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# FIXING VALUES OF OIL LEASES

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DECIDE ON METHODS TO BE USED IN MAKING ASSESSMENTS.

### LEASEHOLDER IS TO

Rule Used in Taxing Lumber Lands to Be Followed-Commissioners Will Visit Electra Field.

in the country. This was the under- ered the annual address. standing reached at an informal conference of the commissioners' court this morning with County Tax Assesshave an actual market value will be shown in the annual report of the place a value on wildcat leases scat-While the board ended the year with tered over the county.

It had been suggested by some that sessed against the owner of the land The tax would then become a lien ed last year, for mission work in the against the land and would lead to vex- Southern states, parts of Illinois and have ordered that no expense be sparatlous complications. A guide was New Mexico, and in Cuba and Pana- ed in running down the robbers and a found after a search of the statutes ma. The report states that during their actual market value, that is the price they would sell at if offered at voluntary sale.

On this basis the tax will be a lier against the leasehold itself and will not cloud the title to the land further than the leasehold itself is a cloud.

Pipe lines, tanks, oil oil in storage derricks, machinery, etc., will be assessed as personal property, separate from the leaseholds.

The value of the percentage of min eral and oil that, under lease, would go to the owner of the land will be assessed against the land. For instance, a piece of land at Electra which was assessed last year for \$15 an acre will be assessed this year at \$50 per acre, the owners one eighth interest in the oil produced from the land ac

counting for the increase in the value. It is probable that the county tax assessor and the commissioners' court will take an especial trip to Electra to get some idea of the value of the leases. It is believed that by being on the ground they can arrive at a more equitable valuation.

In making the assessments, undeveloped leases near the proven field will wells are already drilled. In some other counties in the state this is not done, only producing properties being assessed. The commissioners here thought this would be discriminating against those who had gone ahead and developed their leases and in favor of other fellow to make his property val-

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tion by 100 to represent the number of pumping days in the year and to multion." tiply this by one dollar. The result was a figure at which producing leases Southern Baptist convention reported which will last three days and tops off their hats in the ring and made a in that county are assessed.

with the county tax assessor place a board raised for foreign mission value on the leases and pipe lines and work \$580,000 of its apportionment personal property of the oil companies of \$600,000 for the year, but a deficit they will set a date for a hearing at of \$60,000 was reported. The report afternoon. E. St. Elmo Lewis of Dewhich representatives of the compa- showed that during the past year misnies and lease holders may appear to sion work in China, Japan, Italy, Afri- To Sell Space and Serve the Advertisshow cause why the valuations should ca, Brazil, Argentina and Mexico was

chinery, etc., connected with the oil tive helpers; in Japan there are 18 field together with the increased val- missionaries; in Italy, 6; in Africa. ues from buildings and personal prop- 11; in Brazil, 44; in Mexico 33, and erty at Electra are expected to hold in Argentina 15. The report recomthe total assessed value in the county mended that new and larger emphathis year up to last year's total and sis be placed upon the missionary edprobably more. Assessor Robertson ucational institutions of the Forcannot yet make any definite estimate eign board. It already conducts sevof the total, but believes it will not eral theological and other schools fall below \$13,000,000.

ing off in the values of personal property, such as cattle, horses and other livestock and had it not been for the livestock and had it not been for the developments at Electra the total SUGAR REFINERIES ARE would have dropped from half to a million dollars in the county.

# NO MEAT INSPECTION INQUIRY AT PRESENT

House Committee Will Not Make Rec ommendations in Spite of Recent Disclosures.

By Associated Press.

# BAPTIST CONVENTION HEARS MANY REPORTS

Heavy Contributions to Missionary Work During Past Year-Women Also Meet.

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, May 16.—The Southern Baptist Convention assembled this morning at 9 o'clock, with only actual messengers in the convention LARGEST EVER RECORDED this morning at 9 o'clock, with only hall. The visitors from the region beyond the Southern states will be introduced later.

The Women's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Baptist convention met today. Each of 18 states is en-Oil leases in the Electra oil field will titled to twenty elegates. The treasbe valued for taxation on the basis of urer's report submitted this mornwhat they would have sold for at vol- gave to foreign missions \$156,846.41; untary sale on the first day of Janu home missions, \$97,557; Sunday ary, less the same percentage that gov- School board, \$1,574. President Fan- perhaps the richest haul in the history erns the valuation of other property nie E. Heck of North Carolina; deliv-

That the year just ended was the tory of the Home Mission board of the a deficit of about \$12,000, the report showed that it collected, during the or about \$23,000 more than was rais- exceeded \$200,000.

in a law governing the assessment of the past year there were employed other in an effort to catch them. The timber lands. This law provides that by the board, eighteen trained evan- detectives believe the robbery was the timber leaseholds shall be assessed at gelists, fifty-five workers' among for- work of professional bandits and mem-269 were maintained entirely by the Miss., in February. Home Board.

> of its work, the board points out, is that of school training for mountain By Associated Press children. It conducted last year a of more than half a million dollars.

aries organized 201 churches and pere were 683 volunteers for mission work and the ministry.

The report recommended the institution of a campaign to secure \$507,places, it being shown that there are the Amelia crevasse on condition that slected president. 3,000 houseless Baptist churches in the property owners interested conbe assessed as well as those on which the convention. The inauguration of a tribute one-half. plan for the vitalization and enlistment in Christian work of backward churches, also was strongly urged.

"The Baptists," the report states "are a very numerous and influential people in the South, and they accept their full share of the responsibility the lease holder who waited for the for the inspiration of society in this district, with ideals that are high and for maintaining among the people a In Clay county it was shown that Christian life that shall have virility the method in fixing the valuation was enough to permeate with high moral to multiply the average daily produc- purpose the marvelous powers of the present intense industrial civiliza-

The Foreign Mission Board of the to the convention today that during After the commissioners' together the fiscal year ending April 30 the forenoon session was given over to ful today. not be made at such figures. In China it now has about 140 mis-Values of oil leases, pipe lines, ma- sionaries, besides a number of nain connection with its work in var-He says there has been a great fall, lous countries. But it is being felt (Continued on Page 4)

# CLOSED DOWN BY FLOOD

Both Manufacturing and Farming Interests Suffer Heavily From Crevasse Waters.

By Associated Press.

Plaquemine, La May 16. —Eighty to his fate and stands ready to hie in per cent of the area of Abbeville par- expiration of his crime. Which view ish is now flooded by the water from is sustaining him is a question no one the Torras crevasse and the Atchafalya river just below Mellville, Of ish, about 40 percent is open farm religious nature for him. Those the erty to ask me who might be Washington, May 16.—The House land. There are several sugar refin- chaplain procured from the prison li- proper person to see. I think committee on expenditure in the agrider in the parish, some being among brary. He declined to give the titles judge said he was to hold court in culture department postponed indefi- the largest in the state, with a ca- of the volumes. The daily papers New York that day and that he dropnitely action on the Nelson resolution pacity of 1000 tons a day. The closing were also supplied to the prisoner. to instigate meat inspection inquiry, of these refineries and other indus-

# **LOOT BELIEVED** TO BE \$200,000

AMOUNT SECURED BY MISSISSIP-PI BANDITS ESTIMATED AT THAT SUM

No Arrests Yet-One Rackage Alone is Declared to Have Contained \$140,000 in Currency.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, May 16.—The two masked bandits who early yesterday morning-held up the fast New York Limited near Hattiesburg, Miss., made train robbers.

It is positively known that from the express safe they secured more than most successful financially in the his. 30 packages of currency, one containfing more than \$50,000. According to or John Robertson. Only leases that Southern Baptist convention was the passengers who returned to New Orleans today, Express Messenger assessed. No attempt will be made to board made to the convention today. Gray stated one package in the carcontained \$140,000.

Officials of the Southern Express company deny this, but the general the value of the leases should be as fiscal year ending April 30, \$366,000; belief is that the total booty secured

The railroad and express officials force of sleuths are pitted against each eigners, 37 missionaries among the bers of the gang which has been opernegroes, 27 in Cuba and five in the ating in the South for several months Canal Zone. The total number of past. The description of the two men missionaries suported wholly er in taillies with that of the pair which held part by the board was 1,309, of whom up the Mobile and Ohio near Cornice,

One of the most important phases CONGESTION IN TRUCK FARMING SECTIONS

Corpus Christi, May 16 .- The imsystem of 29 secondary mounta'n mense truck crops offered for shipschools for the youth among the ment from lower Rio Grande sections backward people of the southern high- has caused considerable congestion lands, in which there were 5,000 stu- of railroad traffic in the vicinity of dents and with a property valuation Corpus Christi, Hundreds of cars of cabbage, cucumbers and onlions are Resultant upon the work of the awaiting transportation facilitaties. Home Mission board during the last President B. F. Yoakum and other of-

> WILL SPEND \$100,000 TO STOP CREVASSE.

## TEXAS EDITORS BEGIN CONVENTION AT TEMPLE

Largest Opening Attendance in Five Years-Addresses of Welcome Are Delivered.

here today in its annual gathering reached Austin, they decided to put with an excursion to Galveston. The whirlwind campaign that was successaddresses of welcome and preliminaries. President J. A. Thomas, of Minecla delivered his annual address this troit addressed the meeting on "How

RICHESON EVIDENTLY READY TO MEET FATE.

Boston, May 16. - No inmate Charlestown state prison gave Warden Bridges less trouble than did C V. T. Richeson, poisoner of Avis Linnell, Since his arrival from the Charles delegates. street jail to the death house in the prison the former clergyman, who is sentenced to die next week, has preserved the calmest demeanor and submitted to discipline with perfect com-

As Richeson is of a highly emotion al and nervous nature his self possession is a puzzle to his guards and the authorities. As reports of dienists employed by Governor Foss have not yet been filed and his case has not been submitted to the executive council, those who are watching the prisoner believe he may still hold some hope of reprieve or commutation. Again, he may have become resigned year. seems able to answer.

#### **BOY'S CAMP AT** West Texas - Tonight fair and warmer; Friday fair and

ORT WORTH, DENISON, GAINES VILLE AND CHILDRESS ASSO-



CHIEF VIC STAMPFLI who led successful fight at Austin

# FIREMEN MEET

WICHITA LANDS NEXT YEAR'S CONVENTION OF STATE ASSOCIATION.

# GRANGE IS DEFEATED

Success Finally Attends Efforts to Land This Meeting After Several Disappointments.

By Associated Press Austin, Tex., May 16.—After a spirted contest Wichita Falls was selectyears were 26,899 baptisms and 47,728 ficials of the Frisco system are en- ed as the next place of meeting over additions to the church. Its mission- deavoring to relieve the congestion. LaGrange at today's closing session of the State Volunteer Firemen's Aseciation. A resolution condemning the law creating state insurance board law on the By Associated Press.
St. Louis, May 16.—The Mississip i ground that it destroys competition, 000 for a church building loan fund, to River commission today decided to and recommending repeal of the law. aid in erecting churches in needs spend up to \$100,000 toward closing H. W. Spreckles of LaGrange was

> "Won By a Landslide." A message received by the Times from Chief Stampfli early this afternoon stated that Wichita Falls won

> over LaGrange by a landslide, the

South Texas contestant giving up before the count was half over. This is not the first time Wichita Falls has tried to bring the firemen here, invitations having been extend ed at previous conventions. Other cities were selected however, and it was not until the last minute that By Associated Press.

Temple, Tex., May 16.—With the Wichita Falls became a candidate for the 1913 meeting. After Chief Stamears the Texas Press Association fil and the others from this city

> FIVE DISTRICT MEETINGS OF REPUBLICANS TODAY.

Dallas, Tex., May 16.—Republicans are holding five district conventions in Texas today to name two delegates each to the national convention a Chicago. Four district conventions will be held tomorrow and Saturday by which time the Republicans will have held conventions in all of Tex las' sixteen districts. Three of these conventions have given uninstruct d

# TO HIM FOR ASSISTANCE

Railroad Attorney is Witness in Hear ing of House Committee This Morning.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 16.—Geo. Brow nell, chief of Eric railroad counsel, a witness in the Archbald hearing, today told of a visit from Archbald last

"Archbald stated he was endeavoring to clear up the title to certain property near Scranton," said Brow "The judge said he knew none nell. Late today Richeson asked the prist of the general officers of the Erie ex-morning. the 4101000 acres comprising the par- on chaplain to get several books of a cept myself and had taken the libped in to get the information. I never The executive council met today, granted him any favors unless my in-vention met at noon today. The roll and east away but stated this would packer is being put in. Reports from At the hearing on the resolution charge tries will throw 15,000 men out of ambut the Richeson matter was not troducing him to Mr. Richardson of brought up.

