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Bailey's Official Conduct.

charge that Senator Bailey voted ley got money something was doing the New York Cotton exchange with Senator Aldrich, the Standard for the other fellow." Oil statesman, for a notorious In view of the repeated presentameasure in favor of the Shylocks, tion of similar charges relating to when other democrats voted the Senator Bailey's record in congress, other way, and in the face of a what are we to gather from these charge to the effect that he deliber- flat assertions to the contrary, now ately attempted to render the rate being repeated everywhere by Senbill unconstitutional, he and his ator Bailey and his organs and oralieutenants repeat loudly the base- tors? Is it not clear that they are the market was weak and unsetless assertion that "his official rec- resorting to desperate and baseless tled with May cotton selling at 8.96 ord has not been attacked;" or, as asserttons merely to deceive the one organ asserts, "nowhere and people?-Dallas News. at no time touching his official conduct." Of course they know better, but they seem to assume that many of their hearers will take as

By thus relying upon a bald assertion to the effect that Senator Bailey's official record is admitted to be straight, he and his supporters say, in effect, that however the largest and most approved type. questionable his secret transactions with the trusts and trustmasters to impress his insistence on this may have been, these do not affect ing to their sort of logic, H. Clay Pierce and Mr. Rockefeller are fit men for seats in the senate. If Senator Bailey's intimacy with trustmasters, actually leading him to address as "Dear Pierce" a man on (alleged) short acquaintance, and his numerous secret transactions with the very trustmasters whom the people of Texas had outthe large sum of money, as loans, commissions and fees paid him by are hopeless.

Senator Bailey and his orators that his record in congress is above territory. Oklahoma has a panorators are declaring openly their what used to be "No Man's Land." inability to justify his transactions The Panhandle is inaccessible to Pierce." They pretend to believe makes the state very odd shaped. that, in spite of these wrongs, his It has been proposed to congressrecord in congress is straight and men to secure legislation which "has not been attacked." They will enable Oklahoma to trade its know full well that his record in three counties comprising the pancongress has been attacked and that handle, to Texas, for counties of those attacking same claim to have Lipscomb, Wheeler, Hemphill and nessee Central railroad deal, with would involve about the same the Standard Oil company and with amount of territory. John W. Gates. Remember that the flat claim is made that "nobody has questioned his record as a a strong anti-nepotism bill but senator." This claim actually ap. killed the emergency clause, so that pears in one of his main organs the bill will not apply to any of the alongside a clipping from the re- members of the present legislature port of a speech of Hon. T. S. who have wives or children em-Henderson of Milam county, as fol- ployed by the state, and the rela-

SOLD HIS INFLUENCE.

Bailey's record as set out in the grace before they have to give up sworn testimony taken at the Aus- their positions. The bill applies to tin investigation, with precision executive, legislative, ministerial, and accuracy, and commented on judicial, district, county or city ofthe fact that every time Bailey got ficers, including school boards and money the fellow parting with the the management of any state edumoney got what he wanted. That cational, charitable or penal insti-Bailey got the Gibbs ranch and tution. Francis got his several millions appropriated for the St. Louis fair; sas and Texas: It only costs \$10 that Bailey got his \$3,300 and to knock down a United States sen-Pierce got his company back into ator in Arkansas while it almost Texas, that Bailey got his \$1,750 causes a civil war in Texas to opand Pierce got the McFall bill pose a United States senator as a killed; that Bailey got \$156,000 delegate to the national democratic and Pierce got rid of his compet-convention. - Baird Star. itor, the Southwestern Oil com-Standard Oil company came back that on account of the continued into Texas in the name of the Se- rain it will be necessary to replant curity Oil company; Bailey got much corn and practically all of the \$28,100 and John W. Gates got a corton planted about the time the free port of entry at Port Arthur; rains began. - Sherman Democrat.

been simply coincidents, but it was In the face of the well known nevertheless a fact that when Bai-

Contends for Four New Battleships.

Compressed into what would be more than a ten-minute speech on the floor of congress President Roosevelt on Tuesday urged in a special message to provide for the construction of four battleships of

The arguments of the president naval programme were few, but his standing as a senator. Accord- calculated to be effective. China was held up as an example of the 'peace' at any price' doctrine, and Great Britain as having the naval policy to be emulated.

The result of the last conference at the Hague made it plain that almost twice his own age, and that the nations would not, for sometime, if ever, agree on a plan of limitation of naval armament. Arbitration, the president holds, cannot be relied upon as an effective lawed, taken in connection with remedy though it should be utilized to its fullest extent.

Disclaiming any intention on the such enemies of the people-if part of the United States ever to these things do not disqualify him engage in a war of conquest, the as a senator of the people, then no president made it plain that this man is disqualified for anything country could ill afford to relax inand and the people of this country to a place where insult would have they did not do the shooting. to be borne in silence.

The Texhoma Argus says there and organs may well strive to ham is a move on foot whereby Oklamer it into the heads of the people homa and Texas may swap some question, because they certainly handle consisting of three counties, can not produce any sort of justi running clear to New Mexico. fication or excuse for his record out The counties are Texas, Beaver of congress. Indeed, certain of his and Cimarron. They comprise and his intimacy with "Dear most parts of the new state, and connected it up with his transac- Collinsworth, which border on tions with Francis, with the Ten-Oklahoma on west. The trade

The Oklahoma senate has passed tives of other state or local officers who are now holding public jobs "Mr. Henderson reviewed Mr. will also have three or four months

The difference between Arkan

It is now a foregone conclusion

that all of these things might have This office for neat job work.

Cotton Futures Low.

The price of cotton options on went below 9 cents per pound Monday for the first time since September, 1906. The price has been to a poor demand from the cotton trade and recently this movement was accelerated by favorable pros pects for the new crop. Monday cents per pound, 30 points lower than Saturday's closing and 2.83 statement. cents per pound lower than the weak, the October option selling at 9.29 Saturday.

Foraker Still Hot on Negro Question.

Foraker Tuesday afternoon hurled his long-threatened thunderbol of denunciation at President Roose velt because the president dismissed the negro soldiers as a result of the Brownsville riot.

He took the so called administration measure introduced by Warner, which permits the discharged men to re-enlist upon proving to the president's satisfaction that they are innocent of complicity in the shooting up of the town, as the basis of his speech. He said such would add insult to injury, as the soldiers would be forced to prove their innocence before a hostile judge who had already found them guilty.

He urged the passage of his bill, which would restore to the soldiers their full rights and enable them to re-enlist upon taking an oath that

Courts Originated With Moses.

ual evolution. He told, too, of the river section. relation of the district court to the citizens of the county and of the workings of the court in everyday affairs. He said that in the begin ning of the Mosaic administration the section. Moses was the entire judicial estabishment. His father-in-law, Jethro, seeing the weariness of the man and the overtaxing of his strength, suggested the establishment of the adaptations is in operation in America and in all of the civilized countries of the world.

The extradition case of Henry en from St. Louis to Texas for olan was unable to relieve him. trial under an indictment returned by a Grand Jury in Travis County, Tex., last year for false swearing, has been set for trial by the Supreme Court of the United States against him is really not a crime.

The hearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil company from the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis has been set for May 7 and 8. The attorneys for the government were given one week's extension of time in which to file their

of Hartford, which withdrew from Tom Watson. Texas last year, to re-enter the state, in view of the belief that the enforcement of the insurance law will not be unnecessarily harsh.

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More Business For Guaranteed Banks.

Tuesday in a statement made of the hog market, and, as usual at Oklahoma Gov. Haskell shows the this time of the year, packers are increase in deposits in both State discriminating against stags, odds and National banks insured under and ends, rough packers and in working lower since January owing the State guaranty law since Feb. fact big hogs of all kinds. Trade sweet clover plants will serve to book gether with the last National bank stuff. The annual raid on the

high price of January last. Prices come from surrounding states and fact that the cash trade in the town for deposit in Oklahoma, on this crop. It means that if that Gov. Haskell says:

"Numerous personal letters and statements from individual bank ers clearly show that money is being deposited that had heretofore not the eyes of the public."

Night Riders Getting Worse.

Nashville, April 15 -Advices from the peanut section along the Tennessee river in this state are to Constitutional club, Judge E. · B. notes sent out by night riders no Muse discussed the development of to carry any more peanuts. These courts, tracing them from the boats carry large quantities of nuts Mosaic laws and showing the grad- to St. Louis from the Tennessee select some merchant whose wares

some of their number who de-

Accused. Confronted with an accusation ower courts, reserving to Moses from the Franklin institute of Philthe supreme jurisdiction. This sys- adelphia, of which he had been sectem with its ramifications and retary and treasurer for 22 years, proach. The printing line now has Herbert E. Heyl was seized with its "dodger." Fake magazines are what is said to be apoplexy Wednes- contemplated - ads and subscrip-Heyl was at breakfast and when day and gone tomorrow. glancing through the morning pa-Clay Pierce, chairman of the board per saw an account of his alleged and place your business with conof directors of the Waters-Pierce embezzlement and the issuance of Oil Company of Missouri, in which a warrant for his arrest. He im-Mr. Pierce seeks to avoid being tak- mediately collapsed and his physi-

Asiatics and Anarchists. industrious, frugal Japs and China- radish leaves the pain can be remen, are not more dangerous to our lieved in a few minutes," says Joe on April 20. Pierce contends that institutions than one hundred Stoddard of Brunswick, Ga. "Just the indictment is an infringement bomb throwing Italians, - black- take the horseradish leaves and of his rights under the Constitu- hand kidnappers and murderers, pound them until the juice begins tion, in that the offense charged Russian nihilists, and Sicilian as- to ooze out. Bind them to the sassins. The anarchists who rioted forehead, and in a few minutes rein Philadelphia were not Asiatics, lief will come. The leaves will but Euroupeans. The dynamiters burn like fire for a minute or two, of the West were not Asiatics- but will gradually lessen in sting they were Euroupeans. The until they ease the pain and make Asiatic does not come to stay; the the patient drop off into a restful Euroupean does. The Asiatic sleep. For years we have used bringing in its mouth its own tail, makes a little money, and goes this remedy in my family and go Journal. home. The Euroupean remains found it to be indispensable." here, too often a pauper, a crimi-A decision has been reached by nal, a fire-brand, an element the Travelers' Insurance company which cannot be assimilated .-

Big Hogs Not Wanted. This is the season of change in

15, when the law went into opera- has gone on a fresh meat basis and ulate alfalfa also, and a pot test at the tion, amounts to \$1,050,000. The will probably stay there the rest of Ohlo experiment station seems to supfigures are taken from the state the summer, or at least until proment of Feb. 29 and compared vision stocks are materially rewith the previous report of the duced. For the present, packers the sunlight, as the direct rays may December call of State banks, to are not anxious to put up regular winter accumulation of hog pro-What per cent of the amount has duct had begun, however. The ing. for the new crop months were also from hiding, has not been deter- south is good enough to force mined. One case is known of \$2,- packers in the market to buy in which have most frequently preceded o cents per pound as compared with ooo coming from a near by Kansas their future ribs is a new feature and, it is said, that much outside trade continues to improve as it have been represented, corn leading in money is coming into the state for should, holders will get better investment. The best evidence, prices, as the ribs in the stock are however, that the law has had a still closely hedged by the packers, lowed in the order of their yields by good effect, the banking board be- both here and in the west, and at lieves, is the increase in deposits of present prices of hogs in the pit is insured banks. In concluding, the best place to cover them .-- Ft. interest in these facts is the evident Worth Live Stock Reporter.

