

P. E. Schaff, president and W. A. Webb, general manager, of the Katy lines, will be in Wichita Falls Sunday will be well received and eared for," under like circumstances.

now a member of the army, is amenand I am making my way to my broth- able in such court under the law

noney on hand or on deposit. er's home in Wichita Falls, where I which provides for trial of any civilian No. 5. Exempting homes from tax-

No. 6 · Establishing a referendum o the people of each parish to determine whether or not cities and incorporated towns and villages shall be released from parochial taxation and licenses, subject to the condition of

visited. committee, stating that Texas "is doing herself proud in this campaign.

instigated the murder. Becker sat unmoved while the barge was delivered. The case went to the jury at 2:20 p. m.

to make an inspection of the North she said. western line from Woodward north to Forgan.

This part of the Northwestern is now being operated by the Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company, which built it and the inspection is understood to be the final preliminary to its being taken over by the Katy. It is probable that Messrs. Kemp and Kell will accompany the Katy officials on their trip. It is said in local railroad circles

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that the visit of the Katy officials is also with a view to make some further improvements at the shops here, also that the construction of some additional tracks here are contemplated.

LOCAL GREEKS GIVE FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

\$200 Forwarded Today For Use of So ciety In the Balkan War

A contribution of \$200 to the Red Cross society, for use in the present difficulty in the Balkan state of Eu. rope, will be forwarded today by the Greeks of Wichita Falls, The money will be sent to the Princess Sofia of Greece, who has undertaken to raise a Red Cross fund. Greeks throughout the United States are contributing to the fund, which will be used to mee the expenses of the Red Cross corps in caring for the wounded. In addition to the Greeks, there are many others in sympathy with the Red Cross sovement who are contributing to the fund and it is probable that a large sum from this country will be

Wichita Falls Greeks are watching developments in the Balkan war with much interest and eagerly read what ever news there is on the subject. 500 HOTEL GUESTS will easily be victorious over Turkey,

Waco Editor Reprimanded. By Associated Press

Waco, Texas, Oct. 24 .- James Hays Quarles, managing editor of a Waco Three Women and a Man Rescue morning paper, was reprimanded by Judge Surratt of the Nineteenth district court and warned not to again forecast verdicts in his court, stating that in doing so yesterday, Quarles hundred patrons of the Morrison Ho-

said something which was "reprehen- tel and the Hotel Zeley fled early sible and unfortunate." The case is today while "firemen guenched the that the city vs. Luke Moore, former flames in an annex of the Morrison. city collector. . . . The city instituted Three women and one man screaming suit for money alleged to be due. The on a fire escape were rescued by po jury was polled by Judge Sarratt and licemen. asked whether the publication would

would not.

"I have been too proud to Soldiers of the rebellious froons will ask for assistance until now, but I be decimated one in ten being execan go no farther. The boy has stood cuted. They will be chosen by lot to up under our trials even better than pay the penalty for all. This informa-

and it seems that he is not much affected from his long fast." The woman and child walked into the Exchange pharmacy on the north side yesterday morning and asked for aid. Here the woman was seized with a fainting spell and Dr. G. W. Eastham, the proprietor, provided her with stimulants and funds to reach the mayor's office in the city proper. Humane Officer Wheeler told the

woman that she would be provided for by the city authorities for several days, while he communicated with her brother in Wichita Falls to be assured

that he would care for her there. In such an instance, she would be given transportation to that point. In the meantime the woman and little boy are in the care of Police Matron Hargraves.

2500 HEAD OF HOGS ON SINCLE TRAIN

Hog Special Over Northwestern Wed nesday Carried 27 Cars of Porkers

The Wichita Falls Route "Hog Sepc lal" carried 2500 passengers through Wichita Falls enroute to Fort Worth yesterday from Oklahoma points. The train was made up of 27 cars and was run from Woodward on a fast sched ule.

The Wichita Falls Route is now carrying more hogs into Fort Worth than any other railroad and the "Hos Special" is proving a great conven

FLEE FROM FLAMES

From Fire Escape of Hotel Morrison In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 24.-More than five

Ad Wolgast, the prize fighter and influence their verdict. They said it his wife were among those driven out. Commission to the St. Louis exposi- exposed was rotting showing the The loss was about \$28,000. tion.

tion was imparted officially. The collapse of the Diaz movement

one week after its inception, with a minimum of fighting and bloodshed, has created the greatest surprise here. In Administration circles, where op-timism has been the keynote since the beginning, the outcome is regarded as the highest possible vindication of the confidence always expressed in the loyalty of the army.