# LAKE IS ASSURED

CIATIONS TO TAKE PART.

f Successful, Will Be Made Annual Affair-Acceptances ?eceived By Secretary And "son.

More than a hundred boys from Fort Worth, Denison, Gaines die and Childress will spend a week at Lake

Wichita in camp next month. The camp will be under the manage nent of the Y. M. C. A. and there will be instruction in physical and spiritual work. G. W. Saam of Fort Worth will be the physical director and Mr. Scheffer, secretary of the boys de partment of the Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the religious Instruction. Secretary Anderson of the Wichita Falls Y. M. C. A. will have general charge of the arrangement for camp.

Mr. Anderson received a letter from Fort Worth this morning saying that fifty boys were coming from that place and he chose as his text, Luke 10:20 alone. Gainesville and Denison are expected to send good sized delegations and several are expected from Childress.

Sherman and Dallas had been ex-June 10th to 18th inclusive are the wn meals in camp.

It is planned to make the camp an Y. M. C. A.'s in North Texas in the movement

### **ALUMINUM COMPANY IS** SUED BY GOVERNMENT

Civil Anti Trust Suit Brought At Pittsburg Today, Charging Sherman Law Violations.

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., May 16.—The federal government filed here today a civil anti trust suit against the Atuminum Company of America which will be the basis for an agreed decree detsined to restrain the so-called trust from monopolizing the manufacture of aluminum. In a petition in equity the U.S. court the company is charged with being a monopoly restraining interstate and foreign commerce: It is declared to have acquired a substantial control of the aluminum industry in the U. S. and to have charged unreasonable high prices and profits on its products. Dissolution of the corporaation is not sought but the court is asked to issue broad injunction against unlawful contracts, combinations conspiracies and practices.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HERE ELECTS OFFICERS

Members Also Ballot for Officers of International Organization. Wednesday.

Lecal No. 505 of the International Typographical Union yesterday elected he following officers for the local for the ensuing twelve months:

President, J. L. Dean; vice president W. A. Bachman; secretary-treasurer D. C. Walker; sergeant at arms, S. 1

Balloting for officers for the International Union was conducted at the same time. Six votes were cast for WILL REMIT TAXES IN James M. Lynch for president. Fred Barker, Lynch's opponent received no votes. J. W. Hays of Minneapolis also received six votes for secretary. The ballot for the other Internation

al officers stood: For delegate to A. F. of L., Morrison Hayes, 6: McCullough, 5: Stvensoff Bonnigton, 1: Rodiguez, 1. For trustees Union Printers' Home-

Anna Wilson, 4: Powell, 1: Wood, 6 Nichols, 3; Gloster, 2; Criswell, 2; Mc Kee, 5; Ames, 1. For agent Union Printers' Home Roberts, 4; Parr, 2.

ATLANTA PRESSMEN BACK AT WORK TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., May 16.—After having been out of the Atlanta Georgian since last Saturday the pressmen of that paper returned to work at 9 o'clock this

REPUBLICANS MEET

nine counties for Roosevelt,

## SOUTHERN BRANCH OF PRESBYTERIANS MEETS!

General Assembly Begins at Bristol, Tenessee and Retiring Moderator Delivers Sermon.

By Associated Press.
Bristol, Tenn., May 16.—Deprecation of the spectacular in religious work and sensational methods in the pulpit and an appeal for conservative Christian activity by humble spiritually minded men, were the keynotes of the sermon with which Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil, the Moderator, opened the sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States here this morning. "What are known as magnificer a secesses, the erflowing and thousands apparently converted, are not always evidences of the growth of the Kingdom," Dr Cecil declared. "No doubt God's spir it has often been present in such scenes during the past history of the church, and great revivals are without question one of the divinely chasen methods for the enlargement of fore the casket was removed left the the kingdom. But such manifestations are often deceptive and need to be carefully scrutinized.

"The assurance of Faith in Christ ian Work" was Dr. Cecil's subject, "We are living in an age which is clamorous for results at all hazards. The humble spiritually-minded man who is not mad over new methods and is reluctant to adopt the latest novel pected to join in the camp here but ty is regarded as too conservative and Mr. Anderson has been notified that reactionary, and as an constructionist hey have made other arrangements. In the way of progress. Only the big movement, the spectacular, the ser dates selected for the camp. The boys sational should claim serious attention will live in tents and will cook their Casting out demons and working other miracles, that was the coveted power in our Lord's day; that was annual affair and to enlist all the what drew the multitude together, and filled the minds of men with amaze

Dr. Cecil-called upon his hearers to recognize the supremacy of Christ in all affairs of the Kingdom and to observe the estimate of the Head of the Church as to the value of results. Christ did not encourage the spectacular in religious work, he said, and the power to perform miracles was granted only temporarily to only a few in the apostolic age.

"Moreover," he continued, "this order of work is misleading. The multitudes drawn together by spectacupastor knows from sad experience that not infrequently after the visiting preachers are gone and the choir has night of February 10 while walking been dissolved and the crowds have disappeared, the devils which it was self, or as stated in the complaint supposed had been driven out, return in greater number and the last stage of his church is worse than the first."

# NONENITY IN LOUISIANA

Loses Its Franchise On Account of Small Number of Votes Cast in Election.

By Associated Press.
Baton Rouge, La., May 16,—As a party, the Republican party no longer exists in Louisiana today, its franchise being lost when the official returns of the April election were read in the joint session of the general assembly today. Only 4961 votes were cast for the Republicans and as this is less than 10 per cent required by the law the organization no longer-exists. The only way the names of nominees can be placed on the ticket is by petition as has been the case with independent candidates. The forfeiture of the franchaise also prevents the party from availing itself of the provisions of the primary law.

# FLOODED DISTRICTS

Gov. Sanders of Louisiana Sends Spe cial Message to Legislature on Subject.

By Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., May 16.—Gov. J. Y. Sanders today sent a special me sage to the Louisiana General Assen bly reciting the disasters which have been visited upon the State by the Mis issippi flood and recommending that teh taxes for 1912 on real estate and personal property in the inundated territory be remitted.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS NOW AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, May 16 .- The Fifth National Good Roads Congress opened here for a four days' meeting AT HOUSTON TODAY. President Arthur C. Jackson of Chicago presiding. He fears the report By Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., May 16.—The Eighth of high water conditions may keep Congressional District Republican-con some of the delegates from the north the convention.

# BODY OF KING IS TAKEN HOME

BRIEF FUNERAL SERVICE HELD THE HOTEL AT HAM BURG.

### FUNERAL AT COPENHAGEN



PHONES King Frederick VIII of Denmark who lied here under tragic circumstances uesday night was started on ourney to Copenhagen at 8 o'clock his morning. A brief funeral service ook place in the room of the hotel he fore the casket was carried down the stairs. The widowed queen Louisa left the hotel on the arm of Prince Harold, her third son. The queen beroom of the hotel and in a voice break ing with emotion addressed the memers of the Danish colony assembled here. She reminded them of the pleasure her husband had always found in visiting Hamburg and thanked them for their kindness since Lis

## SUES CITY FOR \$3000 ON ACCOUNT OF INJURY

Mrs. J. E. Stevens is Plaintiff in Action Brought This Morning in District Court.

Jas. E. Stevens for his wife Ivy stevens, has filed suit against -the City of Wichita Falls for \$3,000 damages for injuries sustained on or about February 10, 1912, alleged to have been caused by a defective sidewalk on Seventh street between Lee street and the Fort Worth and Denver tracks.

The plaintiff alleges that the sidewalk where the accident happened was worn down on each side, being with the level of the remainder of the walk only at the center, and that on each side the walk was worn and full of holes. She further alleges that a ditch was dug to and under the walk at this worn place and that on the she fell into it severely injuring her-The muscles, ligaments, nerves and tendons of her neck, shoulders, spine, back, hips, kidneys and arms were greatly injured, braised, lacerated and sprained.

The complaint further alleges that there were no lights at the place or

other warning of danger. PYTHIANS TO MEET IN CORPUS CHRISTI IN 1913.

By Associated Press. Waco, Tex., May 16.-The grand odge Knights of Pythias of Texas will meet in Corpus Christi next year. The grand lodge is still in session this after-

GROSS PISTOL TAX IS UPHELD BY HIGHER COURT.

Austin, Tex., May 16,-The Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld the contitutionality of the act of the Legisature, which imposes a tax of 50 per cent of the gross sales of pistols and evolvers. A local firm, Caswell & Smith, had resisted the payment of the tax and the State sued for penalties. It recovered judgment in the trial court, where the law was sustained, and today the Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment. The opinion has not been handed in as yet, though the affirmance was announced from the bench.

There were no written opinions in the Supreme Court today, that tribunal devoting itself to the applications for writs of error and motions for rehear-

## BENSON LITTLE WELL IS BEING PUMPED TODAY

Production Will Be Known By Tomorrow Packer Put in New Fisher Tract Well.

The Benson and Little well on the Douglas tract at Electra is being put on the pump today, and by tomorrow it is expected to learn what the well will produce.

It is showing for 75 barrets, The well is at the northeast corner of the townsite and the sand now to be pump ed is the 1100 foot.

The well on the Fisher And southeast of Electra has been baled and the shows instruction, from seven of the not affect the success and object of Electra today say that the well is showling for about 150 barrels.

# Needs No Sherlock Holmes to Know Who are Properly Underweared These Days

Note the fidgity, nervous uncomfortable person who is hunching his shoulders up on one side then on the other—that person is wearing ofther Hifffing underwear, or underwear of the wrong serene one who seems only intent upon the thing he is doing. entirely oblivious of the fact that he is wear ing underwear, because he wears the right sort; probably he is n Suit, the ideal in underwear comfort. We commend Union lits, because we believe they are the right Un-**経歴[後期]美記| 英雄 郷田 黒石 ほうけんここ こ** 

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# Lovett's Views on Railroad Laws and Taxes in Texas

when a lack of space made it neces-Lovett said:

people who handle railroad securities know far more about railroad legislation than does the average Texan.

"The first and foremost of the Texas statutes which needs revision is the road securities. I assert that there can fiever be any material development of investments of the railroads. the railroads in Texas under the stat-! on the dollar. The money derived dependent railroad, under the present road properties in the state "Of course this statute is based on

rate existing in the United States to of statutes which hamper the pro day that was made with any reference gress of the state. to stocks or bonds. I am not opposed to regulation, however. I believe that in the case of the construction and financing of a new railroad that the 0nanciers should apply to the railroad ommission when they find it impossi the for them to sell their bonds for

"Every railroad should have the ight to issue bonds at par for the purpose of covering existing officaions, During the past twenty years he matter of validity of the existing railroad securities has been under the consideration of the railroad commission and it seems to be too late now to question their validity. I have repeat edly challenged investigation, and if there is anything wrong with my railroad, securities with which I am concerned, I should like to know it.

"The law should allow railroad companies to issue bonds at par to refund underlying issues and to take care of outstanding indebtedness. Bonds should be issued at par for the onstruction of and maintenance of ailroads. It is not conceivable that there can be any objection to the dollar when all the money obtained is spent in the development Fexas. I am not pleading for the railroads, but I will give you one case in point. Before Mr. Harriman's death he concluded to build a low grade line from Kansas City to Galveston and connect the Union Pacific with Denison. He asked me about it, and was astonished when I told him that would not be finished in Texas. Mr. Harriman declared that Texas certainly possessed some idiotic laws. He proposed to reconstruct the Houston and Texas Central, but this was also prevented by the statutes. It was mpossible to build an entirely new affroad without injuring the Houston & Texas Central, so the project was inally abandoned."

Chairman Waples then asked if railand bonds were generally issued vithout reference to property. bsolutely," declared Judge Lovett. If there is no connection between he rates and the bonds, why are the people interested?" asked Col. Simp-

on of Dallas. "It would not affect the general ublic as far as rates are concerned the railroads gave their stock

way," was Lovett's reply. In response to various questions udge Lovett then outlined recent ailroad litigation in regard to freight ates in connection with the physical alues of railroad property.

