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## COL. J. M. GUFFEY OKLAHOMA PRIMARY WAS CONTRIBUTOR

CHAIRMAN MACK TELLS COMMIT-TEE HE ACCEPTED CONTRI-BUTION AFTER ELECTION.

## CORPORATIONS

ryan Objected to Money From That Source in Campaign of 1908. His Wife Respected.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Norchairman in 1908, today told the Senate committee investigating campaign funds that the only contribution he could remember having rejected was one by Col. J. M. Guffey of Pittsburg. Mr. Mack added that after Mr. Bryan majority. was defeated the campaign committee was several thousand dollars in debt and Col. Guffey's contribution was accepted.

He was asked who were the largest contributors to the 1907 cam-

"The largest was Mr. Murphy," replied Mr. Mack, "he contributed \$10,-The books before the Senate committee show it was contributed in the name of Tammany Hall.

"Senator Clark of Montana contributed \$2,000 to the Chicago headquarters and I think about \$2,000 to the New York headquarters," Mack add-

"Several people offered funds but they were refused and they have passed out of my mind."

"Why were they refused?" Senator Jones. "You probably suspect why,"

turned Mr Mack. "I was at Denver at the convention

and on the way home stopped at Lin coln to talk with Mr. Bryan. He then and later said he did not want contributions from corporations. It was his fight and his campaign and I felt I should keep faith with him and not accept any offer from a corporation or other source not desirable.

"I made up my mind I would not do anything to put him in the position if elected of being under obligation to those he would not want to be under obligations to.

"Cot: Guffey offered to contribute \$6000. He said it was the first time in his life he had not contributed. "I told him I would like to accept

it but could not." Why did you refuse. Dersisted Senator Jones. Whether he represented a corpor-

ation or not, it was reported be represented Standard Oil." Mr. Mack an-

"That is the only instance where I accepted money from a source where Mr. Bryan did not want it. I do not think I was betraying Bryan confidence by getting morey to pay bills."

## LITTLE GIRLS BEATEN BY STEP-FATHER

Their Bodies Covered With Bruises and Stripes-Man In Jail Charged With Aggravated Assault.

Their little bodies covered with bruises and stripes, two small girls, aged about three and five years are today being cared for in a house on Ohio avenue near Sixth street. Their step-father. Joel Bradley is in the county jail charged with aggravated assault.

The assault is alleged to have tak n place late Saturday night a rope and Bradley's fist being used. The girls' mother was sick and unable to aid them and they were subjected to almost inhuman treatment. Neigh bors called the officers and Deputy Sheriff Short placed Bradley under arrest. Dr. M. H. Moore attended the children and found both in considerable pain as a result of the treatment they had received. Much indignation was aroused as a result of the incident.

The Bradley family came here regently from Cleburne.

### INDICTMENT EXPECTED AGNINST POLICE OFFICIALS

By Associated Press. tor believes several indictments for extortion will be found against several police officials for grafting from

gambling houses. Private detectives working on the gambling end of the case are said to have evidence that will cause in tment of two high police officials and a civilian.

Waxahachie-Rapid progress has been made on this division of the this city have organized a booster Dallas (Waxahachie interurban and club which will co-operate with the within a few weeks.

## **WILL BE HELD TOMORROW**

Bitter Fight Has Been Waged Between Haskell and Owen For Senatorial Nomination.

Special to The Times.
Muskogee. Okla., Aug. 5.—Primaries will be held throughout Oklahoma tomorrow for the nomination of candidates for senator, congressmen and county and district officers. Chief in terest centers in the senatorial con test in which Senator Robert L. Owen and former governor C. N. Haskell are the contestants.

The fight will go down as one of the litterest in the history of the new man E. Mack, National Democratic state and both men are claiming a victory. The Muskogee Phoenix has just completed a canvas of the newspapers of the state and the results show that most of them are favorable to Haskell and believe he will have a substantial

> Following are the reports sent in by some of them:

Oklahoma City, Aug. 5.—(Special)-An estimate made today based not on the assertions of Owen men but on concessions by Haskell men and by careful polls show that Owen should carry Oklahoma county by 2,000. It is estimated that Pottawatomic county will give Owen a majority of at least 1.500. A majority of the southwest counties should give Owen a large ma jority. Unbiased reports from more than fifty counties in the state indi cate that Owen will win over Haskel by 35,000 votes. Haskell men here are laiming that he will have a majority of about 5,000. A majority of his chief workers, however, refuse to make ap claims. Privately they have conceded for weeks that he is defeated.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 5 -- It is our opin ion that Owen will have a majority of not less than five hundred and prob ably a thousand in Tulsa county, Ow en's strength also extends into Osage Creek and Rogers coungles. Politicians conceded long ago that Galbreath's victory over Tate Brady for national committeeman foretold Haskell's defeat in this section.

Bartlesville, Okla , Aug. 5.-Result Owen-Haskell in Washington and Nowata counties will be very close. Bitter fight waged by each. This is an impartial report.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 5 .- It is confi ently predicted that Senator Owen will go out of Comanche and six ad owning counties with approximately tive thousand majority. Comanche county will probably give Owen one thousand majority. Sentiment in this number of well-known democrats de clare if Haskell is nominated they will support republican nominee so bitter is the feeling against the former governor. In Grady county the result is considered doubtful.

## WEBB APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER

Katy Official Assumes Charge of the Wichita Falls Route- Circular Issued

A circular was issued today from he offices of the Wichita Falls Route innouncing the appointment of W. A. Webb as general manager of the Wichita Falls Route lines.

The circular follows: Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 5. Mr. W. A. Webb is appointed general manager, office at Wichita Falls,

effective this date. FRANK KELL, Vice President. Mr Webb is general manager of all he Katy lines in Texas and his ap pointment is the formal act in the ransfer of the management of the forthwestern to the Katy interests.

### EXPRESS APPRECIATION TO TRACTION COMPANY

Resolutions were adopted by the of ficers of the Lakeshore Assembly this morning thanking the Wichita Falls Traction Company for the many favors extended during the assembly

The resolution follows:

Resolved, That .. we, the Board of Trustees of the Lakesbore Assembly hereby express our hearty thanks to the Wichita Falls Traction Co., with New York, Aug. 5.- Evidence is to the grateful approval of the unfailing be presented to the grand jury this courtesy, substantial encouragement week out of which the public prosecu and liberal assistance in multiplied ways large and small.

J. E. ROACH, President and Manager, Gainesville. COMER W. WOODWARD, Secre-

tary, Abilene W. N. BARCUS, Vernon, Texas. J. B. WINFREY, Iowa Park.

L. S. BARTON, Dallas.

J. W. HILL, Wichita Falls

Georgetown-The young men of construction work will be completed local Board of Trade in promoting consisting of 80,000 acres has been with the laying of two cars of steel the advantages of this section. The sold for a consideration of about \$1. which are now on the ground. The club has planned to hold several 500,000 to an eastern syndicate. The in good roads bonds and construction ger Cotton Company of New Orleans, entire line will be open for operation trades excursions to the trade terri- ranch will be broken up into small work on the highways will commence with headquarters at Houston; capitury tributary to Georgetown. farm tracts.

## PROGRESSIVE PARTY FORMALLY LAUNCHED IN CHICAGO TODAY

# **COLONEL GREETED**

LARGE CROWD AT STATION WHEN | its first National convention | HIS TRAIN ARRIVED-MANY WOMEN PRESENT.

Declares Taft and Sherman Will Not | Be Factors In the Race-Attacks Newspaper.

Roosevelt Given Enthusiastic Welcome

By Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 5-Fol. Theodore Roosevelt arrived at 8:53 a. m. He was given an enthusiastic welcome and hurried to his headquarters in the Congress hotel. The crowd cheerd as he stepped from the train. Prior to his arrival there appeared every indication that the launching of the National progressive party

would be marked by a great deal of

enthusiasm. Plans for the convention's most imortant work, however, still were tentative. The scrutiny and approval of the Colonel were awaited. At ter reading Roosevelt's New York statement declaring the convention oust accept his views in full, conven ion leaders thought they had done well to hold the platform building in abevance. There appeared to be not uestion but that Colonel Roosevelt would get whatever he wanted. His to give an auspicious start to the new 30,000 party and if he desires to run on a platform based on the speech which he says may be termed "anarchistic" he progressives are more than anxious to give it to him.