Gen. Felix Diaz, after Gen. Reyes, has been regarded as the man who could wield the greatest influence with the army and the people generally. His rebellion, ending in a masco only slightly less pronounced than that of Reyes last December, removes

a danger which has long loomed on the political horizon. News of the fall of Diaz created little demonstra-

tion in the capital. The troops under Gen. Blanque

who came here from the north and proceeded immediately to Vera Cruz. got no further than Orizaba. They have received orders to return, and will leave soon for the north to again

renew the campaign against Orozco. Five hundred troops have been dispatched to Tuxpam to restore order. All other troops will be returned to the points from which they were drawn for the Vera Cruz campaign. The taking of Vera Cruz by the Federal forces is confirmed from all quarters. President Madero has sent the

following dispatch to the Governors of all the States: "Vera Cruz is in the hands of the loyal troops. Diaz has been taken prisoner."

There is much, suppressed excitement here over the Federal victory. ience to Oklahoma shippers. but little elation. On the contrary,

that the movement was so quickly suppressed has caused much surprise. The general opinion is, however, that the Government success will operate greatly to strengthen the Administra-

Other dispatches received here indicate that Gen. Aguilar, a rebel leader with a strong force, is moving in the rear of the Federal troops along the Mexican Railway.

Viscount Peel Dead

By Associated Press London, Oct. 24.-Viscount Peel, who was a member of the House of Commons from 1884 to 1895, died to-

contributing to parish expenses. No. 7. Exempting from taxation or ten years from the date of com pletion certain new canals for irrigaion, navigation and power purposes to be completed within five years with a capital of not less than five million.

No. 8. Exempting from taxation the egal reserve of life insurance companies organized under the laws of this State.

No. 9. One mill pension for Confedrate veterans.

No. 10. Relative to the refunding and settlement of the indebtness of the State.

No. 11. Relative to registration o oters; reopening grandfather clause. No. 12. Amending Art. 240 of the

Constitution relative to women, allow ing them to serve on school boards No. 13. Increasing the number of judges in the Fifteenth Judicial District, embracing Calcasieu Parish, to and at Wichita Falls.

No. 14. Amending Art. 291 relating to the public roads, authorizing spec ial ward good road tax. No. 15. Amending Constitution to

allow the issuance of refunding bonds by cities. No. 16. Extending the time for the

exemption of the Pan-American Steamship Company from taxation from Jan. 1, 1913, to Jan. 1, 1916.

No. 17. Relative to vacancies in judicial offices, parish of New Orleans. No. 18. Exempting for ten years

from the date of its completion of all railroads, or parts of railroads, constructed subsequently to Jan. 1, 1913. No. 19. Providing for the recall of certain officers elected by the people. Texas. He believes in their regula-

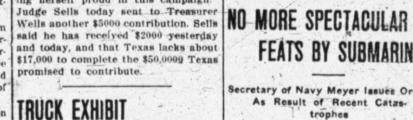
BRUSH BURNER

FINDS ROLL OF BILLS \$3050 Found Burled 1n Ground On

Side of the Lookout Mountain

By Associated Press Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 24-"Babe" Stevenson while burning brush on the day, aged 83. He was created viscount side of Lookont Mountain yesterday on his retirement from the speaker, near Payne, found buried in the ship. He was known in the United ground \$3050, nearly all in \$100 bills. States as chairman of the British The end of the roll of bills which was

money had been buried some time.

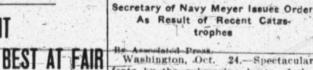


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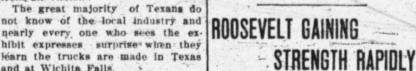
IRRIGATION LAWS



feats by the submarine boats of the pavy hereafter are prohibited by an order issued by Secretary of the Navy Wichita Falls Concern Has Finest Ex Meyer. Under no circumstances are any of the little craft to be permit

FEATS BY SUBMARINES

ted to dive more than one hundred Wichitans who have returned from feet below the surface, although on the Dallas Fair are delighted with the the Pacific coast submarines have exhibit of the Wichlia Falls Motor ascended to the 200 feet level. In Manufacturing Company, which has addition whenever a submarine crew an extensive exhibit on the grounds. starts out to exercise alone it will They say the exhibit of the local conleave with the vessel of its division cern is by far the best and biggest a report of its proposed movements. truck exhibit on the grounds and it is attracting much, favorable comment Meyer to issue this order.