"On what are railroad rates based?

asked Commissioner Lindsay. "That is a question which has been discussed by lawyers for years and no correct solution has yet been found," answered Judge Lovett, "The railroad rate, just like the common law of England, simply came into be-

ing to meet exigencies." "No railroad man wants a high rate which would reduce traffic. On the contrary he wants to carry everything that can be handled above actual

cost of traffic." Commissioner Loudermilk then inquired as the way that railroad prop-

rties are valued. "The best way to value railroad property is to obtain valuations as you would on any otherr business. Guess it off from witnesses, expert opinion, statistics of earning power, in fact consider every factor. Some claim that the total value of a railroad is the amount that would cost to reproduce the property. If the rates of the railroads were figured out in references to the value of the railroad properties the entire railroad systems would be convulsed. The rates in Texas are at present lower than they

Judge Lovett then was questioned

The Times today publishes a more in regard to the total expenditures of detailed account of R. S. Lovett's Dal- the railroads in Texas ,the Southern las speech than appeared Wednesday, Pacific being the particular road in point.

sary to abbreviate the report. Judge | "Since the death of Mr. Harriman I have been responsible for the finances "I think that this is an occasion for of the system," he said. "Personally plain speaking so I am going to han- I had rather spend-money in Texas dle the subject without the use of than any other place in the world. At glovts. Advertising the disadvantages the same time I am a trustee and it is of Texas in regard to railroad develop other people's money and I assure you ment will not be telling tales out of that I do not intend to spend the railschool for the simple reason that the road funds in Texas or in any other place if I do not get fair treatment.

Judge Lovett then gave a detailed" account of the expenditure of the Southern Pacific on railroad improvements in the state, at the conclusion one dealing with the issuance of rail of which he declared that the laws of Texas were responsible for the lower

"Until recent years the utes which at present exist. it is im- states, with hardly an exception have possible to finance a regroad in Tex- bad no restrictions in regard to the as under the present statute and an financing of railroads. I assure you en bargo is placed -a the improvement that under the present condition that of railroad proverties. I think that there will never be an independent the state she id regulate the issuance railroad built in Texas. In regard to of railroz; bonds and securities in so the boast of Texas in regard to the ar as to prevent fraud but most as mileage record, I beg to point to the mredly the statutes should not prevent fact that there are more miles of line he issuance of bonds by railroad com- built in Texas, because there are more panies which can be sold for 100 cents miles to be looked after. For the infrom the sales would be spent in Texas conditions, it is just a question of time and for the improvement of the rail before failure and receivership are reached.

In response to a question of W. B. he fundamental fallacy that railroad Yeary as to what caused the making ates are controlled by stocks and of these objectionable laws, Judge onds. All failroad rates between giv. Lovett said: "The railroads, in some en points are the same, yet no two cases through mismanagement, have railroads are the same in regard to given offense. This has been exagtheir amount of stocks and bonds. The gerated by the ambitious politician bonds have nothing to do with the rat. who has poisoned the minds of the peoes, however. There is no railroad ple and brought about the enactment

Concluding with the stock and bond question, Judge Lovett then spoke on the provision in the statutes which provides for the forfeiture of a raiload company's charter for trivial mat-

"This is a menace," doclared Mr. ovett. "A solvent railroad can be hrust into a receivership, and a political receivership, at that, owing to ome trivial matter. The forfeiture ; continually used as a threat. The mancial world has a holy horror of political receiverships and the investr is chary when he realizes that a oivent property can be thrust into an vernight receivership.

"The que warranto statute should lso be carefully gone over and considered."

Judge Lovett then touched on the nternational and Great Northern bill, and was preparing to discuss the peroral injury question, which he de lared a scandal to the state, when ol. Simpson proposed a recess for

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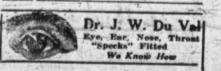
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# ITALIAN NOVEL IS CONDEMNED

RENEWS DISCUSSION OF RELA TJON BETWEEN CHURCH

AND GOVERNMENT.

Italian Cannot Take Part in Politics And Remain in Good Graces

of Church. (By HENRY WOOD)
Correspondent of the United Press.
Rome, May 16.—The condemnation by the Holy Congregation of the Index of a recent Italian religious novel has served to re-awaken throughout all

Italy a fresh discussion of the peculiar

religious attitude which modern Italy maintains at the present time. Although Italy, of course, ranks as a "Christian" nation, there is perhaps no other Christian nation in the world which concerns itself so little with religion as does the modern Italian people. This has been brought about both by the peculiar relations which exist between the state and the church in Italy as well as by the peculiar temperament of the people When Italy deprived the Catholic church of its temporal, sovereignty over Rome and the Papal States, the Pope retaliated by forbidding any Catholic resident of Italy ever to exercise the rights of Italian citizenship. The modern Italian, therefore, being forced to choose between the state and the church, being patriotic almost to a fault, and having for years fought to attain political freedom and unity, aligned himselt with the state and accepted the enforced abandonment of the religion of himself and his fathers.

Naturally, in this emergency, Protestant sects threw themselves into the breach and opening church es and missions in Italy endeavored o supply the modern Italian with eligion that would not conflict with his duties to the state. Protestantsm lowever, born and nurtured in the cold nations of the north, was entire y too cold and coloriess to appeal to he warm, imaginative temperament of the Italian and so modern Italy has proceeded to forget all about religion and to get along, apparently, very

nicely without it. On the other hand there remain always those religious enthusiasts who feel deeply this lack in modern Italian life and who seek constantly to remedy it. Realizing that the Catholic religion is the only one that has in it the elements necessary to appeal to the Italian temperament, the seek constantly to bring about those reforms in the Catholic church that would make it possible for Italy to return to the fold. Unfortunately, for these, one of the basic principles of the Catholic church, is that it is not only immutable, unchangable but consequence, when the efforts of these of the Index, this condemnation forbidding any Catholic from reading the

This was the cast with the Italian novel which has just been condemned and which has revived in Italy again the entire religious question. In the title of his book, "Quando Non Moremo," (When We Will Not Die) he author evidently endeavored to suggest a time when the condition of the Church in Italy would permit he modern Italian to return to it and thus save him from dying, spiritually, as now. The contents of the book also lived up to the suggestion of the

According to this romance, Pope Pius X was followed by a weak, inefficient Pope, who called himself Leo XIV. The latter, however, some twenty-five years hence is succeeded by Fra Silvestro, archbishop of Cosenza, and a recognized "modernist," or an adhorent to that faction of the Catholic Church at the present time which believes that the teachings and principles of the church should be brought into conformity with the findings of modern scientific research and criti-

Fra Silvestro, as Pope, chooses the title of Peter II and proceeds at once to bring about those reforms which and the fact that Pope Plus, knowing moreover, that he had never been outthe author evidently believes would make the Catholic church acceptable comply with it, is regarded in Rome theless, the immense popularity which again to the modern Italian. Peter II as being very significant of a very his writings had attained led to the at once makes peace with King Vic- gradual change in the relations betor Emanuel-Italy, incidentally, by that time having become a thoroughly socialistic government—gives ap his residence in the Vatican and goes to Castel Gondolfo, the former summer residence of the Popes near Rome, thus ending for all time to

come the Vatican-Quirinal question. At Castel Gondolfo Peter II, at once brings about another one of the great Italy, namely, the banishment of all the religious orders of monks except the Franciscans and the Benedictines. The former he orders to serve only as foreign missionaries and the latter are survive. retained to take charge of the Vatican and other church property at Rome. Peter II also begins the preaching of a new religion—a religion of love to which he converts nearly the entire world, including the anarchists, the socialists and the freemasons.

Naturally there is an element of omance in the story which culminates when a pagan lady, with an income of 50,000,000 lire a year, whom the Pope has converted to the new religion saves, with the assistance of her fortune, Peter II from a conspiracy hatched by a few of the anarchists and reactionaries whom he had failed

As is ever the case in Italy, the

### U. S. MAY GET TOMB OF ISIS TWO COLLISIONS

J. Pierpont Morgan is Negotiating Its Purchase Is In Ruins on the

New York.-Following J. Pierpont Morgan's long sojourn in Egypt this winter, reports have reached this city that he is negotiating for the purchase and removal to America of the famous ruins of the Temple of Philae. The temple is threatened with destruction, RELIGION LACKING THERE owing to the rise of the Upper Nile. as a result of the enlargement of the Assouan dam. The ancient edifice already is partly submerged and the completion of the dam extension probably will obliterate the entire ruin. The cost of the work which Mr. Mor-

gan is said to contemplate would be more than eight million dollars. The Island of Philae with its tem-

the utilitarian spirit of the age. With

the erection of the dam across the Nile

at Assouan the larger part of the island was submerged with its historic ruins. The Temple of Philae was dedicated to the worship of Osiris and Isis, two of the principal deities of the older Egyptian mythology. However, the being the work of those Macedonian conquerors who ruled Egypt from 323 B. C. until the Roman conquest under Augustus Caesar. Pha-Lek was the name of the temple according to the Egyptians and later that was softened

into Philae by the Greeks. The legend is that the god Osiris temple, but was kept away by the surging waters until he called up a crocodile which carried him on its shore. There he remained and his tomb can be seen in the sanctuary in the temple. For centuries Philae was the Mecca of the Egyptians and the worship of Osiris and Isis lingered un-Jackson (Ex-Treasurer Ripley County),

condemnation of this novel by the that it must always remain so. As a it a publicity which it is likely . It only in the label. the author will take advantage of the other two novels into the market.

> The recent elevation by Pope Plus nurse. X of Monsignor Dobrtcic, former pabetween the State and the church.

When Queen Elena, as Princess Helen of Naples, was betrothed to King Greek Catholic Church to that of the ic, then at the court of her father, was he fought assigned by the Vatican to instruct her in the new religion. For this service, Queen Elena has always retain- by the author for libel, that not only ed the deepest rigard for Monsignor had he not been a great hero and Dobrecic and no secret was ever made fought among the Indians, but that he of the fact that she desired very had, in his youth, been a member of

in tht Catholic church. The recent death of Archbishop Millimovich of Antivari gave the first op- ket women; that he had served ten portunity for such an advancement, years in prison for his crime, and, Queen Elena's desire, hastened to side of Germany until 1900. Nevertween the Vatican and the Quirinal

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### BY AEROPLANES

By Associated Press.

Berlin, May 15.— For the second time within little more than a month there has been an aeroplane collision on the Johannisthal field. An aviator named Stieploschek.flying a monoplane, was preparing to land after a short flight when he was momentarily blinded by the sun. An instant later his machine collided, eighteen feet in the air, with a biplane piloted by Lieutenant Zwickau, who had his sister as a passenger. Both machines crashed to the ground and were destroyed.

Lieutenant Zwickau's sister suffered several broken ribs and was badly ple of Osiris and Isis was sacrificed to shaken. The lieutenant's upper lip was split and he was otherwise bruis-Stieploschek was not hurt. ed.

The previous similar accident occurred near the same place, when aviators Schade and Rettinger collided. Neither was injured, but a man named Badowski, a passenger, was badly bruised.

The spy fever has registered anothr victim, but this time the unfortunate is a German-a Prussian official and it is Russia that feels her existence threatened by his activities. Adices from Insterburg, East Russia, state that Captain Dressler, of the Royal Prussian Boundary Commission, ventured across the Russian border to escort the Princess Dohna of St Petersburg, who had been in East Prussia. On his return he was arrested by the Russian border police, taken to Wilna and imprisoned. The only information vouchsafed by the Russtans was that Dressler is a spy.

The Prussian government has already taken steps to obtain a solution of the apparently peculiar circumstances of the case.

Following a mistake in the use of an anaesthetic, which caused temple was built at a much later date, death of a schoolboy about to undergo a minor operation, Sister Gertrude Wancek, a veteran nurse at the Roy al Hospital here, committed suicide by injecting into herself a portion of the same poison which had just killed her patient.

The lad, Willy Rieger, the fourteenyear-old son of a veterinary surgeon wished to join Isls, his beloved, in the at Koepenick, had been taken by his mother to the Clinic for Throat and Nose Diseases of the Royal Hospital to have a growth in the nose and on the tonsils removed.