Republican State Convention.

met in Dallas Tuesday and selected been carried in any bank and that Fort Worth as the place of meeting and the garden is always the richest deposits from outside the state are of the state convention to be held spot on the farm. The tobacco land frequent. The law is universally May 15, at which time the deleconsidered a good thing. There gates and alternates are to be fertilized and given good cultivation. is just one class of opponents, the named to the national convention big National banks, who object to at Chicago. A number of new having small banks made safe in committeemen were named, all of them being friends of Chairman land. A twenty acre field which was

Fakirs and Frauds.

Fakirs and frauds! The world is full of 'em. They are to be the effect that night riders have found in medical, legal and merextended their operations into that cantile lines, to say nothing of the territory. It is said the command. street specimen of which article ers of the steemboats Savannah and every man is already aware. The In a speech before the Dallas Kentucky have been warned by slimy, sneaking one is the par- in the past have used from fifteen to

When in the field for business, are known, select some lawyer who The trouble has been brewing for was graduated from some reputable produce plants. It seems in most cases some time. Drummers report that college, don't seek refuge under the wings of some barrel-house, hasnounced violence were run out of been shyster. When needing meder words, to make the extra amount ical attention, seek the man who who has made good in a reputable Embezzler Drops Dead When school of medicine; don't go to a 'quack.''

The foregoing is intended to be with embezzling more than \$12,000 a kind of warning, because fakes nurse. As will be seen in that which are springing up in other lines, hitherto considered beyond reday and died shortly afterward. tions solicited, and we're here to-

> Get busy, contemplate, reason, cerns of reputation and reliability. -Amarillo Panhandle.

How to Relieve Headache.

"Whenever you suffer from a terrible heahache, if you are where Ten thousand Asiatics-quiet, you can procure some fresh horse-

A Chicago woman has sought divorce from her husband because he would not bring her violets and white beads indicating the number every morning. The heartless of people this old Indian warrior A contract has been let for the brute spent his hours in bringing about three feet long, the property grading work on the Gainesville, her bread and butter. What some now of Mrs. William Fuller at North Whitesboro and Sherman Interur- women have to put up with would Warren. It cannot be secured for love ban and will begin op i lons at an bring tears to the eyes of a brass society has asked the loan of it.—Kenmonkey .- Daily Gate City.

ALFALFA LANDS.

Advertising rates on application

Old Garden and Tobacco Soils Produce the Highest Yields.

It has been announced by Dr. C. G Hopkins of the Illinois experiment sta tion that soil from about the roots port this statement.

In preparing alfalfa or sweet clover kill many of the bacteria. For this broadcasting the soil not to allow it to remain in the sunlight without harrow-

The Preceding Crop.

Alfalfa has followed almost the alfalfa are corn, clover, wheat, potatoes, oats and timothy, arranged according to the number of times they a large majority of cases. We find that the clover and potato lands have led with about an equal yield and are folcorn, timothy and oats. The very highest yields have come from old garden and tobarco soils. The chief point of advantage which comes from the richer soils.

Clover land usually contains a comparatively large quantity of organic The republican state convention matter in the form of manure, roots and stubble. The potato land has usually been well manured and fertilized. seeded to alfalfa was naturally fertile and in addition of course had been

Amount of Seed to Use.

From seven and a half to ninety pounds of seed are reported by growers to have been used on one acre of seeded with only seven and a half pounds of seed per acre is said to have given an average yield of four and a half tons of hay per acre, and various fields having been sown with from ten to twelve pounds of seed per acre are said to have given yields ranging from three to four and a half tons per acre. On the other hand, no complaints have been reported from farmers

where the larger amounts of seed were used, and a considerable number who prefer using more seed.

Various writers and speakers have correctly shown that twenty and even fifteen and twelve pounds of seed is an extravagant waste of seed when even a reasonable per cent of the seeds where heavier seeding has been considered an advantage that the main object was to combat weeds or, in othof seed serve the purpose of a nurse

Alfalfa seed of course is rather expensive to be used for the production of a nurse crop, but it is quite probable that it is as good as or better than some of the regular crops used for follows, however, we prefer to combat weeds with clean culture.

Under Average Conditions. The amount of seed that will be re quired will depend upon the perfection of the seed bed, the kind of soil and the condition of the weather at time of sowing. The more perfectly the seed bed is supplied with food and moisture and cleared of weed seed the less seed will be required. Sandy soils will usually demand a little more seed than the finer grained soils. In seasons when the weather is especially unfavorable (exceptionally cold, wet or dry) more seed should be sown also. Under average conditions as now found on the farm from fifteen to twenty pounds of seed is at least of safe amount to use. As the importance of a weed free seed bed becomes better appreciated and the land becomes more generally inoculated this amount can likely be reduced.

An absolutely new dog story has been found. We clipped it from a London paper. Here it is (salt to

Did the Tall Wag?

taste): A gentleman was out shooting the other day when he had the misfortune to shoot his dog. For a moment he was too much overcome to see what damage he had done, and before he had recovered himself the animal, a black retriever, had come up to him, which had been shot clean off.-Chica-

King Philip's War Club. In Warren is owned a valued histor ical relic, the war club, or tomahawk, of King Philip, decorated with black

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The Clarendon Chronicle.

V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

CLARENDON, TEX., APR. 18, 1908.

New York will send an anti-Bryan delegation to the Denver convention headed by Alton B. Parker.

The chief objection by bankers to the Aldrich bill before congress is that it will prevent banks from extending loans to corporations in which any director in such bank is interested.

week with Bailey literature, a cof- yearly wool clip. lection of stuff that has been runground in this county as he is all over the state.

When a prospector drops off in town he sizes it up by what he sees and hears. In place of a longdrawn face and a string of complaints, jolly him. Tell him this is a great little city—and so it is. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him believe he has at last struck a place where good people live.

It is claimed that Attorney Gen Davidson has never made a speech Bailey; is not a candidate against him as a delegate to Denver, but is in Washington serving the people who elected him to office. Then why is Mr. Bailey neglecting his office and spending his time here abusing Davidson? Must be because Mr. Davidson is prosecuting some of Mr. Bailey's "dear friends.'

Yes, some men make a fairly good ness. The progress of cities is sold as fast as gathered. measured by the public spirit of furnish sustenance for growing gram. plants.

Every Panhandle farmer who ob tains sugar beet seed for a trial should give the plant a thorough test. There is no reason why this cros should not become a great in dustry in the Panhandle. Colorado ranks first in the production of beet sugar. Last year the yield in that state totaled 422,732,530 pounds. Michigan was second with 165,000,000 pounds, California third with 164,000,000 and Utah fourth with 100,000, ooo pounds. The sugar beet in dustry has proven profitable for the Colorado farmer and all the people of the state. It has brought millions to be invested in sugar mills and has given employment to thousands of men. Immense tracts of land have been placed under cultivation and gi gantic irrigation projects have been pushed through for the development of this industry alone. John H. Reagan said:

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas left his post of duty at Washington gress and stay a few years and reand went home to fight against Donaghey who was running for governor. Donaghey was elected and Senator Davis was thus repudiated by the people. When a United no man can do so on a salary of \$5,-States senator tries to run the whole ooo a year and be honest." state the people ought to sit, down on him.-Jacksboro News.

There is a far more aggravated same way. Arkansas is not behind on everything.

with egotism enough to say a thing like that of himself.

The Gov. Johnson presidental campaign committee is notifying all newspapers that they will send

Money in Broom Corn.

The opportunity which Texas offers for raisers of broom corn does of the President's urgent repre-Entered Cobrnary 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex., probably because of unfamiliarity message sent to congress that four which the profit in the cross and the congress that four

> A start in the direction of raising at this session. broom corn has been made in some profitably raised.

ning in Bailey's paper, the Fort greatest broom corn market in the priation will probably be made for Worth Record. It will do little world, and has developed into that two, but no more." good for his cause, as he is losing position within the past few years. A dozen years ago Illinois was the more than two-thirds of the demothere devoted to broom corn rais- tleships, and the republican leading are becoming exhausted. It is ers appear confident at least half of estimated that last year Wichita the republicans will do likewise. handled 3,000 cars of broom corn, valued at from \$35 to \$130 a ton. The total value of the crop handled at Wichita was \$2,000,000.

There is no possibility of glut in the broom corn market. Brooms wear out very fast. Not only that but the foreign market for brooms is just opening. Germany is beginning to like American brooms, or published an article against while in many parts of Great Brit ain, split willow, or even heather is used. The American-made broom can compete in cheapness and ef ficiency with any brooms in the

The culture of broom corn is comparatively easy, much easier than that of the sugar beets, though not so easy as that of alfalfa, milo maize or kaffir corn. The great advantage of broom corn as a crop living for themselves, but that is in addition to the high net yield about the extent of their ambition. per acre, ranging from \$30 to \$75 In fact, they may hoard up some is that it is a money crop immedithing, but they have no thought ately convertible into cash. It does further than to gratify their selfish- not have to be stored but can be

Rich land is cheap in Texas and their inhabitants. Men whose on- rich land is needed for broom corn ly interest is in the success of their raising. There is no reason why individual business may make this state cannot equal Oklahoma, money for themselves, but they already an important source of cannot build successful cities any broom corn production, and in time more than a pile of stone can surpass Kansas. - Fort Worth Tele

> Roosevelt to Head a \$25,000, 000 University.

A press report says that Presi dent Roosevelt will become the head of a great university, which will be founded in the national capital by Andrew Carnegie. After the expiration of this term in the White House on May 4 next, the president will spend a year or more in foreign travel.

He will then return to this coun ry and assume the duties of head of what Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Roosevelt plan shall become one of the great universities of America and the world. The foregoing is based upon the statements of a man who goes into details regarding the great undertaking of Mr. Carnegie.

What Reagan Said.

J. L. Lancaster of San Antonio says that in a speech at San Marcus several years before his death Hon.

"Any man who can go to conturn rich should be sent to the pen itentiary, the fact being taken as than is possible in the large cities. prima facie evidence of fraud; for

Big Fine For Rebating.