Colonel Roosevelt will make his confession of faith" at the convenion tomorrow afternoon. The platorm committee is to be appointed today, to report Wednesday. Roosevelt he adoption of the platform. He has contents completely. nade another condition that the big night carry to the far corners of the lin he

California but if Col. Roosevelt would it was a complete loss. is views will prevail.

ention is the number of women dele- The fire burned for several hours. a delegate to the convention and a above the \$30,000 mark. sister-in-law of Tim Woodruff, chairman of the New York delegation said: INSANE MAN KILLED HIS "We are delighted at our recention by the new party. For the first time n the history of our movement, we

with the men." Senator Dixon. National chairman President Taft "will not get a single lous meeting.

electoral vote." Standing in his automobile in front ONE NEGRO LYNCHED; of the hotel Col. Roosevelt said

"I am convinced that the people will not stand for the convention of seven not be a factor in the race.

paper owned by the boss and finan- Details are lacking. cially are over.

"The channels of information have been choked by the opponents of pop- of this city has elected the following troops are to be sent from Marfa vent the people learning what we stand Gillespie, president and Paul Burns, for. I intend to see that the facts are secretary. known and that the people find out what this movement really is and decide for themselves what their government shall be.

"Those of you who wish to investigate the mortgages of the Chicago Record Herald can find why the channels of information have been choked by opponents of the people."

Quanab -- The W. O. Richards ranch

### **ENEGROES BARRED** Beveridge Delivers Keynote By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 5. The National progressive party took its place in the American poli- tical arena here today when assembled. Theodore Roosevelt, sponsor of the new party arrived in Chicago this morn-◆ ing but did not attend the ◆ first session of the conven-CROWD thirst session of the convent tion. He will deliver his the convent tion. "confession of faith" tomor-

row. Former Senator A. J. Revridge of Indiana was chosen • temporary chairman of the . • convention after Senator Dix- •

. on had called it to order. Senator Beveridge was greet-♦ the big hall was crowded and ♦ mittee today. + the delegates were enthusiast- +

## OIL FIELD FIRE **SPECTACULAR**

FIRE AT ELECTRA MONDAY MORN-. ING WAS VISIBLE FROM TOPS OF BUILDINGS HERE.

WIII Exceed \$30,000-Pierce-Fordyce Co., the Losers.

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was sustained by the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association this morning at Electra when lightning struck one of that concern's storage tanks, causing fire has insisted that his speech precede which destroyed the tanks and its

hall have a sounding board back of the railroad track and was far enough lapels and held an indignation meet ing our tents today find we are such ty already has been made. The railthe platform in order that his voice away from other tanks for the blaze ing. Later they said they would lay good housekeepers that they are havconfined. In fires of this kind. there are only two ways by which the No attempt had been made early flames can be checked-by steam today to crystallize sentiment for a pressure and by pumping oil out. candidate for vice president. There There was not enough steam up at has been much talk among delegates the tank for either of these methods of naming Gov. Hiram Johnson of to prove efficacious this morning and to order until some time after the everybody is working hard to get his

determine that a Democrat might in. The fire was a very speciacular rease the strength and add to the one, the flames shooting high into icket there is every reason to believe the air. They were visible from the top of the Westland Hotel and the An outstanding feature of the con- Kemp and Kell building in this city

A parade of the women is The tank had a capacity of 55,000 cheduled to start about 11 o'clock. barrels and contained about 30,000 t is certain, in view of what Roose- barrels of oil, valued at 75 cents per celt already has said that the suf-barrel, making the loss about \$22,000. rage plank in the platform will be a This added to the cost of the tank trong one. Mrs. Clara B. Morrison about \$10,00 brings the total loss well

## 12 YEAR-OLD SON

Snyder, Texas, Aug. 5.-In a fit of have been put on an equal status insanity, A. A. Pecler, a farmer liv ing near here yesterday shot and killed his 12-year-old son and fired sev of the new party, continued to cheer eral shots at his wife and others. the arrival of delegates with predic- None of the other shots took effect. tions of success at the polls in No- He was arrested. Peeler was a folrember. He adheres to the statement lower of the "second blessing" faith attributed to him some time ago that and became insane following a relig-

## ANOTHER IN PERIL.

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 5.-One ne weeks ago especially as it was against gro was lynched and a mob was purthe interests of the people. By No suing another near Hall's Station, vember the men nominated there will Alabama, forty miles east of here early today according to passengers The days of the corrupt political arriving here on an early Southern eoss and the crooked financier who Railway train. The two negroes are stands behind the boss and the news- said to have murdered a white man.

ular government in the effort to pre- officers for the ensuing year; Chas. where a command is in camp.

Sherman-The tax assessor has filed a report on the taxable valuation of this city which shows a total of \$7,901,500, as compared with \$7.160,-010 for 1911, an increase of \$741,490.

city is promoting sentiment in favor ing. It is expected that an election will be called for the near future.

Meridian-Valley Mills precinct of this county has disposed of \$40,000 at once.

# Become Regular Mountaineers.

ROLLER RUTHLESSLY FLATTENED OUT NEGRO DEL-EGATIONS FROM SOUTH-ERN STATES.

BY PROGRESSIVES

Unseated Negro Delegates Hold A Indignation Meeting-One Negro In Convention.

Chicago, Aug. ed with prolonged cheers and . negro who raised a contest for ♦ delivered his "keynote" speech ♦ seat in the National convention of bristling with advanced pro- the new progressive party was barred gressive ideas. The floor of • by the concluding action of the com-

While the permanent roll call had not been completed at 1 o'clock yet it appeared there would be only one negro on the convention floor. He was in the Pennsylvania delegation: Negroes from Florida, Mississipp and Alabama declared they would carry their contests to the credentials ommittee.

Attempts of the National commit ee of the new party to pour oil or the troubled waters eddying up in the wake of the old question of race were not attended today by marked success. After it was announced that a not abide by the committee's terms. gates."

C. H. Alston, a negro leader of the protestants declared:

"If we are to attend the convento buy our own tickets." The negroes when they heard the

decision of the committee stripped patrol send a word or two to the paper. The tank was the closest one to Roosevelt badges from their coat There is a committee of three inspecttheir case before the credentials com mittee of the convention when it was appointed

At 11:58 all the delegates had not vet arrived and it was apparent that the convention would not be called scheduled time.

## WEBB RETURNS FROM W. F. N. W. INSPECTION

Schaff Inspects Wichita Falls and Southern and Leaves for Kansas City.

W. A. Webb, assistant to the president of the Katy, returned this morning from an Inspection, of the Wichita falls and Northwestern and the Wichita Falls and Southern and was enthusiastic over the outlook for these ines. It was Mr. Webb's first trip over these properties and he was enthusiastic over what he saw; prospects for heavy business this fall were splen. Fe. living at 721 Twenty-third street did he said.

C. E. Schaff, president of the Katy met the party at Elk City and went to the end of the line, returning here yes. lodgment in the right breast and one terday and going down the Southern. He left early this morning for Kansas City. Mr. Webb left this morning for seekesr at the time but no one else Dallas.

### An Appeal From Border Town

v Associated Press El Paso, Texas, Aug. 5.-An appeal has been received here from the people of Candelara, Texas, south of here on the Mexican border. The people there say the rebels have taken San Antonio, a Mexican settlement opposite them and that Cande-Elgin-The Business Men's League lara is threatened. United States

By Associated Press.
Hachita, N. M., Aug. 5.—Five hundred Mormons fleeing from Coldnia. Diaz, where the rebels robbed them of their ammunition and told them all guarantees of protection were withdrawn, have arrived here. " They Hico-The Commercial Club of this came overland in eighty-seven wagons. They are without food and are of a \$10,000 bond issue for street pay- being cared for by the United States government which is sending supplies

Mormon Refugees Reach Hacthla.

and tents from El Paso. Austin-A permit to do business n Texas has been grainted the Alle tal stock \$100,000.

## BOY SCOUTS TELL OF DOINGS AT HOLLISTER

All Having Good Time and Expect to

Letters received from members of each patrol of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts who are attending the Pres byterian Chatauqua at Hollister, Mis souri, give information that the Scouts are located in their camp, rules are being enforced, and no accidents of any importance have occurred.

Several of the boys speak of swin ming, mountain climbing, and other sports as daily occurances, and à general good time is being enjoyed. The letters follow:

Editor of the Times:

August 2nd, 1912.-The Wichita Scouts are fixed in their camp and rules are being enforced. No accidents of importance have happened so far Our program comes off tonight and everybody is looking forward to a good entertainment, and we intend to fulfill their expectations. We are going on a twenty-five mile hike to Marble Cave Saturday. Have been getting three square meals per day so far.