A half per cent. solution of a drug, to be used as a local anaesthetic, was accidentally overturned and spilled just as the surgeon was preparing to operate and in hurriedly renewing the the supply Sister Gertrude took it from a bottle containing a twenty per cent. solution of the same drug, kept in the same clest and differing from Holy Congregation of the Index gave the bottle with the weaker solution

would never have otherwise enjoyed When the injection with the concenenthusiasts to return the church take and contributed very much to the re-trated anaesthetic was made the lad the form of writing books, it is nearly viving of the whole religious question. stiffened out and died almost instantalways a foregone conclusion that the The book is also the first of a series ly. As soon as the nurse realized her book will meet with condemnation at of three which the author proposed to mistake she became frantic and before the hands of the Holy Congregation write upon the same theme, and as she could be prevented had administhe condemnation by the Congregation tered from the same syringe a fatal at once made it one of the "best six dose to herself. In a quarter of an sellers" in Italy it is considered likely (hour she was dead. Public opinion blames those responsible for keeping fame he has won to at once get the together the two easily confused bottles quite as much as the unfortunate

> The "Karl May Association" has pal delegate to Montenegro, to the just been formed here with the avowarchbishopric of Antivari is being ed purpose of helping the public to commented upon in Rome as evidence forget the youthful sins of the man of gradually returning good relations whose name the association bears. Karl May, who died on April 1st near Dresden, was for many years the hero of Young Germany. His most popular Victor Emanuel, then Prince of Na stories dealt with the American Inples, it was necessary for her to dians around Civil war period, and change her religion from that of the May himself figures in most of them as a swaggering hero, who became Roman Catholic, Monsignor Dobrec- chief of the Indian tribe with which

> Some two years ago, however, f was learned through an action brought much his promotion and advancement a gang of youthful robbers in the forests of Silesia, where they became the especial scourge of harmless old marformation of the new association.

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This cool May weather has its adcome nearer getting your money's own people. worth in the purchase of a chunk of ice than will be the case when the thermometer ranges in the neighborhood of 100.

If Taft fails to carry his own State next Tuesday, the 21st, Teddy will have evened matters up on him a little, and from the vigorous campaign that the President is making it looks just a little like that Ohio is no cinch for

In all probability an effort will be made at the Houston convention to put through a resolution endorsing the administration of Governor O. B. Colquitt. If the attempt is made, it is sure to cause trouble. Doubtless there are some things that the administration of Gov. Colquit deserves endorse ment at the hands of a Democratic convention, but to give him or it an unqualified endorsement will mee with strong opposition. To endorse some one act of an administration and condemn another is worse than no endorsement at all, and that is likely to happen if the matter is brought up. The truth of the business is if Col quitt asks for an endorsement, ex Gov. Campbell will be there and ask for ar endorsement of his two administra tions, and from the way things look at this time, Campbell will have more friends in the Houston convention than Gov. Colquitt. The best way to itel around an embarrassing situation live that confronting the Houston converttion is for that body to confine its deliberations strictly to the presidential contest, and let the State convention that will follow the July primary elections to be held for the selection of State officers, pass on the matter of the administration of Gov. Colquitt. close coropration; that it looks to If he wins, it will be an evidence that majority of the Democrats of the State endorse his administration as a whole. Judge Ramsey is making no effort whatever to get an endorsement at the hands of the Houston conven-

#### STOCK AND BOND LAW.

Business leagues and commercia bodies throughout the State are being urged to adopt resolutions asking the repeal of the stock and bond law, or rathen asking marked change in that measure. Anticipating that our own Chamber of Commerce will be asked to adopt this resolution the Times reproduces it below. Without attempt ing to at this time pass on the desirability or non-desirability of the proposed changes, we submit that the resolution calls for some careful reading and some thoughtful study. It

Whereas, There is urgent need for and for an improvement of the existing railroads at the state; and Whereas, The bonds of several Texas railroad companies will soon mature and they will desire to exe

cute other bonds in lieu thereof of the same face value; and Whereas, The present stock and bond law of Texas is an impediment

to the accomplishment of these ends now, therefore, be it Resolved, That we favor and urge upon the next legislature the import

ance of enacting a law so amending the stock and bond law as (a) To authorize railroad compa nies to execute and sell in advance of

construction bonds or other obligations secured by a lien upon the railroads to be constructed with the proceeds of the sale of such bonds or other obli

(b) To authorize railroad compa nies to issue bonds or other obligations secured by a lien upon perma nent additions, betterments and in

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provements, for the purpose of makng such additions, betterments and mprovements, said bonds to be authorized without reference to the amount of prior outstanding lien obligations.

(c) To authorize any railroad company whose bonds or any part there of were issued prior to the passage of the Texas stock and bond law, upon maturity thereof refund the same, dollar for dollar.

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## HEARS MANY REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

more and more, it was stated, that in the end the success of foreign mission propagandism will depend upon the converts themselves becoming fit vantages-among which are that you to propagate the gospel among their

The foreign board also recommended the roising of a large fund to be used in equipping foreign mission hurches and other institutions of the Southern Baptists, in memory of Adoniran Judson, the first missionary sent out by the church, whose centennial celebration will be held during the convention.

Marked unrest against interdenominational control of denominational Sunday School work is making itself manifest, according to the annual rejort of the Sunday School board to the Southern Baptist convention which was submitted today. This un rest resulted, says the report, in the creation of a permanent lesson committee at the Southern Baptist convention held in Jacksonville last year, the Southern Baptists now being the only denomination having such an agency. This step, it is stated, will bring about a more pronounced de nominational policy-in the work of the Sunday School hard and will be of immense and far-reaching service n directing the interests it has in hand:

The report then states that the feeling has been expressed "that the njerhational Sunday School Associaion, with headquarters in Chicago, had rendered the denominations good service and had greatly advanced their Sunday School cause, so long as it followed legitimate lines, and remained within its own prescribed phere, but now in these latter years, has departed from its former policy and method; that its organization, simple in former years, had develog ed into a powerful piece of machi nery, with the management of a the denominations directly and indirect.'y for financial support, and is exomm ensura tex quid pro con; that it is it i no way amenable to the denomination's, but is all the while making encroas hment upon the ! denominational life, prerogative and work-esbecially in the matter of teacher

The board reported, for the fiscal ear just anded, a gain of \$21,829 in ts receipts, or a total of \$200.276 There was expended in denomination al work from the profits of its business \$60.849. Its assets amount to \$335 863, which includes the site purhased for \$60,000 for a new build-

During the past year the board is sued a complete series of periodicals on the graded lessons for the elementary grades; first of a series of con nentaries to be prepared by Southern Baptist writers was issued; and continued and improved all regular per edicals. The board maintains a spe cial field force for actual Sunday school work of seven men and two vomen, as well as co-operating in the unday School work in twelve states

As its work for next year, the board roposes the further extension of its teacher training work, the B. Y. P. U work, periodicals carrying the grad ed lessons through the Junior Department will be issued and special attention will be given to the work of equipping the board for its future service and the development of its own work.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

Associated Press Louisville, May 16.-With a sermon y the retiring moderator, Rev. John Carson, of Brooklyn, to be followed by the election of a moderator, 2,000 hurchmen of the Presbyterian church of the U.S. A. organized the the 124th Jeneral Assembly in Louisville this norning, the first in many years to be held south of the Mason and Dixon

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Phone 247. Well 1510 Tenth street.

R. Ferguson who for the past six years has been firing on passenger trains 1 and 2 on the Fort Worth and Denver has been promoted to a place as engineer on a freight train running out of Wichita Falls and will move his family here soon. Mr. Ferguson has many friends here who will be glad to learn of his promotion. Mrs. Ferguson is a daughter of T. Q. Aten, a former resident of this city, and her move to Wichita Falls will be like coming

Umbrellas repaired and recovered. E. M. Winfrey, West Eighth street

Tickets are now on sale for the Old laids' Convention to be given under the auspices of the High School Lyceum course at the Wichita Theatre on Friday evening, May 17th, at 8:30 m. Admission for those not holding Lyceum course tickets: Adults 50 cents; school childrens 25 cents.

My motto: Miller sells it for lass E. M. Winfrey for sporting goods. 711 West Eighth street. Phone 388. 3-14tc

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The following suits have been filed n the district court: Mrs. C. G. Camp bell vs. B. G. Campbell, divorce; Mabel Meadors vs. Ike Meadors, divorce; First National Bank vs. W. F. Weeks, et. al, debt and foreclosure; H. T. Canfield, et. al vs. Frank T. Jenne, et. al, debt and foreclosure; H. T. Canfield vs. D. E. Bentley, debt and foreclosure.

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E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service. 306-tfc

A class of 38 young communicants received their first communion at the Catholic church this afternoon. Father Dolje-officiated.

Typewriter repairing. Phone 388. 3-14tc

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

Mrs. R. H. Joyce and daughter, Mrs. . W. Rountree returned this afternoon after a stay of several weeks at Mineral Wells.

Lydia C. McKenzie has filed suit against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on insurance

policy, demanding \$1500. The Gurney is the best made. 3-3tc My motto: Miller sells it for less

Judge James Greenwood left for his ome at Seguin this afternoon after a short visit with relatives here.

Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Suite No. 1. Ward Building. Phone 186. County Clerk Walter Reid is sending out supplies today for the stock law

election next Monday in the Electra

and Clara precincts.

For the best bread, cakes, pies,etc., he Home Bakery; phone 982. Free delivery; 1309 Holliday. Dan Oster,

Drs. Burnside, Walker and Jones have moved their office from Seventh street to rooms 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Moore-Bateman building on Indiana

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136. night phone

Dr. J. S. Nelson, dentist. Rooms 214-215, Moore-Bateman building; corner Eigth street and Indiana avenue.

Marriage licenses have been issued o the following couples: W. R. Milar, hickasha, Okla., and Virgle Batch, Grandfield, Okla.; Daniel E. White, city and Miss Bonnie Estelle Skinner. city; James Phillip Hamilton, Electra and Miss Annie Myrtle Stroud, Electra.

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ure Theatre in the city.

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Corsicana.-The Cotton Belt Railway has been making extensive improvemen sto its yards and has dou bled tracked its main line for a distance of one mile from this city.

Hose! Hose! Hose! Noble Hardware Company sells the hose, 10 cents and 20 cents a fooot You can buy any length.

INCREASING THE BUFFALO.

From the Oklahoman. For some years there has been muc printed in the newspapers and magazines about the extermination of the buffalo. From the countless herds which roamed over the western prairies of thirty years ago, the number

had dwindled to a few herds, most of them in captivity. Miller brothers owned one herd in Oklahoma, Pawnee Bill owned another n this state. There was one in Ca nada and another small herd in Montana. Several zoological gardens had a few animals, but the life of the buf-

falo hung in the balance. A herd owned by the New York Zoological society, which was under the direction of Dr. William T. Hornaday, was offered to the United States for propagation purposes provided the government would make some provision for the care of the animals. - Dr. Hornaday, perhaps the best authority or wild animals in America, fathered the measure; congress was induced to make an appropriation to fence a great area in Oklahoma and the American

bison seemed about to be saved. The Wichita forest reserve was established in Oklahoma. Frank Rush the game warden in charge, made a trip to New York. The New York newspapers announced that Rush, the cowboy naturalist, had come to Gotham to take their buffalo away to Oklaoma. The papers told the truth. Rush loaded them on the cars and transported them to the reserve in the vicinity of Cache in Comanche coun-

That reserve contains 62,000 acres. high enough to keep the benffalo from dustrial Congress, who knows how to straying away. From the original make a bale of hay grew where one tierd of fifteen the number has grown blade of grass grew before, called up Rodsevelt. He would be interesting, to

# THE COST OF LIVING

vidual profit, as it is an operation between buyer and selling, and this factor is carried out in dealing with every person that comes to us, whether it is to buy goods, or to sell produce or cotton. We handle the largest stock of LE I manage with

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the best twine on the market, which we are selling at 10c per pound. If you are going to have grain to bind, it will be well to place your order at once.