By a United States decision case of a similar character in Texas reached by the circuit court of apthat should be terminated in the peals in the rebate case Wednesday, the Santa Fe railroad was centenced to pay fines amounting to \$430,000 Bailey at Belleville, as at other for refunds to the Grand Canon places, declared he had been in Lime and Cement Company of congress for 17 years and had Arizona. Other action will probnever made a mistake. A man ably be held in obeyence on momight have to travel many days tion of the defendants. Indictments before he would find another being against the company for accepting rebates were continued until the July term of court. An additional case against the Santa Fe went over pending the decision of the out free plate matter in his inter- appellate court. Attorney General est, all ready to drop into their Bonaparte authorized its postponent by telegraph.

But Two Ships, Says Hale.

Washington, April 15 .- In spite not seem to have been fully grasped, sentation contained in a special which the profit in the crop and battleships be provided for in the also with the methods of cultivat. appropriation bill that body is not likely to authorize more than two

"The naval committee will make parts of the Panhandle and in west a provision in the naval bill for Texas, near San Angelo it has been only two battleships, said Senator Hale, chairman of the committee It is a fact that it Texas were to on naval affairs, yesterday. "That produce annually any considerable number is sufficient and there is crop, buyers from the factories of a possibility that only one may be the north and east would invade provided for before the bill is fithe state annually just as they do nally passed. There is a strong The town has been flooded this to get our cotton crop and the sentiment at both ends of the capltol in favor of only one ship, al-Wichita, Kas., is said to be the though as I said before, the appro-

> John Sharp Williams said that broom corn center, but the lands crats would vote against four bat-

> > Whence the Money?

The powerful interests which are now attempting to control both national conventions do not ask for instructions, for instructions imply that the voters are in control. All that predatory wealth asks is that the delegations shall be turned over to a few bosses to be used as circumstances require. The men who are so ready to put up money not concerned as to the candidate, and put himself under obligation Farm and Ranch. to them. A number of democrats have been approached and offered this support, but nearly all have refused, knowing that no man, however good his past record, can stand any chance of winning if he is handicapped by the support of their own pecuniary advantage. There was a time when the voters which is being asked with increasing emphasis, and the answer to it is a death blow to everyone in whose interest the money is contributed.—Commoner.

March in 1908 will go down in the weather records as the dryest March ever known in Colorado. In a few lacalities farmers have been obliged to irrigate before plowing, a most unusual occurence, says the Denver Record-Stockman A week of showers now would be worth millions to agriculture in Colorado and the

At the present time the margin between the cost of hides and the selling price of sole leather is the greatest in twenty years. 'If there was a good market for sole leather the United States Leather Company would be making the largest profits in its history, but the movement of finished leather is slow .-

There is more contentment among the people of the small cities, towns, villages and the rurals Texas can afford more real contentment and happiness than any other state by reason of the splendid opportunities men have to earn a livelihood and to enjoy the fruits of their labor. - Sherman Democrat.

"Spring rains muddy roads." Not if they have been built right. muddy roads, dusty roads and roads full of ruts and holes are a disgrace to any county, and they cost more than the boll worm and the potato bug.-Home and Farm.

The National Railway Lines of tiful art calendar in which Mexican is \$1 per year. maidens in their various costumes scenes. They are 25c each and can time the price is \$2 per year. be had from George W. Hibbard, City of Mexico.

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STATE NEWS.

Lightning struck an oil tank at Beaumont Tuesday and 45,000 barrels of crude naptha was burned.

The Lumbermen's Association of Texas closed an interesting meeting in Dallas Thursday after reelecting the old officers. The next meeting will be in Galves-

The attorney general's department has filed penalty suits against the Houston and Texas Central, Santa Fe and Houston and West Texas railways for alleged failure to comply with the railroad commission's order as to reporting le gal expenses. District Judge Wilcox recently dismissed several suits of this character.

A mass meeting of idle men in Philadelphia decided not to accept an offer of a dollar a day for municipal work provided as an emergency measure to meet their demand for employment. One of the objections was that an acceptance would tend to lower the standard of the American workingmen .- Dallas News.

The town of Boozy, W. Va., went "dry," and the city of Coldwater, Mich., went "wet." This is mentioned merely as an excuse for quoting that old saying about "there's nothing in a name," etc. Commoner.

If a man has only a little property it is worth to him as much as all to control conventions, but who the wealth of the man with millions would not subscribe a dollar to -it's all he's got. Don't fail to elect a real democrat to office are take care of what you have simply because it isn't worth as much as provided he will accept their aid something your neighbor owns .-

> Thursday the senate passed the house bill prohibiting race track betting in the District of Colum-

> To Republicans, 13th District.

Clarendon, Tex., April 11, 1908. the men who have made government an asset in their business and Clarendon, Tex., April 11, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that, by direction of the Congressional committee for the 13th district of Texas, duly who seek to control legislation for endon, Tex., on this, 11th day of April, 1908, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as chairman of said district committee, a convention is called could be fooled, but they have learned by a sad experience and know that a candidate can be judged by the company he keeps.

Whence the money is a question

Which is being asked with increase. voted for at the general election in November next, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. Said convention is to be composed of one delegate from each county that cast 500 votes or less at the last election for governor and one additional delegate for each 500 votes or major part thereof over the first 500 polled for the republican nominee for governor in 1906; to be appointed by the republican electors of each county in this Conressional district.

The chairman and secretary of the several county conventions will care fully certify to the appointment of each delegate, and state that none but qualified voters participated in said convention. I. W. CARHART, Chairman Executive Committee for the 13th Congressional District of 31-1m

Watson's Publications.

Those who wish to be well in tormed upon governmental questions, and in the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, as taught by our forefathers, cannot afford to neglect the two publications which Mr. Watson established after he was reorganized out of the New York Magazine which bore his City Meat Market

Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine s beautifully printed and illustrat- Best Beef, Pork and all work. ed, and is issued once a month. In addition to political matters, the Jeffersonian Magazine carries high class short stories, serial stories, poems and historical sketches. Therefore, it appeals to every member of the family. The price is Careful hauling and transferring. \$1.50 per year.

Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian is Phone 23-3r a 16-page paper of standard size, It carries cartoons and other illustrations, from time to time; and, being issued weekly, enables Mr. Watson to keep in closer touch with public men and political events than is possible in a monthly Mexico has favored us with a beau-magazine. The price of the weekly

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EXHIBIT A—Telegram from Pierce to have Bailey "quiet all Texas parties," dated June 12. Bailey drew the draft for \$1,500 on June 13.

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EXHIBIT B--Receipt for the money which Pierce had charged on the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to J. W. B. account Texas cases, and which was to reimburse Pierce same as in the \$1,750 draft, for the draft which Francis took up and returned to Balley, which Balley either has now or has swallowed or burned up.. See also copy of voucher in the testimony.

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EXHIBIT C-Bailey's letter to Pierce asking for \$1,750. He told Pierce not to endorse the draft, so that HIS NAME WOULD NOT APPEAR ON IT.

THE REAL ISSUES.

The Democracy of Texas, or that part of it that has not been caught in the cog-wheels of the State machine, is not fighting Senator Bailey personally, but are fighting the same thing that ALL the people are fighting in Depewism and Plattism in New York and in Quayism in Pennsylvania and Dickism and Forakerism in Ohio and in Burtonism in Kansas and Clarkism in Montana. This fight is not led by office seekers or persons seeking to gratify a personal revenge (we will introduce evidence from outside Texas to prove this later on), but are fighting to purify official life in response to an awakening of the public conscience. In this fight the people have as their inspiration the utterances of W. J. Bryan in his paper, the Commoner, of April 12, as follows:

The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the unscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon a defenseless public through the subservient officials whom they have raised to place and power. The conscience of the nation is now aroused and will, if

honestly appealed to, free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of favor-seeking corporations.

Therefore there are no personal issues involved in this compaign; but the official conduct of Senator Bailey. As a public official his record is not above the most searching investigation or the most severe criticism, provided the record is tracked and all discussion is confined to facts.

WILL PROVE HIM GUILTY BY HIS OWN WITNESSES.

Now we propose to prove Senator Bailey guilty of violating not only the sacred obligations he owed the people, but all moral ethics of the high office to which the people have elevated him, and will prove it by his own admissions and the evidence of his co-conspirators. The great and paramount issue necessary to a brief discussion is his conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice in his own State by assisting a fraudulent corporation to reenter Texas in violation of law.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE PRIOR TO THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

The readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company into Texas after R. The readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company into Texas after R. L. Henry, one of the State's attorneys solemnly warned Bailey that it was but a part of the Standard Oil Company by showing him (Bailey) the proof contained in a contract between the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and its mother corporation, the Standard Oil Company, was the greatest and paramount charge against Senator Bailey. We will first introduce a photographic reproduction of the telegram from Pierce to have Bailey "quiet all Texas parties." See cut marked Exhibit A, which is a specific order for Bailey to bribe the State's attorney, Stribbling. This telegram is marked "SD drawn by Bailey for \$1,500." Finlay testified at Austin that the telegram and his endorsement were genuine. (Record, page 729.) The telegram was sent June 12, and the draft was drawn by Senator Bailey on June 13th. Stribbling at once became quiet and afterwards was paid \$3,100 to lobby for the Standard Oil Company in the Texas Legislature. lobby for the Standard Oil Company in the Texas Legislature.

There is no disguising what Pierce meant when he said "Balley should quiet all Texas parties" and "Tell him I will see him soon."

We further invite attention to the photographic copy of the receipt from Pierce given the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to reimburse him (Pierce), marked Exhibit B.

John D. Johnson, the general attorney of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. at St. Louis, wrote Judge George Clark at Waco, the then general attorney of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. of Texas, on June 16th, from which the following

the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. of Texas, on June 16th, from which the following closing paragraph is taken:

"They place Gen. Smith (he meant Attorney General Tom Smith) and Mr. Hardy in an unfortunate position I fear. I hope, however, they will not regret the course they took nor be prejudiced in anywise thereby. I have ARRANGED TO SATISFY, AT LEAST FOR THE TIME BEING, HENRY & STRIBBLING. THIS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

"JOHN D. JOHNSON."

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Bailey at Lufkin said he did not practice law for corporations, and Brooks said at Greenville, all the same day that he did. Brooks also said he wished Bailey had gotten \$150,000,000 from them so it could be divided among the farmers.

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EXHIBIT F-Pierce's letter to have Balley's note for \$3,000 taken into bills receivable and deposit a check for a like amount to his credit, as he had given B- his check for that amount. There is no record where B- has ever repaid Pierce. See the Record.