It Was Epected Today He Would Soon Be Able to Resume His Campaign

ARE PROPOSED By Associated Press Oyster Bay, Oct. 24 .- Col. Roose velt was still in seculsion today but ple Thursday. was gaining strength so rapidly that

Governor Colquitt Will Urge Enactt was expected he would soon be perment of Legislation Regulating Such Enterprises nitted to resume his campaign.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 24.—It has be MYLES O'REILLY WILL CONTINUE AS A DIRECTOR. some known that Governor Colgditt

will urge on the Thirty-Third Legis-Myles O'Reilly, who resigned from lature the necessity for regulation of he Chamber of Commerce director water and irrigation companies in ate several days ago has, at the urgent behest of the other members. tion as an adjunct to the development reconsidered his action and will conof the State through irrigation entertinue to serve at least until the end prises. There has been complaint that of his present term. charges have been exorbitant. This

.The other members of the direche believes should have attention. torate refused to consider the resigna-In the Thirty-Second Legislature ion when it was presented, declaring bills looking to this end were intro-Mr. O'Reilly too valuable a member duced but were never passed. to be allowed to quit and he was per-

suaded to remain. Fewer Deaths In September. It may be mentioned, incidentally By Associated Pres

Austin, Texas, Oct. 24-Vital statthat Mr. O'Reilly was the director istics for Texas this month show a who, a few weeks ago, brought in great decrease in deaths there being forty-seven new members of the only 1677 deaths reported for Septem Chamber of Commerce single-handed, on the Falls county school lands, in ber. This is a decrease of 355 under H6 modestly asked that his name be Archer county. They will pull the August. Pellagara caused twenty-one not mentioned in connection with the eight inch casing and under-ream from deaths, a decrease of two under Aug. work, but there have been so many the ten inch. This well, which is ust. A white girl's death was given inquiries as to the identity of the di- about one thousand feet deep, had a due to "enteritis and auto-intoxica- rector that telling won't hurt anytion, due to housewives." thing.

BEVERIDGE MAY TESTIFY TOMORROW

dated Pr Washington, Oct. 24 .- After a brief executive session today, the Clapp committee investigating campaigafunds found no witnesses on hand and adjourned until tomorrow, when Form_ Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana will testify about expenditures of campaign money in his 1904 state campaign.

Former Spealer H. C. Pettit of the Indiana House of Representatives also has been summoned to appear tomorrow. It was announced that if Mr. Beveridge's campaign engagements interfere with his appearance tomorrow he will probably testify Saturday.

Thormberry Items.

We are having some very fine weather at present and the people of Recent catastrophes led Secretary (this community are putting in good time.

Quite a lot of wheat is up and looking fine and daudy and quite a few are still sowing.

The gin at this place is kept very busy at present trying to accommodate its customers.

H. H. Phariss has been on the sick list for the past few days, but is able to be up and around again. Thornberry has the champion cot-

ton picker, Mr. Ashby Osborn, what sacked 739 pounds of the fleecy sta-

The well at this place is getting in first rate. They have gotten through the lime rock and are now in a mix

ture of sand and shale formation. D. F. Bentley, Max Shumake and wife, Gene Lynshey and wife, Jim Beard, Rodney Fowler, Homer Derryberry, Robert Knox and his two little boys, and several others from this place visited the State Fair at

Dallas Sunday. F. M. McKinney, 67 years of age, and J. W. Apperson, 57 years of age picked a race in the cotton field of W. N. C. Phariss Thursday resulting in a tie each sacking 135-pounds in nine hours. Pretty good for two boys of their age.

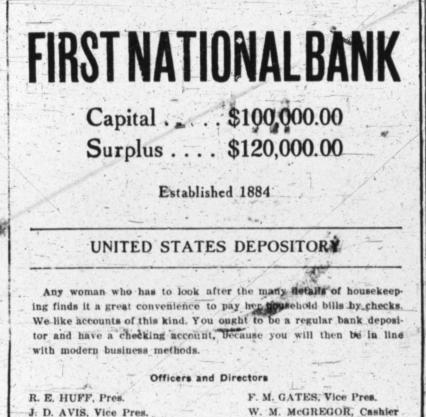
Roy Lanier is dressing tools for V. R. Stephens, one of the drillers on the well at this place.