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J. T. GANT, Manager

Mississippi Street

against any kind of Oklahoma weathman can tell. The increase will be rapid. The present generation will see hundreds of buffaloes. The present generation will see herds of buffa lo in Oklahoma that will be numbered by the thousands. The pictures of our boyhood days will become realities. The buffalo is saved.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Pensacola (Fla.) Journal. The Journal sees nothing in the two hirds rule custom to commend it to he Democratic convention except its age, and this is not a day when antequated things are popular with any one except J. Pierpont Morgan. Or a very few occasions a minority, who were convinced that the major'ty did not represent the will of the people have fought stubbornly for what they wanted and got it, but such instances are the exception and not the rule.

The one principle which has always governed the Democratic voter, and, which is a good one, is that a majorit; should rule, and the Journal for one is willing that the will of the majority prevail even if it does, in some cases break up ancient custom."

With the two-thirds vote necessary in the convention a deadlock is likely to occur when one candidate has a clean majority of the delegates. A deadlock would hardly be possible with a majority rule prevailing, and, if a majority rule is good Democratic doctrine we see no excuse for it not working in a Democratic convention held to nominate a presidential stand-

THE METHODISTS AND "WORLD-

LY AMUSEMENTS." That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is preparing to take formal action on the question of modifying the disciplinarian rule of the organization governing amusements is a fact of considerable significance. The rule prohibits dancing, games of chance and attendance at theatres, circuses and horse races as "tending toward worldliness. Against its retention is the argument that it violates Christian freedom breeds hpyocrisy and is unenforceable while the contrary argument is advanced that its repeal would be inter-

preted as a moral decline. The Methodist denomination has been the historic and consistent antag offist of worldly amusements eve since Wesley more than a century an a half ago promulgated his "general rules" against all forms of self-indul gence incompatible with a simple Christian life—against the reading frivolous books and even against the use of unnecessary words in conve sation no less than against indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The faces of the early Methodists were set with Puritan sternness against display in dress and the wearing of ewelry as much as against card-playing and the

atre-going. That a relaxation of the old ethical discipline is now even proposed bears witness to the pressure of liberal ten dencies from without and within. For the Methodist conference to sanction the practices so long prescribed would be only less momentous an act than the original prohibition. It wo Id have a bearing on the personal conduct of 6.500,000 communicants, or more than one-sixth of the total religious popu lation of the country, and would evi dence a remarkable concession to the spirit of modernism in religious observance, -New York

Being constantly actuated by an ungovernable honesty, State Press admitted a few days ago that he did not know what was meant by the bucolic expression, "wheat in the boot," which admission was brought out by the Wichita Falls Times saying that in the lefectable land in which it fives "wheat is now in the boot." Col. Hen-Part of it is fenced with wire that is ry Exall, president of the Texas Inon State Press and after sorrowing say the least, if these two "necess The buffalo is saved to posterity, a few minutes over the ignorance dies" should monopolize the presiden This most picturesque animal of the which he was about to cure, explained tial years, in-which event they might western plains is not to be exterminat- lucidly and with infinite pains what perhaps, electrate in his ling the office ed. The animal that is native to alls wheat when it is in the boot of President North America is to be preserved. Later a nice lady with a kind and In the Wichita forest reserve the sympathetic voice colled State Press by, and that is, that the two convenbuffaloes roam over a great tract. In over the telephone and told him what tions to be held next autumn may efwinter they are fed in a manner sim- is meant by commentators when they fectually dispose of both the "necesilar to that used with cattle. No shel- say wheat is in the boot. The Wich- sary individuals"or else the voters at ter is required. The buffalo is quite ita Falls Times has been liberal the polls may be depended on to disable to take care of himself. His enough to not harshly reprehend S. pose of at least one of them.

great, shaggy coat is protection P.s educational shortcomings, and on the whole S. P. feels that he has been made acquainted with something he should have known a long time ago, but has gained friends by his openminded candor and contrite heart possibly he is mistaken in that assumptilon, but anyhow, he knows what is meant by "wheat in the boot."-Dallas News.

Your apology is accepted. Next time you set yourself up as some thing of an agriculturist; don't be so quick about erecting a monument to your stupidity in such matters by saying you don't know what is meant by the expression "wheat in the

GARDENS AND THE CITY CHILD.

At the Charless School on the South Side the children are taking a course of lessons in gardening. They have tilled their ground, planted seeds and are looking eagerly forward to the day of harvest. Were the usefulness of school gardens questioned they might easily be depended upon grounds of practical utility. In rural schools gardening is coming to be taught upon the theory that the study will result in making better farmers, but in the 617 7th St city there is another defense, less immediately practical, but none the less

The city breeds a race of children whem the soil is dirt; something to be removed for the making of cellars and covered with brick, stone, asphalt and cement for pavement and sidewalks. The notion involved in the words "Mother Earth" never enters their heads. But let these children thrust their fingers into the cool soft soil of a garden to plant their flowers and vegetables, let them follow their seeds in their growth from the earliest bud to the ripened fruit, and with the growth of their plants there will spring new set of ideas in the minds of the

There will be a new lure for them n the idea of the open country, a new impatience of tenement homes and dirty alleys, a new vision of life some where else than in shops and factories. Land hunger never quite deserts the mind of one who made a garden, and the man who wants a piece of land for himself and works for it is thereby made a better citizen.-St. Louis Re

THE NECESSARY MEN.

San Antonio Express. Senator McNealus says the impres sion is hardening that the man who three times "permitted himself to be defeated" for the presidency will at last come-into his own in the good Democratic year of 1912.

In the opinion of Senator McNealus Bryan towers high above all other Democratic probabilities and his idea. seems to be that when Clark, Wilson Harmon, Underwood and the others have had their complimentary votes and have fully tested their strength before the convention Mr. Bryan will blithely step into the ring and carry off the nomination.

Whether Mr. Bryan will "permi

himself to be defeated" a fourth time

is not stated, but it is presumed that he is confident of winning this time, as this is a Democratic year and the Republican Kilkenny fight has made the way easy for a Democratic victory. There used to be a saying that the third time is the charm, but it did not prove to be so in Mr. Bryan's case and now it is proposed to see what virtue there may be in a fourth time. Former President Roosevelt has intimated that if he does not win the nomination of his party this year his hat will be in the ring four years hence and, perhaps quadrennially thereafter until the Republic ceases to choose a President by ballot or until dath has removed the Rough Rider from the field of political activity. Whether Mr. Bryan would continue to seek other terms after having been elected to one or more terms can only be conjectured, but his partisans might consider him a "necessity" in other campaigns as much as in this and so likewise the partisons of Colonel

There is, however, another possibil-

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FOR RENT—Office or bed rooms. Apply at room 15, Moore-Bateman building. Phone 477. FOR RENT-Front bedroom; 901

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms; modern conveniences; no children; references. 1200 Scott. 311-6tp 311-6tp

FOR RENT-Nice large bedroom; well ventilated; two and half blocks from town: 806 Lamar. FOR RENT—Best housekeeping rooms

in city; furnished; modern; close in; 1005 Travis. Phone 961. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping: modern con veniences. Apply 704 Burnett. 312 3tc

FOR RENT-Choice housekeeping FOR RENT-Furnished light house

keeping room. Apply 1100 Indiana. 313-3tc FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 1404 Scott. 2-tfc FOR RENT-Cool, south bedroom, for one or two gentlemen; close in; 1100 2-4tc

FOR RENT-Two cool rooms; furnish ed or unfurnished; suitable for light housekeeping: 1005 Eleventh street 2-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping 2-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, water and lights; furnished; \$15 per month. Call at 510 Eighth street. 3-6tc

FOR RENT-Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms. Reference re quired. Call at 722 Seventh street.

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#### -FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-The best located board ing house in town, 806 Scott avenue; 12 large rooms; known as Yarbrough The place that gets the business. Phone 522. Mack Thomas own-

FOR RENT-Five room house. 2010

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313-tfc 522, Mack Thomas. FOR RENT-Warehouse 36x80 feet on track. J. P. Jackson, 608 Eighth

FOR RENT-Two seven room houses one six room house, one five room house, all close in. See E. B. Gersline.

#### -FOR BALE-

FOR SALE-Automobile; 30 H. P. five-passenger touring car; all equip ped; in the best of running condition and looks as good as runs. A bargain for quick sale. Will trade for good city property. H. J. Bachman, 722 304-tfc

FOR SALE-The Charlie Telephone Exchange. A nice paying business. Address H. F. Wineinger, Charlie .300-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE-The West land Annex rooming house, over Ben nett & Hardy's. Will trade for city residence property. Apply Westland

311-tfc FOR SALE-One hundred egg incu bator. Will sell at a bargain. Call at

1412 Eighth street. 2-3tr FOR SALE-Five acres choice land under ditch; each of city limits; \$625. \$125 cash and \$20 monthly payments Two and half tracts in Southside Acres Addition: \$300 on monthly payments Let us show you. Bean-Huey &Gohlke, 311-tfc

FOR SALE-Baseball goods at reduc ed prices. Winfrey's Gun Store, west Eighth street. Phone 388. 3-6to

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and har ness. Horse perfectly gentle for family use. Phone 913. 313-tfc

FOR SALE-Wagon, team of horses harness and cultivator. M. F. Yeager 2604 Ninth street.

FOR SALE OR TRABE-National cash register. At a great bargain. Miller 602 Seventh street. 303-tfc

#### FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-Lets 5 and 6, block 23 Floral Heights, at \$500. 75x140 feet corner 10th street and Scott avenue, at a bargain with terms. Two lot on 11th street in block 262, facing South, at \$800 each. Lots 1 and 2 block 8, Floraf Heights, at \$600 each J. L. Jackson, phone 274.

FOR SALE-Cheap for a few days one and one-fourth lot on Tenth St. on top of hill; one of the best locations on street; size of lot is 66x1621/4 feet has walks and curb. Phone 522, Mack Thomas owner.

FOR SALE-Lot 18, block 3, True hart sub-division, at \$350. On 7th street near convent. Have a number of good lots in the Trueheart sub-di vision northeast of the convent at \$150 each. Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8% interest. Twelve acres of oil land in the proven oil field at Petrolia, in what is known as the old Lockridge land. J. L. Jackson,

FOR SALE-40 lots in Floral Heights all corners on car line; East fronts cement sidewalks; gas and water. Price \$500 each. Terms, one-third Price cash, balance 1 and 2 years time. Cor ner lot on 7th street, close in. Corner Travis and 7th. Price \$3500. Terms, \$1500 cash; balance 3 years at 8% interest. Lot 50x150 feet on Scott avenue; East front; between 8th and 9th, with 5-room house, 810 Scott. Price \$6000. Easy terms. J. L. Jackson phone 274. 303-tfc

FOR SALE-Two lots, Floral Heights on ar line; \$600. Two good lots on Adams street to trade for home on hill. One of the nicest homes on hil at a bargain; will take in some Floral Heights lots. A dandy 70-foot front lot on Travis; east front; close in; \$1500. Nice east front lot on Holliday street; \$350; terms. If it is real estate, see us. J. S. Bridwell & Com Phone 661. 310-tfc pany.

FOR SALE-At a bargain; nice nin room house; close in; on Travis street, large corner lot; modern convenlences; practically new. For sale cheap, or will trade for rental property Call on or address F. W. Tibbetts, city . 312-6t

FOR SALE-New house; six rooms and bath; lot,75x150 feet; price \$3000; one-half cash. 1200 Denver avenue Phone 351. 312-6tc

WE HAVE some bargains in house and lots. We have some nice fiv room houses; good location; on easy terms. One good four room house lot 50x150; close in \$750. See Davi Realty Co.; phone 1070.

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FOR SALE-Five-room cottage, small cash payment, balance monthly. Mrs. 311-tc E. M. Brown; phone 608.

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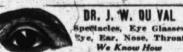
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Company; phone 24; 708 Seventh St. FINANCIAL FOR LOANS-To extend liens against

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East Texas fruit growers have started shipping carload lots of strawberries to Northern markets.



# An Unparalleled Offer To Furnish Money To Build Homes In Floral Heights

Mr. J. A. Kemp, President of the Floral Heights Reality Company, authorizes the statement that he will loan the money necessary to build a home in Floral Heights to any person having the lot paid out, said money to be paid back in monthly installments. Preference of building material to be used, being brick. Floral Heights Addition has every convenience that the older residence portion of Wichita Falls possesses and has many advantages besides. Buy a Lot in Floral Heights and own your home.