AUSTIN SELF.

August 2nd, 1912 .- It has come my own to write and I will try and tell something that has not been told. We Duke, on the Wellington branch, the are all busy working and practicing up rain was preceded by a storm of on our parts as we have to give our entertainment tonight. We go swimming nearly every day in the White Kirkland on the Fort Worth & Denriver. The water of this river is so clear that you can see the bottom almost all the way across. I believe that is all for this time.

### ELI MORGAN.

August 2nd, 1912 .- We are having a lively time climbing mountains and benefit to cotton and feed crops by the time we return home we will throughout. Northwest. Texas and 'compromise" had been reached in be regular mountaineers. Every afterthe Florida contest by the seating of non is the time for our plunge in the the lily white delegates the five disclear waters of White River. Today senting negroes who sought seats in will begin the inspection of our camp the delegation declared they would by all visitors, and the judgment of the committee on the neatness of our Fire Caused By Lightning and Loss These proposed that the white men tents. We wish to have a fine fime be scated as regular delegates and before our return. We have a trip the negroes sit as "supplemental dele- planned to go to Marble Cave Saturday. CHATTEN McDOWELL.

> August 1st, 1912 .- As it is my time to write, I will do my best. We are tion merely as speciators we prefer all so busy that we thought that the best way to get word to our friends and parents is to have a boy from each ng a hard time judging the tents ROBERT NOLEN.

> > August 2, 1912.-Today is our bir day. We are on the program tonight for an exhibition in scoutcraft and part up in fine order. After today we hard wind, doing much damage in have nothing to bother about. Tomorrow we make a trip to Marble Cave about five miles from here. Saturday will be a day of rest and I am sure most of the boys will welcome it gladly

### KYLE JONES. Stevens Maintains Silence

Galveston, Aug. 5 .- C. A. Stvens of Galveston who shot and killed Shelby Several thousand dollars' worth of Johnson of Houston, yesterday afterjury without bail. There was no testhe shooting and Stevens maintained suffered heavily.

silence on tahe subject. The shooting occurred on the plat form leading to the Murdock bath house

Stevens is a civil engineer and fraftsman in the employ of the Santa

Five shots were fired from a 32-cal- usual. ber revolver, three bullets finding in the left hand of Johnson. The pavillion was crowded with pleasure NEGRO MURDERER was injured by the bullets.

Stevents, when seen at the polic station, said that he had little to say concerning the affair. "We had had trouble," said he, "and it came to a head and I killed him. It was a per sonal affair.'

Stevents, in answering further ques tions, said that the meeting was un expected, but that he had for a long time not wanted to meet Johnson. would rather not state exactly what the trouble was about until I have con ferred with my attorney," he said.

Johnson came into Galveston on the 1:30 interurban Sunday afternoon, coming from Houston, where he had ome from New Orleans. His old home at Nashville. Johnson was unmarried. In his note

book the name of Bertha Brader, with ber address at 225 Cedar street, New Orleans occurred quite frequently, and she has been notified of the death. Meanwhile the body is being held at STILL CHILLY AT

the morgue. Mrs. Stevens was taken to her home mmediately after the killing. She had nothing to say of the shooting. Steving himself in excellent control.

## **GENERAL RAINS** IN THIS SECTION

PRECIPITATION HERE SUNDAY AND MONDAY MORNING AMOUNTED TO NEARLY, AN INCH.

## TERRITORY

Country From Wichita Falls For Miles In Every Direction Is Benefitted. By Timely Showers.

Nearly an inch of rain has fallen n Wichita Falls since Saturday night, the precipitation being 52 inch Sunday morning and 43 inch this norming. The rain is very timely for the corn crop in this county and while cotton does not need moisture. the wet weather will do no harm to

that crop. Reports received at the local rail road offices tell of rain from Fort Worth to Texline on the Denver, from Dundee north to Byers on the Valley and at practically all points on the Northwestern and Southern. Saturday night's rain on the Northwestern was very heavy at some points. At cyclonic proportions which caused damage estimated at \$50,000. Near ver the rain washed our an embank ment, causing a freight derailment.

Brilliant electrical displays accompanied both of the showers here and house across the river was struck Sunday morning but with slight damage. The rain will be of general

### Southwest Oklahoma.

Panhandle Soaked. Childress, Texas, Aug. 5, -The hardest rain of recent years fell here Sat urday night and was accompanied by an electrical storm that caused very heavy damage in this section. The rain also resulted in serious damage to railroad property and caused one

wreck. A tenant house belonging to G. W. Williams was struck by lightning but all the occupants escaped injury. All relephone lines are out of commission. The rain will be of great benefit to the forage crops, though the largest feed crop in the history of the counroad and municipal water supply was ssured for a year to come

## deluge continued for five hours.

Downpour in Brownwood. Brownwood, Texas, Aug. 5. inch and a half of rain fell here Sunday afternoon, accompanied by a town by blowing down trees, signs and plate glass windows. The sterm came from the southeast.

Cloudburst at Lawton. Lawton, Okla., Aug. 5 .- Lawton and omanche counties were visited by a ear-cloudburst Saturday night, when within a period of two hours 5.1 inches of rain fell. Crops were not damaged. damage resulted in Lawton, where toon, was today held to the grand business house basements were flooded. A number of traveling salesmen mony that would give a motive for who had trunks in the Midland hotel

Soaker at Chickasha.

Chickasha, Okla., Aug. 5 .- Over an nch of rain fell over this county today in a slow drizzle. It will put the ground in fine shape to sow wheat, The acreage of wheat in this county this fall will be much larger than

## SEEN NEAR PARIS

Leonard Potts Compelled Aged Negro To Give Him Food-Fugitive Was

By Associated Press. Paris, Texas, Ang. 5 .- An old negro ving on the Red River notified offiers here at 6 o'clock this morning hat Leonard Potts, the negro wanted for killing a ballas policeman and Sheriff Stevens of Clarksville, called at his house at daylight this merning and made him bring food to him,

while he remained outside. Potts was armed, he said. A posse was sent out from Clarksville. this proves true. Potts was twenty miles from the scene of the murder of the sheriff.

## NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tehn., Aug. 5 .- The temens at the police station did not show perature here today is somewhat highsigns of nervousness but frequently er after yesterday's cold snap when smiled when talking, apparently have the mercury dropped to 56, equalling the August record of 41 years.

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EX COTTON KING NOW RUNS BOARDING HOUSE.

Watch Hill, R. L. August 5.- Dan Sully, once "cetton king" of New York 1 would have escaped the loss." who made three million in three months and lost it in two minutes, is running a boarding house here. The oll SUMMARY of rooms in Washington and an office In New York but devotes most of his time to looking after the details of the boarding house which is a fine summer residence built by Sully a Increase In New Production Was 925 short time before his downfall on the cotton exchange. In this house Sully entertained Admiral Robley D. Evans and his staff and many other notables at various times.

"I went into the boarding house business on account of more financial troubles," said Sully today.

"Last fall I went to England and intended to spend the winter there, but had to return and my family and 1 June .... 28 995 17 17 106 123 spent the winter here. Then the idea struck me to turn this into a boarding house. I am doing nothing but run it. "I was only worth \$3,000,000 but I lost nearly all of it in 2 minutes.

"I approunced my voluntary suspen-

sion to the superintendent of the co ton exchange at 1:45 one afternoon but he did not rend it on the floor until 2:02 n. m. If it had been read at 2 o'cloc)

## FOR MONTH OF JULY

Barrels-Increase In Wells Drilling 3.

The Wichita Falls correspondent of the Oil and Clas Journal gives the following summary of July operations in this field

Comp Pro Dry Rigs Drg T't July ...... 29 1880 12 17 103 126 Increase in completed wells 1/ Increase in new production, 925

Decrease in dry holes, 5. Increase in wells drilling, 3.

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### Bryan at Baltimore (By Savoyard In the Houston Chronicle).

ner been in chief command at Donelson; had Johnston not been stricken at Shiloh; had Jackson not been wounded at Chancellorsville; had Longstreet not been tardy at Gettysburg; had Buckner not been halted at Chickamaucommission as early as the spring of 1862-these were unfortuitous casualties that clinched it a lost cause, and a change of any one might have changed the ultimate result.