On the stand Mr. Johnson swore that this letter referred to the draft that Senator Bailey drew on the 13th of June for \$1,500 with which to "quiet" Stribbling. (Record, page 134.)

Be it said to the credit of R. L. Henry that he has disclaimed ever receiving a penny of this money and that he knew nothing of it. As Stribbling has since been rewarded by the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., it is obvious that he did get the money AND THAT JOE BAILEY GAVE IT TO HIM.

FRANCIS RETURNS THE DRAFT TO BAILEY. Read what Mr. David R. Francis of St. Louis writes to Bailey. (Record, page 682.) Francis was put on the stand as one of Bailey's witnesses, too: Nevember 26, 1900.

Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: I today paid Mr. H. O. Pierce \$4,800, and nexed him to send me in exchange therefor whatever drafts or receipts for money made by you he might have in his possession. My letter also stated my impression was that \$4,800 was the extent of your obligations to him, but requested that he advise me if they were in excess of that amount. He made so reply to my letter other than to send me the enclosed, which I forward to you, the same being your receipt of April 25, 1900, for \$3,300 which the voucher des-

ignates as a demand loan, and your sight draft on him, dated Gainesville, Texas, June 13, for \$1,500. • Respectfully, D. R. FRANCIS.

Therefore when Senator Balley made his challenge for them to produce he draft at Austin, he knew that he either had the draft in his pocket, or had swallowed it, burned it or otherwise destroyed it. We could reproduce the photographic copy of the voucher, which went with the draft, but it would be useless; but we will reproduce the exact words of the voucher: "Waters Pierce Oil Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to Henry & Stribbling, Waco, Texas, Dr.,
Account of Expense Anti-trust Civil Case of the State of Texas vs. W.
P. O. Co., at Waco, \$1500." "O. K., J. D. Johnson." Draft delivered to Mr.
H. C. Pierce by Mr. Gruet Nov. 17th, 1900. H. N. J. P. Gruet, Secy. "Audited H. Naudine. Entered V. R., J. P. G. Jr. Approved for Payment, A.
M. Finlay, V. P. 2." See also photographic reproduction of the receipt signed by H. Clay Pierce, marked Exhibit B.

Thus we have the proof of Pierce's order to Polley to Goviet at Texas. Juro 15th. 1900.

Thus we have the proof of Pierce's order to Bailey to "quiet all Texas parties" and have the proof that the draft was drawn, paid and, whether Bailey paid Stribbling or not, the fact remains that the draft was delivered by the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to Pierce and by him sent to Bailey, and Francis paid Pierce the draft for Bailey and sent that draft with Bailey's note for \$3,300 back to Bailey, and Bailey knew he had the draft when he made the grand stand play at Austin. Later when Senator Bailey became so hard pressed that he ran old man Ananias a winning race again and swore that he DID DRAW. THE DRAFT, but used the money to pay some other debts, a horse he claimed at one time, and had his banker, a man named J. M. Potter, of Gainesville, brought to Austin to testify that he did draw the draft; but, mark you, he had the banker produce TWO PAGES CUT OUT OF THE LEDGER, and the banker said he would not show THE REST OF THE BOOK to the committee. (See the record.)

Bailey said all the time he did not draw the draft, and if he did, he paid back the money. No matter what he did with the money, if it had been a Thus we have the proof of Pierce's order to Balley to "quiet all Texas,

back the money. No matter what he did with the money, if it had been a private loan from Plerce, what business had the transaction going through the books of the Waters-Plerce Oil Company? It was charged on the books of the Waters-Plerce Oil Company to J. W. B. account Texas cases, or

JUN 12 1901 J.P GRUET.

Mr. J. P. Gruet,

Secretary, Building.

Dear. Sir . -

Please send New Yorktexchange for \$1,750.00 to Joseph W. Bailey Gainesville, Texas, and charge against legal expenses on account of Texas legislation.

I sent this amount personally to Mr. Bailey in response to his enclosed letter of March 28th. Since then Mr. Bailey has returned the smount to me, and it is now proper for the company to make this

Attach Mr. . Bailey's , letter to your voucher and merely enclose the draft to him without voucher. His enclosed letter will be your voucher.

He Reisent.

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EXHIBIT D-Pierce's letter to Gruet after he had paid Bailey's demand for \$1,750, directing that Bailey be sent a draft for \$1,750, as he (Pierce) had advanced personally the \$1,750 demanded by Bailey in his letter of March 28th, and that Balley had repaid THE LOAN. See, in an open letter, this sum is charged on the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. against "LEGAL EXPENSES ON ACCOUNT OF TEXAS LEGISLATION." If Senator Bailey was not practicing law what was he practicing? He admits he killed the bill, that was before the Texas legislature just before he wrote the letter, March 28th, 1901, to cancel the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.'s permit

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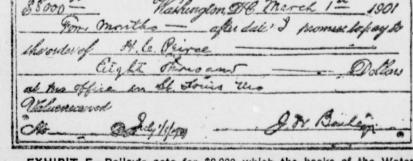


EXHIBIT E-Balley's note for \$8,000 which the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. shows to have been charged to profit and loss. See also Exhibit F. This note bore neither interest nor attorney's fees.

anti-trust cases of the State of Texas vs. The Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Thus we close the incident of the \$1,500 draft. PROVEN GUILTY BY HIS OWN

\$1,750 PAID BAILEY DIRECT BY WATERS-PIERCE OIL COMPANY.

The third photographic reproduction we wish to call attention to is the one of Balley's letter written from Gainesville, Texas, March 28th, 1901. By this time Bailey seems to have been way "up high" with Pierce. See what familiar and endearing terms he uses when addressing him: "My Dear

This letter, shown and marked Exhibit C, is a demand for \$1,750. It nowhere hints at a loan. Pierce advances it personally and later asks Mr. Gruet-see photographic reproduction of Pierce's letter to Gruet, marked Exhibit D, in which he asks that the money he (Pierce) had advanced to Bailey and which Bailey had repaid Pierce, be PAID DIRECT to Bailey in New York exchange and that the same be charged to legal expenses account Texas legislation. It will be remembered that just before Bailey wrote Pierce for the money that the Texas Legislature was in session and the subject of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was a matter for discussion before that body. Bailey had just returned from Austin where he went from Washington to lobby to defeat a bill to cancel the permit of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to do business in Texas. After killing that bill he gave out an authorized interview, on March 15, 1901, declaring that he went to Austin to defeat the bill, because it amounted to a declarathat he went to Austin to defeat the bill, because it amounted to a declara-tion that he had assisted to perpetrate a fraud upon the people of Texas, (See the record and all Texas papers of March 15, 1901.) Therefore some additional "quieting" was necessary. Can any same man doubt that it was worse than a fee? It could not be a loan, for if it was Bailey could show where it had been paid back.

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Bailey Admits He DID IT and is Going to Keep on DOING IT

continued loans would have been denied him and they would not have all been CHARGED TO PROFIT AND LOSS. We also think if they had been loans that SENATOR BAILEY would have been able to produce AT LEAST ONE RECEIPT OR NOTE THAT HE HAS TAKEN UP and for which Pierce has not reimbursed himself and had it charged to PROFIT AND LOSS or to "account Texas legislation" or "Texas cases" on the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

If Senator Bailey had been negotiating an honest loan he would not have cautioned Pierce to have THE DRAFT MADE PAYABLE TO HIS (BAILEY'S) ORDER, SO THAT PIERCE WOULD NOT HAVE TO EN-DORSE IT. He would not have cared how the money was sent. He would not have cared if the whole world knew it.

A NOTE THAT WAS UNBANKABLE.

Marked Exhibit E, we present a photographic reproduction of a note for \$8,000 that provided for neither interest nor attorney's fees in the event of collection by suit. Such a note is absolutely a non-commercial piece of paper. That this note was never paid is evidenced by the testimony of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's books. Also by the photographic reproduction of the letter from Pierce where he orders it taken into the assets of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Yet Mr. Bailey has never produced one single receipt to show where he has not beak these loans. receipt to show where he has paid back these loans.

THE \$3,300 LOAN.

The loan to Mr. Balley of \$3,300 wes treated the same way. It was advanced by Pierce, and Pierce reimbursed himself after he had personally advanced the money to Bailey and the matter was put on the books and still remains on (or is charged off) the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, charged to the account of Texas cases. If this was a loan from Pierce to Bailey, what business had it being charged on the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company as expenses of Texas cases? If Bailey did not practice law for the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and he says that he did not,

then for what was he paid? He seeks to cover money received from the Standard Oil Company as personal loans from Pierce.

In his endeavors to get evidence to convict the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of violation of the anti-trust law Attorney General Davidson came into possession of these vouchers. Balley and all his gang of hunters for loaves and fishes are mad at Davidson for divulging this information in pursuing his official duties, a part of which is to prosecute the Waters. pursuing his official duties, a part of which is to prosecute the Waters-Pierce Oil Company along with all other criminal trusts. He never sought to damage Mr. Bailey, and Bailey might now be enjoying the confidence of the people while he was taking their pay and the pay also of the enemies of the people if these document had not been dug up. He has been caught with the goods, and after denying it for six years, said first:

If the documents are in existence they are forged.

If they are genuine they have been doctored. If I got the money I paid it back.

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Thus he is like the negro who was sued for breaking another negro's pot. He said in his defense: "In de fust place I didn't git dat pot. In de second place I tuck de pot back home, and in de third place de pot was broke when I got it." THIS IS THE ANIMUS OF THE FIGHT ON DAVID-

THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE DOCUMENTS NOT DENIED.

The facsimiles of the documents we present herewith are most abundantly corroborated by the testimony of both Johnson and Finlay and by the records and books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Bailey, after denying that he had done any wrong, said in speech after speech that the documents were stolen, that they had burglarized law offices, etc., to get them. Still he is an innocent? Persecuted and hounded man? Poor Joe. Six years he denied it, and when caught with the goods said, "Yes, I did it,

In defending himself against the damning evidence of this draft, Senator Bailey said before the legislature at Austin that if the draft could ever be produced that it would cover him with shame and confusion, that he never would hold up his head again, and that he would resign from office. He dared any one to produce the draft.

THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION.

Senator Bailey points with pride to his vindication (?) by the investigating (suppression) committee. The people might understand that this committee was made up almost exclusively of Senator Bailey's friends, and the committee was controlled by Senator Bailey, and he was in effect the judge and jury. He objected to whatever he pleased and stopped the investigation when he decided that it had gone far enough—when he was afraid they would put Pierce on the stand. Instead of vindication it was a farce and a whitewash. No one was surprised when the legislature elected him and investigated (?) afterwards.