# Floral Heights Reality Company

BEAN, HUEY & GOHLKE, Managers

### MAN REPORTED MISSING IS NOT YET LOCATED

s Not With Fort Worth Excursionists As Was Thought and No Trace is Found.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no race had been found of G. R. Grounds Cranmer and against the said Mrs. S. to be holden at the Court House there who left his home at 705 Lamar ave- L. Stearns, Will Stearns, George nue Tuesday morning to go to a physi- | Stearns, Augusta Stearns, and James cian's office where he never arrived and has not been seen since.

The supposition that he might have gone on with the Fort Worth excursionists who were in the city at the County, Texas, to-wit, Lot No. 14, in false hope. A telegram was sent to of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. Grounds friends aboard the train as shown by the original Plat thereof, and they answered that he had not and on the 4th day of June, 1912, begotten aboard.

Mrs. Ground's is greatly alarmed and fears that while temporarily unbalancdered off and suffered an attack of heart failure or that he may have met with some injury.

C. H. Hardeman the groceryman for hom Mr. Grounds worked several days says he investigated his record in Fort Worth before employing him and found it to be of a most satisfactory character. The W. H. Daily Grocery Company with whom he was formerly employed there recommended him highly both as to his ability and

#### CAPTURE OF REBEL LEADER IS REPORTED

Mexico City, May 16.—Gen, Tellez commanding a body of federal troops reached Yermo yesterday, according to dispatches received here today Cheche Campos a rebel leader who has spread terror in the Torreon district is reported to have been imprisoned

by federals at Mapimi. FORM PHILATHEA CLASS AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH. The young ladies class of the First

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School, have organized a Philathea Class Sunday May 5th, and elected

the following officers: Mrs. Lightfoot .....Vice President Mrs. Bays ...... Treasurer Miss Greenamyer .... Secretary Miss Metcalf . . . . Assistant Secretary 

Class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 with Sunday School. All young Ladies sixteen and-are cordially invited to join us.

MRS. N. I. DUE. Reporter.

San Antonio.-Half a million fish of different varieties have been placed in the Medina Lake by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Decatur.-A new cotton gin is in the course of construction, making the third industry of this nature for Decatur.

### **BATHS** You Don't Have to Walt

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#### In the District Court of Wichita Coun-THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Wichita. Brown & Cranmer vs. H. E. Stearns, Whereas by virtue of an order of

ale issued out of the District Court of Wichita county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of February, 1912, in favor of the said C. E. Brown and H. N. Cran- to appear at the next regular term of mer, composing the firm of Brown & the District Court of Wichita County.

Stearns, No. 4091, on the docket of said court. I did on the 2nd day of May, 1912 at 1:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land, situated in Wichita March, A. D. 1912 in a suit, numbered time he started down town proved a block No. 112, in the original townsite ing the first Tuesday in said month tiff is now and has been for more than between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. six months preceding the filing of this m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of said coun-Wichita County, Texas, and that the ed from his illness he may have wan- ty, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in and to said property.

Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this

the 2nd day of May, 1912.
R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff of Wichita County, Texas 309-15-21

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following rates will be charged for announcements appearing in The Daily and Weekly Times: District Offices .....\$15.00 County Offices ..... 15.00 ment toward plaintiff. That said con Precinct Offices ............ 10.00 duct was of such a nature as to ren These rates are cash and must be der their further living together insup

oald in advance. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic primary. For District Attorney, 30th Judicial

District: 8. M. FOSTER . EDGAR SCURRY.

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

ALEX KERR. For County Judge: C. B. FELDER

re-election H. A. FAIRCHILD For County Tax Assessor

JOHN ROBERTSON R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. SAM W. WALKER

For County Tax Collector W. H. DAUGHERTY For County Clerk

CARL YEAGER GEO. TUMMINS RALPH HINES.

E. P. WALSH

For County Treasurer T. W. McHam

T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD. For County Superintenden W. O. WILLINGHAM

R. M. JOHNSON.

W. E. BROTHERS. JOHN GLEN W. J. HOWARD. Constable Precinct No. 1

for Justice of the Reace Precinct No. 1.

R. T. (TOM) PICKETT. JOHN W. SHORT. For County Commissioner Precinct 1: JOHN P. JACKSON.

D. E. THOMAS.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum mon B. M. Woodruff by making publi WM. N. BONNER cation of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks pre vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county Phone 899 J. M. BLANKENSHIP Lawyer McClukan Building of, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1912, the same E. W. NAPIER being the third day of June, A. D. 1912. then and there to answer, a petition filed in said Court on the 20th day o . H. Mathis on the docket of said Court No. 4248 wherein Lilla Bella Woodruff is plain Office: tiff, and B. M. Woodruff is defendant KOBT. COBB, Jr. and said petition alleging. That plain petition a bona fide resident citizen o Hughes HUGHES & BOONE residence of the defendant is unknown Attorneys-at-Law That plaintiff and defendant were law Room over W. B. McClurkan's Dry

fully married about Feb. 6th 1912, is Wichita Falls, Texas, and lived to gether as husband and wife until about Feb. 26t6h, 1912, when defendant aban doned this plaintiff; That plaintiff Rooms 1, 2, 3 Over Postoffice reated defendant with love and affect ion, and fulfilled to the best of her ability the duties imposed upon her by her marital, relations; That de fendant unmindful of the duties imposed upon him by said marital rela tions, and in disregard for the laws of morality, maintained a course of cruel, excessive and inhumane treat portable; that defendant was impure

and unchaste in all his conduct toward this plaintiff, and wanted her to ac company bin to Memphis, Tenn., for immoral purposes; that such treat Mangum ..... Altus Frederick .... Wichita Falis ment has alienated her affections and rendered it impossible for her to again live with defendant as husband and wife. That defendant is addicted to the excessive use of morphine; that defendant swindled her tather out o \$20, and another may in Wighita Falls Texas, out of \$25.00 by giving then Wellington checks on banks in Wichita Falls, telling them that he had funds there when Ar Altus n truth he never had a bank account with any bank in Wichita Falls, Texas That defendant is a confessed crimina v Newcastle ... v Olney ..... v Archer City and perpetrated the crime of swindling twice in Wichita County, Texas, That because of the above facts plaintiff i entitled to an absolute divorce from defendant. Wherefore premises con sidered plaintiff prays for service to defendant and upon final hearing for divorce from defendant, for cost of

as she may be entitled to in law and in equity Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed the same.

suit, and general and special relief

Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Wichitz Falls, Texas, this the 25th day of April, A. D. 1912. A. F. KERR, Clerk,

District Court, Wichita County 303-309-315-321

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No. 272 leaves at 6:20'a. m. to Datts.
Fort Worth, Greenville, Waxahachte. Connects at Whitesboro with northbound

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8:30 p. m., Chicago 4:35 p. m.

No. 11 arrives at 12:30 p. m.

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Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma.

No. 12 leaves at 1:30 p. m. te Denison.

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As Weather Permits-Prepara-

tions Now Being Made.

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priced, vaudeville performers ever be-

ore seen at the Lydia Margaret,

These are the Diggard Brothers, whos:

lever juggling and hat scaling stunt

of people at the largest vaudeville

theatre in Kansas City. For the same

dates are called for in the contract

with the Diggard Brothers, a contract

has been signed with the Lecroix, one

of whom is termed the dancer with sil

ver heels, the other having been known

Wren & Berry have also inaugurat

d the custom of changing the film

shows in the United States. These

gentlemen are fast winning a reputa

or satisfaction which the shows put on

by them have given in the past and

It was learned this morning that the

Airdome on Seventh street will be

pened as soon as the weather per-

nits, after which shows will be given

here on all agreable nights, and in the

Lydia Margaret when the nights are

not agreable. The Air Dome is being

rendered more and more beautiful ev

ery day, and more and more is being

dded to it, until it now begins to look

and seats and tables ordered to place

in it. A. H. Fell, the candy kitchen

man, has been awarded the contract

for supplying refreshments to those

who patronize the balcony. One can see any part of the stage from either

the balcony for negroes or-whites, and

while looking at the show it is possible

to sit under a rubber plant or a sea

island palm, and lazily enjoy ice

cream or ginger ale, or any other soft

The type of seats ordered for the

new balcony is the same as is now in

use i n Washington Park, New York,

and the seats are the most up to date

which money could purchase. An ex-

city installing new scenery for the

stage, and dark and shaded lights will

be placed completely circling the bal-

The Airdome when open for the

ummer's business with the many

kinds of beautiful flowers growing in

the paths, the numerous varieties of

artificial plants scattered throughout

the place, the new seats and scenery

installed, the up to date balcony com-

pleted, and a number of other im-

provements now in contemplation be

ing carried out, will probably be the

most up to date place of a like nature

The Times is authorized to

nounce John W. Short as a candidate

for constable for precinct No. 1,

Wichita county, subject t othe action-

styen years, and of Wichita county for

the past three years. At present he

holds the position of deputy sheriff

under Sheriff Randolph which posi-

tion he has held to the entire satis-

past seven months, and he points to

his record as such as to his qualifi-

cations as a peace officer. The Times

presents his claims for the office as

onstable to the voters of this pre-

cinct for their careful consideration,

and in the event they should act

favorably on them, he will make the

DR. M. R. GARRISON

Business men of Beaumont

eople an efficient officer.

been set as the date.

in this whole section of Texas.

JOHN W. SHORT

ike a real summer garden.

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are still giving.

drinks desired.

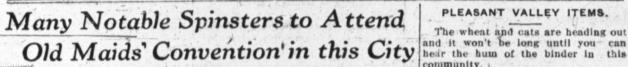
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# Collier, The Tailor



holding in this city next Friday even- to take in charge a number of the ing at the Wichita Theatre of the Old Maid's Convention are now being concluded and Miss Margaret Wright Edwards of Dallas, who has charge functions will probably include a of the rehearsal part of the prepara- moonlight boat ride on the waters of tions, reports that some of the best Lake Wichlta to which affair eligible actors and actresses the stage has bachelors are cordially extended an inever seen have been discovered among vitation. those who will take part in the af-

shall vote.

Miss Violetta Aramantha Hard- if nominated her election is deemed a looker, (who by the way looks the certainty by all with whom she is this spring which is certainly looking part) desires to announce her candi- acquainted. tion of all of the voters.

Misses Sweetle Turnipseed and Cutie Rounderdown, two of the present eigning belles of Lovers Lane, Ky., to attend the Spinster's conven- \$75,000

Plans and preparations for the lien, and they will probably be invited social functions connected with the holding of the convention. These

Miss Sallie Glockenspell, who won her reputation as an orator many The noted suffragette, Miss Hannah years ago, and who is at present in Peonola Juggins of New York City, the city, is busy at present trying to this writing. will read an essay during the con- induce her many friends here to purvention on the subject, "Man." No suade her to make the race for county one should miss such a rare opport superintendent, and it is thought tunity of hearing this wonderful wo quite possible that she may be preman, who does not believe that men vailed upon to enter the race before should even be allowed to vote, much the convention next Friday evening. less decide whether or not a woman She will no doubt stump this county in the interest of her candidacy, and

dacy for the honor of bting the pret- | Many others of the most prominent flest and most popular young lady in and well known matrimonially inclinthis city. All of Miss Hardlooker's ed females in the United States have admirers are said to admire her very announced that they will attend the much (at a distance), and this should convention, and seats for the affair be sufficient recommendation to en are now on sale and are going fast. title her to the thoughtful consider. The affair is being given under the auspices of the High School Liceum

Temple.-The Chamber of Com-(A statement made by the young la- merce has started a movement in favlies themselves), are now on their or of a public auditorium, to cost



Miss Maude Walker spent Wednes day night with Mr. and Mrs. Williams Miss Alta Morris returned from Blum, Texas, last week, where she has

Rev. Conwill's health is no better at

This is the last week of school at for some time as one of the most beau Pleasant Valley. It is considered extiful girls at present on the stage.

shown each night and new ones are the school census of this community now shown every day, which is a fea last week. ture not now in use in some of the Mr. Cran planted a patch of alfaifa most up to date vaudeville and picture

The Iowa Park boys will play the P. V. boys a game of baseball next

Letter to Fred Harrington,

Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir: Our proposition is sin

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S.-Fred Harrington sells ou

sea soon afterwards and there sent to the bottom in deep water with milltary honors. The picture at the Lydia Margaret shows practically every fea

PLEASANT VALLEY ITEMS. The wheat and cats are heading out

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained the young people with a singing Sat urday night which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Strawd of Beaver Creek com nunity, is visiting Miss Ludye Green this week.

only last week pleased large numbers been visiting friends.

