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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9th 1912

RETIRES AFTER EIGHT

WEATHER FORECAST

YEARS AS MAYOR

T. B. NOBLE

T. B. Noble, whose likeness oppears

bove, is again a plain citizen today

after ten years' connection with the

city government, two years as alder-

man and eight as mayor, having serv

SPECIAL AUDITOR

FOUND IN SEVERAL COUNTY

OFFICES.

Commissioners Adept Recommends

tions of Auditor Myles to System-

atize Accounts.

The report of A. E. Myles, the

special auditor who has been going

over the books of the county offi-

cials for the past three months, was

meeting of the county commissioners,

special committee consisting of W

Mr. Myles' report declares that a

number of recommendations for

The errors which were found, Mr

Myles says, were due to loose meth-

ods in bookkeeping and in his recom

mendations he seeks to remedy the

report is a very voluminous one and

An improved bookkeeping system

the jail, is recommended. At present

the report declares, it is possible for

two or three releases to be give

the sheriff for the same prisoner

and will enable the commissioners of

tions call for a much more busines

ike system of county bookkeeping

on the receipts and disbursements of

The report goes back a number of

discrepancies which are found are tabulated. The commissioners in

session this morning adopted the

recommendations, submitted a n d agreed to purchase the new books

needed. Mr. Myles and an assistan

have spent 82 working days in going

over the books and the report is very

The commissioners will probably

order the report published in full,

Railroad to Build Extension.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 9.—The Brown

wood North and South Texas railway

filed an application today to increase

its capital stock from thirty thous-

northward from May, Texas.

and to two hundred thousand dollars

for the benefit of the taxpayers.

horough and exhuastive.

penses may be ascertained.

each county official.

The report urges complete records

changes in methods.

Wichitans will join.

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OUSLEY TESTIFIES IN TRIAL OF DR. NORRIS FOR GLASS PLANT

DANGER LINE

NEAR VICKSBURG

DEVASTATING FLOOD IS SWEEP

ING SOUTHWARD DOWN THE

FATHER OF WATERS.

In Villages and Stretches of Yazoo and

Delta Territories Thousands are

Ready for Instant Flight.

ing seen the worst of their perils.

In the long stretches of the Yazoo

and Delta territory thousands of work-

men labored all night strengthening

the levees. In the villages or North

Mississippi and Arkansas thousands

are ready for instant flight. The

crest of the flood should pass here

near the end of this week. The levees

can stand about two feet higher water.

BROWN MURDER CASE

hours would be consumed in arguing

The defense closed its case with

Dr. Love on the stand, introducing ex-

and cells, tending to prove the mur-

crime was that his wife sat up in

wounded. Physicians testified this

Viola Wilson this morning. She tes-

Brown, the dogs did not bark on the

clothes were used and frequently re-

ferred to by the attorneys in arguing

The defendant's four children, a

boy 8 and three little girls ranging

to 14 years old, were seated around

him while the case was under dis

The dead woman's children, rang-

ing in age from 8 to 17 years, occupi

trickled down their cheeks.

children were witnesses and

ed seats in the audience, and as the

not allowed in the court room until

the evidence was all in. The defend-

ant revealed little emotion as attor-

neys referred to him as the murderer

and asked the jury for a death pen-

alty. Argument will conclude before

Tuesday at noon. When court con-

vened at 8:30 this morning the court

C. C. Huff has been selected by

He has called a meeting of the

Democratic executive county com-

mittee to meet at his office at 10:00

a. m., April 24th. The members of

the committee are as follows: Edgar

Scurry, box No. 1, Wichita Falls; R.

E. Huff, box No. 2, Wichita Falls; R.

E. Moore, Cashion box, Burkburnett,

Texas; R. A. Furlow, Burkburnett,

Texas; R. L. Eads, Clara box, Iowa

Park, Texas; W. T. Smith, Iowa Park box; R. H. Cook, Electra box;

J. A. Putnam, Denny box, Iowa Park;

A. E. Gwinn, Allendale box, Wichita

There is a vacancy in the Beaver

Creek box. The bridge box and the

car barn box have been made since

the county convention met two years

ago, and are, therefore not entitled

Bug Destructive to Cabbage.

which works at night burrowing in

entomologist will investigate.

to committeemen.

to succeed Dr. J. M. Bell, resigned.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

night until neighbors arrived.

certain portions of the brain.

The defendant's story of

the case.

River pilots complain that whenever

FOREMAN OF GRAND JURY TELLS OF DR. NORRIS' TESTIMONY BEFORE THAT BODY.

WRITING IS SHOWN

Defence Enters Many Objections to Questions Asked But All Are Overruled.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 9.—Clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Record and foreman of the grand jury that indicted Dr. Norris for perjury, was the principal witness at the opening of the actual trial this morning. He identified letters and writing on the X-Ray clipping as those brought before the grand jury and declared that Dr. Norris before the grand jury said that he did not know who wrote them, that he did not write them and that he did not have any idea who wrote them.

Mr. Ousley then declared that he believed he knew Dr., Norris' handwriting, having seen him write once and having handled communications from him as editor of the Record. He said a manuscript headed "A Happy Contrast," as handed to him by Attorney Clendenen was in Dr. Norris' handwriting, "A Happy Contrast," was the title of the X-Ray article taken to be an attack on the late Winfield Scott after his death and the article concerning which the city hall mass meeting issued its denun-Mr. Ousley also testified straining river banks, farmers guardover the contiuing objections of the ing the levees riddle the pilot house defense that Dr. Norris was asked to write before the grand jury and did ing. so; that his appearance was that of a man decidedly embarassed; that he wrote slowly and painstakingly and seemed to be under suppressed excitement.

Qualey pointed out resemblances the handwriting in the anonymous letters and Norris' leters. The defense was overruled on a series of objections that the grand jury was not shown properly to have adjourned from its first meeting to the second; that Mr. Ousley's sugges tion that Dr. Norris appear before the grand jury was equivalent to a sum-mons, so that what he did could not be used against him and that what Mr. Ousley testified Dr. Norris did pert testimony, exhibiting a human was not at variance with the charge brain and explaining in detail tissue of perjury as contained in the indictruled by Judge Simmons.

The defense also objected to the questions of the prosecution about the shooting through the pastor's studio window and the burning of the church and parsonage. Judge Simmons overruled these objections.

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The first witness placed on the stand was District Clerk Eugene Brock, who gave technical testimony concerning the handwriting of the letters. Specimens of Norris' handwriting were introduced.

The jury which is to try Norris was completed late yesterday after-After the jury was selected the defense made another motion for a change of venue. It was overruled, The questions asked by the state were brief and to the point. Assistant County Attorney Ben S. Baldwin did most of the questioning for the

state. Attorney O. W. Gillespie questioned the veniremen for the defense The speed with which Attorney Baldwin did the questioning for the state is shown by the fact that he averaged a little more than one witness ev ery two minutes during the morning session. Mr. Gillespie's questioning was fast after the first few wit nesses had been passed or challenged in the afternoon

The jury as finally empanelled is made up as follows:

No. 1-I. E. Ward, North First avenue, Riverside, Fort Worth; married; has one child; engineer for Rock Island railway nineteen years; membe

No. 2-L. C. Jones, Riverside, Fort Worth; married; gardener by profes sion; member of the Weatherford Street Christian Church.

No. 3-T. H. Hill, resides five miles west of Grapevine; married; member of no church.

No. 4-F. L. Bass, resides in Glen wood addition, Fort Worth; married, has two children; traveling auditor for Santa Fe railroad; member Broad-

No. 5-A. R. Weaver, Keller; has wife and four children; belongs to no church.

No. 6-W. E. Buckley, Polytechnic Heights; real estate dealer; has wife and four children; member of Methodist Church.

No. 7-T. C. Perry, resides four miles east of Mansfield; married; farmer; member no church. No. 8-B. W. Winfrey, Grapevine; married and has family; stock trader;

formerly resided in Dallas county; not a church member. No. 9-J. B. Dodd, Grapevine; married; has family; formerly resided in North Fort Worth; carpenter. No. 10-G. W. Robinson, 306 Ave-

nue E, Polytechnic, Fort Worth; married has family; merchant. No. 11-A. V. Stinett, Avenue F.

Polytechnic Heights; married; no children: carpenter. No. 12-J. R. Marcum, Smithfield; no family; farmer; member Metho-

CONTRACT SIGNED

TO BE OPERATING BY OCTOBER.

MR. BRIN MADE DIRECTOR

Well Known Furniture Man Succeeds J. C. Tandy on Chamber of Commerce Directory.

The signing of the contract for the bottle glass plant was the feature of this morning's session of the Champer of Commerce directors. O'Bear was present and the instrument duly signed, Messrs. McGregor, Thatcher and Langford signing on chalf of the Chamber of Commerce Among other matters given attention by the directors was the giving of an additional \$100 to the Federated Clubs for the entertainment of the Vicksburg, April 9.—The danger line visiting delegates early in May, the money to be used for a "Chamber of Commerce banquet." The question of in the Mississippi floods rushing southward is centered in this section today, definite contract with the band was Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas also discussed, there having arisen points about Memphis apparently havsome question as to the terms of the

present agreement. J. C. Tandy, who has served as di rector of the Chamber of Commerce for over two years, presented his resignation this morning and M. A. Brin was chosen a member of the board to succeed him. This was in partial recognition of Mr. Brin's ser vices on several propositions, he having been one of the most loyal mem

their steamers veer too closely to the The glass factory contract provides in detail for the erection of the neces sary buildings, as follows: A ten with shot, merely as "friendly" warnring continuous furnace and tank building 80x80 feet, leer building 80x40 feet, packing room 100x50 feet, ware room 100x50 feet and batch room 40x40 feet. These buildings, the contract provides, are to be of steel frame construction, corrugated EVIDENCE COMPLETED

Mr. O'Bear was present at the meeting and stated that there was not the slightest doubt that the plant Ballinger, Texas, April 9.—Argument began in the Brown murder would be built. It is to be in opera trial at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. ion, under the terms of the contract by October 15th of this year. Judge Goodwin announced that twelve

The contract provides that the plant shall cost at least \$50,000 and hat at least 100 men shall be employ-The site was staked off yesterday afternoon.

