on Swiss

mountains is equipped with both wheels and skids, either of which Heights on car line. Price \$525; \$150 ily; close in. Address "A" care Times may be lowered to the ground by lev-264-1tc ers operated by the driver.

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50x150 foot lot with brick building, on Indiana avenue.

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7. 4 Room House on Burnett street, all conveniences; lot

8. 17 Room House; all new, on Scott avenue, close in.

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great oil field, which will more than double the population of

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A business brick building on Ohio avenue

. 6. 2 Resident Lots on Seventh street 50x215 ft.

50x150 foot lot with house, on Scott avenue

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Precinct Offices 10.00 City Offices These rates are cash and must be paid in advance. (City Election, Tuesday, Apr. 2, 1912.)

For City Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP WM. BONNER. FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER

DR. J. M. BELL.

or City Marshal: R. V. GWINN. TOM ROARK. C. P. YEARY HENRY SPARKS

For City Tax Assessor and Collector HARRY F. ROBERTSON.

For City Secretary: V. G. SKEEN W. A. (Arthur) McCARTY. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

All pominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Denio cratic primary.

For District Attorney 30th Judicia District S. M. FOSTER

For Representative 101 District: E. W. NAPIER PATRICK HENRY.

ALEX KERR. For County Judge:

C. B. FELDER re-election H. A. FAIRCHILD

For Sherift: R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. LEWIS JERNIGAN.

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(Continued from page 1)

ority-while the Roosevelt boomer have coralled only sixteen. Managers of the Roosevelt booms still predict victory, but frankly concede that they have been disappointed in the failure of the populace to rise up and demand the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Final Efforts For Big Vote Grand Forks, N. D., March 18 .-Managers for Col. Roosevelt and United States Senator Robert M. La Follette in the North Dakota Presidential preference primary campaign last night began final efforts to as sure a big vote Tuesday. The tele phone, telegraph and special mail de livery were used to get this last ap peal to the voters before tonight. Senator La Follette left here las night for Minot and Devils Lake, in which cities he will wind up his speech making tour today. He said he felt in excellent condition and was eager to continue his tour of the

State Although La Follette followers de clared the Senator's trip through the State had assured him of victory the Roosevelt men apparently had lost none of the confidence expressed earlier in the campaign. A total vote of 60,000 was predict ed, despite snowstorms Saturday

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Calendar of Sports for the Week

Meeting of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Baseball League at Eau Claire,

Annual championships of United States Revolver Association at Pine hurst, N. C.

Opening of annual tournament of the Camden Polo Club, Camden, S. C. Mike Glover vs. George Chip, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

Tommy Dixon vs. Tally Johns, rounds, at Bute, Mont. Billy 'Allen vs. "Knockout" Brennan, 10 orunds, at Hornell, N. Y.

Tuesday Meeting of the Western college conference (Big Eight) at Chicago. Opening of annual bench show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club, San Francisco.

Wednesday Meeting at Pueblo to complete organization of Rocky Mountain Base-

ball League. Auction sale of the breeding establishment of the late August Uhlein at Milwaukee. Annual tournament for the racket

championships of Canada begins in Hugo Kelly vs. Eddie McGoorty, 10 | Point

rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

Thursday

Friday

Intercollegiate wrestling champion

Intercollegiate gymnastic champion

Billy Allen vs. Billy Merchant,

Saturday

Opening of National Motor Boat

Annual meeting of the National

Annual State interscholastic indoor

Dual meet of University of Chicago

Jack Dillon vs. Frank Klaus, 20

Intercollegiate Fencing Association

and University of Wisconsin at Madi-

rounds, at San Francisco.

track meet at University of Minneso-

Bowling Association at Paterson, N.

and Marine Engine Show in Mon-

Bob Moha vs. Sailor Burke,

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European Countries Already Have Strong Footing In South America

By LEWIS NIXON, Shipbuilder and Merchant Marine Advocate ************

THE SITUATION NOW STANDS WE SHALL HAVE THE SATISFAC-TION OF BUILDING AND PAYING FOR THE PANAMA

CANAL, BUT UNLESS THERE IS A DECIDED AWAKENING AMONG OUR PEOPLE OTHER COUNTRIES WILL REAP THE BENEFITS THAT WILL FOLLOW ITS OPENING TO WORLD COMMERCE.