GIVE BAILEY THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

For the sake of argument we will assume that Bailey is innocent of all charges and that he was deceived by Pierce as to the interest the Standard Oil Company had in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, when he (Bailey) did find that he had been deceived ought he not have come to the Attorney General of Texas in September, 1906, and said, "Here, Davidson, is my time and my talent to bring this liar and fugitive from justice to Texas and see that he gets punishment adequate to his crime, and also that I may remove the stains from my fair name." Did he do it? Not much. On the other hand he said he HAD ABOUT MADE UP HIS MIND TO HAVE NOTHING MORE TO DO WITH PIERCE. On the stand in the investigation he swore that PIERCE WAS AN HONORABLE MAN. Has Bailey or any of his henchmen ever said one word against Pierce, the man of all men who has degraded Texas by defying her laws and claiming that he owned one of her Senators. Bailey and his trust lawyer supporters are doing all they can to protect Pierce and advance the interests of all predatory wealth by defeating Davidson for re-election.

We leave the verdict in the hands of an outraged God and an outraged

OTHERS HAVE NOT DONE "JUST AS BAD."

One of the chief arguments of the Bailey supporters is that others have done "just as bad." While this is about the weakest excuse on earth for crime, even if ALL the others had done it, we deny that, with a few shameful exceptions, United States Senators have ever done what Bailey has done, and in all the history of the glorious record of Southern Senators, not one has ever been investigated (?). Coke, Mills, Reagan, Maxey, Chilton never did it, and C. A. Culberson is not doing it. That grand old man John T. Morgan of Alabama, who died last year, showed Collis P. Huntington the door in his residence at Washington because Huntington came and offered him \$50,000 a year TO RESIGN HIS SEAT IN THE SENATE and become the attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad. Senator John C. Spooner, a Republican Senator from Wisconsin, recently RESIGNED because he said he was compelled to engage in the practice of law to lay up something for his old age. SHALL WE EXCUSE ALL CRIME BECAUSE SOMEBODY ELSE HAS "DONE JUST AS BAD?"

PIERCE MUST HOLD TEXAS.

If Bailey has been deceived by Pierce would not he and all his followers be moving heaven and earth to see that Pierce was delivered over to meet the charges in Texas and thus clear the tarnishd name of their idol? Are they doing it? No. Bailey and all the apologists for Standard Oil and cussers of Attorney General Davidson are bent upon one thing, and that is to defeat Davidson and elect their own attorney general so that all cases against the Standard Oil Company and the cases soon to be made against the lumber trust will be dismissed, and then PIERCE WILL COME TO TEXAS IN ONE OF JAKE WOLTERS PULLMAN PALACE CARS TO BE TRIED BEFORE HIS OWN ATTORNEY GENERAL, AND BAILEY WILL BE THE STAR WITNESS FOR PIERCE. Turn loose a \$3,000,000 per annum plum like Texas? That isn't Standard Oil methods. Balley and Pierce must hold Texas at all costs, hence a vote for Bailey IS A VOTE AGAINST DAVIDSON. If Pierce does not give up \$5,000,000 to elect Bailey and defeat Davidson he is the MOST UNGRATEFUL DOG UNHUNG, as well as the poorest business man on earth

HE DID PRACTICE SOME FOR PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS.

This club has in its possession certified copies of the charter of the Security Oil Company which Senator Bailey drew, also a contract that constituted him agent and attorney in fact of the Tennessee Central Railroad Company. However, these facts are not necessary to sustain the case we make out against him, but we merely cite them to contradict his Fort Worth speech in which he said he had never practiced law for corporations. We think that he has not either. We have never heard of his appearing in a court house a single hour for any of them. Moreover, the charter which he drew for the Security Oil Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Company in Texas (for which he was paid \$5,000), contained the error of two purposes, therefore had to be rewritten by a firm of Beaumont lawyers who received \$25 for it-an adequate sum, because it only occupied three typewritten pages and any good corporation lawyer could have and doubtless did the writing in an hour. We submit that he has not practiced law. Then for what he he been paid these fees? He also got \$2,500 from the Standard Oil Company for an "opfnion" as to whether or not they could do business in Texas after the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. had been denied such privilege because of its connection with the Standard Oil Company. (See the record.)

M. M. Brooks says Bailey is too pretty for a man and too fat for a woman. He failed to state, however, the physical qualifications usually

YOUR ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED.

We have presented a careful and correct summary of the great issues we have presented a careful and correct summary of the great issues confronting the Texas people. We must ask every patriot to help us some toward paying the enormous expenses of printing, postage, telegraphing, and telephoning that naturally arise in a campaign like this. Take up collections at every meeting and forward same at once to Judge George W. Riddle, Chairman Democratic Club of Texas, 346 Main Street, Dallas. This is a people's fight and we do not ask for assistance from corporations.

We respectfully submit the foregoing to the people of Texas.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF TEXAS,

By GEO. W. RIDDLE, Chairman.

CONSPIRACY TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

To the People of Texas:

At Fort Worth the mask was torn off and the real issues exposed. Just take a glance at the chief supporters of Mr. Bailey and consider the interests that they have in defeating Attorney General Davidson. Wherever you find a Bailey supporter you find an apologist for the trusts. You will hear men say, "Why, coal oil isn't high," as if that had anything to do with the principles involved in this fight. You was even hear lots of Bailey men condemn Davidson for complying with his oath of office in prosecuting the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, one man has argued that he is doing wrong in doing so to this writer. Bailey's attitude to H. Clay Pierce, the man whom he swore had deceived him about the ownership of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company by the Standard Oil Company, and whom he ought to be most willing to assist in bringing to justice, would indicate at this time that he will do all in his power to shield him if he is ever brought to trial for swearing a lie and getting Bailey to get the Waters-Pierce Oil Company readmitted into Texas. Why should he have been so highly insulted when Tom Campbell said at the dinner, ostensibly for Campbell but in reality for Bailey, at the Southland Hotel in Dallas last fall, that he would bring H. Clay Pierce to justice. The Attorney General's office is the paramount prize (with them) in this battle. A vote for Bailey means a vote against Davidson. Every energy of the interests will be used to defeat Davidson. Bailey's going to Denver is but an incident and a side issue to the great fight for the Attorney General's office. We refer you to the trust agents and lawyers that are backing Bailey AND FIGHTING DAVIDSON. Pierce knows that he will have to face outraged justice in Texas some day, and he wants to face it BEFORE HIS OWN ATTOR-NEY GENERAL. Can you see? Can you read at all? Then if you are honest and are a patriot, go and vote to rebuke these sinners that embezzle power, and that are wolves in sheep's clothing. Heed the admonition of the late lamented Jim Hogg, which appears elsewhere in this appeal. Oh, had such Hessians lived in colonial times, there would have been no Bunker Hill Monument, but instead, a statue of King George. George Washington would have been unknown save to a coterie of his neighbors. The splendid courage and undying words of Patrick Henry would not have come down the ages to cheer men to great deeds of valor, or if such Hessians had lived in the early struggle of the Republic of Texas there would have been no Alamo, the superior of Thermopylae, or Goliad, or San Jacinto, whose soils are made precious by baptisms of blood of such heroes as Bowie, Crockett, Travis, Milam, Austin and others, but where the Alamo now stands would have been the mansion of a Mexican Governor. In all times and in all ages pimps and parvenues have ever been ready to fawn upon wealth and power, however corrupt. We have the same sad spectacle in Texas today. We behold men insen-

There are, of course, a few honorable exceptions to every rule. HIS VOTE IN THE INTEREST OF TRUSTS.

loaves and fishes or the crumbs that fall from Dives' table.

sible to the supreme crisis that confronts this State, but rather running after this Delilah of a Joe Bailey, looking for the

We challenge the friends of Senator Bailey to defend all his vote since he has been a Senator. He has served the trusts most admirably. He went to Congress refusing to wear the conventional dress suit of polite society, and wound up in the Senate with an eagernes to don the scarlet livery of the trusts. Read his vote on a FEW leading issues:

He voted against the Panama Canal to pay his obligations to the railroad trust, as represented by his deal with B. F. Yoakum, who bought all his Kirby Lumber Company trust stock at any price Joe asked and no questions asked.

He voted every single time with the Republicans on the infamous Aldrich financial bill (the old one), which had for lits chief purpose to loan the surplus money in the United States Treasury to the big banks of New York City at one and one-half per cent per annum. This to pay his obligation to his friend, S. G. Bayne, and others.

He voted against the pure food bill, and thus served the beef trust.

He voted against the port of entry at Port Arthur in the interest of John W. Gates, from whom he borrowed \$28,000. Whether he ever paid it back or not we don't know. We have a lawyer in Houston looking up the matter. This act kept Hogg and Swain from getting the product of their oil wells through that port, and drove them out of business; this was one of the worries that hastened the end of that great statesman and commoner, J. S. Hogg.

He voted to subserve the interests of the Standard Oil Company in the pipe line bill, and has since said he put the common carrier clause in the bill, for which the Standard Oil Company hates him, and he has also said he did not put that clause in there, for which, we presume, the Standard Oil Company ought to love him. Read his Greenville, Texas,

Most of his votes in the Senate have been to subserve the interests of the trusts, and he has only differed from the Republicans in that he has always abused Roosevelt and McKinley, both of whom refused to recognize him because of the pungent odor of Standard Oil on his garments. See the Congressional Record for proof of this statement.

THE CORPORATIONS HATE HIM.

Senator Bailey told in his speech at Fort Worth how the corporations hated him, and were planning his overthrow. Remarkable indeed that of all his stanch supporters the stanchest that sat near the big joss at Fort Worth were the Texas representatives of the greatest corporate wealth on the American continent. We will refer to a few of the trust lawyers and magnates that are the loudest Bailey shouters: D. W. Odell, Cleburne.

W. A. Hanger, Fort Worth; both rewarded by the Waters-Pierce Oil Company with good jobs for defending Bailey before the Suppression Committee at Austin...

The railroad interests are represented by M. A. Spoonts of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, T. D. Cobbs, Frank Andrews and Tom Ball of the Harriman interests in Texas. Jake Wolters of the Pullman Palace Car Company, with

headquarters at Houston. Joe H. Eagle of the lumber trust.

Capps & Cantey, representing the beef trust at Fort Worth. Ike Standifer of the telephone trust.

Walter Gresham, the big financier and lobbyist of Galveston. Jeff Montgomery, high artist.

These are a few of the more prominent ones. Of course, there are many budding barristers who think they look like

Senator Bailey, and who are just itching to sit under the spigot of the Waters-Pierce Oil barrel. It might also be interesting to note that every professional politician who has "hopes" is also climbing the Bailey band wagon, but if they don't mind they will finally realize that they have climbed a Waters-Pierce oil wagon.

Oh, yes, the trusts hate Joe Bailey. Just see how their satellites are falling over each other in their effort to get possession of the Attorney General's office,

HOW TEXAS STANDS DEGRADED IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD.