The directors went over the contract carefully and in detail before WILL MAKE SOME CHANGES their formal approval now requires only the signature o R. H. Miller, who is associated with Mr. O'Bear, to be fully effective.

The request of a committee repre-senting the United Women's Clubs bed and talked to him after being was impossible. The state recalled of an additional \$100 to be used in giving a banquet to the visiting delegates here on May 2, was granted tified dogs barked when strangers This is to be known as the "Chamcame around at night. According to ber of Commerce banquet," the organ The zation having contributed liberally to iron cudgel, underclothes and bedthe entertainment o fthe visitors.

NEGRO HANGED

By Associated Press. Shreveport, La., April 9.—Tom Miles, a negro was hanged and his grewsome crime was pictured tears body riddled with bullets early today so quietly that police knew nothing about it until morning revealed the body dangling to a tree. Miles was tried in the police court yesterday morning for sending insulting notes to a young lady in a department store and was released because of the lack of evidence.

HEAVY VOTING IN room was filled and soon was over-**JLLINOIS PRIMARY**

COMMITTEE TO MEET By Associated Press. Chicago, April 9.—There is splendid weather and prospects for a heavy vote in the statewide presidential pre erential primary today. The election if national importance being the first the Democratic executive committee real presidential preferential primary to be held.

> Maine Republicans Divided. Bangor, Me., April 9.—Views expressed by the delegates already on the field presage a bitter contest in which is to meet here tomorrow for the selection of delegates to the national convention at Chicago. Both the Taft and Roosevelt factions are especially desirous of victory in Maine, because of the effect it may have upon the primaries and conven-New England States. Taft will have he greater number of instructed ates in the Maine convention but the large number of uninstructed delegates makes it impossible to predict the result with certainty.

Wickersham Will Not Remain

Cabinet. By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C. April 9.—Attor Austin, Texas, April 9.—A bug ney General Wickersham will not rethe ground and ravishing young cab- re-elected. Business bage is reported from Williamson given as the cause, Wickersham de-county truck farms. The State siring to return to professional

NEW OFFICERS Tonight and Wednesday un-

DR. BELL NOW MAYOR OF WICH-ITA FALLS-OTHER OFFICERS ARE ADMINISTERED OATH.

BONDS FOR THE OFFICIALS THE SUPREME OF WICHITA FALLS

Secretary, Marshal, Engineer and City Attorney Placed Under Bond With Treasurer and Collector.

Wichita Falls city officials for the

enusing two years were formally inducted into office this morning at a neeting of the city council. Dr. J. M Bell was sworn in as mayor and en tered at once upon his duties. J. W Bradley, the new aldermen, was chosn mayor pro tem. The council decided to place all the

elective officers under bond and fixed the amounts as follows: Assessor and collector, \$20,000; city secretary \$2000; city marshal, city engineer and city attorney, \$1000 each. Heretofore only the assessor and collector has en under bond, but the council adopted the bonding plan for the new ad ministration. The aldermen were called to order

by Retiring Mayor Noble and the elec ion returns were canvassed, the re sul's being formally declared. Dr. Bell hen arose, with J. A. Richolt and J. W. Bradley, aldermen, and the three were formally sworn in, Mr. Noble administering the oath of office. "That winds me up," said Mr. Noble;

"I want to say that I've enjoyed my relations with the council very much We have gotten along very pleasantly and I hope you'll do even better under the new administration."

ed four terms as the city's chief executive. Dr. J. M. Bell, who suc-Dr. Bell then administered the oath of office to the following: H. F. Robceeds Mr. Noble, declares him to ertson, reelected assessor and col-lector; R. V. Gwinn, reelected marhave been the "best mayor in Texas," an expression in which nearly all shal; W. A. McCarty, elected secre-tary; W. N. Bonner, elected city atorney; L. C. Hinckley reelected city ngineer

The matter of placing the officials under bond was then taken up. It was lecided to make Mr. Robertson's bond FILES REPORT he same as heretofore, \$20,000, the onds of the other officials being fixed

n amounts named above.

Mayor Bell announced that for the present no change would be made in POOR SYSTEM OF BOOKKEEPING he personnel of the council's standing committees.

"I want all of the officials to work ogether for a progressive, clean lawcan't build a city ourselves, but we incident in the conduct of can contribute to the health, comfort can form of government. mayor expects the hearty cooperation of all officials. I am going to believe that all are efficient and able until find out to the contrary and when t comes to that, I won't go on hear say: I will have to be shown.

"All the present employes of the city will continue for the present, as this is a matter that will have to come submitted yesterday afternoon at the up at some future meeting. All applicants for positions should file their The report bears the approval of the applications with the secretary.

"If we can accomplish things in the same degree of progress that has been M. McGregor, W. L. Robertson and oted-during the past few years, we T. C. Thatcher, appointed by Judge can be well satisfied. I want to say in the presence of you gentlemen and of Mr. Noble, that I really believe number of errors and discrepancies Wichita Falls in the past few years exist in the books of the county officials at present and he submits a has had the best city government and the best mayor of any city in Texas. You have certainly received full value

"There has been no graft, and no suspicion of graft, no misappropria ion of funds, no self-aggrandizement The city has received unselfish labor and service and she owes Mr. Noble a present plan of keeping records. The debt of gratitude it will be hard to

includes, in addition to the recom-The council then took up a number mendations, tabulated figures showing the condition of each departof routine matters.

SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO for the sheriff's department, including MADERO PERMITTED

kept of every prisoner jailed, so that Br Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., April 9.—Presi the cost of boarding and other exdent Taft has authorized the ship-The new system for the county ment into Mexico of several consign reasurer will be much simpler than ments of war ammunition for Mathe present one, the report states,

other officials to determine the exact Rebels Reported to Have Captured ondition of each fund on short no-Jojutla. tice. In general, the recommenda-

Associated Press.
Mexico City, April 9.—It is reporte that the city of Jojutla in Morelos nabling accurate check to be kept has been captured by 1000 rebels under Zapata. The federals are said to be engaged in a counter attack. A rears and the various errors and

LINDBERG MAKES

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., April 9.—Repesentative Broussard of Louisians told the Senate finance committee that the United States would loose \$150,000,000 annually if the free ugar bill became a law.

In the House Representative Lindberg charged that Wall street corporations control the money trust investigation and introduced a resolution to compel every member of the to cover the cost of an extension House to disclose his business affi liations with corporations.

LAST EXHIBITION HERE

ISSUE OF 1912 FLIERS ARE IN CITY

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER EX CORIATES PROGRESSIVES AT NEW YORK CONVENTION.

THE PARINGS OF BEDLAN

Chairman of Convention Says Scourge of Country Today la Political Patent Medicine Man.

By Associated Press.
Rochester, N. Y., April 9.—De-nunciation of the critics of the Republican party, within and without its ranks, of "political patent medicine men," of "the men who would destroy the independent judiciary," and of "those who tell us that we must buy their political patent medi cine or fail to carry the next Presidential election," formed the keynote of the address before the Republican State Convention here today of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, the convention's temporary chairman.

"The Supreme Issue of 1912" was the subject of Dr. Butler's address. This he defined as "the maintenance of our Republican form of Govern-In conclusion, he declared ment." that the chief measures of progress confronting the nation were the enternational disputes; economy in sation law enactment of proper mone tary legislation; revision of the tariff, supplementary legislation to the anti trust law; judicial settlement of in ternational disputes; eceonomy in government, and legislation to short en the law's delays. He said, in

part:
"What critisism is made of the Republican administration of the nation during the past sixteen years? There is, first, the honest and criticism of our opponents from whom we differ in many matters of fundamental political policy. This abiding city," said the mayor, "we criticism is a natural and necessary incident in the conduct of a republiwhich, however numerous, is certainly in full possession of its powers o speech, and which is found in par within the ranks of our own party and in part within the rangs of the Democratic party. It includes the whole of the socialist party as well as some of those whose mental con dition is one of such blissful elevation that they cannot find any political association quite satisfactory to

"These critics tell us that we are behind the times; that we are, in the significant language of the gaming table, standpatters; that we have lost touch with the march of progress; that we are out of sympathy with the satisfaction of the deepest human needs and with the alleviation of human suffering; that we put property rights above human rights; and that some means-violent if pos sible, peaceable if necessary—must be found to free the Government afternoon, and many people visited the

from our paralyzing control. "To one who knows the political history of the United States, these charges seem strange indeed. One Lake Wichita Thursday afternoon bewonders whether he is really listening to the speech of sane men or to the incoherent ravings of Bedlam.

"The answer comes back that our whole form of government is askew; that the Republicans and the Democrats are equally at fault; that all carrying passengers, it is quite possidepartments of the Government are ble that a passenger may be carried controlled by special and material interests; and that the people, whose government it is, have no longer any voice in its management. If these statements were made of the government of Russia in the seventeenth century, or of the government of China under the Manchu kings, or of the government of an unreformed Turkey, they would neither surprise nor alarm us., But they are made of the Government of the United States. These statements are so preposterous and so contrary to recorded and demonstrated fact, and intrinsically so absurd that unless we were constantly hearing and reading them we might have difficulty in persauding ourselves that they are really made "These extraordinary statements appear to mean, so far as they mean anything intelligible, either that the American people are incompetent for STARTLING CHARGE self-government or that they have created a governmental machinery

created a governmental machinery which, while in form under popular control, is really managed by private and special interests. Examine moment these alternatives. If the American people are in competent for self-government, then it can make little difference what program we propise or what candidates we adopt. oner or later a people incompetent for self-government will pass under the heel of a despot, where they be-

"It appears, on farther inquiry, that what is really meant is that repre-

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TER FLIGHTS AT LAKE WICH ITA BRAVE YOUNG WOMAN WILL QUIT AVIATION GAME.

Machines Being Assembled at Lake Wichita-Trial Flights May Be Made Tomorrow.



MISS MATHILDE MOISANT In Aviation Costume.