Russell Brothers, after a brief de lay, have resumed drilling at their well good showing at about 980 feet, but was drilled through the sand,

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHIT A FALLS, TEXAS, OCT. 24. 1912.

To "Occasional" or "One Time" Customers Who Cut to Be "Regulars" We have been rather hoping to see you in our store this fall, for we have some unusually atractive suits from The House of Kuppenheimer to show you. We believe they'll strike your fancy as they did ours; that you'll find them of rather more than ordinary interest. Among them are some novelties that we predict will be decidedly popular here this season, new ideas that you'll not see in any other store. Perhaps theer is a reason unknown to us why we have not had the pleasure other store. Persaps there is is, and we can be of service in adjusting it, we shall consider it a favor to have you tell us. We aim to give everyone who trades at this store nothing less than absolute satisfaction The Globe **Clothiers and Furnishers** 703 Ohio Avenue



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News From the Oil Fields

Current Oil Prices Kansas and Oklahoma. Prairie Oil & Gas Co.\$.70 The Texas Co.

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Southeast Texas.

Eastern States. Pennsylvania

Mercer black 1.13 New Castle Corning Cabel ... North Lima 1.04 South Lima Indiana' Princeton Somerset Ragland Ill. above 30 degrees Ill. below 30 degrees Canada Wooster, O. California. At wells

Gas Well Near Brownwood Brownwood, Texas, Oct. 24 .-- A num-

ber of Brownwood people went to Trickham to witness a demonstration there of the gas well recently brought in. It was stated a guage on the well showed a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch. When the well was turn. ed loose a mighty roar followed, and those who were there believe it to be fully as strong, if not stronger than the Turner well, which was brought in some months ago. The derrick has been moved about 1,000 feet from this well and another well will go down at once. It is known that enough gas has been found to justify the building of a pipe line to Santa Anna and Coleman. The line, it is stated, will be built first to Santa Anna, and then from that point to Coleman.

The derrick for a well in Brown wood is now being placed in the edge of the city to the south of town, and is believed to be in proven territory from the logs of wells already put down by local capital and will start other wells are going down,

from Marion, Indiana. He has claim-

surkburnett at \$15 cash per acre and ighth royalty and 200 acres from A. I. Fowler of Burkburnett at \$20 per cre The Amarillo Oil and Gas. com-

00 acres from Owen L. Clark of

any is down 800 feet with its No. 2 n the Joyce tract near Petrolia where t already has one good gasser.

The Mabledean well was shut down he early part of this week awaiting ome parts needed for repairs on the ngine. Drilling will be resumed this veek.

LACK PATTI STILL RETAINS REMARKABLE VOICE

Black Patti, whose name has been byword in southern theatrical cir. les for the past third of a century, vas at the Wichita Theatre last night with a negro company, staging a nusical comedy. The entire upper loor was given over to the city's colred population and the beauty and chivalry of Darktown were out in loisy force. Black Patti still has left ome of the remarkable voice which nade her popular, and her singing was the bright spot of the production There was some good comedy work and a little clever dancing. The play itself was more or less spoiled by the nevitable attempt of the negro actors 'o look, dress, talk and act as much lke white folks as possible. However he performance was very satisfying to the majority of the audience, the Caucasians being in the minerity.

Benefits Local People.

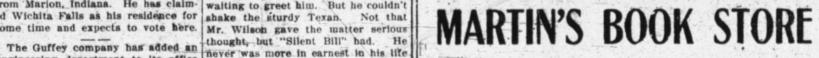
Wichita Falls people have discoverd that A SINGLE DOSE of simple uckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as ompounded in Adlerika, the German uppendicitis remedy, relieves gas on he stomach and constipation AT NCE. Fooshee & Lynch, Druggists.