Outside of Texas there is but one opinion as to Senator Bailey's guilt. It can not be charged that the press and people of the balance of the United States are seeking his job or are actuated by motives of hate. We have thousands upon top of thousands of papers outside of Texas showing editorials and caricatures, all condemning Senator Bailey.

HOW DID HE MAKE HIS MILLION.

As Senator Bailey denies precticing law, and his salary, until the past year has been only about \$5,000 a year, it is entirely pertinent to ask how he came to make the \$1,000,000 that he is said to be worth? We never heard of a single transaction that Bailey is engaged in that Pierce is not behind him somewhere. We have never heard of anything he has ever heared from Blong that he has paid hear that he has not been aboved. borrowed from Pierce that he has paid back, that has not been charged to profit and loss or to expense "account Texas cases" on the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

WILL BE FORCED TO MEET THE ISSUE.

Senator Bailey cannot hide behind any subterfuge of a personal attack. No one has attacked his private or personal character. His public record is offense enough, God knows. If he is not bankrupt in courage or manhood he will not heed the leash of his campaign manager. "How pretty or how fat" a man may be are not issues in this campaign. It is Baileyism, or graft, for short. The personal character of either Senator Bailey or those who oppose him or those who are for him do not at all affect the issues. It is for what Bailey stands and for what the people stand. The great issue is, CAN A MAN SERVE TWO MASTERS? Bailey and his followers will be forced to meet the issue or forfeit the respect of both their co-conspirators and their opponents.

Look out for a fake assault or attempt at "assassination" on Senator Balley. This ruse is about the beginning of the Bailey collapse.

The same spirit of moral cowardice that prevents Senator Bailey from meeting Cone Johnson prevented him from facing the people in the Autumn of 1906 and denouncing Pierce for deceiving him. He stands by Pierce, finally admits that he did do the things proven on him and will continue to do them. Who else has done "just as bad?"

Do you suppose the Republicans of New York will send Depew or Platt, or the Republicans of Ohio will send Dick or Foraker, or the Republicans of Kansas will send Burton to the National Republican convention? Just ask any Republican from either of those States. Shall the standard of Republican politics in ultra-Republican States be higher than those of Democratic

How the Republicans will rejoice if Senator Bailey is sent to Denver. The Democratic nominee for president will have a millstone around his neck that will make the proverbial tortoise a regular Maud S. compared with

When Cone Johnson was supporting Senator Bailey, as all of us were before he was caught with the goods, he was then good enough Democrat to put him in nomination for re-election to the United States Senate; also, as Balley thought, good enough to make an attorney general before whom Pierce might be ultimately tried. But when Johnson was forced to leave Bailey on account of the pungent odor of coal oil in his clothes, he at once became a mighty sorry Democrat-in Bailey's estimation.

A PROBLEM IN MATHEMATICS.

Here are the statistics of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company from January 1, 1900, to 1906, as tabulated by John P. Gruet, former secretary and member of the board of directors:

Profits to Term Profits Capital Capital January, 1900, to January, 1901, 400,000 1,813,032.88 453,00 January, 1901, to January, 1902, 400,000 1,987,184.33 497.00 January, 1902, to January, 1903, 400,000 2,001,203.18 500.00 January, 1903, to January, 1904, 400,000 2,699,818.68 670.00 January, 1904, to January, 1905, 400,000 2,790,951.87 672.00

Total \$11,292,190.94

Assuming that the period from January 1, 1905, to January 1, 1908, was as prosperous as the year 1904, the three years since, allowing \$90,000 per year "account Texas litigation," would be an additional \$8,100,000, added to the \$11,292,190.92,

\$19,392,190.92

Now the problem is with all this vast profit since Bailey "quieted" all Texas parties with the \$1500 draft drawn at Gainesville on the 13th of June (an unlucky day), how much can Pierce afford to give to the present campaign to get complete control of the State Democratic machine by getting the most important office-the Attorney General's office? We invite answers.

Moreover, this does not take into consideration the vast profits yet to come from the large and growing State of Texas. Can anybody blame Pierce for fighting Bailey's battles with the Attorney General's office, and a continued plundering of the people the stakes?

> Respectfully submitted, N. T. BLACKWELL.

MESSAGE BY GOVERNOR HOGG TO LEGISLATIVE BAN-QUET AT DALLAS ON NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 6, 1905, DELIVERED THROUGH A GRAPHOPHONE.

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: In a recent nocturnal voyage on the watery waves of despair I drifted over the vortex of eternity, but was wafted back by the breath of Fate. In this sensational journey I forgot neither my God nor my State. To Him I stood ready and willing to render a final account, with no fear of my place in the great beyond. As to Texas, I felt there was yet much political work to be done in which every patriotic citizen should take part. Before leaving her I should like to see: Rotation in office permanently established, nepotism forbidden, equality of taxation a fact, organized lobbying at Austin suppressed, the free pass system honestly, effectively abolished, oil pipe lines placed under the commission's control, insolvent corporations put out of business, all stocks and bonds of every class of transportation limited by law, corporate control of Texas made impossible, and public record disclose every official and be open to all, TO THE END THAT EVERY ONE SHALL KNOW THAT IN TEXAS PUBLIC OFFICE IS THE CENTER OF PUBLIC CONSCIENCE, AND THAT NO GRAFT OR CRIME NOR PUBLIC WRONG SHALL EVER STAIN OR CORRUPT OUR

sought by the trusts. "No Man can serve two Masters, for either he will hate the one or love the other."

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John C. Knorpp of Kansas City is here this week.

W. T. Hayter made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

A heavy rain fell over north of Salt Fork Thursday evening.

Capt. E. E. McGee of Rowe spent Wednesday in town on busi

J. H. Yeoman, of Loveland, Col., a view to locating.

I. J. Brokaw and nephew, Clay Mason, were here from Hedley on business Thursday.

Miss Mauldin, of Leonard, Tex. is here on a visit with her grandfather, Levi Braly.

Charley W. Norrid has been engaged to teach the school at Quit ague, in Floyd county.

W. A. Land has moved to the place he recently purchased from Mr. Besaw on First street.

Mrs. Ben Chamberlain went to Dallas Wednesday to visit her daughters who are in school there.

Mrs. P. F. Gould is being visited by her sister, Miss Mary Anderson, from Clifton, Texas, this

Misses Carrie and Era Johnson, daughters of Bond W. Johnson, are up from Hedley on a visit this week.

Marsh Parker, of Omaha, Neb. spent yesterday here. He is on the lookout for 2000 2-year-old cattle.

S. H. Brown, of Fort Worth, who has been here several weeks visiting his son, left Wednesday for his home.

J. L. Scarborough has returned from the Lumber Dealers' association. He reports a good time with a jolly crowd.

Mrs. P. Riptetoe April 3.

Miss Kittie Fleming, who is in school at Dallas, went to Jacksboro this week to spend Easter with her

school mate, Miss Stewart. of the old Singletary place at this week. Rowe, paying near \$2,000 for it.

fine orchard on it. E. A. Nichols, who lived with his son east of town, and who was 89 years old, died suddenly last

Sunday after complaining slightly of not feeling well. A heavy rain fell from Good night to Amarillo Thursday evening, as well as some hail. Near Goodnight 25 feet of track was

washed out, delaying the trains for will preach an Easter sermon tomorrow. His text will be: "He hath abolished death and brought school closed.

life and immortality to light

through the gospel." Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure country this week. came up from Hedley and spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Kate vis made a business trip to Mem-Lockridge. Mr. McClure moved phis Monday in the interest of Hedout here from Mexico, Mo., some ley real estate. five weeks ago and bought 640 acres of the Rowe land, which he is improving for a home.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of college students went to Amarillo yesterday to the Panhandle Oratorical contest between representatives of Clarendon, Canadian and Goodnight colleges. Other boosters for our representative went along, 122 tickets being sold.

Jim and Charley McMurtry Looks funny to your scribe. shipped five cars of 3 year olds sold a few days before to A. Norris, They also shipped out this Kansas pastures, which were sold shopping in Clarendon Thursday. some time since to Frank Wither-

W. W. Hastings will begin the erection of a new residence in a few

G. C. Goodjoin, a nephew of J. L. Scarborough, is here from Waco n a visit.

John McClellan left this week for points below Quanah on the F. W. & D. road as deputy under Stock Inspector Jordan.

Smallpox has attacked two or three in the family of Mr. Bateman on Mr. Kimberlin's place near Brice, in Hall county. It does not seem to be of a severe type.

Miss Jewell Smith leaves today for Denison, Tex., to accept a position as stenographer. Miss Jewis here this week prospecting with ell is a refined, reliable girl and regret that she leaves Clarendon.

> Mrs. Forrest B. Stocking, forpneumonia, leaving three small all over the dry belt of the west. children besides a bereaved hus-

Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, April 19.

Subject-"The Will of God". Leader, Miss Letitia Rhodes.

Scripture Reading-Eph. 1:1-9 "What We Mean by the Will of God"-Paper by Mr. Shannon.

Scripture Reading-Ezek. 31:1-9 -Miss Ruth Atterberry.

"The Greatness of God's Will" Address by Mr. Palmer. Duet-Misses Neely and O'Neall.

"The Will of God and Our Salration"-Paper by Miss Lola Lacy. Scripture Reading-Luke 14:1. 2-Beulah Bond.

nal Salvation"-Address by Bro.

Burroughs. Closing exercises.

Hedley.

CHRONICLE Corresponde Hedley people were favored with makes all the business men, as well as the farmers, smile.

Mrs. Dr. Sarvis visited in Memphis the front end of the week.

Misses Carrie and Era Johnson our young men." visited in Clarendon the first of the

April 4, and also a boy to Mr. and hack load of diummers. They couldn't wait for the delayed train to see the "tree city."

> Miss Johnny Mae Mickle of Memphis is spending a few days with her uncle, Dr. Sarvis.

Miss Effie Haley is with her W. H. Clark has bought 40 acres cousin, Mrs. Dr. Odom, a few days

Mrs. Blair and children left last This is a desirable place and has a Wednesday morning for Jacksboro to join her husband. They will make that place their home. We regret to lose them from our little town, but we wish for them all joy.

The ladies of the different churches are arranging a nice little neat and clean. One block from cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, program for Easter services.

School closed at Hedley and Rowe Friday, the 10th.

Miss Irene Burdett of Clarendon had a display of hats at Mr. Ramstanding that quite a few had pur- good business; only one other store Rev. Burroughs, pastor of the chased their spring bonnets, she in town. Call for further particu-Baptist church, announces that he was well pleased with her success.