For a nation that prides itself on its practical business sense the spectacle of the great engineers who are rapidly bringing the canal to completion imploring congress to enact such legislation as will enable them to prepare for its efficient and economic operation is a REFLEC-TION ON AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP. There seems to be an idea prevailing that the opening of the canal will be followed by great prosperity.

The fact must not be lost sight of that through San Francisco we already have water communication with the west coast of South America. Yet Great Britain and Germany by commercial enterprise control the CREAM OF THE TRADE ALONG THAT COAST.

And this trade has grown up even though we controlled one Panama railway, and the passing at one time of six-sevenths of its shares into the hands of the French company made no difference.

So outside of its war value the advantage to our people will be LITTLE AFFECTED BY THE TITULAR CONTROL UNLESS WE ARISE TO THE COMMERCIAL AND MARITIME NEEDS OF THE SITUATION.

Cause and Remedy For the Present Unrest We Feel

By HARVEY W. WILEY, Chief of the United States Chemistry Bureau



HE sentiment of unrest and abhorrence which must be allayed by educated people comes, I think, from the OVERCAPI-TALIZING of great industries, the selling of WATERED STOCK, promotion of worthless land schemes, extortions of the express, telephone and telegraph systems, drainage of billions of money into the cities for life insurance, a considerable part of which never returns to the beneficiaries, and dozens of other schemes for

DECEIVING AND DEFRAUDING the people. I would add to this list the selling of worthless remedies under the guise of "CURE-ALLS" It is the duty of educated women to assist educated men in the extermination of all these schemes of GET-TING MONEY FOR NOTHING.

Who will bring these millionaires to justice whose existence seems to require that thousands of children, women and men shall struggle with conquering POVERTY AND FREEZE AND STARVE IN OUR STREETS?

Our great vice in this country is the insane worship of money,

MY PLAN IS NOT BY MOB VIOLENCE TO REDISTRIBUTE VEALTH, BUT BY EDUCATION TO BRING ABOUT A STATE OF MIND WHICH SHALL HEREAFTER FORBID THE ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH THROUGH ILLEGITIMATE MEANS AND PRESERVE FOR-EVER TO THIS NATION ITS FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF LIB-ERTY, JUSTICE AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Put the 400 to Work

By the Right Rev. C. D. WILLIAMS, P. E. Bishop of Michigan

HE so called Four Hundred are AS MUCH PARASITES AS ARE THE POOR. Their influence is not American, and their ideas are not in conformity with the spirit of this

WE ALL REALIZE THAT JUSTICE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS CAN-NOT PREVAIL SO LONG AS WE HAVE SUCH PEOPLE ENJOYING WEALTH THEY DID NOT EARN AND TOILING NOT. PUT THEM TO WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND.

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THIRD-Did you ever meet a man, who through some illness or accident, was in a position where he could no longer get straight life insurance, who did not bitterly regret that he had not taken it when he could have secured it?

FOURTH-Did you ever hear of a man dying, with his life well insured, who realizing that he was about to die, regretted that it was well insured?

FIFTH-Did you ever meet a man who carried endowment insurance on his life for ten, fifteen or twenty years, and who, on maturing the policy, wished that it had been for only half the

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EMOCRATIC HOUSE AND RE-PUBLICAN CABINET DOING POLITICAL DRIPPINS

Coal Burned In Frenchmen's Big Stoves

the pan of Democratic economy these days up at the House, and Republican cabinet officers are doing heir best to melt away political drip-

The Military Affairs and the War Department Expenditures Committees heard some remarkable testimony regarding "politicl army posts"-stators and representatives had "pull" or districts. The Expenditures Committee is still investigating the case of Major Beecher B. Ray, whom President Taft admitted was a former lieutenant, and who successfully avoided courtmartial in at least two instances, t was reported.

And now Secretary of the Navy itical manipulation of naval affairs.

Dust off

over the "other fellow."

be fed right in order to do good work.

Last year the station handled exact- one half that expenditure. ly 82 tons of coal. Of this quantity 42 station for use in heating their quar- gress kindly authorized. g the winter of 1910-11.

machinery. Since 1902 it has cost yard, for instance, would have been \$62,000 to maintain the station, and of real use to the navy. Additional in all that time but 37,000 tons of coal facilities are needed at Pacific coast have been handled. Of this quantity stations. 19,000 tons went into the fleet bunkers during the 1903 maneuvers.