The world famous Moisant Aviators are in the city. They arrived here last night from Dallas, where they spent Sunday, and will remain here at the Westland hotel until after the aviation meet at Lake Wichita next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The party comprises eight or ten people among whom the aviators are Miss Mathilde Moisant, Mons. Andre Houpert, and Signor Francisco Alvarez, With Miss Mathilde Moisant is her sig ter. Miss Louise, who has traveled with the party since they left New York City.

The entire party left this afternoon for Lake Wichita to look over the grounds there, and it is probable that tomorrow a trial flight or two will be made. The work of assembling the monoplanes, and getting them ready for the flights has been going on all lake in automobiles to watch the French mechanicians work. The first flight of the meet will be made at tween three and four o'clock, at which tim eeither Signor Francisco Alvares or Andre Houpert will make a flight followed soon after by other flights. Although neither of the three machines at present in the city were built for ing definite regarding this matter has as yet been arranged.

Miss Moisant has declared that at the end of the meet in this city she will quit the aviation game and will go di-

rectly to New York city. Miss Moisant was prompted to this decision by the accidental death a few days ago of Cal P. Rodgers. Miss Moisant says that Rogers was one of the most careful flyers in the aviation game and that a fatal accident to one so careful as he made her realize the danger of her profession. Her family too, which is a wealthy one, has also

influenced her in the decision to retire, The Moisant company has a standing offer of five thousand dollars to any one of it's fliers who will achieve the wresting of the world's altitude record from its present holder, Roland Garros, and it is proable that dur ing her flights in this city Miss Mathi de will attempt to break Garros' record, as probably will also the other aviators. No aviator, said Lieutenant Anderson yesterday, can tell when he or she will be able to break an altitude record. This feat depends upon the condition of the air when the flier finds himself aloft. Every time a Moisant flier goes into the air, they are prepared to take advantage of the conitions as the find them, and if conditions are favorable, a trial is always made for distance, altitude and speed orizes continually offered by the com pany and by the Aero Club of America

A good example of this was seen dur-(Continued on page four)

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From the Political News Bureaus

WOODROW WILSON ..

day. It was accepted everywhere as that have been necessary to accomfinal and conclusive proof that other modate the fast growing population of andidates have pooled their strength the Ohio city.
In a last desperate effort to deprive The facts would argue that the Governor Wilson of one-third of the tion. There are no longer denials of nearly two times less, the open fact that it is the field Why, then, are the against Wilson.

For a long time Harmon headquarvictory in Illinois, but as soon as mon headquarters are suddenly clos-ed. The only candidate left to make Illinois to Speaker Clark is in keeping with the line of policy pursued by the supporters of the Ohio Govwhere progressive sentiment is very strong The Harmon, forces claimed the Milwaukee congressional distric as safe territory, and yet at the las moment the Ohio Governor decline to enter the primary, and all th Harmon crowd at once lined up fo Champ Clark.

The press dispatches show conclusively that there has been territoria division of the States by the Bric bund, and that while Speaker Clark the candidate of the anti-Wilso forces in some States, Mr. - Under wood is the candidates in the other The same is true of Governor Ha mon, who appears to have the solassignment in Texas. Wherever on f the allies appears to be most avai able the others gracefully step asic in his favor. Neither Clark, Harm or Underwood are engaged in a cc est in any State, yet when one he combine contests a State wi Wilson the member of the combin receives the united strength of t The opposition is conducting sort of guerrila warfare, hoping pick off enough delegates here an there to set up in business at Bal more and operate under the ta

thirds rule. Speaker Clark's hat has he thrown in the ring in Governor W son's own State. Twelve thousar signatures were attached to th nominating petition in behalf of Go ernor Wilson, and William J. Deve: eux, who filed it, said the signature would have amounted to fifty thous and if he had complied with all the demands made on him. The petition entering Speaker Clark as a Presi dential candidate in New Jersey did not emanate from Democratic progressive sources and is not aponsored by progressive Democrats in that State. The statement was made by J. H. Purcell, who filed the Clark pe-tition, that Jim Nugent and his fol-It is well known throughout the nation, and why, Nugent and Jim Smith are opposing Governor Wilson in his home State. The opposition of these two most conspicuous of reactionaries is considered by Governor Wilson's friends as an asset.

This action on the part of New Jersey politicians opposed to Governor Wilson is a departure from the announced policy of the supporters of Speaker Clark not to contest any State where a local man is a candi It was in pursuance of this policy that the Clark forces announced that they would not enter the Ohio contest, that Speaker Clark's name was withdrawn in Massachusetts when Governor Foss' candidacy was announced, and that no Clark campaign is being made in Alabama The Speaker is not a candidate in Ohio against Governor Harmon, he is not a candidate in Alabama against Chairman Underwood, he is not a if it reaches 100,000. candidate in Massachusetts against Governor Foss, but he is a candidate n New Jersey against Governor Wil-

It is predicted by prominent Demo rats that the Speaker will resent campaign as the stalking-horse of the discredited Smith-Nugent machine in

Columbus, O., April 9.—The tax rate in Dallas, one of the large cities in Texas, is nearly two times greater than the tax rate of Columbus, one of the large cities of Ohio. The tax rate in Columbus is \$1.35

per \$100 of property. The tax rate in Dallas is \$2.55 per

\$100 of property. Why this tremendous discrepancy? Columbus has no natural advantiges over Dallas that would cause such an enormous difference in the tax rate. It is a much larger city than Dallas, and the demands upon its government, owing to its remarkable growth in the last few years have been greater than the demands

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upon the government of Dallas. The · elimination of grade crossings, and its wonderful group of municipally own-ed public utilities, including a stor-▶ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ age dam, water filtration, sewage and Washington, D. C. April 9.—The garbage disposal and electric light failure of Governor Harmon to enter the Illinois primaries was the one bonds running into many millions of big topic of discussion in Democratic dollars in the last five years, in ad

Columbus tax rate should be much delegates to the Baltimore conven- larger than that of Dallas, yet it is

Why, then, are the tax payers of Columbus enjoying this low rate? The answer is found in the fact ters have been maintained in Chica-that Judson Harmon is Governor of go, from which glowing statements Ohio, and that his statesmanship has were issued, predicting a Harmon reversed the order that has obtained in Ohio for fifty years. In the the legislature passed a law permit-ting the people to say who is their choice for the Presidency, the Har-dow of the tax collector, and the great corporations and big business interests, generally, are paying more. the race against Governor Wilson is The same is true in every community in the State, and in some districts have the support of the Harmon the rate being as low as 4 mills; the forces. The action of the Harmon average rate of the entire State beforces in surrendering the field in ing less than 10 mills, or one per cent.

This has been accomplished through the statesmanship of Governor Harernor in Wisconsin and other States, mon, who practically forced through he Ohio legislature the laws calcuated to equalize the burdens of tax-

> He reduced the poor man's taxes Vhat a theme! What a splendid latform upon which to go before the eople of the nation! Of what other andidate for president, past or presnt, can as much be said? Orators ave orated; demagogues have deated; politicians have promised; ut it remained for Governor Haron in a law that occupies less than page and a half of the Ohio states to bring about that amazing re-

The tax receipts of Ohio farmers, erchants and home owners, bear acontrovertable testimony to the neficent résults of Governor Haron's revision of the tax laws. Here is a list of small property

me's, selected at random from two asses of counties, urban and rural, rite to S. G. Gail, a merchant, of wida Putnam county, Ohio, and he Il tell you that he paid \$26.29 taxes 1910, before the Harmon tax rerms, and that in 1911 he will pay at \$11.62. W. W. Kelly, of Ottawa. hio, if asked, will reply that he paid 0.01 in 1910 on his little home, hile the following year he paid but 12.70. E A. McKenzie, who cultiites a farm of 229 acres in Putnam ounty, paid \$80.54 taxes in 1910, hile in 1911 they were reduced to 65.43. T. M. Catham, a Columbus terchant, paid \$46.80 taxes in 1910, vhile in 1911 the payment was

While the property owners in Co imbus pay a rate of \$1.35 per \$100 of property, tax payers in Des Moines pay \$3.71; in Sioux Falls, South Da-kota, the rate is \$6.34; Fargo, North Dakota, \$5.00; Denver \$3.46; Minneapolis \$3.00; Portland \$2.30; Dallas, \$2.50 and Topeka, \$1.77.

CHAMP CLARK

Washington, D. C. April er Clark's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination continues to gather strength. His list of delegates instructed or favorable has grown in the last week from 66 are all for him." Alaska and the Philippines added 12 delegates to the number already instructed. The Speaker's friends are now so confident of his nomination that they believe he may

be chosen on the first ballot. The next two weeks promise to add materially to the number of Clark delegates. Former Senator Fred Dubois who is in charge of the Clark campaign believes that Illinois, the next State to act, will give Speaker Clark a majority of 50,000 in the primaries, and he would not be surprised

The most striking feature of the Clark candidacy is the increasing strength of the Speaker among members of Congress. Members of the House and Senate are flocking to his standard, and it is significant that a majority of the Democratic delegatiins in all of the pivotal States look upon the Speaker as the man who. of all candidates, would be the strongest to lead the party in the election campaign. The great State of New York will be for Clark's nomination. This is almost a certainty,

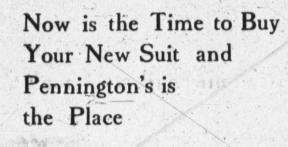
The Speaker's supporters in the United States Senate were strengthened this week by the swearing in of the two Senators from the new State of Arizona. Senator Mark Smith has been a life long friend of Speaker Clark. He and Champ were born in Kentucky and went to college together at the Transylvania University. In later life they became close friends in the House of Representatives where Senator Smith served for many years as a delegate from Arizo-

"It is not only because of my long friendship for Speaker Clark, which dates to our college days and runs through our service in Congress, that I am for Speaker Clark for the Presidency," said Senator Smith today, "but I am for him because of the more important reason that I believe he would be elected. He is one candidate running for the Democratic nomination who surely can be elected in November. He will sweep the country. Clark will not scare any conservative business men and will not seare any man who is honestly radical. The progressives will not be afraid of him, nor will the men who represent great interests. Clark would be satisfactory to every element of the Democratic party and in my ipinion can harmonize every faction of the party. The Demicratic made us able to bear the the parting, ings from the offices he has party owes nearly everything it is we wish to express our heartfelt ap-the royalties on his books.