A norther blew here Monday with sand storm and some rain.

amination and promotion week with the pupils. Mr. Davis was visiting and taking

tion throughout the entire Panhandle

Friday if nothing happens.

If Devoe doesn't take less gallon

or a job, no pay.

IS SHOWN HERE Sarcophagus of Alexander the Great Is at Constantinople

> Searchers Discredit the Moslems' Story That Military Genius Is Bur-Midon-Was Em balmed at Memphis.

TO REOPEN AIRDOME SOON Constantinople, Turkey.-In the Imperial Ottoman museum, at Constantinople, the Turks take great pride in what they have believed to be the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great, obtained near Sidon, says the Sunday Manager Wrenn & Berry of the Ly School Times. It is exquisitely sculpdia Margaret Theatre on Indiana ave tured. Cne of the panels bears what nue, are featuring a picture this week has been thought by some to be the which is of interest to every patriotic great warrior's favorite dogs. This person in Wichita-Falls. It is a de evidence, though interesting and sugtailed production of all of the rites cor gestive, together with a tradition of nected with the raising and burial at his burial at Sidon, is altogether too sea of the battleship Maine, which was scant to identify fully the monurecently brught up frm the bottom of

Havana harbor, and was towed out to Alas for the pride of the Turks, a recent elaborate study of all the known facts and traditions concerning the burial place of Alexander the Great reaches the confident conclusion that ture of the work connected with the his body was embalmed at Memphis. aising and sinking of the famous ship in Egypt, and first given a resting beginning with the construction of place there, and afterward removed huge coffer dams and ending with the to Alexandria and there entombed. Modisappearance beneath the waves of hammed made a saint of Alexander. the American flag flying at the mask transferred his name to another side in Alexandria, and gave his old rest-In addition to the battleship picture ing place to the name and fame of the and a number of other entertaining as prophet Daniel, and built a mosque well as instructive films, Wren & there to that prophet. Berry have secured for the balance of

The Mohammedan authorities today sturdily refuse to allow any examinaion of the tomb under the Mosque Nebi Daniel, but it is not at all improbable that the glass coffin containing the greatest of all military geniuses still rests in its tomb underneath.

So we may yet be able to look upon the face of Alexander the Great. Of all the kings of the ancient world none bulks larger in history than he, and one occupies a more important place n the history with which the Word of God is linked, though this latter fact s oftentimes overlooked. He, more han any other, brought about that transformation that was wrought in



Entrance to Tomb of Omar.

he period between the Old Testament and the New. It was he who led the Freek phalanx on the world's battleield and brought in his train literaure and art, and set upon the stage of the world that Greek civilization nto which the New Testament introluces us, which had displaced the horoughly Semitic civilization of the lose of the Old Testament.

Alexander with his sword carved out he way for the new civilization that was to help make up the "fullness of the times" for the Saviour of the world and the saving of the world. In God's strange providence this ambitious world ruler is the great colossus of Oriental history. He stands astride the gap between the old world of nar row Orientalism to which the old dispensation belongs and the world wide opes to which the Christ of the New Testament bade the world lift up its

LOST RICKES; GLAD OF IT

Mrs. Caroline Hall Randolph Now Says She Has Nothing to Worry About.

Kansas City, Mo .- Once one of the wealthiest of the early-day Missourians. Mrs. Caroline Hall Randolph, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday of the Democratic primary election to in the Nettleton Home for Aged Wombe held on July 27th. Mr. Short has en, said she was glad that she had lost been a resident of Texas for twenty her money 20 years ago.

"My money worried me nearly to death when I had it," Mrs. Randolph said. "Some one was trying to get it away from me all the time, and when they finally did and I found a home here I was glad it was gone. I haven't had anything to worry about except my rheumatism. Mrs. Randolph was born in Ken

Dogs Slaughter Sheep. Washington, Pa - Rev. Milton Rigler of Indian Ridge, near here, fired three shots into a pack of dogs who were attacking sheep and killed five of the dogs. More than 75 sheep have a trades excursion through that have been killed by dogs within the section of the state. May 23rd has last few days. The dogs travel in

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CANVASSING IN TEXAS.

3-3tc The man was John Waggoner, former them to vote for him.

friend of Mr. Pickett's, when both were cowboys together. So many Till-

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"Fore ou kids to be trady, Mother said twouldn't do.

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Fill in the missing line of incomplete Jingle printed above, making the last line include the name "Toasties," with correct rhyme and

Or, write an original Post Toasties Jingle of not less than 4 lines, any line faction of his superior office for the of which must contain "Post Toasties" or "Toasties."

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One can make this a pleasant form of entertainment, may make some extra money, and in addition become acquainted with

# Post Toasties

-the delicious, ready-to-serve, crisp bits of toasted Indian Corn. Try a dish with some milk or cream and a sprinkle of sugar.

brighter for a larger Wichita Falls.

I have several residences to sell on the installment plan, like

W. S. CURLEE

KLAHOMA CANDIDATE

Tom Pickett while at Electra yesterday found a Tillman county Oklahoma man there electioneering as a the oil field at Electra that Mr. Waghose, 10 cents and 20 cents a fooot. candidate for sheriff of his county. goner crossed Red River to . invite

city marshal at Frederick and an old man county voters are employed in

# LAST RITES OF THE BATTLE-SHIP MAINE

MOTION PICTURES AT THE LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE

# DRILLERS LOSE AT GREENVILLE

WITH GAME APPARENTLY SAFE THEY ALLOW LOCALS TO WIN OUT.

In Eleventh Inning Three Singles Give Winning Run-Baxter Pitches for Drillers.

Special to The Times: Greenville, Texas, May 16. - After Wichita Falls apparently had yesterday's game safely on ice, Greenville, came from behind in the eighth and ninth innings and overcome a lead of four runs, tying the score. Three singles in the eleventh inning gave the

winning run. The Greenville boys played a plucky, uphill game and deserved to win. The Drillers landed on Dischner rather freely at first and counted four times in the first two frames. Baxter, who pitched for the visitors, started strong and for seven innings seemed to have matters well in hand.

Greenville scored twice in the eighth and in the ninth, with McLatchey on second, Kizziar hit for a home run sending McLatchey in ahead of him, tying the score and setting the local fans wild. Baxter did not improve as the game progressed, while Dischner seemed to grow stronger with each succeeding inning. The

score:				
Wichita Falls- AB.	R. E	H	PO.	A. I
Lawrence, 3b4				
Morris, cf3	. 0	0	1	0
Brown, rf, 3b4	1	1	1	1
Guthrie, If4	1	2	3	0
Clark, 885	0	2	2	2
Beckham, If5	0	0	15	0
Phillips, 2b 3	1.	0	2	4
Naylor, c5\			6	3
Baxter, p5	1	2	. 0	2
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Wakefield, cf5	0	1	1	0
Phillips, lb5	1	1	11	0
McLatchey, 3b57	. 1	0	1	3_
Kizzier, rf5	1	2	1	0
Green, 835	. 0	- 1	0	- 5
Waldon, If3	1	0	11	2
Hornbuckle, c3	0	0	11	2
Dischner, p4	1	0	1	.3
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Totals ... 39 5 7 33 14 1/2 Two out when winning run was

Wichita Falls ...... 220 00 000 00-Greenville ..... ..000 000 022 01buckle to Harper. Two base hits-Guthrie, Baxter, Harper. Home runs -Baxter, Kizzier, Struck out by Baxter 1; off Dischner 3. Batters hit -Waldon, Guthrie, Passed balls -Hornbuckle 1. Sacrifice hits -Brown Hornbuckle. Time of game-one hour and 50 minutest umpires -Miller and

#### TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Bonham 10, Ardmore 4.

Bonham, May 15.— In a loosely played game Bonham beat Ardmore today in the second clash of the series, 10 to 4. Anderson, for Bonham pitched a good game, and should have had a shutout. The locals knocked Reid out of the box in the sixth inning.

R. H. E Score by innings: Ardmore .... 000 103 000-4 4 Bonham .. , .100 441 001/2-10 8 Batteries-Reid, Krause and Kaiser; Anderson and Scott.

Durant 5, Denison 4.

Durant, Okla., May 15. -Holliday who started to pitch for Denison -today, was taken out in the first in ning and Tate, who succeeded him, was pounded hard by Durant. Green struck out nine men and should have scored a shutout.

Score by innings: Denison .... ...00 200 011-4 8 Batteries-Green and Smizer; Holliday, Tate and Bobo.

Sherman 6, McKinney 5.

Sherman, May 15:- Sherman defeat ed McKinney this afternoon by a and fruit, and in some cases are so book?" 6 to 5 score, on Lewis' error in the tenth with two down. Sherman tied the score in the ninth by pounding out five safeties for three runs. Score by innings:

Sherman .. 002 000 003 1-6-13 5 trict, and these fungi secchi are like-McKinney ..000 012 020 0-5 5 3 Batteries - Rayburn, Napler and easy matter for a novice to obtain ad-Townsend; Wright, Hooker and Bra-

me are posted, according to law. All parties trespassing on same will be secuted to the full extent of the low. ST. CLAIR SHERROD.

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### BASEBALL CALENDAR

Texas League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Galveston 3, Dallas 0. Beaumont 5, Waco 2. Houston 11, Austin 7. San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 4. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Dallas at Galveston. Waco at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio.

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	STANDING OF THE	TE	AMS	3.
	Clubs- P	W	L	Pct.
j	Waco32	20	12	625
	Beaumont28	16	12	571
	Houston34	18	16	.529
	San Antonio33	17	16	.515
	Dallas 34	16	18	.471
,	Austin32	15,	17	.469
	Galveston30	13	17	.433
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Texas-Oklahoma League. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Sherman 6, McKinney 5. Bonham 10, Ardmore 4. Greenville 5, Wichita Falls 4. Durant 5, Denison 4. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. McKinney at Sherman. Ardmore at Bonham. Wichita Falls at Greenville. Denison at Durant

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•	Clubs— P	W	L	Pct.	
1	Bonham 20	16	4	.800	
	Wichita Falls 19	12	7-	.632	
	Sherman	12	.7	.632	
9	Denison20	12	8	.600	
	Ardmore21	12	9	.571	
9	Greenville	5	13	.278	
h.	Durant 19	5	14	.263	
	McKinney 18	3	15	.167	
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way Persia three years ago. Horace his birth; Belgium, his father's coun- Luis, the son of the Indian Eulalia. ry, and America-for his mother, Mme. Havenith, was Miss Helen Ffoulke of Washington.

orbids Saloon Near Veterans' Home. Springfield, Ill. - In denying a against Kaelber, the supreme court ipheld a decision that saloons shall mile of the Quincy home for veterans.

Delicious Confections That Are Made by Nuns of an Italian Village.

Rome.-At Varese Ligure, a mounain village some 25 miles from Sestri evante, in the north of Italy, there is mest remarkable convent. The ladies who live there spend their time in making biscuits, which they send to private customers all over the world, says the Wide World. All who belong to this quaint religious community have taken a vow never to appear again to the public, and the only perous illness. If one-cannot see the fair inmates of the convent of Varese Liare made in the form of fish, flowers beautifully colored that it seems a pity to put one's teeth into them. The huns also devote their attention to drying mushrooms which are brought to them by the peasants of the dis-

get the Gurney at a low price? 3-3tc selves as to provide themselves with

# PUNCH AND JUDY

MEMORY OF INVENTOR OF MAR- d'Indy, the eminent composer, prefers, tus, "are good and prospects for crops IONETTES IS HONORED AT LYONS, FRANCE.

Matches-Tendency of Modern Drama is Discussed.