The government bought the station tions established purely because sena site-59 acres-in 1900. Plenty of peoenough to land posts in their states have been a good price for the 59 cause of their "valued services to the ommend that the station be discontinued and machinery set up in some more advantageoous location.

This is just one of many cases cited Meyer, whose hobby is economy and by Meyer before the naval committee fficiency, has started in to fight po- to show the wanton waste of money in districts of legislators with pull. Many As illustrative of the type of states of the navy yards and training stations men who know what they want, and have been equally useless. The total

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once. That was during a summer makeep this station open. Meyer said neuver held off the Maine coast some that the needs of the Chicago station could have been met with less than

Down at Charleston S. C., the Deons were delivered to employes of the partment has a dry-dock, which Conters in winter. It took 38 tons, show been an earthly bit of good. In the elled into the firoboxes, to hoist the first place, Charleston's harbor can 42 tons used by the employes. Con- only be entered by war vessels of pres sidering the investment at the station ent day size at high tide, and, in the as applied to its use last year alone, second place, there is so much silt at it cost Uncle Sam over \$1000 a ton for the site of the dry-dock that the dock the coal burned in Frenchmans' Bay can't hardly ge kept in commission. The money put into Charleston's dry In 1908 only 90 tons were holated by dock, if expended at the big Brooklyn

The State Department is trying to eliminate politics in the diplomatic service. There never will be a time. probably, when the big ambassadorple at Ellsworth say that \$5,000 would ships don't go to rich men picked beacres. Uncle Sam paid 24,650. The party"-but the regular run of minismachinery cost \$475,595, and the gov. ters, secretaries of legislators, and so ernment has had to spend \$25,000 on on will at some date not far distant berepairs. Secretary Meyer will rec. all picked for their qualifications and

> A movement to take the Indian Service appointments out of politics has been started by the Board of Indian vice would be wiped out. Commissioners, the independent body of citizens organized by Congress for the purpose of co-operative suggestion in Indian affairs administration of the government.

The Board presented resolutions to President Taft, calling upon him to place all inspectors of the Indian Ser vice, on the classified and compettities civil service lists. It is alleged by the board that through presidential appointment of Indian inspectors, partisan politics creep into the administration of the service to the detriment of the Indian wards of the government.

Concord, N. H., March 18 .- In re sponse to an urgent call from h

Taft to Visit New Hampshire.

friends in New Hampshire President Taft has agreed to visit the Granite State tomorrow and will deliver pub, lie speeches in Nashua, Manchester and Concord. His visit is designed to check the spread of the insurgent movement. Next to Massachusetts, no State in this section of the country has attracted so much attention in the anti-Taft campaign as New Hampshire, because of the prominenece of Gov-

The Roosevelt men may be said to they already have an active organiza tion within the Republican ranks. Folwhich a tacit indorsement of Roose-

Roosevelt camp will be given a hard

get it, Secretary Meyer cites former cost of the training station at Norfolk, on the Boundary Commission, is the Senator Eugene Hale, of aMine, and Va., where many sailors are actually active leader in the Taft campaign and his coaling station at Frenchmans' trained for service in the navy, was he has with him a large number of the. \$82,000, and the annual cost of main- so-called "old-line" Republicans, who This station at Frenchmans', Bay tenance \$30,000. At North Chicago will stand by the President to the end. was built at a cost of something more the government built a training station. They believe that the President's visit than \$500,000. Since then American at a cost of \$2,200,000, exclusive of the tomorrow is certain to result in a solid war vessels have coaled there just site. And it costs \$106,000 a year to Taft delegation from New Hampshire

FARMERS DEMAND A-PARCELS POST

suance of an organized movement started some time ago, thousands of Wisconsin farmers today observed "parcels post referendum day" by writing letters to their represents Congress asking for a genuine parcels post law. In support of their demand the leaders of the movement point out that there are about 42,000 rural mail carriers, who traveled altogether nearly a million miles aech day, dropping mail into four million rural mail boxs. This service causes a loss to the government of about half a million dollars each week. The average outward load of the rural mail carrier is only about twenty-five pounds, and the return load less than five pounds. With the real parcels post, it is argued, this load would be increased several fold, the farmers would have an express service connecting them with the villages and cities, and the great deficit incident to the present imperfect rural mail ser-