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today to Speaker Clark. It was he who made it pissible to turn a minority of the House of Representatives into a big majority. It is he who mire than anyone else has directed the fights in the House which have resulted in the splendid record of the Demicratic party upon which it will go befire the people in the next campaign. Speaker Clark is the campaign. leader of the Democratic party and as its leader is entitled ti the nontinatiin for the Presidency. I believe he will be nominated and I have no doubt he will be elected. The new State of Arizona will-give him its six delegates at Baltimore. There can be no doubt about that. The people

Courting Over the Telephone. Some fifteen years ago, before Bob Davis, editor of the Munsey Magazines married, he used to cover police neadquarters for a New York newspaper. At 12 o'clock each night he would call up his editor to tell him how things were going on in police cir-

The same girl at "Central" made the connections for Davis every night and they grew to know each otherover the wire

The girl had a very sweet voice, and the reporter began to believe he cared whole lot for her, or for her voice, at least. She was always pleasant to him, too, and that helped some. Finally Davis decided that he'd just have to meet the girl. So one night he ask-

ed her what time she got off. "One o'clock," she replied. "Why?" "Was just thinking I'd like to take you home," he said.

The girl was willing. Mr. Davis said he'd meet her on a certain corner. "But I won't know you," she said. "Yes, you will," said the reporter 'I'm a tall, thin man and I'll wear red carnation in the lagel of my coat

I'll be there at 1:15." Now, Bob Davis, even at that time, weighed some 225 pounds. Having never seen the girl, however, he though he'd better have a look at her before he let her find him. Hence the false description. He was at the se lected corner on time, but he didn't wear the carnation.

"Pretty soon she came along," said Mr. Davis the other day in telling of of Sherman, Texas, and it is not nec showed she was looking for somebody. Oh, such a face! It was awful. I forgot all about her delightful voice, and owner and manager of the Wichita looked straight up in the air. She went on by and I slipped away. Next day I called her up and told her I had tion of Mr. W. B. Jones we are also been detained by some extra work. "'I was thereon time,' she said, 'and looked all around for a tall man wearing a carnation. The only man I saw was a little fat, ple-faced guy who

looking straight up. "Since then," concluded Mr. Davis, T've never let myself be fooled by a sweet voice."-New York Morning Telegraph.

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RAMSEY WILL SPEAK HERE APRIL 25TH

Cleburne Man Will Start Speech Making Tour On Fort Worth and Denver Next Week

Judge William F. Ramsey of Cleburne, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be in Wichita Falls, Thursday, April 5th, according to an announcement recently made. No word has been received by his friends or supporters in this city of his intended visit, but it is probable that arrangements will be made for his reception and entertainment while in the city.

Jake Wolters, candidate for the Senate, will be in Wichita Falls April 27th, so that the citizens will have candidates within the week.

. Judge Ramsey will start next week on a trip down the Fort Worth and Denver, visiting Amarillo, Dalhart, Canadian and Childress before reach-

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It is simply wonderful how many same time Uncle Billy's old family nag interesting things can happen in a The first thre days I was in this vilage, I recall the following pleasant happenings: Bill Hodge's mule died suddenly; Walsh Spradden's baby swallowed a nickel: Jeff Smith's team ran away with his wagon and broke his legs; Grandpa Bivins stricken with paralysis; Jim Hawkins' dog went mad and bit thirty-seven other dogs before he was killed; Uncle Abner Kelley and Uncle Gabe Withers had a fist fight over a discussion of the proper mode of baptism; thieves broke into Frank Haine's smoke house at the dead hours of night and steal a mid-ling, two hams, a sausage mill and Frank's brand new mineral row; lightning struck the west gable of Mace Hall's barn and killed a calf and two Lee's blacksmith shop; Dick Parsons hypnotized and made believe he was a

in a lope on a little flea bitten mule was hypnotized, and just as Uncle Ab-Kelley and Uncle Gibe Withers, had shucked their coats to have another fight over some Biblical argument, Uncle Billy Hunter, dashed up at full speed with his "breeches" legs worked up above his knees, riding the old family mare, and armed with an old fashioned cap and ball rifle, and elled out if any body had seen Tom booley as he wanted to shoot a big agged rectangular nine cornered hole daughter the night before.

A great crowd soon collected around Incle Billy and his panting mare, and ome of the old men tried to reason with him and dissuade him from his rash purpose but he would not listen to reason, and swore he would never stop until he found Tom and shot him into mince meat. All business came to a standstill as every man and boy in the village had collected around Uncle Billy. While the crowd was trying to restrain him and at the very height of the excitement, Dick Parsons came up in a lope an a little flea bitten mule and excitedly asked what was the trou-While some one was explaining to him that Tom Dooley had run off with Bettie Hunter, the night before and that Uncle Billy was searching for them high and low and proposed o shoot a large frazzled hole through Tom's diaphram on sight, his mule be-

became unmanageable and begain to kick up and snort which scattered the crowd in every direction. "Uncle Billy. and Dick "hollered" whoa! whoa! as fast as they could, but it had no effect on the frantic beasts, and they raced around and around in a circle, while they both held on to the horns of their saddles. Uncle Billy lost his grip on his gun in the early part of the engagement and when it struck the ground went off and tore the west gable end out of Doc Mason's store. He must army relic and if he had ever gotten in sight of Tom and turned that load loose at him, he would have been riddled from head to foot.

The crowd finally surrounded the old filley and succeeded in pulling olgs; Jim Meadows has a fit at Bill Uncle Billy off, but Dick's mule could not-be surrounded and it proceeded to buck, snort and kick while he rode it from its head to its tail as it madly dashed around the village. It ran in-to Bill Yee's blacksmith shop and fell over a wagon wheel but before he could get out of the saddle, it was on its feet again and out of the shop. The crowd finally tried to hem it up in a fence corner by throwing rocks at it, but it broke through their ranks and once more made a circuit of the town while Dick squalled for help a every breath. We finally succeeded in running it into Rufe Peters drug store and just as it jumped through through his bosom for stealing his the prescription case, he turned loose all holds and fell to the floor. After the mule had demolished the prescrip tion case, and the most of Rufe's pat ent medicine including a fresh ship ment of Peruna, it gave up the struggle and suffered itself to be led ou of the store.

Luckily Dick nor his mule were se riously hurt, having received only a few scratches and bruises. As soon as he could get his breath he began to curse Fluke Adams and swore that he had hot dropped his mule and Uncle Billy's mare. No one had seen him do it, and he protested his innocene but it was the general opinion of every body present that he was guilty and had hot dropped the mule to get even with Dick for his kicking him off the stage the night he (Dick) was hypno tized and turned into a horse.

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into a blessing. The old mare during her struggles had got Uncle Billy's spine out of plumb by an inch and quarter so the doctor said and he was compelled to take his bed for several days and while lying there his hear softened toward Tom and he sent for him and Bettle to come back home which they did. If Tom ever wants to know just how near death's door he was the morning after he ran off with Bettie all he has to do is to go and view the havoc that old gun wrought to the gable end of Doc Mason's store

"THIS IS MY 66th BIRTHDAY." Edward Dean Adams.

onstructive and organization work in inance and railroading, was born in Boston, April 9, 1846. After gradual ing from Norwich University, by North have had a pound of lead in that old field. Vt., he spent several years in travel and study in Europe. Upon his return home he engaged in the bank ing business in Boston. A few years later he removed to New York, where he became the American reprsentative of the Seutsche Bank of Berlin, one of the great financial institutions of Europe. One of Mr. Adams' earliest achievements in the realm of finance was the organization of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company. In 1886 he carried out the reorganization of the West Shore Railroad. Other great enterprises that have been benefited by his services as an organizer and constructive financier are the North ern Pacific Railroad and Reading Raiload and the American Cotton Oil Co. Mr. Adams also organized the Cater ct Construction Company and its alied companies, which were formed to uild and operate the great works at Niagara Falls for the utilization of the vater power developed there. ongratulations to-

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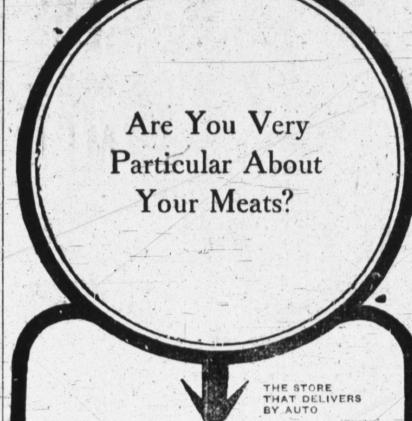
rywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair on every bottle and carton. TO TRY SONS FOR

Bloomfield, Ind., April 9.-The case of Ray Stibbens and Slater Edward Stibbens, charged with the murder of their father, George W. Stibbens, Knox county farmer, was called for trial here today before Judge Charles E. Henderson. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Knox county. The trial, which will proably consume the rest of the week, will be conducted by James M. Hudon, prosecuting attorney for this county and the defense will be represented by Eph Inman, of Indian

George W. Stibbens, who was one of the largest land owners of Knox county, was found dead in his barn yard shortly after dark, on the night of November 17, 1911, with a bullet hole through his head. Certain circumstances led to the arrest of Edward, and three days later his brother Ray was arrested, and both were charged with the murder of their father. It is alleged that the young men had been on unfriendly terms with their father for some time. Miss Nell Stibbens, their sister, has faithfully stood by them since their ar

Roosevelt Invades Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa., April 9. Beginning with a speech in this city tonight, Col. Roosevelt plans to make a whirlwind tour of Pennsylvania in an ef fort to secure as many as possible of the sixty-four delegates to the Republican national convention who will be selected in the State primaries next Saturday. In addition to delivering set speeches in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Scranton he will make numerous car-end addresses in the large cities and towns.

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This Date In History April 9.