CAPTAIN M'DONALD **PROTECTING WILSON**

Well Known Texan Is Self Appointed Guardian of Democratic ** Nominee

(New York Herald) Better than a company of militia or two droves of reserve policemen is Captain W. J. McDonald, better known as "Silent Bill."/a veteran Texas ranger, who came to town yesterin a few days. At Trickham several day and announced that he was the self appointed body guard of Governor Woodrow Wilson for the remain-

W. G. Skelley is soon to become a der of this campaign. Mr. Wilson full fledged Wichitan. He has rented smiled when he was introduced to Dr. M. M. Walker's home on Bluff "Silent Bill," and started to walk street and is moving his family here away to shake the hands of others waiting to greet him. But he couldn't ed Wichita Falls as his residence for shake the sturdy Texan. Not that some time and expects to vote here. Mr. Wilson gave the matter serious





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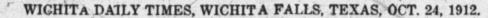


Tungsten

Lamps







The Balkan Princess, Wichita Theater. Wednesday Oct. 30 ganization. But that is another story.

ARROW Steel SHOT SHELLS All the top notes in opera are not, confined within the four walls of the lar element that has enabled "The Metropolitan Opera House, New York Balkan Princess" to repeat in New nor the Auditorium in Chicago. Miss -York the sweeping success it record-Sulia Gifford made it emphatically ed at the Gaiety in London, where it clear that tunes in light opera may ran for one entire year. It has a plot, sail as high as anything belonging to clean, clear and logical. "A romantic, its more dignified and classical sister in the world of music. And it is to stand on its own feet as a novel, said Miss Gifford will liberate a few exceedingly lofty trills at the Wichita serial form. It is a skillful play, be-Theatre on October 30th. She will appear in the title role of

"The Balkan Princess," the gaily as the Princess Stephanie of Balaria. she right royally reigned the realm of song for a season extending over six months in New York at the Herald Square and Casino theatres, setting a new high-water mark for atpolis.

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score confined to soaring arias for the prima donna. There are many caparisoned musical comedy in which novel and diversified numbers. One song which does not call for a prinand a like number of chorus men. It is called "Arms and the Man" and is one of the prettiest things ever seen in opera. And the piece is endowed tractions of this class in the Metroe with a spirit of comedy that moyes with zest. Several reviewers have

ition, and we will all of us agree that the law ought also to regulate what organized labor can do with its or-At present there is no legal right to organize .- Fall River, Sept. 26. Minimum Wage.

But it has not been any one particu-It is very likely, I take it for granted, that if a minimum wage were established by law the great majority of employers would take occasion to bring their wage scale as nearly as might be down to the level of that minimum, and it would be very awkstory of sufficient dramatic strength ward for the workingman to resist that process successful, because it which has been widely published in would be dangerous to strike against the authority of the federal governlievable and charming. Nor is the ment .- Buffalo, Labor Day.

Workingmen's Compensation. Workingmen are marshalled great numbers for the performance of a multitude of particular, tasks under cipal is swung by eight chorus girls a common discipline. They generally use dangerous and powerful machinery, over whose repair and renewal they have no control. New rules must be devised with regard to their obligations and their rights, their obligations to their employers and their responsibilities to one another. New

rules must be devised for their protection, for their compensation when injured, for their support when disabled.

We call these questions of em ployers' liability, questions of workingnen's compensation, but those terms do not suggest quite the whole mat ter. There is something very new and very big and very complex about these new relations of capital and la bor. A new economic society has sprung up, and we must effect a new set of adjustments. We must not pit power against weakness. The employer is generally in our day, as I have said, not an individual, but a powerful group of individuals, and yet the workingman is still, under our existing-law, an individual when dealing with his employer, in case of accident, for example, or of loss of life or of illness, as well as in every contractual relationship. We must have a workingman's compensation act, which will not put upon him the burden of fighting powerful composite employers to obtain his rights, but which will give him his rights without suit, directly, and without contest by automatic operation of law; as if of a law of insurance .- Message to New Jersey Legislature in 1911.