And we may say that many things conspired to compas the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Galtimore-one the presence and the activities of William Jennings Bryan. From the inception of the campaign it was Wilson against the field; but that is history. As in all the economics of human life, there were two opposing forces at Baltimore—the liberals and conservatives, those who would adventure and those who would be stationary, those who would test novelty and those who would have none of it.

The one serious charge that was brought against Wilson was that he had changed his opinions on public questions. Since parliamentary gov ernment was made paramount by the Anglo-Saxon it has produced no great er names than the two Pits, father and son, and both of them changed. Burke himself did not view the French revo lution with the same eyes he saw the American revolution, and Burk chans ed his party along with his convictions Pox, the greatest parliamentary de bater the world ever saw, changed. S did Gladstone, and so did Disraeli, the latter the one statesman of his time who might have been a match for Bir marck had they clashed.

In our own country nearly everybod changed+ certainly Clay and Jackson Calhound and Webster, changed. I only to the mind of the vulgar tha honest change of political opinion criminal.

At Baltimore the reactionarie had two main purposes in view-ono defeat Wilson for the nomination and the other to rebuke William J. Bry in and depose him as leader of the par ty. It was a formidable combination -New York, Illinois, Indiana, most o This, most of Maryland, most of Vir ginia, most of Michigan, most of Nev England, most of Kentucky, Jim Smith William R. Hearst and some others The thing would have succeeded i democratic public opinion had no

rushed to the spot and throttled it. The defeat of Mr. Bryan for tempor ary chairman awoke this public opin on and started it on the road to Balti nore, where it arrived before the first ballot for the nomination was taken for vice president and the platform

I had not heard Bryan since he left ongress except on one occasion, when e lectured on Abraham Lincoln. In congress Mr. Bryan was thrilling, the strical, dramatic, fervid. He made no argument. He declaimed and made a whirlwind whenever he got the floor. It was a tuneful and a resounding voice commanding and captivating. I am sure Matt Carpenter was the greatest prator I ever heard, but it were impossible to make comparison of the wo. Bourke Cockran rather was in Bryan's class-a far more cultivated mind, far mere rhythmic vocabulary. and an equally tunful voice; but there was a something that made Bryan a far more influentfal man than the brilliant Irishman, both in congress and on the stump. I doubt not it was the quality of earnestness, so absolutely necessary to the advocate of any cause, whether with sword or pen or

At Baltimore Bryan was a far dif ferent orator from the congressman of twenty years earlier. The voice had lost much of its richness; it was not so musical; but it was a grand voice yet, and the earnestness was there and there abundantly. But that was not all-nor the half of it. Here was a debater, and there never was a clearer statement than he made of this case. Everybody understood the question before he had been on his legs five minutes. It was this: Shall the convention be the instrument of the bosses, or shall it be responsive to the yearnings of the people? There was the issue defined, and it burned itself into the heart and stamped itself upon the mind of every delegate in that great body. Nay, it was not confined to those walls. It penetrated to the remotest recesses of the republic, from cean to ocean, and its echo was wafted across the waters to foreign parts.

Talk about Bryan's eloquence at hicago in 1896 and elsewhere! It was at Baltimore that he smote error like a Titan and gained the greatest victory for the democratic party and the American people in our entire po litical history.

When Bryan took the platform that lay the bosses had that convention n a basket and they were confident of ver 600 votes. When he closed, hough beaten on the ballot, but by less than 100, William J. Bryan was master of that convention and the bosses were completely demoralized. This struggle afforded Woodrow Wilson opportunity to show that he is a consummate politician, in the class of Abraham Lincoln himself, as well as a profound statesman in the front rank of the guild. Champ Clark failed to take the tide of the flood, and unmerciful disaster overtook him. Not a single one of his managers had a particle of that instinct that makes the leader. Their course was suicide. Their man

It took many things to overthrow was "a progressive" candidate seeking the Southern Confederacy. Had Buck. the nomination at the heads of the "reactionaries"-an impossibility and an absurdity in this day.

But the Wilson craft had a rough passage all the voyage. A thousand dangers beset it. Here is one: There was a certain delegation, two-thirds ga; had Forest been given a roving of whose delegates were bitterly hostile to Wilson, though the party at home was overwhelmingly for him as well as one-third of the delegates. The boss of this delegation was for anybody to beat Wilson. He and his squad were voting for Clark, and he was told to his face that if Clark should be elected president he was to be boss of his state. After Wilson's vote began to climb and Clark's to recede, this chap, who hated Bryan nearly as bitterly as he did Wilson, resolved to cast the solid vote of his state for Bryan, arguing that Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states would follow and thus weaken Wilson until his case would be hopeless. A young newspaper man -a republican, but then, as now, an enthusiastic Wilson man-heard of the scheme. It carried dismay into the Wilson camp, for he had to be nominated on that floodtide if at all.

Our young newspaper man knew hat next to Hearst the Tammany boss nated Bryan most, so he advised that he story be carried to Murphy on a enture. Murphy thought he saw a conspiracy to nominate Bryan, so he trode up to the little boss who had et the thing on foot and hissed: "If ou cast the vote of your delegation or Bryan I'll cast New York's ninety otes for Wilson and see that he is cominated before this sitting ad-

A few ballets thereafter Wilson was ominated, yet until the announcement vas made there were the gravest daners besetting the Wilson cause; but is managers were not only capable. hey were young, resolute and enthuiastic, and the other camps made nistakes of which the Wilson folk ook instant advantage. A full and true istory of that convention would read ike a thrifling chapter of Dumas. Washington, D. C.

VHEN SENATOR BORAH

QUIT ROOSEVELT.

The parting of the ways between ormer President Roosevelt and Senaor Borah at the Chicago convention is hus described in the Olathe, (Kans.) Mirror:

When it become evident that Rooseelt could not be nominated. Senator Borah of Idaho made the colonel the ollowing proposition as coming from laft feaders whom he stated were able o deliver the goods: "The roll will be ourged of the seventy-eight delegates ve claim are tainted, a progressive platform acceptable to us will be adopted. Taft and Roosevelt both to withtraw and we will name Hadley by acclamation." . Colonel Roosevelt was seated at a table under a glass chanfelier when he received the proposal from Borah. He sprang to his feet and raised his fist, smashing the chantelier, then bringing his fist down on the table with a whack, he said, "By God, I will never do it! Let them purge roll and then come to me and I will ing to their great joy that there is tell them what I will do." There was nothing on earth so good to aid the sflence and a drawing away for a few bowels and keep the stomach, bowseconds and then Borah, white-faced, said: "Well, Colonel, in the future you Hot Springs Liver Buttons. and your friends can do as you please. but you can't make a jack-ass out of me any longer." Borah immediately left the room and never returned. Shortly after Roosevelt issued his famous statement, "I can only serve the progressive cause by bearing the brunt of the fight myself.'

The above was personally given to the editor of this paper by one of the pid liver, nervousness, dizziness, etc., Roosevelt delegates from Kansas who was high enough in the councils to be any catharties and purgatives. 25 made chairman of the caucus of all the Roosevelt delegates of the United States. His name is Homer B. Mann. the original Roosevelt man of Kansas City. His office is in the Dwight building. Tenth and Baltimore, if you care to verify this statement.-Olatho (Kansas) Mirror.

Austin-A permit to do business in Texas has been granted the Texas Utilities Coropration; capital stock \$240,000. The company will maintain headquarters at Dallas and will supply power to several counties in the northern part of the state.

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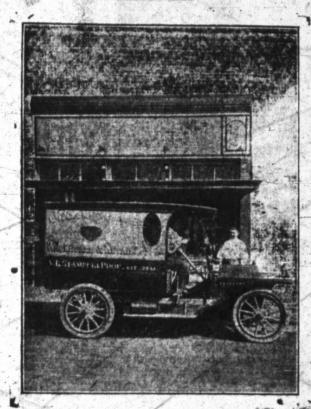
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## BULL DURHAMS VS.

"Packers" Fall to Come and Two Loca Teams Played Sunday Afternoon As City Park.

Before a good sized crowd of fans at the City Park yesterday afternoon, the "Bull Durhams" defeated "Duke's Mixtures" by a score of 6 to 2. The Packer's team of Fort Worth, which was scheduled to come here, did not arrive on account of the rain, so the Drillers "chose up" and with the aid of several local players, got two teams in the field. The game was well-played and proved very entertaining to the fans.