Miss Beulah Dodson's music class is doing some splendid work since

Mrs. W. L. Lewis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Watkins, in the

Messrs. Tom Rolls and Paul Sar-

Mrs. Zilpha Mickle returned to Memphis Tuesday after several weeks' visit to relatives in our little burg. She expects to leave for Dallas soon to visit a daughter

Quite a crowd of our young people attended a box supper at Giles Thursday night and report an enjoyable time.

Wonder why so many young men are purchasing buggles in Hedley?

E C. Kerley had business in yesterday to Chillicothe, Tex., Childress Wednesday, returning Thurseay

Mesdames Odom and J. D. Ramweek 312 head of 4 year-olds to sey and Miss Bertha Ramsey were

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

Methodist Revival.

A revival meeting begins at the Methodist church tomorrow, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Hilburn. The co-operation of all For District Attorney, the Christian people is asked and the attendance of everybody in-

Dry Land Alfalfa.

Thirty farmers in Grant and Haskell counties, Kansas, have For Sheriff and Tax Collector, entered into contract with the agricultural department to give a thortest to some species of dry land alfalfa which experts have just picked up in Peru, South America. For Tax Assessor

The department has furnished them with enough seed to plant ten acres each. They will plant and tend it under directions of experts and report results to the department. If the alfalfa meets the exmerly of Clarendon, died at her pectations of the experts it will home in Dalhart last Saturday of only take a few years to spread it school trustees for the Clarendon

> can be obtained the second year ed judge of said election. Three from the 300 acres planted this trustees to elect. By order of the spring to supply three or four Board. J. H. RUTHEREORD, Sec. counties, and after that the seed ought to increase in production Bryan & Land. faster than Guinea pigs.-Ex.

Evils Denounced by Bishop Key.

Over at the Oklahoma Sunday school conference in Oklahoma City recently, Bishop Key of Sherman said in an address;

"Hindooism, or Christian Science, as it is now called, was a curse to India several years ago, as it is to America today, and yet tens of thousands of American women "The Will of God and Our Eter- and a few men are followers of this ancient idol worship."

Bishop Key commended the state the prohibition law. He censured Secretary of War Taft for his decision handed down from the bench in Ohio, prohibiting religious wora fine rain Wednesday night which ship in public schools. During his address Bishop Key said: "Dancing, card playing, drinking and theatre-going are some of the evils for sale or trade. of the day that tend to demoralize

Dr. Stocking reports a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Martin to Clarendon Wednesday, taking a the kind that keeps your water palatable. Call and see the nice ones at Kerbow & Asher's.

Try our screw worm medicine. We guarantee satisfaction. Prescriptions is also our specialty. Fleming & Bromley.

Everything in dry goods at Bur-

Lost-Small memorandum book. containing hauling accounts. Finder return to this office. T. Willis.

Shoe Man. We have a nice line of dry goods We want to collar every horse in that we are selling cheap. Burdett. For nice and cheap hats call at

Burdett's. Cottage Hotel.

depot, adjoining opera house. \$1.50 Goodnight, Tex. M. F. LEE, Prop. per day.

Stock of Merchandise for Sale. A \$3,500 stock of general merchandise in Goodnight, Tex. Postsey's store this week. Notwith- office kept in same building. Doing and second-hand goods invited.

> lars and see the stock. J. A. GRUNDY, Proprietor. Everything in the millinery line them.

can be found at Burdett's millinery

R. W. Ratcliff, Lelia Lake, Texas.

Vegetable Plants for sale-19 kinds. Ready in April. T. JONES & Co. 27 Im

728 Acres of Land for Sale Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc. B. J. RHODERICK. 92-tf

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Scale Eooks with 500 neatly drinted, perforated tickets for sale in this office, only 75c.

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A. A. LUMPKIN.

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For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON. WADE WILLIS.

J. T. PATMAN.

J. MARION WILLIAMS

ers Johnson. J. M. CLOWER.

R. H. ELKINS. G. W. BAKER. J. H. RUTHERFORD. County Commissioner Precinct No. 2,

R. E. WILLIAMS. Election Notice.

There will be an election for Independent District on Saturday, It is estimated that enough seed May 2. I. W. Carhart is appoint-

For the best hard wheat flour see

Summer Cots. You will need a cot or two for the summer. Buy them at Kerbow

& Asher's. Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth tock market report for Monday:

Steers \$3.50 to \$6.50. Cows \$2.25 to \$3.75. Calves \$3.00 to \$4.25.

Hogs \$5.35 to \$5.80. Do you want nice hats for the noney? Just call at Burdett's.

JUST IN-Our line of Dorothy Dodd oxfords. They are just the officials for their enforcement of thing you want. Rathjen, The Shoe Man.

> man Kodak is at Stocking's store. For stylish millinery call at Bur-

The only place to get the East-

lett's millinery store-Miss Porter's Good Double-Seated Hack

M. T. HOWARD. BUSINESS LOCALS. For the best flour go to Bryan &

Good wheel for sale. W. C.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't Bryan & Land's Royal No. 10

flour is the best on the market.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's

See our swell line of Misses' and Children's oxfords. Rathjen, The

Donley county before plow time.-Rutherford & Davis. Souvenir post cards, pretty views

in colors, of every town of import-Just opened; newly furnished, ance in Texas. I have them; 2

For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

All kinds of repairing solicited. Call and see me at the old Noland building. Your trade in furniture A. L. BRUCE.

goods for the spring season at Rutherford & Davis'. Call and see Jewelry of the best quality, new-

A full line of leather and plow

est patern and beautiful in design White Wyandotte eggs \$1.50 per at Clower's. Be sure and see his 15, guaranteed 50 per cent. to hatch, new watches, lockets, pins, etc.



Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, o. Neets ist and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. MRS. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. MRS. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & C. Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Wood-men—Meet ist and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Oracle Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Recorder.

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The above trotting horse will serve a limited number of mares this season at my place in Clarendon. Following is

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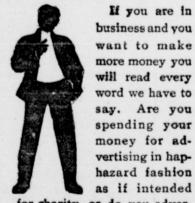
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will please you. This is what we are here for. A trial will convince. Call in.

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more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

If you are in

Did you ever stop to think how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

annually, and then carefully note the effect it has in increasing your volume of business; whether a 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase. If you watch this gain from year to you will become intensely in-terested in your advertising, and how you can make it enlarge your business.

let a single issue of this paper go to press without something from your store. We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so

many inches, and how it can be

used in whatever amount that

If you try this method we

believe you will not want to

seems necessary to you. If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

WANT A \$2 GOLD PEN?



Just procure us three new Chronicle subscribers at our regular cash price, \$1.50 each, and a 14-Carat Gold Pen is yours. No voting foolishness, no chance game, but each one who does the work will get a pen, of which above is a cut.

Canonicle Correspondence.

-The 10th of May has been de lantic sea board are being made cided upon as the final day of the ready for a cruise as rapidly as poslong session of the Sixtieth con-sible and conjecture points to Ven gress and this means, of course, ezuela where the president only that the legislation which the pres- awaits a resolution from congress ident and the democratic minority to compel the insolent usurper, in the house are so desirous of hav- Castro, to adjust the claims of cering enacted will be abandoned. It tain Americans who have been pen after rail pen filled with ears of has been demonstrated ever since most flagrantly robbed without the beginning of the session that in hope of redress in that country. legislative things the speaker of the Just now the White House and that produce the most corn and are of paper.

brief message to congress urging additional legislation for the suppression of anarchism. There is, however, little hope for legislative action to this end. If congress seven years ago with the assassination of President McKinley shock ing the conscience of the country, refused to enact suppressive legislation it will not now with less provocation do so. Nevertheless, under existing laws, efforts are being made to cause the lives of these enemies of humanity to be as uneasy as possible. Since the suppression of "La Question Sociale" the president and members of the cabinet have been receiving anonymous threatening letters and the postmaster general especially appears to have been marked out for the vindictiveness of these cowardly murderers. It is said that the secret service bureau has taken story, sold well. steps to protect him and that he is always accompanied by what are known as "plain clothes men," meaning armed detectives in citizens' dress.

It will be remembered that the president asked for appropriations in the roads, occurred in many parts of eggs look much better than a mixed for four battleships of the most the island. It was noted at Lord lot and will usually sell better. Some select the short, round eggs, believing powerful class. The house has castle, and an investigation of the me these will produce a large percentage voted for only two battleships but teorological conditions prevailing at the time followed. The result was to has nothing to do with the sex of the has failed to appropriate even for pass the appropriation for four ships as requested by the president England over the Irish channel. Ex- ally lay eggs flattened on one side. and the secretary of the navy the amination of the black rain showed naval program will be halted. However, our navy is next to that of Great Brittain in effective strength, it being more than one-third the size of the British navy and nearly twice as powerful as that of Japan, but when the naval program of France is completed according to plans and money already appropriated, France will be second to Great Britain with the United ures, visible at a great distance. This States third on the list.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Attracting even more attention Dundee Advertiser. than the presidential contest are the foreign questions in which the United States is becoming involved. The first of these is, of course, the there are soils that are better than othconsular question in Harbin, Manchuria. There the American consul, acting doubtless under the in- that has been well manured with staitiative of the state department at ble manure for several years will grow Washington has refused to recognize Russian authority claiming been too recently fertilized with barnthat he is accredited to China and yard manure unless the manure has that Manchuria is a part of the Ground that is intended for onlons Chinese empire. To the Russians this year should be plowed very early who have so long lorded it in Man- in the spring and disked later. The churia this defiance is most embar rassing, but its embarrassment does not end with Russia, her whilom enemy, Japan, is making the same pretensions in southern Manchuria and the United States, to be consistent, must defy Japan as well as Russia. It is difficult to guess care. what the outcome will be. Both those countries in the Portsmouth treaties disclaimed categorically and solemnly any right of control in ment for every farmer. Chinese territory. With our great the land where sheep are kept. fleet in almost striking distance Every year raise lambs that are betwith 1,500 men working to fortify ter than their dams, and your success Corregidor Island at the entrance of Manila Bay, and with a fine naval base and the largest dry dock In the Orient at Cavite across from and fine dessert quality of the fruit Manila; with appropriation for the render the variety worthy of test by fortification of Pearl Harbor in all persimmon growers.