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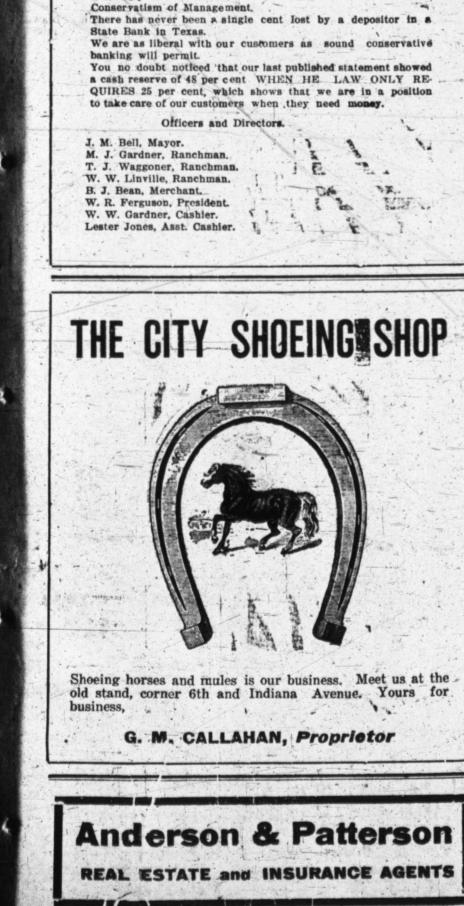
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Red Velog Molasses Candy

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Julia Gifford, noted English prima d onna, who will b original rode of The Balkan Princess, Wichita Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 30

referred to it as possessing sufficient [of the grand opera at Covent Garden. comedy to supply three or four musical London. The company is unusually successes. There are many graceful large and travels in a special train dances, some that move with untamed consisting of three 60 feet baggage vim. One of the best reviews ever cars, two coaches and a dining car. written of "The Balkan Princess" re-The advance sale of seats opens Minferred to it as a "Musical Prisoner of day at Fooshee & Lynch Drug Store. Zenda." The coale and subject im-The offering at the Wichita Theatre

mediately suggest the most pictures on October 30th of "The Balkan que costuming and scenic environment and the management has invested it Princess" will no doubt prove to be unsparingly. The second act, in the one of the real musical treats of the dress on the subject of factory loca-Bohemian restaurant, opens with a season: "The Balkan Princess" is an tion said: "In order to secure factorsmash and a whirl with the chorus, English importation, having had one with stage full of action and spon- year's run at the Prince of Wales. taneous galety, a riot of color, which and Galety Theatres in London prior is at the same time harmonius and to its New York production. The unusually artistic. Here is introduc- presenting company numbers about raw material, but even with this, a ed much of the merry jest, the liltseventy-five, and aside from its muing song and the graceful dance that sical charm. "The Balkan Princess" has made this opera famous on two is said to be gaily caparisoned and to absolutely necessary that facilities be continents.

Heading the cast is Julia Gifford, a dozen ordinary musical shows. There bution of manufactured products and big London favorite and who is said is only one company presenting the to possess a bird-like voice. In one piece, therefore most of the original or interurban lines can this advantage of her numbers she sings a note members will be seen here, including be secured. You can search the known to musicians as "high E" Julia Gifford, Harry Llewellyn, Adewhich is two notes higher than most laide Harland, Wallace Beery, Vera find one prosperous manufacturing of our grand operal stars can sing. Rossmore, N. E. Dano, Dorothy Ellis, Harry Llewellyn, the English come- Harry Lyons, Wm. Meyer, Geo. Pouldian, will be seen in his original part, ney, Fred Harnden and Lew Birch. that of Henri, the waiter. Wm. Mey- The Balkanese chorus is said to iner will also be seen in his original clude some stunning beauties, notpart of Capt, Radomair. The baritone withstanding that they were selected role will be sung, by N. E. Dano, late principally for their voices.

Governor Wilson on Labor

While we are followers of Jeffer | the analogy of domestic servants son, there is one principle of Jeffer- they simply showed that their minds son's which can no longer obtain in and understandings were lingering in the practical politics of America. You an age which had passed away two know it was Jefferson who said that or three generations ago. This dealthe best government is that which ing of great bodies of men with othdoes as little governing as possible. Ler bodies of men is a matter of public * * * But that time is passed. Am- scrutiny and should be a matter of erica is not now and cannot in the public regulation .- Scranton, Sept. 23. future be a place for unrestricted in-Right to Organize. You don't have to defend all the dividual enterprise. It is true that we have come upon an age of great things organized labor has done. Or co-operative industry. It is true that ganized labor has been unwise in we must act absolutely upon that some things, but the point is thisprinciple

The treatment of labor by the great part of labor is not recognized even in my own state—held that working- absolute equality in regard to that he was sent to Marshall. Texas, to the Texas & Pacific hospital.

in my own state—need that working men could, not peaceably dissuade other workingmen from taking em-ployment and based the decision upon what capital can do with its organiz-is about 20 years of age.