"Bullet" Burleson pitched part of the game for the Mixtures and seemed to have a great deal. Burleson holds the strike-out record for the Southern League and while four scores were made off him, it was largely due to the support be re-

ceived. The score: Durhams ABRHPOAE Steakley, 1b. ..... 4 1 2 10 0 0 Morris, rf. ...... 3 1 0 1 1 Phillips, ss. .....4 0 0\_6 4 Guthrie, 2b. ......4 0 0 0 4 Chapman, c. .....4 0 , 0 10 2 Baxter, cf-p. .....3 1 0 0 2 1

Mixtures-Smith, 2b-rf. ..... 3 0 0 0 2 Collier, If, ......3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fricks, cf. .....3 0 0 1 0 0 Burleson, rf-p. ....3 0 0 0 3 Myers, p-2b. .....3 0 0 2 2 1

Totals .......31 2 6 27 14 Score by innings: Summary: Stolen bases-Steakley Kizziar 2. Two base hit-Steakley. Three base hits-White, Kizziar Home run-Jones. Base on balls-

off Myers 1. Struck out-by Myers 4, by Burleson 3, by Mullins 5, by Baxter 3. Left on bases-Durhams 1. Mixtures 2. Double play-Burleson to Myers to Kizziar. Wild pitch-Passed balls-White 3, Hit by pitcher-Morris. Time of game-2 hour. Umpire-Cres-

Track Laying Almost Completed Waxahachie, Texas, Aug. 5.-Track laying on the Dallas-Waxahachie interurban line has about been complete ed at this end of the route and the crew is now laying ties in the city streets. Work will also sart soon on the station and yards to be erected

Carrizo Springs-The county tax assessor has completed his report which shows the total valuation of Dimmit county to be \$5,201,749 as compared with \$5,193,032 for 1911.

Fort Worth 1-7, Galveston 9-2. Waco 3, Houston 2. Austin 6, Beaumont 1. Dallas 3-4, San Antonio 0-2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Austin.

Texas League

STANDING OF TEAMS Houston ...... 110 66 44 San Antonio .....115 68 47 Waco ......114 66 48 Beaumont ......111 48 63 

Houston at Waco.

American League St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 6. Boston 8. Detroit 4. New York 1. Chicago 2, Washington 3.
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Washington at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

STANDING OF TEAMS Boston ... .683 Washington ...... 99 58 41 .624 Chicago ..... 98 Detroit Cleveland ......... 100 45 New York ..... 96 32 64 St. Louis ...... 98 31 67 National League

No games scheduled. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

STANDING OF TEAMS New York ...... 95 71 24 Chicago ...... 95 61 Pittsburg ..... 93 55 Philadelphia ...... 91 46 Cincinnati ...... 98 St. Louis ..... 99 43 56 Brooklyn ...... 98 35 63 Boston ..... 95 26 69

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## Fielding and Batting Records of Texas-Oklahoma Players is not forthcoming, the letter is held for a certain length of time and flu-

Batting and fielding averages for the second half of the season. the last half of the season of the Drillers among the top-notchers of ed 45 games, to only 27 for Williamthat Brown of Wichita Falls leads the league, with the exception of Wil-

iamson of Sherman, with a percent-While these figures are official and stand as the permanent record of the 951; White, 951; Kizziar, 950; Guthplayers for the second half of the rie, 943; Brown, 913. season, it is hard to believe that they

Brown is the real leader of the Texas-Oklahoma League show the league with the stick, as he has playthe circuit. Figures compiled by son. The figures for Wichita Falls Secretary Atkins of the League show players hitting above the 200 mark

Batting: Brown, 234; Morris, 285; Guthrie, 283; White, 282; Kizziar, 272; Phillips, 250. Fielding: Morris, 953;

McAvoy, Ardmore's manager and are altogether correct. They give short stop, lead the league in run-get-Guthrie an average of 283 and Phil-ting, with a total of 31 tallies. Harlips only 250, while there is little per of Durant was the base-stealing doubt that the latter has outhit al- star, getting 31 stolen bases in forty post every member of the team in games. The averages follow:

GP. AB. R. H. SB. Pet. PO. A E. Pet.

Player—Team Gr.	AD.	The state of	H.	SB.	Pe	L. P.	O. A	В.	Pct.
Williamson, Sherman 27	102	18	33 .	17	.326	34	. 9	3	.935
Brown, Wichita Falls 45	142	28	46	26	.324	95	121	12	913
Stewart, Sherman 26	84	18	26	14	.310	64	91	2-	.972
A. Naylor, Ardmore	135	27	41	18	.303	94	22	4	.966
Peebles, Denison 31	106	21	32	14	302	68	9	9	.975
Tucker, Durant	90	42	27	12	300	44	7		D48
Henderson, Denison 40	128	28	38	20	298	76	12	16	.967
Witherspoon, Bonham 38	114	22	34	-	298	72	120	12	.943
Reid, Sherman 41	140	24 .	40	18	.286	104	126	9	962
Morris, Wichita Falls 20	74	12	20	10	.285	36	43		.953
Gathrie, Wiehlta Falls 42	134	21	38	18	253	85	14		.943
White, Wichita Falls 32	88	220.00	26	16	282	122	342		951
McAvoy, Ardmore43	132		37	24	290	87	116	100	100000
Kerr, Denison	108	17	30	12	278	60	64	11	.028
Bryant; Sherman	4. 2.16.14	.9	15	9	200	100 200		8	.940
Baker, Bonham	54	12.0	27	100	.277	36	64	8	.926
	98	192	C. D V	19	.273	74	21	8	,950
Kizzlar, Wichita Falls 44	136		37	20	272	82	26	6	,950
Harper, Durant	125		34	30	.272	-92	89	10	.942
Gray, Ardmore	127		35	19	.265	98	147	12	.953
Lamonica, Sherman 31	08	15	18	12	.264	120	26	-6	.050
Brooks, Denison	152	16	40	14	.263	39	123	8	.921
Gordon, Durant 40	128	. 34	33	9	.256	50	70	7	.945
Woodward, Ardmore 43	126	- 400	32	20	.254	70	90	11	.937
Conkrite, Sherman 44	126	10.24	32	16	.254	92	11	4	.962
Edens, Durant 18	56	6	14	7	250	30	36	6	.915
Knaupp, Denison	. 80	- B	20	10	.250	180	23	9	.925
Wakefield, DenSher 24	72	12	18	10	.250	52	8-	4	.940
Sullivan, Ardmore 40	128	24	32	16	.250	88	14	4	.970
Phillips, Wichita Falls 40	128	20	32	16	.250	98	110	11	.954
Rayburn, Sherman	- 146	21	36	14	.246	280	42	12	.946
Humphries, Sherman	151	19	37	16	.245	82	119	11	.952
	130	16 -	29	14	241	181	48	6	.972
Abell, Denison	145	17	35	35	.241	76	14		.937
C. Covington, Denison		24	32	16	.240	231	23	6	.977
Pelky, Ardmore	128	20	30	18	.234	186	34	10	.956
Welch, Bonham 45	132	24	31	19	232	92	26	6	.942
Sporn, Bonham 30	96	.16	24	19	229	52	84	8.	.944
Ballew, Ardmore 21	84	12	19 .	10	.226	110	26		.057
J. Naylor, Ardmore 22	. 80-	n	18	9	225	120	20	7	.955
Scott, Benham 36	102	TEMPER 1	23	12	225	156	36	9.	.955
Hornbuckle, Durant 30	112	0.50	25		223	160	38	5	.975
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## POSTAL REGULATIONS A GREAT BIG PUZZLE

Diversity of Rules and Seeming consistencies Are Rather Numerous.

In the conduct of a department which is greater in size and volume of business than that of any institution within its borders, the United States has adopted some peculiar as well as stringent regulations, in its postal mail service. For queer and seemingly inconsistent, regulations, the postal service of our Uncle Sam seems to take first honors with all ease. Not even the rules of the railway companies of the various states, within themselves a veritable encyclopaedia of puzzles, have anything on the rules of the postal service. They are as complicated as the regulations of a school for young brides watched over by a set of old maids, or as easy of understanding as a Chinese laundry ticket, to the average American.