1649-Duke of Monmouth, leader of the rebellion against James II., born. Died July 15, 1685. Ames, orator

and statesman, born in Dedham, Mass. Died there July 4, 1808. 1832-More than 100 lives lost by the burning of the steamboat Brandywine near Memphis.

1865—General Lee surrendered to General Grant at 4 Appomattox Court House in Virginia. 1866-Civil Rights bill passed

over President Johnson's veto. 1894-A number of lives lost in the burning of the Davidson Theatre in Milwaukee. 1911-Fire in Tokio, Japan,

destroyed 5,000 houses.

Gov. Wilson has denied, with con siderable emphasis, the story that he has not always voted the Democratic ticket.

The presidential preference primary election being held in the State of Illinois may confirm Teddy's declaration that he will not accept a third term nomination.

Now that It has been decided to try the case of Rev. Norris in Ft. Worth it will make no difference what kine of verdict the jury may render. A part

A gentleman of this city who is prosperous enough to own an automobile, says it is just as easy to operate 1 without the cut-outs wide open. When the machines are run that way a great deal more noise is created than is necessary. Experts also assert most emphatically that autos running from ten to thirty miles an hour gain no power by cutting out the mufflers. This is only as a hint to the noisy. They can take it or let it alone.

If Illinois joins New York, Indiana North Dakota, Colorado, and Kentucky in their rejection of the Colonel it does seem he ought to become reconciled to the refusal of his party to give him that "third cup of coffee,"

The North for Harmon, the South for Underwood and the West for Clark seems to be the way the "allies" have the country parceled out to prevent the nomination for Woodrow Wil son on the first ballot. If the people will submit the bosses will carve out the territory in this fashion. But maybe the people themselves will have something to say.

To enjoy the everlasting confidence of the people, Wichita Falls should make no attempt to conceal anything from them that might prove injurious who are in the habit of doing their diseases that are regarded as conta. sition.

gious or infectious. At the present ime, so far as the Times can find out there are only two or three cases of. meningitis in the city. The patients are under the usual treatment for that of the South. As yet we have not had disease, and reports are that all are on the road to recovery.

Most every town that you may know Has other towns to feer at, For Gotham says Chicago's slow, Chicago loves to sneer at Milwaukee's way; Milwaukee smiles At Memphis folks an' faces, An' Memphis ridicules the styles

COMPARISON.

In various smaller places. Detroit on Kokomo looks down-An' Boston hoots at "Phillie;" New Orleans jeers at Atlanta town Which hoots at Nashville shrilly Each city has its little joke. Its "bon mot," coarse or brainy, 'or even Pittsburg, full of smoke,

Pokes fun at Allegheny. n' so it goes all down the way, Each town with smiling unction, The village calls the hamlet "jay," The hamlet hoots the junction. o you may hunt both far an' near, An' you'll discover no town

so small or slow that it won't jeer Its neighbor as a "Joy-town." -Arkansas Democrat

COLQUITT SHIELDS RAILWAY PROMOTION SWINDLER.

Sheriff Gamble has been asked why Impstead, whom he recently caused be arrested in Chicago, had never been brought back here to answer the charge of swindling brought by a grand jury consisting of twelve repre sentative citizens of Sherman county says the Stratford Star. The reaso Sheriff Gamble has not brought his man back is that the governor of Illi nois refused to grant a requisition for Impstead to be returned to this state

Those who are familiar with the acts in the case are indignant at the part the governor of our own great state had in the matter, for he advised the governor of Illinois not to grant he requisition, saying that he considered it only an effort to force the colection of a debt from Umpstead by Wililams.

Governor Colquitt says in a letter o Governor Deneen, of Illinois, a copy of which was sent to County Attorney Stahl, of this county: "From the docu ments submitted to me, in the shape of letters and telegrams by Umpsted' attorneys, I am convinced that it is an effort to collect a business adjust ment, and if I were in your place should refuse to grant the requisition It would be no discourtesy to m should you decide to do so.'

From this statement we are led to elleve that Governor Colquitt thinks good deal more of the opinion of the attorneys of a fugitive from justice than he does of an indictment brought in due form by twelve representative dent Madero will make no mistake in citizens of Sherman county, the maof the people will always think him pority of whom possibly did not care press. guilty, and a part of them will take a Tinker's whoop about the building the other side and assert that he is of the Denver & Gulf and had no in +++++++++++++ terest in the matter except to carry out their sworn duty.

This is not the only way the honorable governor handed it to Sherman ounty, either. Sheriff Gamble's friends are indignant at the way he was treated personally in the matter. He was wired by the governor's department in Austin before going to illinois that his expenses from the state line would be paid by the state as is customary in such cases and when Sheriff Gamble sent in an itemzed account of his expenses, his exellency turned the bill down saying hat he did not feel justified in allowing it as the sheriff did not get his

The outcome of the whole matter is hat Sheriff Gamble was out his time and \$70 expense money and Mr. Ump stead goes on his way rejoicing, thanks to Governor Colquitt.-Ochiltree In-

The Times reprints the above by request. Therefore it does not wish to be understood to vouch for the accuracy of the statements contained therein. It is possible that it is an attempt to do Gov. Colquitt a gross injustice. It is also possible that some friend of Gov. Colquitt may be re sponsible for the story, with a view of making a charge and then expled ing it as a falsehood. It occurs to the to their health of the health of those Times that if it is true, those responsi ble for its circulation should have at shopping in this city. Acting on this least produced the letter in full from theory, the Times has ever made it the governor of Illinois giving his reaa point to give the facts regarding all sons for refusing to honor the requi-

The Times acknowledges with the

compliments of the author, Mr. Thorn

as Dixon, a copy of his latest work,

"The Sins of the Father," a romance

time to review this work, and will

therefore reserve our criticism until later. But if it can be compared with

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man," "The Traitor," or "The One

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provisional president of Mexico during

the period between the resignation

of General Diaz and the installation of

Francisco I. Madero in the presiden

tial chair with exceptional conservatism and great fidelity, and he retired

from the office with the confidence

of the better class of people in all

Taking up the reins of governmen

laid down by ex-President Diaz, De la

Barra guided the destinies of the coun

slumbering for a third of a century

only to break out with all the fury pe

culiar to the Latin-American nature

tion of all organized government, ye

De la Barra managed affairs so ad

mirably that confidence in the coun

try was restored and when he relin

quished the office of President, de

clining to yield to a popular demand

that he should be a candidate for elec

tion, he left the country in compara-

speedy resumption of the commercial

If now he can step into the breach

and harmonize the discordant ele

ients in Mexico he will be hailed a

the savior of the nation, and if this

cần be done, no man, probably, can

Anyhow, he has the respect and the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ears ago that he was only lending i

There is a play in New York called

The Truth Wagon." It must come

under the head of slightly used ve

Senator Lorimer voted against the

nobody else shall.-Cleveland Lead

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Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136. night phone better accomplish it than De la Barra.

onfidence of all classes of people, and f he is invited to a place in the Madero Cabinet or to take the place of Vice President Suarez, it may be assumed that his patriotism will lead him to accept the position, and Presioffering it to him.-San Antonio Ex-

Captain Morris took the Lads hey will play a picked team tomor mistake the call of the wild for the call of the people.—Boston Transcript Teddy should have told Taft four

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eace treaties. Evidently he is determined that if he can't have peace and are delivered here to the Katy,

A Frenchman claims to have found We write all kinds of Insurance, way to turn iron into gold. A Scot who lives in America found out how Phone 694, Kell, Perkins & Cravens. to do that long ago .- Boston Adver-Ground floor, Kemp & Bell Building. Underwood, in removing the duty

on sugar, is certainly in a fair way to become the candy kid if he does not become the candidate-Brockton With all due respect to rallroad people in wrecks to crawl brough will not meet the issue of grease or oil have been rolled up.

what a Progressive is. Well, a Progressive in politics is a man who tometrist, 719 Indiana Ave. calls for a new deck when the cards

stop running his way.—Trenton State It is stated that Madero expended \$7,000,000 in carrying on the revolu-tion through which he became Pesident of Mexico. It is doubtful if he hinks now that he got the worth of his money.-Seattle Post-Intelligen-Colonel Roosevelt mentioned no ames in his latest reference to the

good trusts, but we thought we detected a faint blush of modesty on the damask cheek of the United Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furni-States Steel Corporation.-Columbus ture Co. Day phone 136, night phone 220-tf Mexico having received a "square

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(Continued from page 1)

ing the recent meet in Dallas. Mons

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nstructor to Miss Mahtilde Moisant,

wen into the air to give an exhibition

of speed and control. Instead, how-

ver, of speeding around the track, he

oared high into the air and continued

to climb, climb, climb. Suddenly there was a commotion on the field.

Aviator Harlod Kantner who had fin-

ished his share of the day's flying and

who was preparing to leave the field

and discovered Houpert rapidly grow-

ing smaller and smaller as he went

steadily into untrodden pathways of

the sky. It had just dawned upon

Kantner that Houpert was trying for

the altitude prize and judging by the

way he was steadily mounting higher

Kantner had his machine wheeled

nto position, replenished his tanks

with gasoline, and whirled away in pury

suit of Houpert. Both aviators remain

ed aloft over forty minutes and each

passed the six thousand mark, but both

were obliged to descend after reaching

that height on account of entering cold

carburettors and forced them to de-

was not upon the program, but which

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Rev. E. S. Lowrance left at noon attend the meeting of his Presbytery which convenes in the East Dallas Church tonight. Dr. J. F. Reed is expected to leave tonight or to-morrow. This is the first meeting since the Presbyteries of Dallas and Sherman were united by action of Synod last fall and the meeting promses to be one of interest and much

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For stigmatism see S. H. Keller, op-270-tfc

A. A. Glisson, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver has granted the request of the Chamber of Commerce for reduced rates for the aviation meet this week and be desired. It is no uncommon occurthe event is being extensively adver-The rates are a fare and onethird for the round trip and include all points from Decatur to Quanah on the Denver and from Byers to Mathilde Moisant, the daring lady Munday on the Wichita Valley

deal" in the prohibition of the ship-A suggestion has been made that ment of arms across the border for the city council have uniforms prothe use of revolutionists, a return of vided for the members of the police courtesies should prevent the disforce, it being pointed out that it section patch of bullets across the border in would add to the dignity of the officers and give them a much more up to date appearance. The matter was to date appearance. The matter was MAIN LEVEE BREAKS brought up at this morning's meeting G. D. Anderson is having plans of the Chamber of Commerce direc-Heights. The plans, which are being prepared by J. C. Pate, call for a twotors by M. A. Brin and was referred to the city council. story brick building, with slate roof

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morning and a great river of water is weeping over the lowlands.' The in-A marriage license was issued this nabitants are fleeing for their lives. morning to R. H. Headrick of Ring-gold and Miss Josie Bell Harvill of Most of them had ealredy moved to points of safety before the levee broke. The others had prepared for flight and it is believed that few lives will be ost. The breaking of the levees at

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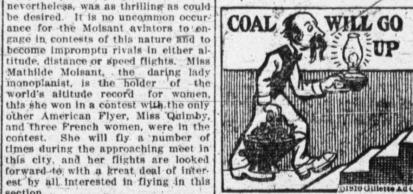
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T. B. Catron, one of the new sens tors from New Mexico, served in the Confederate army as a captain and in his early days in New Mexico was a law partner of the late Senator Stephen B. Eilkins.