Denison, Texas, Oct. 24.-M. B Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, in a recent adies and manufacturing plants a city must first have transportation facilities, adequate labor and raw material. The most important of course, is the factory will not prosper unless it has a ready market for its output. It is contain sufficient comedy for half a close at hand to afford a wide distriin no other way except with steam whole country over and you will not center that is not located on several F railroad lines or large waterways.

> agriculture and stock raising." DRUNK ON TRACK HE THREW HAT AT TRAIN

Lucy, La., Oct. 22.-Crazed by drink, Bernard Lee, a discharged night operator at Edgard station, walked down the railroad tracks to a point within half a mile of the station during the night, when he encountered a west bound ; freight train.

We need more railroads in Texas and

until such a time as we secure them,

manufacturing will continue to follow

The engineer blew the whistle, but Lee did not hear the warning and picking up a large rock threw it at the headlight of the approaching engine, smashing the reflector and extinguishing the light.

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proceeded in a very complacent and

President Taft is not a bit modest in his claims for re-election, and eleven Southern States are certain to and are being marketed in nearly ev. his total up to 45-leaving 190 to ery state in the Union. There is no spare:-

NEW YORY HERALD'S POLL.

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argument that could be made to de. In short, Goy, Wilson could lose feat a president who can from year all-of New England-where he is runto year, or even for one year in four, ming far in the lead-New York, guarantee the people abundant crops, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Iowa, Wisand if Mr. Taft can convince the peoconsin, North and South Dakota, Kan ple he has done this, there can be no sas and Colorado; concede the five question but that it would be a great States indicated for Roosevelt by the mistake to trade him off for any man Herald poll and the two States indiwho could not guarantee any such re- cated for Taft, and still have a majori-

ty of the electoral college. The indicated pluralities given la the Herald for the 33 States are:

The question of what is music is all Wilson's a matter of taste, as witnesseth: a Electorat Indicated Second couple of 17_year locust sat listening votes. State plurality. to the song o fa canary bird, one say ... 4,641 Roosevelt 3 Arizona ing to the other. "the noise made by 6 Colorado30,740 Roosevelt that fool bird makes me weary. Now, 7 Connecticut 5.030 Roosevelt just to show what fine music really is 3 Delaware 15.096 Roosevelt I will reel off a few selections myself." 15 Indiana and with that remark, he, she or it 13 lowa 71,100 Roosevelt

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It can be seen from these figures, The fourth week of the New York that the Herald has polled voters fair. Herald's poll, published Sunday, Oct. ly representative of the 14.888.442 20, showed Woodrow Wilson holding who cast their ballots in 1908 the big lead indicated by that paper's earlier canvasses, while the drift that THE WORK OF COLONEL EXALL had begun to move from Roosevelt to

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The Chronicle is glad to know that Taft was not materially checked by the Hon. Henry Exall has been invit The total of 205,332 votes canvass ed to deliver an address Thursday al the noon luncheon of the Chamber of commerce and that he has accepted Per cent he invitation. of total. Colonel Exall is a man who thinks 42.1

and can put his thoughts into forceful nstructive phrases. He has, with mos commendable unselfishness, devoted The Herald is polling 33 out of himself to the work of encouraging he 37 "debatable" states outside the the increased production of crops b 'solid South." Its returns' indicate the use of fertilizers and improved

hat Wilson will carry 26 out of the methods of cultivation, and has spee ially prepared himself for discussing 33, with Roosevelt running second and Taft third in 21 of them, and Taft the question of conservation of the second and Roosevelt third in the re- [soil That subject is one of profound in In the five states where the Herald portance just at this time, and will in crease in importance with the passing

traw ballot indicates that Roosevelt s now the favorite, and in the two years, and the business men of Houston are just as much interested in it states indicating Taft in the lead, Wilas are the farmers of Texas. on is invariably the second choice. The man who thinks lightly and Democrats do not by any means con-

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cede the battle lost in any one of does not investigate is very prone to these seven states, although these say there is so much land in Texas early straw votes point to small plus that the reasons for giving thought to the matter of conservation of the

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votes, or 46 more than he needs. The done years ago. It is impossible to plow land up and reading between the lines he is cred give him 126 more, and four Northern down inclines and slopes without iting himself with the splendid crops and Western States not polled by the much of the soll being lost by washing of this year, which have been grown Herald would, with their 18, bring away, and it is just as impossible to go on taking tons of products off each