The young attache of the service has as much to learn as the aspirant toward leadership of New York's He enters the service east side. with a good grade made on examination, and a feeling that soon he will be capable of solving the parcels post question, or relieving the postmastergeneral when that gentleman desires an afternoon off to play golf, or whatever kind of game he plays. Two weeks afterwards he feels like the little boy who has been spelled down in the Saturday afternoon spelling bee by his best girl. In other words, he's up in the air.

Gradually he learns that no one ever quite masters a complete knowledge of the regulations of the depastment. With this knowledge comes a desire to learn just what he is compelled to know to hold his job. Of course, if he is normally bright, has a good pull and not afraid to work, he finally manages to stick and to learn this infinitesmally small portion of the department's regulations. If he doesn't like the work and hasn't the pull, sooner or later he seeks another vocation. At any rate, he has he greatest respect or contempt as the mould of his nature dictates for the man or men capable of compiling so complicated a set of regulations. A postal attache of the local office, one who has grown gray in the service, attempted an explanation of some of the more peculiar rules: For instance, drop a letter in the

Wichita office, addressed to some for eign country, on which The sender has failed to place postage. The missive will be safely carried to its destination, but the recipient will be nade to pay double postage to receive it. Drop the same sort of leter, without postage, in the office addressed to a point in the United States. Does Uncle Sam convey the missive to its destination, taking a chance on getting paid for carrying t? He does not. Instead the person o whom the letter is addressed is notified by a postal card that a letter held at such and such an office, awaiting the proper postage. If be or she wants it they can send a twoent stamp to the office where the letter was posted. If the two cents for a certain length of time, and flually finds itself in the Washington

Yet if a two-cent stamp is placed on a first-class -package, requiring larger postage, the parcel will; be forwarded to destination and delivered to the person for whom it is intended on payment of the postage re quired.

Another peculiar fact has made i possible to send a package to Germany as cheap as you could send it to Chicago. Four pounds is the limit of weight handled by the United States postoffice. To send such a parcel to Chicago from Wichita would require 64 cents postage. Yet to send it to Germany would require only 48 cents postage. This has resulted from the United States having to accept foreign rates when he con veys matter to those countries.

Uncle Sam's postal regulations are also drafted along business lines. that is, to get all you can out of an article. For instance, the ordinary letter shrinks in transit. That is, letter requiring four cents postage at point of mailing will sometimes re quire only two cents postage at point of destination. For this reason let ters on which postage is due are al ways weighed at the point of origin. Many are the other regulations termed peculiar by the average citizen, but peculiar or otherwise, Uncle Sam seems to have gotten together a set of regulations having as their aim the speedy, safe transit of the mail.

Crystal City-During the month of June the farmers in this section shipped to outside markets, twenty cars of watermelons, one thousand cars of alfalfa, one hundred cars of kaffir corn and about five thousand pounds of honey. The country is in fine condition now and a bumper crop of cotton and corn is assured.

Goliad Several business blocks and residences are under construc tion here at the present time; among the most important are the First Na tional Bank building, \$35,000; Levi Baker residence, \$10,000 and the Pettus Slack Apartments which will cost.

Athens The shipments of fruit from here this season have eclipsed all past records. Over 400 cars have shipped and all available means of transportation are being used to carry the fruit to the cars.



papers and magazines and at various club meetings about cleanliness in the stores and markets where the food supplies are sold, that I feel it only just to myself and to you to call attention to the extreme cleanliness and neatness of my meat de partment especially.

It is so easy to permit conditions in meat markets that are not strictly sanitary and that do not appeal to the best and most refined tastes that when that object is accomplished, that is, when the market is so managed as to make it appetizing, neat and attractive to the most particular women, those women should

Any day in the week is inspection day at my meat depart-You will be welcome at any time and will be given an opportunity to see any part of the meat market that you wish and if you can find anything abuot my meat service that does not meet with your approval, you will do me a great favor by pointing it out and I will see that it is attended to at once, for my meat department is at the public's service and must meet he public's requirements. You are a part of that public and I want your approval because I want your orders. An early visit will be appreciated by my self, and I am sure by yourself also.

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son's proposed platform will have as much chance of getting by at San Antonio as,-well a cold bottle at a Ger-

The political weather man can be safe in forecasting unusual heat in San Antonio next week when the State convention meets.

Employment awaits Texas-Oklahoma league players in the watermelon fields at Burkburnett-where men who can heave, toss and catch the big water molons for loading for shipment are

The two big glass factories will start operations-next month. Also cottor pickers will go into the fields to gath or the biggest cotton crop ever grown in Wichita county. Whoop-er-up for Wichita Falls.

Colonel Jake Wolters spent \$15. 340 as campaign expenses and wasdefeated, while Morris Sheppard only spent \$4,425 and won. So it will no longer do to say that the man who spends the most money wins in an election contest.

New York City averaged one mur der a day for the month of July. In that respect, New York City has Dalias bested. The best that Dallas so of about one murder a week for the

Tomorrow Oklahoma holds her State the senatorship, and the fight is just about as warm as the senatorial contest in Texas was, with the chances

Mrs. Grace the Atlanta woman tried and acquitted on the charge of at tempting to kill her husband, is a beautiful woman, judging from her pictures, and she did not even have to swear- to her story to make the jury (composed of men) believe that she was telling the truth. Grace's only comment on the verdict was that it

Attorney General Lightfoot doesn't

CHITADALLYTIMES general's office without money so has the audience. \* Cone John-tendered his resignation to become et. son took the platform while the disorfective on September 1, the first day of the new fiscal year. Governor Colquitt's appointee will be handicappes in his conduct of the office through the won the crowd and his next compelled governor's spite in vetoeing the appropriation made by the legislature.

> Wichita county farmers regard with jealousy the attempt of towns along the Northwestern in Oklahoma to toll off the laborers for the broom corn harvest, just at a time when they we ocking forward to the biggest cotton grop ever grown here. However, they are hoping that the broom corn will be ut of the way before cotton picking ime. Plowing for wheat, the harvest of the feed and corn crops and cotton picking are going to leave the farmer ew idle days this fall.

it Burkburnett and at other places in the county than here, where it only mounted to about one-half inch, but the one which fell this morning, and which seems to have been general was such healver. Cotton crops were beginning to need moisture, and now that t has come, there seems hardly a loubt but that the cotton crop of Wich ita county in 1912 will be the largest ever produced in the county. The acreage is much larger, and the condition of the crop is much better at this season of the year than ever before.

The steam roller to be used at San Intonio next Monday is not of the same pattern that was used at Houson, but judging from the way some ounties have instructed their dele gates, it is not yet settled who will run the machine, For instance, while such counties as Dallas, and Tarrant oted for Colquitt, the Ramsey people captured the precinct conventions and ent solid Ramsey delegations to the San Antonio convention with instruc ons to vote for Colquitt, but on all ther matters, such as selecting state committeeman, making the platform ic., will be at liberty to vote as they

The wholesale merchants of Dallas

have organized and agreed to refund

railroad fares to customers that pur-

hase up to a certain amount of goods. without regard as to who they trade with, the only restriction being that the customer shall take the precau tion to get a certificate from the house he purchases his stock, giving the amount purchased, and if the purhases equal the amount stipulated, the purchaser is given an order for the money he has been out in making the trip to and from Dallas. This arrangement brings to Dallas thousands of dol lars of trade that under other circum stances wouldgo to St. Louis, Chicas or some other wholesale center, II the wholesale people of Dallas find it profitable to do such a thing in order to bring them a greater volume of Democratic primary. Schator Owen trade, why would it not be a good and Ex-Gov. Haskell are contesting for scheme for the retail merchants of Wichita Falls to form such an organization and do likewise? It strikes the Times that it would bring much apparently favoring Owen, the present trade to Wichita Fallsathat now goes to the wholesale and retail houses in larger cities. At one time such an organization was started in this city, but for some cause or other was never put to the test. The Times would like to see it started again, and this time carried out.

CONE JOHNSON AT BALTIMORE.

Tuesday's democratic national cor yention, at the period of wildest dis order, found its master in Cone John on of Texas. He was the unquestion ed oratorical hero of the day, eclips see any fun in running the attorney ing even Bryan in his dominance over

## after that quietness reigned. Tall, lean, rather classic of features, and with a voice like a bell, his first words the crowd grew as his effort developed.