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DESIRE FOR MARTYROOM ON PART OF MILITANAT FE-MALES BELIEVED THOR-OUGHLY APPEASED.

ARE HELD INCOMMUNICADO

Prisoners Not Allowed Vistors No May They Send or Receive Mail.

(By Ed L. Keen, London correspond ent of the United Press. London, April 6.-Hard labor in His Majesty's prison at Holloway is no joke. If the 76 suffragettes now serv ing such sentences wer eseeknig mar tyrdom when they held their recent window-smashing soires they ought to be fairly well satisified by this time. The public, however, will have to re- Haldane to Germany, court gossips main in ignorance of their personal have been busy with a new theory views on this poitn, until their release. that the real purpose of his trip was For, "hard laber" means more than it in connection with the often suggest

Mrs. Parkhurst who was given a hard Prince of Wales. communicado. They are not allowed and division," which was the usual ford the desired solution. form of punishment inflicted upon ers denied them. They must subsist on meagre both in quantity and variety han that in the second division.

This is the bill of fare supplied to the hard labor suffragettes during the first week of their imprisonment: Breakfast-6 ounces of bread; on pint of gruel.

Dinner-6 ounces of bread; 6 ounc s of suct pudding. Supper-6 ounces of bread; one pin

f gruel On Sunday the gruel was replace by porridge; and on Tuesday and Fri day, eight ounces of potatoes were add ed to the dinner menu.

Since the first seven days, a slightly nore substantial diet has been proided, under the prison rules, potatoe being included in each dinner and cook ed meat being added three days a week. When Mrs. Parkhurst, who was given the lighter grade of punishment heard that her sisters in the hard la she called it off, remarking that hav- Congress for ten years. ing read over the menus she didn't see why it was necessary. Several of the younger suffragettes who had PERFORMANCE IS zrought their militantism along with them and who indulged in a "roughhouse" the first night of their impris merchandise. Childers & Moran, 804 since. They were subjected to three

> one pound of bread and a jugful of water per day. The labor feature of the punishment ever task may be assigned by the head wardress. Most of the suffragetes are now working in the prison laundry Some are operating sewing machines for the first time in their lives, making clothing for the other prisoners, while others are sewing mailbags. In addition, each is required to make her own bed, scrub her cell daily and polish wardress in her corridor.

which period their rations consisted of

Whether this form of punishment will act as a deterrent, as hoped by companiments of a reglar circus.

the wise magistrates who inflicted it, is extremely doubtful, if you take the answer of the suffragettes themselvess it will not. With full knowledge of what lay in store for her, Miss Charlotte Marsh, the latest suffraggette sentenced, and who was given a term of eix months, the severest penalty yet pronounced told the court:

"I broke the window as charged. I did it because my intelligence and my conscience bade me do it. We do not want to go further along this line, but if it is necessary we will. Repressive measures can not deter us. If, when I have finished my term. I find that the government has not carried the votes-for-women bill, I shall be ready to resume what we call 'active service'

Miss Marsh's statement is typica of those made by most of her sister prisoners.

Royal Marriage Rumored. Since the failure of the British govrnment to disclose any tangible political results arising out of the much discussed visit of War Minister Lord ed possibility of a bethrothal between Princess Victoria, Louisa, and the

Hardly a responsible statesman o close observer of affairs in England isitors, nor may they receive any or Germany will now deny that he conmail or communicate with the outside siders war between the two countries world during their term of incarcera a probability unless some form of re tion. The privilege extended to wo- approachment is effected in the near men sentenced to the so-called "sec. future. The marriage altar might at

ring suffragettes until the last whole princess of the proper age worthy of sale destruction of property, of hav- the notice of the British Court, and ing delicacies sent by their friends to young Wales is the only European supplement the ordinary prison fare, prince of sufficient importance to as the regulation prisen diet, which in Lord's only daughter. The princess is the hard labor section is much more 119 months older than Wales-she was 19 on September 23 last, and the price will be 18 on June 23 next. The beir to the threne of Austria-Hungary Arch-duke Franz Ferdinand, is already married as is the next in line, the Arch-duke Karl, while the Russian Czar's heir is too young, so that with the exception of England, there are no suitable-disengaged male heirs to

The future King of England who i an undersized, somewhat heavy feat ared and preternaturally solemi voungster, is not particularly overloy ed; it is whispered, at the prospec of marrying his Imperial second cousing largely on account of an impediment in her speech-a defect that might not prove objectionable to some prospect ive benedicks.

Joseph T. Robinson, who has re reived the Democratic nomination overnor of Arkansas, has represent bor section had started a hunger strike od the Sixth Arkansas district it

Y. M. C. A. Circus Making Big Hit. Hundreds View Magnificent Street Parade.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the performance of the Mingling Bros. and Hind Paws circus at the Wichita s probably not regarded as unduly se-Theatre this afternoon and a second vere by the average female guest at performance will be held tonight be Holloway, but for women unused to ginning at 8 o'clock. At 7 o'clock any form of manual work it is a trying Death Defying Spurling, the fearless ordeal. Each prisoner is required to youth, will make his thriling high put in eight hours work daily at what dive from a ladder seventy feet in height.

It was intended to have had Spur ling make this dive today, but it was found that a number of posts support ing the net into which he intended to dive were not fastened in the ground securely, and the dive was therefore ostponed until o'clock tonight. As announced a street parade was held this afternoon and hundreds of peoher food tins to the satisfaction of the Ple on the streets watched the circus performers go by. In the parade were equestrians, bands, clowns, caged wild animals and all the other ac

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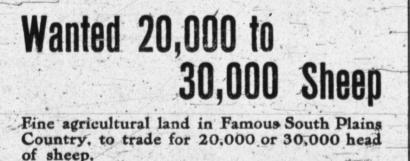
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William Henry Harrison was the days of 70 years. John Adams, who oldest President at inauguration -- 68 died in his ninety-first year, was the Roosevelt was the youngest oldest ex-president,

-42 years. Grant, Cleveland, Pierce and Polk passed their fittieth birth. The American fron and steel comday in office, Jackson retired within pany of Jefferson has been granted a would vote to abolish it just the 11 days and Buchanan within 50 charter; capital stock \$300,000.

TOWER OF PISA ON SANDY GROUND

GREAT WEIGHT OF STRUCTURE CAUSED IT TO LEAN-NOT DESIGNED TO DO SO.

People of Pisa Will Take Steps to Sec That it Retains Inebriated Angle.

(By Henry Wood, Rome correspond ent of the United Press). Rome, April 6.-When the leaning tower of Pisa was erected five cen aries ago, the architect who design ed it had no idea that his work would ne famous because it was des tined to stand at an angle for sev eral hundred years, seemingly in u ter defiance of the law of gravitation. This is the decision of a scientific commission which has just com pleted an investigation of the arch

ectural freak.

Some little time ago a celebrated English architect succeeded in dem instrating that the tower, instead of eing satisfied with its record as th champion leaning thing of the worl -having been leaning since early decided inclination to see how uch farther it could lean withou alling over. Mistrusting the jud ment of the tower in this rather del tte matter, the Pisans engaged mmission of scientists to determin exactly whether the original archi tect had constructed the tower i such a manner as to make acrobati feats possible or whether its lear-ing proclivities had been accidental

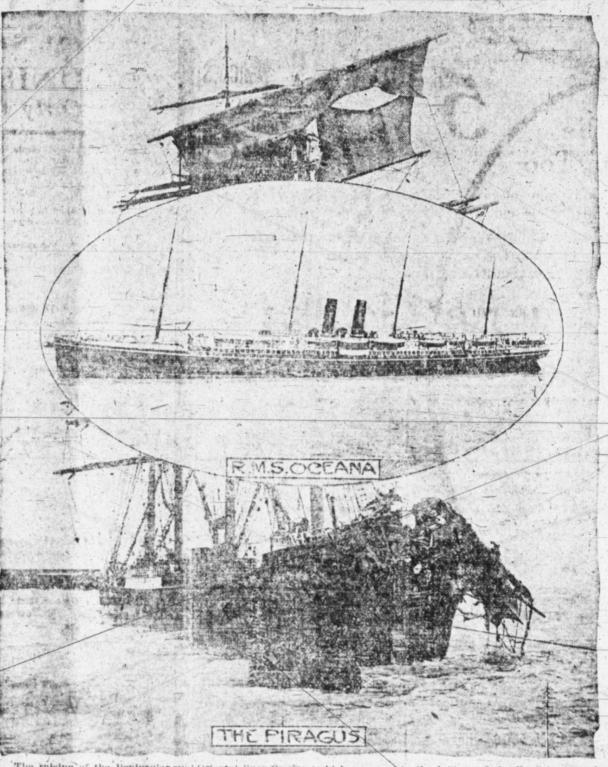
Prof. Canavari, a noted geologis Prof. Pizzetti, a geologist, Architect Benieri and Cocini and Enginee Giovanni Cuppari were the men a cointed to take the matter up with the ground about 100 feet from th enter of the tower. These showe that the tower really rested on sand, und below which was anothe un of lime deposits similar t rface one on which the towe bailt. Then holes were sun under the tower itself, anit was ascertained that the tow not only rexts on uneven soil bu that its great weight has eaused the area immediately about it to sinic considerably. This convinced the investigators that the leaning ten dence of the huge pile was not mere the freak idea of a medieva architect but was due to changes in the earth's surface caused by the

earthquakes. Stops will be taken at once by the commission to see that the tower at ed angle without completely falling over and therefore destroying for the Pisens their principle source of reve nue which is derived from tourists.