Hawaii, to say nothing of bulls eye connonading practice in Magdalean CONGRESS WILL DO LITTLE MORE. Bay, our Aniada on the Pacific may not have an altogether pacific WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13. cruise. The few ships on the At-

house, "Uncle Jo Cannon," as he many other palatial houses in priced corn. This corn remains in apis called, is a bigger gun than the Washington are brilliant with the parently good condition during the cold president of the United States with entertainment of lions and (pardon the republican party at his back. me) lionesses from the water. Mrs. water, it is not long after it is loaded There is still some hope that Elenor Glynn, the authoress of into box cars or vessels until it heats paper and wood pulp will be placed "Three Weeks," was entertained and spoils. The installation of elevaon the free list but the anxiety of by the British ambassador, but she has been brought about by this poor republicans in congress with refer- got no invitation to the White manner of storing the corn crop. ence to any agitation of any ques- House, for reason that anyone who tion relating to the tariff may bind has read her flat, laseivious novel the fact that kiln drying was first emfor another year or more the heavy will understand. The Roosevelts tax on everything that is made out have some discrimination in literature and draw a line at tinselled The president has sent another immorality. The British ambassador must have been misled or caught napping, or perhaps he, being a literary heavyweight, was unaware of the shallowness of the claims and the filthiness of the production of the woman who wrote "Three Weeks."

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Robert Ellsmere, is the house guest of the British ambas sador and many people prominent in political and literary circles have ployed and is at present employed to a been invited to tea, dine and lunch with her and her husband. She was not allowed to dry properly or was will also be entertained at the White poorly stored before being placed upon House and feted by all who can the market. This state of affairs, which results from allowing the corn reach her, and her next novel will to remain wet during winter and necesdoubtless have an American setting sitates the removal of water by expenor flavor. Nothing she has writ- sive means, keeps the price of corn ten since "Robert Elismere" has allowed to dry in the fields and kept added much to her fame, though dry until placed upon the market. her subsequent novels have, owing Grain buyers would pay a better price if the general supply of corn reached to the great success of that epochal them in a condition that would insure

Black Rain.

One of the services of science is in destroying superstition, and a notable example of this was afforded recently in Ireland. On the night of Oct. 8 last eggs as nearly perfect in shape and a fall of black rain, leaving inky pools these and unless the senate shall of the air over the central part of the British Islands such as to carry soot from the manufacturing districts of that its color was due to the presence of an extraordinary amount of soot .-Youth's Companion.

Clock on Eiffel Tower. The Eiffel tower in Paris is now be ing used for another practical purpose Not long ago a wireless telegraph station was installed, and now on the sides of the second section, hundreds of feet above the ground, a luminous clock warns the gay Parisian of the passing span of life. The apparatus flashes forth every minute in huge figsystem was found the only practical one, as the ordinary clock dial would be indistinguishable at such a height.-

Growing Onions.

Onions may be grown on any soil, yet for onions, as for all other crops, ers. The best soil is a rich, sandy loam, as free as possible from weeds. A well cultivated field of sandy loam been well rotted.

ground should be well cultivated just before the onions are put on the land.

The Farmer's Flock. Never allow the sheep to run in the

same yard with the cows. Sheep are timid and defenseless and may easily be injured. One of the most important things in

making the sheep business profitable is Sheep feel neglect, and there is always fallure where they are kept in a

shiftless, careless way. A small flock is a valuable invest-

There is constant improvement in is assured.-Farm Journal.

The Josephine Persimmon. The Josephine persimmon is reported to bear regular crops. The earliness

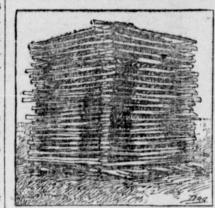
Farm, Field and Garden

POOR STORAGE.

Kiln Drying of Corn Results In Less Profit to Farmers. By C. P. HARTLEY.

It is no uncommon sight to see rail corn and without any cover, exposed to all the rains and snows of winter, and these in sections of the country consequently most interested in higher weather and is usually placed upon the market in early spring. Filled with tors, where such corn can be kiln dried,

There is now a general prejudice against kiln dried corn, resulting from



RAIL PEN WITHOUT COVER

very large extent to prevent further heating and fermentation of corn that lower than it would be if the corn were its preservation without drying and the resulting shrinkage.

Eggs For Hatching.

One should be as careful in selecting eggs for hatching as in selecting parent stock. Choose medium to large color as possible. Uniformly colored show that there had been a movement chick. Continuous selection of the roundest eggs will gradually produce a straff of hens that will lay round eggs others lay long, pointed ones, while still others lay those with porous, crumbly shells. Such hens should be removed from the breeding pens as soon as discovered.-J. G. Halpin.

Alfalfa In Vermont.

In efforts to establish alfalfa growing in northwestern Vermont the average total yield per acre ranged from two and one-half to six tons. The methods of culture found best include thorough preparation of the soil, carly seeding with grain, preferably oats; the use of twenty pounds of seed per acre, a light annual top dressing with commercial fertilizer and the use of grass and dodder.

On proper soil the crop had fair success, and all the growers interested pronounced it profitable, particularly on certain kinds of soil. Gravelly or derdrainage and gently sloping to provide surface drainage gave the best

Yields of Alfalfa.

The average yields of alfalfa from soils rich, fairly rich and poor in humus were respectively 4.25 tons, 3.75 tons and 3.33 tons per acre.

An application of eight tons of manure increased the yield by 1,347 pounds per acre at the Ohio experiment station. Manure is also in high esteem with many growers over the state. It should be applied to a preceding crop or a sufficient time before seeding to allow the weed seed to be destroyed.

When the soil is acid alfalfa will not succeed until sufficient lime in some form is applied and worked into the

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-Southern Cultivator.

Pruning Small Branches. Since the operation of pruning involves the making of wounds and ready healing depends upon a smooth, uniformly cut surface, where a knife will serve the purpose, as in the pruning of small branches, a clean cut may

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Economical Gown.

A suggestion is here given for a charming gown to be made out of one of the new dainty batiste robes which appear in such lovely colors in the shops now. This is a pale blue embroidered robe, finished in scallops. The skirt has the strips of embroidery edging used to form panels by extending lengthwise into the skirt band. The blouse has the embroidery formed into a cape or fichu-like piece gathered



at the waist into a buckle. The underwaist and sleeves are of tucked net. Black velvet ribbon outlines the embroidered edge, this in turn finished with tiny valenciennes edge. Narrow black velvet ribbon bands the sleeves. The cost of such robes is \$7.50, with velvet and net. It should easily come

Variety In Linens.

within a cost of \$10 when finished.

The linens now come in so many different weights and of so many different makes that it is quite possible to buy a linen at this season that can be worn from the very minute it is made. There are linen styles to suit early spring as well as linen styles for late midsummer. And one of the best importers is showing tailor made linens in deep blues that are to be put on now and worn, or at least that can be worn, in a very few days.

Handsome Linen Gown. A handsome linen intended for very early wear is of Copenhagen blue. It is very heavy, and to make it more seasonable it is trimmed with black velvet. There is a collar of velvet, a plain narrow turnover band, and there are flare velvet cuffs turning back from the three-quarter sleeves. The style.

Slim Frock Effects.

rather full in its line.

which is that of coat and skirt, is

The handsomest of the princess dresses have a wide band of trimming extending all the way down the front, and there are embroidered fronts all in one piece reaching from the guimpe to the hem of the gown. This long straight front panel gives a woman height, and, if the lines are good, the panel makes her appear slimmer and more statuesque.

Boot Must Match Gown.

The necessary item of shoes is thing not to be reckoned with easily That the boot must match the gown is now a style which is unquestioned, but the matter of purchasing the cloth and having it made up into boots is so expensive that one hesitates at the outlay. Fortunately boots now come ready land free from weeds, especially quack | made with tops that match many mate

A Lewis Model.

The spring hats are charming, and the illustration shows a Lewis model slaty clay loams with good natural un- of good style. The shape is novel in



outline, showing a straight high crown, succeeded by a rather narrow brim turned up at the sides, and is made of fancy straw braid in tapesty blue.

Tucks Are Popular This Season. Flat inch or half inch tucks are seen in many ways this season. A blouse of cream lawn is one mass of these flat inch wide tucks, the shoulders and sleeves made in one plece and the yoke of white net embroidered with flowers

HUMOR OF THE LOUR

Ever Met Him? "Fine day." observed the sallow pas-

enger with the eyeglasses. "Huh?" "I say it's a fine day."

"Oh, yes," answered the mail, who was trying to read a newspaper. "Be a lot of trouble with the fruit, though, when the cold weather comes along next month." "Huh?"

"I say there'll be a lot of trouble with the fruit when the cold weath-

"It's all right, though, I guess. What ever happens is right." "Uh-huh."

"I see old Jake Schaefer beat the young fellow last night." "Beat him?"

"Yes. Playing billiards, you know." "I don't know anything about bil-

"Yes, but I'd rather see a good game

liards myself, but I am told it's a fine

of baseball. Wouldn't you?" "Uh-huh." "Don't you think Taft stands a good

chance of getting the nomination next June on the first ballot?" "Uh-huh." "Who do you think will be put up for

"Uh-huh." "Think it'll be Hughes?"

"Uh-huh." "Or maybe it'll be La Follette?"

"Uh-huh." "Anything new in the paper thi morning?"

"Yes. Man killed in an elevated train."

"How?" "He was talked to death." The sallow faced passenger with the everlasses gulped once or twice and

breathed hard, but had nothing fur-

ther to offer.-Chicago Tribune. Where He Caught Them. "How do you know these boys threw the eggs at you from the gallery?"

asked the police magistrate. "I caught them in the act, your honor," answered the self confessed trage

"Caught the boys?" queried the police magistrate. "No, the eggs, your honor," explain

ed the actor.-Houston Post.



Finnick-No. I don't like him. For

one thing, I don't think he has any mental balance. Sinnick-What? Why, that's his strong point! It's the only kind he has Finnick-What do you mean?

Sinnick-He imagines he has thousands to his credit in bank.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Reserve Backing. "Now." said the head of the firm to the new clerk, "yonder is a very com plete encyclopedia for the use of our

"What do you mean, str?" "That you are not expected to know it all."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Clever Explanation. The wife, severely, "Why did you leave your shoes in the vestibule last

night?" The husband, still a little dazed "Did I, m'dear? Oh, yesh. I sup-poshed they were my rubbers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Consistent. "Did you go to see the mint while

you were in Philadelphia?" "No, sir," answered Colonel Stillwell "I voted for prohibition, sir, and I am not going to subject myself to any needless temptations, sir."-Washington Star.

Easily Decided. "Do you believe," queried the fond mother, "that a child should be corrected in the presence of strangers?" "Certainly not." growled the fussy bachelor. "A child should never be in the presence of strangers."-Boston

The Society Woman. "Speak every day to some one whom you feel is your superior," urged her confessor.

"Yes, but supposing all the servants have left?" interrupted the society wo man .- New York Life.

Just as Terrifying.

Lazy Lemuel—Talk erbout bravery: I ain't afraid uv ennything dat walks. Soiled Samuel-Neither am I, but dat ain't sayin' much. A cake uv soap an't walk .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not That Kind. "Has Billy another new spring suit?"

"What tailor did he go to?" "He didn't go to any. He went to lawyer."-Baltimore American.

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