The voice rang clear, the tall, slender frame swayed dramatically as the per-lods rounded out, the face lighted up with intense conviction. When he reached his peroration and hurled at the audience the alignment of battle

bridge, (Va.) News. Cone Johnson's voice will again be heard at the San Antonio convention, and if the Democrats of Texas follow. his advice there will be further fight ing among Democrats. He has offered or pointed out the way in which that can be done, and there is evi-The rain of yesterday was heavier

dence that it will be adopted.

as he saw it they rose to their feet

n roaring, spontaneous cheers.-Rock-

nunication signed "Drayman." If the writer will make himself known to the Times the communication will be giv en space; otherwise it will not. This newspapers, and cannot be broken. The name of the writer must in every instance accompany any article inended for publication in the Times, not necessarily for publication, but for its own protection.

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El Paso-The county commission s a rule adhered to by all first-class ers have called an election for August 27th to vote on the issuance of good roads bonds to the amount of \$150,000 for the purpose of building a highway from Fahens to Fort Quitman, located in the eastern part of

\$1,000 barrels. Another factor in the

increase for 1911 was the discovery of

oil at Vinton, La., and the compara-

tively new Caddo field in Louisiana

high-grade oil at Electra, in northern

Texas; was another notable event of

Oklahoma, with a production of more

field well into Osage and Pawnee

## Petroleum Production In the United States

The petroleum production in the largest producer, its output being over Inited States in 1911, according to fi nal figures compiled by Dr. Day, the leological Survey statistican, surpass ed its own record made in 1910 by an increase of nearly 11,000,000 barrels also grew in importance. A find of and reached a total of 220,449,391 barels. In 1910 the output was 209,557,-148 barrels. The total production of he world also surpassed all previous records, amounting to over 345,000,000 Trels, and of this the United States iced more than 63 per cent. The

ue of this enormous output of oil the United States for 1911 was \$134. 144,752, the average price being 50.8 ents per barrel. The increase for the year was caused pricipally by the gain n California, which was by far the

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ummer-vacation It is calculated that students will be able to earn \$2 a day. The land will be tilled on a socialistic, democratic basis, the laborer obtaining the entire product of his toll. The tract available for student labor will be increased as rapidly as students apply for work. The soil will be devoted to truck farming and the crops will be sold to the college commons and to various Princeton eating clubs.

President Hibben says that the idea his been adopted to rid Princeton of the name of being a home for the sons

RULES AGAINST KANGAROOS

United States Experts Rule Tiny Arrivals at San Francisco Are

San Francisco, Cal.-Eight tiny ame kangaroos less than 12 inches as undestrable aliens by experts of the ground that they are deer. They have the Tenyo Maru from the Orient. He bought them in Singapore, where they

Child Sild Down Pipe to Furnace.
Alteona, Pa.—While looking for his nother's thimble, Morris, the two-yearold son of Robert Templeton, stepped into a hot-air pipe this wek and slid down to the furnace. His mother, frantic with fear that he had been roasted alive, tore down the pipe, and ound that the child had saved himelf by making a wedge of his arms.

Exonerated for Death. Springfield, Ohio.—A jury acquitted Pearl Elder, white, charged with manslaughter for the killing of James Sanford, a negro, alleged paramour of El-der's mother, September 28, 1910.

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other feature, the influence of which character. is being felt in 1912, was the increase in transporting and refining capacity,

which, in spite of the general increased yield of the country, led to a drain 31,317,038 barrels; and Louisiana was on stocks in the Mid-Continent field fourth, with \$10,720,420 barrels. The and the result has been a general increase in the price of crude oils for

11,000,000 barrels and with an inrease in price at the end of the year it is evident that an unusual condition n the oil market existed. The three commodities of general market value to be considered in connection with crude oils are gasoline, kerosene, and esiduals, the last suitable for fuels n the West and for lubricants and wax. n the East. In the trade "naptha" is the name generally applied to oils lighter than kerosene as distilled from erude oil, but by the public the term 'gasoline" is applied to the light frac-

than 56,000,000 barrels, extended its tion of oil suitable for internal combus tion engines. In fact when crude nap counties, and oil was discovered still that is redistilled it is for the most farther west, in Kay county, consid- part separated so as to yield gasoline erably increasing the Mid-Continent and lighter or heavier kerosene. It is yield. All these gains in the Mid-Con- a matter of interest that the demand tinent field, however, were offset by for gasoline has become so imperative the declines in Illinois and states far that little or none is now allowed to ther east; in short, all fuel oils in- lower the safety of lamp oils; the latcreased and refinery oil declined. And ter have therefore greatly improved in

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greatly, ranging from 47 cents to \$1.32 a barrel. Thus while the production in Pennsylvania was only 8,248,158 barrels, its value was \$10,894,074, whereas Louisianas which produced 10,720,420 barrels, received for it only \$5,668,814,

n 1911 were in California, 8,123,881 barrels; in Oklahoma, 4,040,919 bar rels; and in Louisiana: 3,879,024 bar The principal decreases were in Illinois, 1.826,324 barrels and in Ohio, 1,099,248 barrels. The following table of total produc

tion shows the general increase in production for the United States since

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"In pursuance of our conversation write you this letter. There is a peculiar fitness in writing it to the son of the man whose work made 68-tfdh all Americans his debtors. His life and his work tended to bring his fellow countrymen, north and south, in 67-tfc to closer relations of good will and understanding; and surely it should be needless to say that the author of 'Uncle Remus' and of 'Free Joe and also have some real filce four and five the rest of the World' felt a deep and room houses, we'll located, that I will most kindly interest in the welfare

"Many letters dealing with the subject which you spoke to me have been sent to me within the last few days. Those written by men living in the north usually ask me to insist that we get from the south colored delegates to the national progressive convention. Those written by citi zens of the south ask that I declare that the new party shall be a white

man's party. I am unable to agree to either propsal. "In this country we cannot permanently succeed except upon the ba-

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"I believe that the progressive

quarrel with those principles.

er the white man or the colored man, tional progressive convention colored in those regions of the south where delegates from the very places where the colored man is most numerous, we expect to develop our greatest would be to try to repeat the course strength and we hope to see these that has been followed by the republi- men of such character that their ac can party in those districts for so tivities shall be of benefit, not only many years, or to endeavor in the to the people at large, but especially states in question to build up a pro- to their own races. gressive party by the same methods

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facts may be. selves and to all mankind only if we lion, where there is a considerable can party itself. colored population, we are able in levery fact and at the present moment. progressive convention in Chicago

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"For forty-five years the republi which in those states have resulted can party has striven to build up in party based on the theory that the "In the south the democratic may pyramid will, unsupported, stand perchine has sought to keep itself para- manently on its apex, instead of on mount by encouraging the hatred of its base. For forty-five years the rethe white man for the black; the re- publican party has endeavored in publican machine has sought to per- these states to build up a party in petuate itself by stirring up the black which the negro shall be dominant, man against the white; and surely party consisting almost exclusively of the time has come when we should negroes. Those who took the lead in understand the 'mischief in both this experiment were actuated by high Monday Night-BLUE GRASS courses and should abondon both. I motives and no one should now believe that wherever the racial issue blame them because of what, with the is permitted to become dominant in knowledge they then had, and under our politics it always works barm to then existing circumstances, they both races, but immeasurably most strove to do. But in actual practice harm to the weaker race. I believe the result has been lamentable from that in this movement only damage every standpoint, It has been prowill come if we either abandon our ductive of evil to the colored men ough distri ideals on the one hand, or, on the themselves; it has been productive the fraud other, fail resolutely to look facts in only of evil to the white man of the who in the the face, however, unpleasant these south; and it has worked the grayest trayed if injury to, and finally the disruption plain people "In many of the states of the un- and destruction of the great republi-

places voted substantially as their licolored men from these rotten-bor-

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press any class of our fellow citizens and from some or all of these states, the south. In the primary states of the southern states as a real party, not only wrong to others but hurt colored delegates will be sent to the the north the colored men in most by refusing to face the truth, which white neighbors voted, but in the is not and can not be in the southern southern states where there was no states a party based primarily upon movement should be made from the tions the colored members have been real republican party and where colored regro vote and under negro leadbeginning one in the interest of ev- almost exclusively from the south, ored men or whites selected purely ership or the leadership of white ry honest, industrious, law-abiding and the great majority of them have by colored men were sent to the con- men who derive their power solely colored man, just as it is in the in-terest of every honest, industrious, political activities were merely a their own agreed for money or office, years of failure of this policy in the law-abiding white man. I further be source of harm, and of very grave the majority was overwhelming anti- south before our eyes and with catleve that the surest way to render harm, to their own race. We on the progressive. Seven eighths of the astrophe thereby caused to a great national party not yet six weeks distant from it, it would be criminal for the progressives to repeat the course of action responsible for such disster, such failure, such catastrophe.