MAID OF HONOR FOR CONFEDERATE REUNION

Macon, Ga., March 18 .- Word has been received in Macon of the appoint ment of Miss Blanche Kell Nisbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Misbet. of this city, as one of the maids-ofhonor to the Confederate Reunion to be held in this city May 7-9. It was also announced in Macon last night that Mrs. Hettie Dunlap Worsham had been appointed chaperone.

These appointments were made by General W. E. Mickle of New Orleans, adjutant general of the U. C. V. With in the next fewd ays other appointments will be made by General Mickle The following biography of Miss Nisbet will be of interest to Maconians and Georgians. It is copied from the

Telegraph of Macon 12:--"Miss Nisbet a charming young woman and occupies a prominent social position in Macon. She receives her ernor Bass and his activity in behalf appointment as mald of honor because she is the grandaughter of Capt. John McIntosh Kell, who was first lieutenhave the inside track thus far, because ant and executive officer of the Con federate cruiser Alabama. Capt. Kell had a dietinguished career in the Admiral Semmes on the Alabama, lowing the meeting at which Governor United States navy before the war, be from her chirtening off Flayal Island Bass called together some forty lead- ing a graduate of the famous navy until her bloody death in the English ing Progressives of the State, and at class of 1841. He was a member of Channel. Capt. Kell after swimming the staff of Commander Matthew from the Alabama was with Admiral velt was made, there was a conference Peary in the first expedition to Japan Semmes, picked up by the English which called upon the Republican in 1845, fought in the Mexican war, State Committee to hold a presidential and in that war commanded the naval caster and carried to England. He was bridge has been designed for quick guns of the artillery on the site of the adjutant general of Georgia under ap destruction by dynamite in event of Governor Bass and his friends in the present city of San Francisco. He re- pointment by Gen. Gordon, then govsigned from the United States navy in ernor, from 1896 until his death in fight by Senator Gallinger and his 1861, and served as first lieutenant 1910. Capt. Kell married in Macon on on a combination of levers by which old guard. General Frank S, Streeter, and executive officer of the Sumter October 15, 1856, Miss Blanche Mon- one man can pull up a small ree or

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MENTION

Mrs. J. M. Erwin left this afternoon on a visit to relatives in Ft. Worth. J. D. Avis left this morning for Fort Worth, where he will remain for sayeral days taking in the Stock Show.

J. T. Young and M. J. Gardner left this morning for Fort Worth, to remain several days studying the street lighting system there.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fletcher, left this morning for her home in Fort Worth

Mrs. M. E. Wooldridge, who for the last few months has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walsh on Austin street, left this morning for her home in Hanley, Texas.

Prof. H. A. Fairchild, county superintendent of schools, returned this morning from Decatur, where he acted as a judge in debate between the Baptist College and Howard-Payne University last Saturday night.

J. C. Tandy, R. E. Marlow and Fred Harrington left this morning ir an automobile for Fort Stockton, San Angelo and El Paso. They were well supplied with artillery, tents and camping oufits, and anticipate an enjoyable trip.

Prof. Ernest Katz accompanied by his orchestra, left yesterday morning for Fort Worth, where he will play for the Terminal Hotel during the cattlemen's convention this week.

J. B. Marlow and M. A. Brin returned yesterday afternoon from San Mar cos, where they have been on business connected with the securing of a furniture factory for this city.

Dr. Everett Jones returned yesterday from Fort Worth, after placing the Mexican, Pete Morales, whose left foot was cut off by a freight train Friday morning, in a hospital in that

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Every man, whether Christian or sinner in the city is invited to attend the meetings of the Men's Religion Club on each Sunday afternoon, although only Christians are asked to join the organization.

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The machine, however, soon arose and flying over the grounds, it proceeded in the direction of the spillway, and upon reaching the spillway, attained its greatest height at that point being about one hundred feet in the air. Before alighting a distance of about two miles from the starting point had been attained, although at no time during the flight was the airship very high in the air.

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