Sacred Music Restored. Pope Pius has just issued anothe long "motu proprio" relative to the restoration of sacred music in the The pontiff is or of the most noted authorities on e clesiastical music, as well as being musican himself, and throughout bi ontificate up to date he has give large amount of attention to reasing the importance of music i

Perhaps adversity may be useful n bringing out the strong points i a man's character, but most me

Liner Oceana, With \$5,000,000 Specie In Her Cargo, And Bark That Sent Her to Bottom of English Channel.



The raising of the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana, which was sent to the bottom of the English channel by a collision with the German bark Piragus, is regarded as unlikely. The Piragus ran into the Oceana off Beachy head, England, and the liner sank quickly. Included in her cargo was \$5,000,000 in specie which was being conveyed to China as part of the advance being made by international bankers to the Chinese government. Several lives also were lost. The picture shows the crumpled bow of the Piragus, to which is still attached one of the liner's boats carried away at the time of the collision.

FAME AND MONEY SHOWERED UPON POOR MUSICIAN STRUG-GLING TO KEEP WOLF FROM DOOR.

FAMOUS

Music He Composed Twenty Years Ago Falls Into Hands of Orchestra Leader Who Sees Its Merit.

allure of your life? Have the beau- famous organization, but hunger force Iful dreams of your youth dissolved ed him to ask ust the same. ike a mirage leaving you plodding long over the barren wastes of "a eyes," Maitre Playne afterwards d

this romance of a poor musician, who, see some specimens of Fanelli's copy gle and sacrifice, had given up; of an les were, but as the leader of the artist who had patiently turned his face on everything that is beautiful an expression of wonder came into and bent his back to the task of keeping the wolf away from the door behind which a wife and several chil claimed. dren found shelter.

Picture a tiny side street in Color tage with closed blinds; a gardenette at the back, criss-crossed by clothslines from which fluttered a week's wash; an atmosphere, gray and sad. It is the home of Ernest Fanelli, aged of it 29 years ago." 51, and his family.

answers-his daughter-and one finds rehearsing it at once. "Tableaux Symone's self in a tiny room with faded phonique," it was called, from the "Ro

triangle and tamboureen all pirt keep his ffamily from starving,

Fanelli-they gall him "Maltre" Fa- buoyant youth that had slunk into a

Conservatory two years, then, with a vife, babies and bad luck, he had to let go. A partial stroke of paralysis kept him out of profitable employment

and even from teaching music. One y deforming his otherwise wholesome eatures.

Things went from bad to worse. Un able to manipulate the keys of a r and he managed to get a job at rancs a month (\$6) in a tiny suburba theatre. This he supplemented b playing" the triangle and tambouree in an all-night cafe and copying music by day. The cost of living increasin: by bounds, the poor musician knew dis aster was only a short time ahead. Re Nved to redouble his efforts, he, a By William Philip Simms, Paris cor- a last resort, appealed to "Maitre respondent of the United Press. Pierne of the Colonne Orchestr, for Paris, April 6 .- Are you getting music copying. He really had little ong in years, and have you made a hope of getting any copying from this

"There was somehting in thos clared, "which drew me immediate" If you are one of this class, do not something in that half paralyzed in lespair. There is a lesson for you in which inspired pity." So he asked t in his fifties, after 30 years of strug ling. Neat, clear and accurate the cop Colonne Orchestra scanned the music

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" he ex

"My copying is readable, sir," Fanelli responded, a great hope swelling bes, a suburb of Paris; a small cot within him. He surely would get copyling to do from this great man. "It's not the copying I mean, replied Pierae. It's the music. Whose is it? Mine, sir," sald Fanelli. "I compos

Citting things short; the great or One knocks at the door; a little giry chestra bought his music and began red paper on the wall. In a gray pot mance of the Mummy," and so marvolan artificial plant struggles in vain lous was the work, so original, so full against time and dust. Two chairs and of heart and soul and pathos that rickety piano complete the furnish- (there is Pierne's word for it), the orchestra, almost to a man, wept dur These are the things the messenger ing rehearsals. The musicians inter from the famous Collonne Orchestra rupted themselves and the perform saw when he went to summons M ance to shout bravos, to embrace one another. And when Fanelli himself Gabriel Pierne wished to see him was called in to hear the final repeti- and patrons who have tested its mer-These are the things that Fanelli, the tion before the public performance of poor triangle and tamboureen player his symphony, he sat back in the rear of an all-night cafe orchestra left be of the hall and cried. His life of hunhind him to go and hear that hewas ger and longing; of ambitions and play-"made" that he had "arrived," that ing triangles in a cabaret; of love of and favors a more complete ebsorpat last he was famous, that he need his plane and the necessity of shaking tion of the food and prevents the acnot copy music all day and play the a tamboureen while a smirking clown tion of germs that cause typhoid and sang; of desire to write but of copya smoked-hocked cabine in order to ing that had to be done; of love for his wife who had the washing to do; of a

lerked he took plano lessons in the come to a whispered finish, he simply evening. He managed to stick at the rose, buried his face on the shoulder f "Maitre" Pierne and sobbed like :

The Colonne Orchestra is to brin out a suit of Fanelli's compositions now-"Humoresk," "Impressions Pas "Suite Rabalaisienne." "Car naval," etc., and Fanelli gets big mon ey for letting it do it. The Colonne probably is the greatest organization of the kind in Europe, and for Fanelli. his "luck" amounts to about the same is that of a discouraged, no longer youthful playwright who has finally had several of his oft-rejected plays produced by some famous manager with great success.

When reporters called at the little cottage in the garden at Colombes glad excitement was evident everywhere. The "Maitre" Fanelli himsel was so happy tears were ever in his eves. With reverence he showed orig inal coples of some of his composi tions, dating back from 20 to 30 years "Play something, won't you?" a re

rter asked kindly. "Please don't ask me," Fanelli re onded and he struck a key at the inno. The note was horribly false. You see, unfortunately, of late ! haven't been able to have the tuner

America is to hear some of Fanelli's symphonies, it is said. France ha ronounced them marvels and Panelli himself one of the greatest of modern

Producers' Waggoner No. 12 came in at Electra Tuesday afternoon and is reported to be good for from 100 to 150 barrels per day. This well is on the south side of the track just west of Bywaters No. 1. For some time i has been doped out as a dry hole and when it came in yesterday with a good agreeable. This is the first well that has been brought in on the south side believed to be the best. The depth at which the flow was found could no be learned here today.

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This water can be purchased at the wells or delivered in jugs or cases. This well is located one mile south nelli now-was a poor boy with music-despondent, sombre fifty-all of it he of Alamo school building in Floral al ambitions. He clerked in a bank for live over again. And when the 200 Heights, two deliveries daily morning monoy enough to go to the French Con- instruments of the orchestra, most and afternoon. G. J. Rohatch, Ownservatory of Music, and while he violins, cellos, flutes and harps, had er. Phone 1601-1 long-4 shorts.

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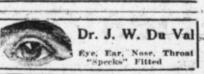
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89'ERS TO MAKE RUN AGAIN

FAMOUS OPENING OF TERRITORY TO BE REPRODUCED APRIL 22nd AT GUTHRIE.

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Prairie Schooners and Horsemen Wil Race Across the Cimmaron as They Did 23 Years Ago.

Guthrie, Okla., April 9 .- The Oklanoma run will be reproduced April 22 when old Oklahoma Territory celebrates the twenty-third anniversary of the opening of the land to settlement in 1889. Plans have been nade by the business and professional men of Guthrie for the cele bration. The run for homes at high noon, the staking off of claims, the rise of the tented city of 20,000 persons in one day, and the mammoth '89'ers' parade all will be re-enacted by hundreds of men and women who part in them twenty-three years ago. A 1,200 foot moving pic-ture film will be taken during the day so the thousands of people who attend moving picture shows daily hroughout the country may know ust how this greatest race for homes was run.

The main mover in the celebra-tion is Col. John Golobie, the bache or newspaper man, who made the run back in 1889. It is time Colonel Golobie argues, to make permanent the scenes that actually occurred, and so the moving picture production of the entire affair was lecided upon.

The twenty-third celebration of he opening, as planned for Guthrie. will follow the program as was outined in President Harrison's proclamation that opened the country. There will be companies of soldiers here to guard the border to prevent 'sooners" getting an advantage over he main body of homeseekers in the selection of claims. And a soldier, with rifle in hand, will stand near the border line, ready to fire the signal for the rush to start at high

The men and women who partici pate in the celebration, will be in line just beyond the Cimarron river. two miles north of Guthrie. will assemble just as they did twenty-three years ago, in prairie schoon ers, farm wagons and various other kinds of vehicles, and hundreds of them, too, on horseback. The men in many instances, went ahead fleet horses to stake claims and left their families to come forward more slowly in wagons. In those wagons be the furniture, intended for use on the claims, cook stoves, beds

perhaps a table and some chairs. The participants in the celebra tion will start across the river toward Guthrie when the rifle shot an nounces it is high noon. Whether the banks are steep, the water deep or shallow quicksand or firm foot ing ahead will not be considered by the hundreds who start. Wagons will upset in the water and sand, and men on horseback will rush to the rescue of women and children, aban for claims; horses will be cut loose from wagons that have broken down perhaps upset and the occupants of the vehicles placed on the horses' back in order that the race

may continue.