> "It would be much worse than use less to try to build up the progres sive party in the southern states where there is no real republican party by appealing to the negroes or to the men who in the past have derived their whole standing from leading and manipulating the negroes. "I earnestly believe that by appeal-

ing to the best white men in the south, the men of justice and vision, as well as of strength and leadership, and by frankly putting the movement in their hands from the beginning, we shall create a situation by which the colored men of the south will utilimately get justice, as it is not possible for them to get justice if we are to continue and perpetuate the present conditions. The men to whom we appeal are the men who have stood for securing the colored man in his right before the law, and they can do for him what neither the northern white man nor the colored men themselves can do. Our only wise course from this standpoint of the colored man himself is to follow the course we are following toward him in the south." Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First • C. J. PATE

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Donavan left to day for Fort Worth to meet Miss Marie Jeffries, of El Paso, who is on her way here to spend some time as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Donovan.

J. B. Stokes, manager of the water and light company at Mineral Wells left this afternoon for that city after spending Sunday with his family. Mrs. F. C. Bower of Comanche,

Texas, arrived here a few days ago to remain in the city for some time as the geust of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bower, corner 10th and Filmore streets. Ralph Robertson, a traveling sales

man for the Wichita Motor Manufacturing company, left this morning for Fort Worth and Dallas on a business

Mrs. J. E. Jones, has returned from a visit with friends in Waxabachie Texas.

Charley McKeehan left last night for Herefor in response to the news that his wife who is visiting relatives in that city is ill.

Rhea Howard arrived here Sunday morning from Dallas to spend a week home band to furnish our music, we during his vacation with his parents, will give a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard. Dr. L. Mackechney is expected home

within the next few days, after a trip to New York, Chicago, and Rochester, Minnesota. Rumor has it that he is not to return alone.

Mrs. J. M. Hawley, after a visit with Mrs. W. J. Nolen and family left this afternoon for her home in Holliday. S. A. Pitzer, formerly a resident of

this city but now living in Abilene where he is engaged in the insurance business, arrived here today on bus F. B. Pope and wife of McKluney ar-

rived here this afternoon, and are stop ping at the Westland, while Mr. Popo attends to business matters. C. E. Harkrider, who is engaged in

the produce business at Fort Worth, arrived yesterday to look after his interests in this city. J. P. Koeppen and wife arrived here today from Marion, Indiana, and will

remain in th ecity for a few days on business. Mr. Koeppen is connected with one of the glass factories. Mrs. W. B. Sheppard left yesterday

afternoon for Denver, Colorado, to re main for several weeks on a vacation R. G. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Valley railroad, left this afternoon for points on the Valley, on company

W. A. Griffin, a prominent lumberman of Dallas, is in the city on busi

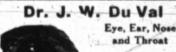
R. P. Webb, a local cotton man, lef this afternoon for Bowie, on-a short business trip Robert Cobb. Jr., left this afternoo

for Decatur where he goes on legal

N. W. Fairchild of Dallas, who has brother, H. A. Fairchild of this city, left this afternoon for Scattle, Wash. and points on the Pacific Coast where he will combine busines. with a pleas-

Mrs. R. B. McConnell C San Antonio arrived here today to remain in the city for some ime as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Red-

B. L. Brookins made a business trip to Electra this afternoon.



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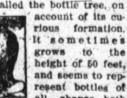


impervious to the operation -is placed upon dark board or table. Its neck is gently stretched until the

board with the point of the beak cents higher. Tops \$7.25. Hogs recouching the table. From the beak ceipts 5 to 10 cents higher. white line, perfectly straight, is \$8.50. drawn with a piece of chalk, right in front of the bird, so that it sees the line with both eyes. The result of this ing, with its beak on the line, until it Sales 1300 bales.

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This tree, which grows largely in ustralia, is called the bottle tree, on account of its cu rious formation. It sometimes grows to the



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Fort Worth Cattle

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New York Cotton.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Cotton spots will be that the bird will remain star closed quiet; upland 12.90; gulf 13.15.

Kansas City Grain,

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 86 and 3-4 to 90; No. 2 red 95 to 96. Corn No. 2 mixed 7 1-2; No. 2 white 78.

Cleburne-A Young Men's Business League has been organized in this city. The following officers were height of 50 feet, elected: H. D. Cox, president and Cecil Horn, secretary.

> ATTENTION A. F. & A. M. Wichita Falls Lodge will confer the F. C. degree tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. M. J. GARDNER, W. M.

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is estimated at 500 pounds to the of the ground will be utilized for a square inch. The well will be de- large steel plant to be erected by a veloped for commercial use. \$10,000,000 corporation.

San Antonio-It is reported that Houston-Four thousand acres of natural gas has been struck near land near this city have been sold trict court this afternoon before Judge Frio, eleven miles from this city. The Louis capitalists. It is understood changed benches this week with vein was reached at a depth of 1,200 that part of the land will be subdifeet and the pressure when brought in vided into town lots and the balance

## Local News Brevities

Save twenty-five cents by buying Sherman Bros. Topaz steel cut coffee, in three pound tins at King's Grocery

Wichita to night. 72-4tc Only a pair of defendants adorned

the remorse seats in the city court this morning. One admitted that he had been carrying a little excess baggage and drew the customary \$10 fine. The other also plead guifty, but agreed to shake the dust of the city from his feet and return no more if he could escape a fine. The mayor looked him over and took the bet. July was a heavy month in the police court, but so far this month the city hasn't made

Social Dance at Lake Wichita to

Dr. Du Val-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

See John Bunny and his mother-in aw. Lamar Airdome. Genuine Java and Mocha coffee,

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John Bunny will make you laugh. Lamar Airdome tonight. 72-1tc E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Parlors 900 Scott Ave.

Prompt ambulance service. 306-tfc High livers in far-away Wyoming will enjoy Burkburnett watermelons this summer and epicures in cities as distant as St. Louis and Denver will also have tastes of them. Ten cars of melons have been shipped from Burkournett so far and of these Cheyenne, trip to New York City where he went Wyoming, Denver and St. Louis have to buy goods for his store. each received consignments. Wet weather has interrupted the shipments to some extent, but many more cars

John Bunny has a mixup with his mother-in-law. Lamar Airdome to night.

are to be shipped before the season

Social Dance at Lake Wichita 72-400 Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con nections.

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Every movement creates a laught.

August 26, 27 and 28 have been fixed asthe dates for the Commercial Secester is today writing letters to various secretaries over the State urging their attendance upon the school. A large attendance is expected.

Sherman Bros. famous steel cut coffee at King's Grocery. Phone 261. 71-6tc

My motto: Miller sells tt for less John Bunny will murder the grouch. amar Airdome tonight.

Snyder, Okla., are visiting Mrs. T. C. Page, 305 Lamar. Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136, night phone

Mrs. G. F. Shults and children from

Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Suite No. 1,

Ward Building. Phone 186. 62-tf My motto: Miller sells it for less.

The case against J. D. Smith, charged with bigamy, is on trial in the dis-Joe A. P. Dickson of Seymour, who ex-Judge Martin.

A freight engine and ten freight cars were ditched early yesterday on the



eryone. But even those with moderate incomes can afford to

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The accident is believed to have been the Woodward place at 1107 Burnett due to a washed-out embankment fol- street. lowing the heavy rains of Saturday night. The engineer and fireman jumped, the latter sustaining trivial it was necessary to transfer passangers across the scene of the wreck an increase of \$68,481. and all passenger trains were considerably delayed as a result of the de-

The jury in the case of Bridges vs. the Wichita Falls Motor company returned its verdict this morning, awarding the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$1500.

J. M. Hawkins and R. D. Brown attorneys of Paducah are in the city today on business.

Alex Kahn returned today from a C. E. Goodwin, sheriff of Archer ounty and J. S. Munsey, constable at

Newcastle were visitors in the city

They report good rains all along the

Wichita Falls and Southern. Prof. G. H. Carpenter, the new su rintendent of th city schools, arrivse Saturday and is making perpto receive his family the lat-

fic along the line for several hours, | ter part of the week. He has rented

Comanche The tax assessor reports that the taxable valuation of injeries. Several cars were splintered. Comanche county is \$11,297,093 as compared with \$11,229,617 for 1911,



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