By Associated Press. Paris, May 15.—The memory of Lau- lashing of the spotlinght." rent Mourguet, who one hundred years ago invented the stage marionettes HOGS FROM NORTHWESTERN which America knows as the "Funch and Judy show", has been honored by the people of Lyons, who inaugurated a monument to Mourguet in that city. The celebration was an elaborate affair, speeches being made by a deputy, train of hogs were received at the trict. The feature of the celebration, ma. however, was a discourse in pantomime by "Jean Guignol," which proved to be a small wooden figure deftly manipulated from behind the scenes. The Punch and Judy show is known in France as the Guignol show and the best French spectacles of this kind may be seen throughout the summer in the gardens bordering the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

Two social fads have marked the Parislan season which is brought to a close with the Grand Prix running race at Longchamps in the early part of June. The first has been the growing custom of fashionable people to ttend boxing exhibitions, and the secand has been renewed interest in fany dress balls, which held such an important place in the court life of ear-France.

One of the most original of the reent masked balls was the Hungarian lete given by Madame de Yturbe in her mansion in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. All the guests appeared in Hungarian national costume. The hostess received her guests in a superb Hungarian dress, with a mantle richly embroidered with fur and a bead-dress sparkling with diamonds. Her daughter wore a picturesque Hungarian peasant costume. The men-wore most-Venetian cloaks over evening dress with knee breeches and silk stockings. Among the guests who appeared in sumptuous fancy dresses were the Infanta Eulalia, Princess Stephanie of Belgium, the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Isvolsky, the German Ambassa-Horace Emanual Havenith, the little dor and the Baroness von Schoen and on of the new minister from Belgium the Princess Murat. The music was and Mme. Havenith, was born in far- provided by a real Hungarian gipsy band in black uniforms, and a feature has crossed the ocean and may claim of the ball was a Hungarian mazurka hree countries-Persia, the land of danced by ten couples, led by Don-

Among the most interesting books forming the library of the Henry Houssaye to be sold by auction soon, is a slender volume bound in faded velvet which once belonged to the unchearing in the case of the people called "The Garden of French Lillies fortunate Marie Antoinette. It is and contains a number of poems adnot be located within two-thirds of a dressed by a certain Johann Raukenstrauch to the young archduchess 'at the time of her marriage with the Dauphin of France, afterwards Louis CONVENT OF BISCUIT MAKERS | Dauphin of France, at the admitted, are but mediocre productions, but as a sou-

venir the little book is precious. Henri Houssave was fond of telling how he picked it up by chance at the "Ham Fair" among a lot of junk and paid a few cents for it. Another "lot" which is likely to yield a high price, is a copy of the "Dictionary of the French Academy," of 1694. The work is intwo volumes bound in old Morocco leather bearing on the covers the arms of Mademoiselle de Montpensier Stamped in gold.

A French literary review addressed to a number of well-known writers the son the nuns are allowed to see is the following questions: "Ist." What is your opinion on the prevalent taste of modern society for the theatre? Does it indicate advance or decadence? gure at work with flour and almond Does the play develop the same facilpaste, one can at least taste their bis-lities as the book? Which, in your opincults, which are most delicious. They ion is the most profitable, listening to a dramatic performance, or reading a

A number of interesting replies were received. Only two writers, Paul Sauday and Mazel saw in the passion for the play a serious evidence of intellectual development. The great majorwise sent all over the world. It is no ity pronounce firmly against the drama and the modern craze for theatremission to this convent of lady bis- going. "The taste for drama," writes cuit makers. Novices desirous of re- Maurice Barres, which is now becomnouncing the world and joining the ing something between a vaudeville community have to bring with them and a cinematograph, indicates a My farm and all lands controlled by a fairly large capital and a certain tendency to take the line of least efamount of education-two conditions fort." Rene Boviesve also considers itwhich are not always found together. as a proof of laziness, but he in addition, sees in it a manifestation of sociability. People, he thinks, go to the Why buy imitations when you can theatre not so much to enjoy them-

lieves the real drama to be extinct and | The hogs were mostly Poland-Chihe is at one with Sar Peladan, who porkers, selling at ' near the holds that there are only eight real prices. dramatists; three Greek, one English,

BOXING NEW PARIS FAD alone can ensure immortality for the ets and shipping their hogs here. We he says "the grace of Marivaux, the the shipment of hogs to Fort Worth Society Stunt is to Attend Pugilistic irony of de Banville, the languor of de will increase right along." Musset are much more apparent and appreciable in the calm and thoughful atmosphere of the study than before the glare of the chandelier and the

### ARRIVE AT FORT WORTH.

Star-Telegram: Because Ft. Worth is the best market available to hog raisers in the West and Southwest, a the Mayor of Lyons, who pointed out stock yards here Wednesday mornthat Mourguet was born in Yyons in ing from points on the Wichita Falls 1769 and by a physician of the dis & Northwestern railroad in Oklaho-

> The carloads averaged 85 hogs each, the total number being 1,445. The estimated value of the seventeen loads was \$25,000.

These hogs were shipped from Co argo Vici, Leady, Elk City. Tipton, Wellington, Frederick and Alfus, points that heretofore have been ship ping hogs to Oklahoma City and Kan eas City, but will hereafter ship to

topics of conversation. M. Colrat be the Fort Worth market.

that nowadays the purely spectacular has and Durocs, with a sprinkling of element prevails on the stage. In this cross breeds, and were all high-class

"Conditions in our section," said W two French and two German. Vincent F. Nutt, one of the shippers from Aleven for music, reading to representa- were never better. Farmers are taking Edmond Polin also declares for the and as Fort Worth pays the best book, which, he declares paradoxically prices they are leaving other marktrue drama. "The passion of Racine" are going to raise big feed crops and

> SAYS OVER 300,000 HAVE SIGNED PLEDGE

> Associated Press. Minneapolis, May 16.—The report of he Temperance Society, presented by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Chicago reviewed in detail the work of that or canization and pointed out that 300,000 oung people had been induced by its efforts to sign the total abstinence pledge since the last meetting of the general conference. More than 100 public meetings in the interest of tem perance were held and 9,000 books on he subject were circulated in the churches. The Society rendered valuable assistance in the compaigns for prohibition in Oklahoma, Florida, Oreinia and other states.

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GOOD WHEAT PROSPECTS IN WILBARGER SECTION

Mayor Bell, W. R. Ferguson, Fred Weeks and Tom Pickett returned con, Missouri, Texas, Maine, West Vir- last night from an automobile trip to

Tom Pickett says that

wheat stands so thickly in the fields that he could throw his hat out upor it, and the heads will bear it up. Oats too, promise a big yield.

Bronson.-The Knox Lumber Com the northwestern part of the county pany has started construction work on the Wichita-Wilbarger line. They on its steam line to extend from say that the wheat crop all through Broadus to Hemphill, via Bronson, a that section of the country promises distance of twenty-five miles. It is a big yield, the only thing that could reported a new mill will be erected prevent a bountiful harvest being a at Hemphill, which is in the heart of

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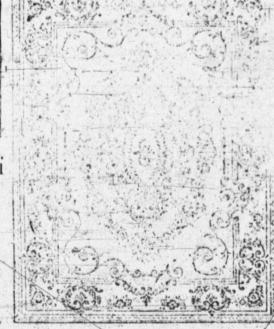
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Mrs. J. A. Kemp has returned from

R. H. Romine and children of Gal veston are visiting Mrs. T. C. Page on Lamar avenue.

Henry Williams and family of Clarendon are visiting J. T. Williams and family on Tenth street.

Miss Ethel Frieze returned yesterday from Sherman where she has been attending the Kidd-Key College. John C. Kay has returned from

Greenville, South Carolina, where he has been on a visit to his parents. Miss Verna Marable of Mount Vernon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rollie Bourland on Burnett street.

Wiley Wyatt, proprietor of the Westland hotel, returned yesterday from Plainview, where he has been on business for several days.

Frank Kell, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls Route, returned this afternoon from a trip of inspection along the Wichita Falls and Northwestern extension in Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Harris of Archer City, passed through here this afternoon en route for her home to Kansas City, where she will remain for several days as the guest of friends.

Ed Napier, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Electra, is in the

city on business. Attorney Fred Weeks left this after noon for Arlington, Texas, where he goes to join Mrs. Weeks who left for that city yesterday afternoon, to visit relatives for a short time. They will return here tomorrow afternoon.

E. P. Walsh returned this afternoon, after remaining in Handley near Fort Worth for a few days. He made the trip to visit his wife, who is in that city as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff are expected to return tonight from Dallas, where Mr. Huff has been on business.

Mrs. Frank Kell returned last night from Dallas, for which place she left a few days ago to visit her daughters for a day or so.

Dr. R. L. Miller returned this afternoon from Charlie; having made a trip to that city on professional business. C. W. Snider, cashier of the City

National Bank, returned this afternoon from Quanah, where he has been on a short business trip. Capt. Frank Johnson, state inspector for the Live Stock Sanitary Commis-

sion, returned here this afternoon from Bowle, where he went to inspect a car load of horses. E. B. Carver, live stock agent for the Wichita Falls Route, returned this

morning from Woodward, Okla., after remaining in that city for a day or se on business for the company. Mrs. E. B. Carver and daughter, Miss

Eddie, of Archer City, are here today visiting friends. E. Rexford, a prominent citizen of

Burkburnett who has been in this city for a week or ten days, left this after Hon. E. P. Haney left yesterday for

Temple, where he goes to attend the State Press Association Convention which meets in Temple today. Mr. Haney will endeavor to secure the next convention for this city. Mrs. Tenny Muckle ov

night for Altus to visit be randaugh ter there.

Oran Clark, a well 'county farmer living on ... ver. is in the city today on busin.



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THREE BISHOPS RETIRED BY METHODIST MEETING

Minneapolis, Minn., May 16.- Bish ops Thomas B. Neely of New Orleans, Henry W. Warren of Denver and David H. Moore of Cincinnati, with the close of the present general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will retire from active work in the church, the conference so decid-

rag in a ballot taken Wednesday. The vote was: Bishop Warren, for retirement 449, against 344; Bishop Moore, for retirement 524, against 269; Bishop Neely, for retirement 496, against 297.

Bishop Warren, who often has been called the "Abraham Lincoln of religious life," has spent lifty-seven years in active ministerial work, thirty-ltwo of which he has been a bishop, Bishop Moore, who retained the rank of Lieuteriant Colonel in the war between the States, has been in the ministry since 1860 and has been in his present office for twelve years. Bishop Neely entered the ministry in 1865 and has held the office of bishop for eight years.

ROOSEVELT'S CLAIMS ARE DENIED BY TAFT.

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, May 16.—President Taft today declared that Roosevelt's claim that he controls 522 delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago is without foundation. The President said if Roosevelt were to get all the delegates yet to be chosen he could not be nominated.

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### CAMPBELL DELEGATE TO HOUSTON CONVENTION

Anderson County Wouldn't Send Him So Madison County Democrats Chose Him.

Houston Post.

Former Governor T. M. Campbell arived in the city yesterday morning rom Palestine. To a reporter for the ably be enunciated in that convention. Post Governor Campbell stated that his visit to Houston is not of a political nature and that he came here on

In the lobby of the Bender, hotel last evening Governor Campbell formed one of a circle of men engaged in talkng on political topics. Among those present were O. T. Holt, Jeff McLe- IDAHO REPUBLICANS. nore and Tom Stone, all of Houston. "I suppose I should address you as the gentleman from Madison county,' was placed on the Madison county delegation to the State convention in temporary chairman. Honston, the people in control of the Anderson county convention having left the former governor off the delegation to the State convention

"Yes, the Harmon men were in con. trol of the Anderson county convenion, and so the Wilson people over in ..

rnor Campbell. "Well, how is Palestine now?" in-

quired Colonel Holt. -"Palestine is all right physically and morally, but politically t needs doing over, and if I mistake not we are going to have it done over when the July primaries come on," re-

plied Governor Campbell. The subject then turned to the approaching State convention in Houston and the principles which would prob-

"I make the prediction," said Gov ernor Campbell, "that the democrats of Texas when they meet in the Houston convention will write a really democratic platform and it will not resemble the Galveston convention two years

IN CONVENTION TODAY.

By Associated Press. Lewiston, Jdaho, May 16.—The first said Mr. Stone when he joined the trial of strength between Taft and group. It should be explained in this Roosevelt forces in the Idaho republiconnection that Governor Campbell can state convention, it was expected, would result over the election of a

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