Colonel Goloble has made all the plans and has them ready for execu-tion. And, to make the inducement greater for men and women to participate in this run, the business men have offered numerous prizes for the winners in the various

Claims will be staked by the run ners near the banks of the Clamarron river and also on the school land section, just south of the city, where the participants in the run will also stake off city lots, pitch tents, and begin the building of a city. There are hundreds of men and women here who took part in the first days o the city, twenty-three years ago, and these will take the lead in re-enacting these scenes. The soldiers will be camped near and will be busy in the crowd, policing the city of tents.

Claims Vermont for Taft. Montpeller, Vt., April 9.-Republi can leaders who have gathered here for tomorrow's State convention to select the delegates at large to the Chicago convention agree that Taf is likely to have "fair sailing" so far cerned. At the same time the Tap supporters express surprise at the unexpected activity on the part of the Roosevelt forces. Until ten days ago there appeared to be little possibility that the Roosevelt sentiment in Ver mont would crystalize into anything like active opposition to the Taf movement. Since then, however, the Reosevelt leaders have been actively at work, their efforts being chiefly concentrated in the Second district which selects its two delegates to day. The First district, which meet today in Burlington, and the State convention here tomorrow are gen erally conceded to Taft.

Plans are being made at El Pas for a \$100,000 temple to be erected by the Masons.

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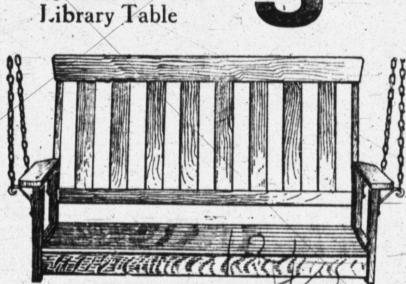
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Government Expert Says Buyers and Sellers Should Be Organized Into Community Groups.

Nashville, Tenn., April 9.-The ecessity for co-operation among the he farmers of the South was the keynote of an address delivered at he co-operative marketing session of the Southern Commercial Congress tere today by Dr. In Lee Coulter, expert special agent fo the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. With the statement that nan is a gregarious animal as a a asis the speaker proceeded to show now the spirit of co-operation among nen manifests itself in a', thousand lifferent forms and in nearly all lines of human activity. In war and peace, n government, in church and in state, this spirit he said, is ever resent, indestructible and vitally eslential, until, passing along, "we each the point where we find the affect thoroughly convinced that coperation is entirely unnecessary."

From this point Dr. Coulter point out the benefits that would accrue o the farmer from co-operative methds of producing crops, marketing he products and of buying those hings which the farmer needs. Two-thirds of the people of the 'Inited States," he said, "live in cities, owns and villages." They must be upplied from the farms of the onehird who live in the open country. 3oth buyers and seilers should be organized into community groups in order to reduce the struggle for an existence into its most economic orm." The need, he stated, is ecognized and the instrument invented. Universal adoption is the lemand of the times"

Governor Hooper of Tennessee reently appointed a commission lawyers from Republican and independent Democratic ranks to inform ilm what authority and power he had n enforcing the prohibition laws, The verdict was the governor was without authority. He could not re-nove derelict officials, nor could he call out the militia except when requested by a county sheriff.

PURITY FORCES

World's Purity Federation's interna- American cities: Boston, Providence, as to what force if any, Colonel social purity opened, here today in more, Atlantic City, Washington, Bris- the convention, the most auspicious manner. The tol, Charlotte, Sparanburg, and Ashincludes the Rev. T. Albert Moore, of campaign will end in May. Toronto; J. Frank Chase, of Boston; Ernest A. Bell, of Chicago; Mrs. Kate Walker, of Barrell, Wash .; Anthony Comstock, of New York; Mrs. Caronto; James H. Patten, of Washing-

and of enthusiastic workers, which ville and to Louisville, where the

Republicans at Rochester. ton; W. L. Clark; of Leamington, delegates at large and alternates at Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and Ont.; and B. S. Steadwell, of La large to the national convention at Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Crosse, Wis., succeeded in awaken. Chicago. With the Taft people in Cornell University.

ng powerful interest for the fight of | control, a hearty indorsement of the the Purity Federation against the national administration is assured. It White Slave traffic and met with en- is expected also that the platform START ON TOUR couraging success in this city. From will declare against the recall of here the workers start on their tour judges or any change in the present which will take them to Ottawa, judiciary system. The most import-Montreal, Quebec, Sf. John, Hallfax, ant feature under discussion on the Toronto, Ont., April 9.—The and Sydney, Canada and the following eve of the gathering is the question tional campaign in the interest of Hartford, New York, Scranton, Balti- Roosevelt's friends are to exert in

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is to be the temporary presiding officer, and Senator Elibri Root is slated for the permanent chairmanship of the con-Rochester, N. Y., April 9 .- Many vention. It is expected that the four delegates and visitors are arriving in delegates at large will be selected roll, wife of Governor Carroll of the city for the Republican State con- from among Senator Root, William Iowa; the Rev. J. W. Aikens, of Tor- vention, which is to meet here tomor- Berri of Brooklyn, William Barnes, row to adopt a platform and elect Jr., chairman of the State committee,

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MENTION

Attorney Fred Weeks made a busi ness trip to Petrolia today. J. W. Taylor left this afternoon for

Electra on business Duncan M. Hall of Fort Worth, traveling freight agent of the Frisco lines,

is in the city today.

Mrs. O. B. Womack left this afternoon for Daingerfield, Texas, for a visit of several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Dan Hardy and daughter, Miss Bonnie, returned this afternoon from Fort Worth, where they have been

visiting friends for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sweeton of Bowie, Texas, are visiting their daughters Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. W. J

Geo. B. Whitten of the Wichita Falls Sash and Door Co. is in Fort Worth attending the Lumbermen's conven-

M. M. Cooke, chief engineer of the Wichita Falls Route, left this morn ing for Hammon, Oklahoma, to make a trip along the route of the North western extension above that city.

Frank Kell, vice president and gen eral manager of the Wichita Falls Route, left last night on a trip of inspection along the route of the extension of the Northwestern railroad above Hammon, Okla. He will return here Thursday or Friday.

J. H. Barwise, Sr., after remaining here for several days visiting relatives left this afternoon for his home in Fort Worth, and before returning to this city will make a trip to Minera Wells for the benefit of his health which has been bad for some time. R. Pease, manager of the Moisant International Aviators, Incorporated arrived here last night from Dallas and will remain in the city until after

Saturday and Sunday of this week. Luke Wilson, a prominent capitalist of Kansas City who has been here for the last few days, left this afternoon for Archer county, to look after hi

the aviation meet Thursday, Friday

ranching interests there. J. N. Nagle, who is connected with the engineer's office of the Wighitz Falls Route, left this afternoon t spend a two week's vacation with rel

atives in Bryan, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport left this afternoon for Mineral Wells where Mr. Davenport's mother is staying for the benefit of her health. They were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by

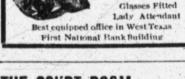
R. L. Randolph The aviators, Miss Mathilde Moisant Andre Houpert, Francisco Alvarez and Rene Porrish, arrived here last night frem Dallas, where they spent Sun day, Miss Louise Moisant, sister of Miss Mathilde, is also a member of the

party, and has traveled extensively with the aviators. Miss Ruth Fitznatrick returned this afternoon from Fort Worth, where she went a few days ago with her mother and sister, Miss Helen. The latter re cently underwent an operation for ar pendicitis. Miss Ruth says that Miss Helen is getting along in a satisfactory

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THE COURT ROOM MAY BE DIVIDED

The matter of putting a partition wall in the district court room so a to give two court rooms will probably come before the county commission ers at their present session. It i planned to divide the room so as to give two court rooms, one for the district court, the other for the county court. Some of the commissioners favor making the dividing wall a moable one for the holding of public gatherings and the like.

Anotherematter which Judge Felder will bring before the commissionrs the appointment of a juvenile officer of probation officer. In this, it is intend ed to ask the cooperation of the city as the principal need for such an officer exists in Wichita Falls. Only few of the counties of the State have made the juvenile court law effective The employment of a joint city and county health officer is also to be con sidered. There seems to be some ques

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sentative government and representative institutions are a failure, and that they must be swept aside to particular, it appears that the most characteristic and beneficent of American institutions, the independent judiciary charged with the interpreguarding of constitutional limitations, s now regarded as a harmful check upon the people's will and as an obstacle to their free and progressive social and political developmen

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and apologize to the people of this country for having three times defeated so far-sighted a man as Mr. for the Presidency of the United States.

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of the population most dislike is the rule of law. Their conception of gov ernment is a sort of glorified lynching before which the achievements. at Springfield, Ill., or at Coatesville, make way for a direct democracy. In Pa., would fade into insignificance Any judicial officer who, in obedience to his oath, ventures to declare the law to be something which is out of agreement with their present day tation of the law and with the safe- preposessions, prejudices, emotions or desires, becomes a tyrant who should be dashed from his place on the bench by the profoundly wicked instrumentality of the recall of judges. one-half true, then the Republican law he is executing the people's These achievements, taken together party should get down on its knees highest and most mature will. In so are progress; they constitute prog-

udiciary because he dislikes or difers from some specific judicial findng is as mad as a man who would set his house on fire in order to im- its distress and harm. They are rathprove its ventilation, "With all this the Republican party nust be everlastingly at war. We tried seas, certain that the danger are not yet ready to substitute gov-

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was made in the eighteenth century clal growth, or defying them, they by men who lived under conditions ong since passed away. Therefore, the Constitution is outworn. It must are to cure our evils, to abolish povbe adjusted, the phrase now runs, to erty, to do away with injustice and uman rights.

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condition such as that? "The fact is that in the history of mankind some things, after long "It is forgotten, apparently that a toll and tribulation, are settled once judge declares the law, but does not for all. They neither invite nor per make it, and that in declaring the mit amendment and improvement

loing he is not imposing anything ress; they are the evidences of proupon the people save what they have gress; they are what the word prog-imposed upon themselves as the ress means. To attack, to undermine, ecessary and well justified restraints or to overturn them is not progress,

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upon appetite and passion. The man but reaction.

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