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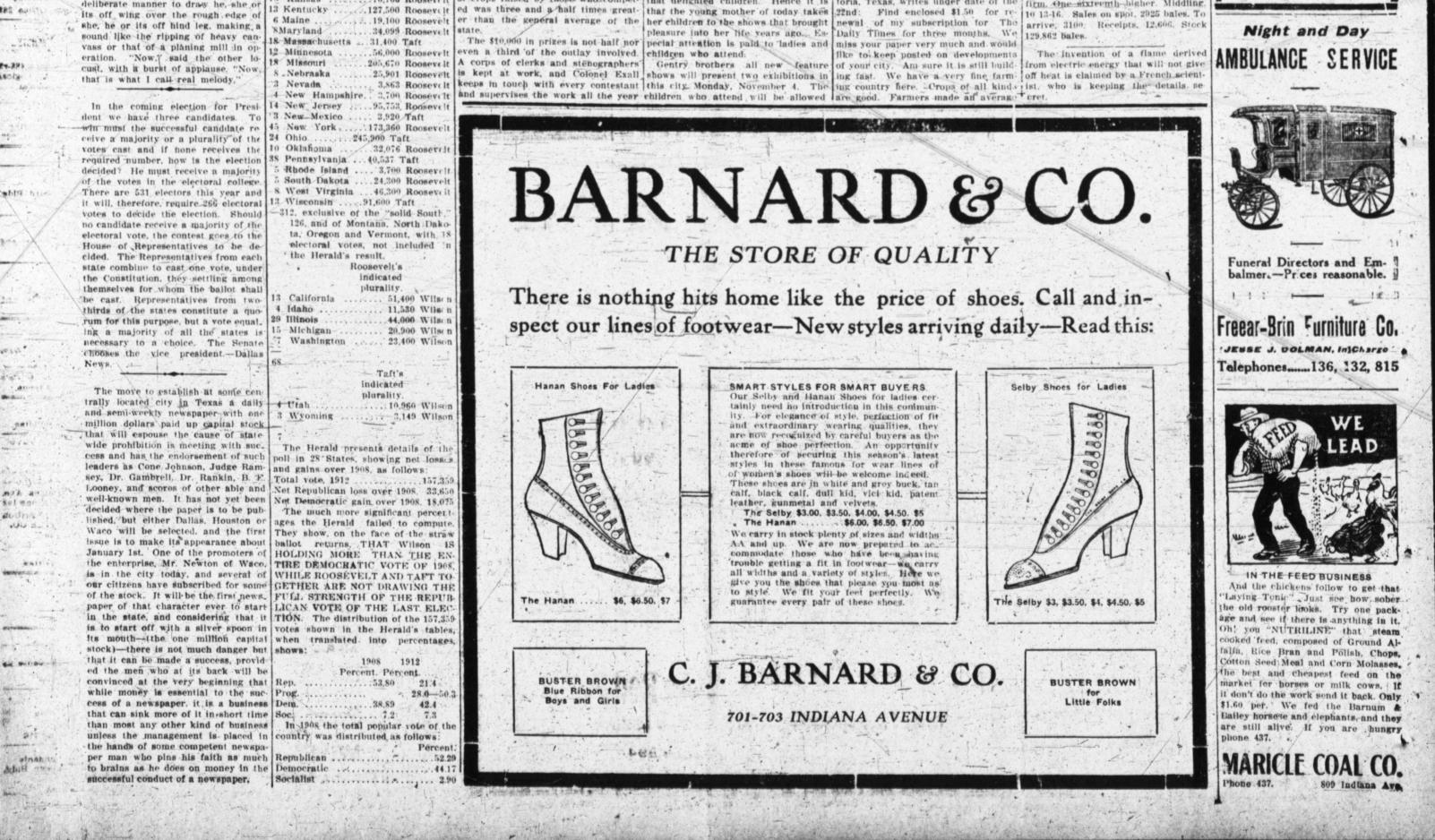
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ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Front furnished room, ath adjoining, 1205 Bluff. Phone 716. .08-tfc.	FOR SALE—Best vacant corner in town on corner of 11th and Brooks streets. South front. More than- worth the money. Phone 661. J. S. S. Bridwell & Co. 132 tfc.	FIVE ROOM HOU Bath room and hall, sidew back yard fenced in, 2
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