

If you can "carry" a little real estate now, it will carry you by and by. A good many people in this town would worry more nowadays if they had not "carried" some real estate for a good many years. Let us show you what we have.

BEAN & STONE.

# Wichita Daily Times.

VOLUME 2

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908

NUMBER 46

Hardest part of buying real estate is the start—the making up of your mind. You may be "ready" NOW to begin. Talk it over confidentially with us, and find out.

BEAN & STONE.

## EQUAL ADVANTAGES

PEOPLE OF PHILIPPINES ISSUE PETITION TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

## LEGISLATION IS WANTED

Which Will Give Islanders Same Trade Advantages as Porto Rico.

By Associated Press.

Manila, P. I., July 4.—A petition was issued here today to the American people, earnestly petitioning the people of the United States to influence the United States congress to enact legislation that will give to the Philippine Islands equal trade advantages with Porto Rico in order "that economic troubles with which we are afflicted may be removed and these islands once more brought to a condition of prosperity and happiness."

## MRS. LANHAM DEAD.

Wife of Former Governor Passes Away After Very Brief Illness.

Weatherford, Tex., July 3.—Mrs. Sarah M. Lanham, wife of ex-Gov. S. W. T. Lanham, died at the family residence in this city shortly before midnight last night, and her death came as a great surprise and shock to the people of Weatherford.

Mrs. Lanham was taken ill Wednesday night with trouble that was diagnosed as gallstones, and all day yesterday she seemed to sleep, and it was not thought death was near. Last night she took a turn for the worse, however, and passed peacefully away.

Gov. Lanham is in wretched health and friends of the family feel apprehensive of the effects of the shock of his great bereavement. Telegrams of sympathy have poured in all day from every section of the State.

The funeral of Mrs. Lanham will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the family residence. Interment in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Lanham, whose maiden name was Sarah Meng, was born sixty-three years ago and reared in Spangsbury county, S. C. She was married to Gov. S. W. T. Lanham in 1866. They came to Texas in 1867 and first settled in Eastern Texas, and the following year came to Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, where they have resided ever since. Mrs. Lanham was a woman of brilliant mind and rare culture. She was a member of the Methodist church. When Gov. Lanham and his wife first came to Weatherford he taught school and she assisted him.

Indeed, Gov. Lanham has often said that she contributed greatly to his education. She was his close adviser in all his political career, being a woman of great ability and excellent judgment. He was often guided in his course by her judgment, even upon political matters. And with all this she was a devoted and faithful mother. The following survive her: Dr. H. M. Lanham of Waco, E. M. Lanham and Fritz Lanham of Weatherford, Mrs. Grace Connor of Dallas, and Frank B. Lanham of Fort Worth, all of whom are here for the funeral.

## Independence Lodge No. 76.

Independence Lodge No. 76 of the Slavonic Benevolent Order of Texas was installed here this morning with the following members:

Leonard Keller, Jan Vatek, Joe Micholik, Emil Gerlich, Ed Dockal, Stella Dockal, Joe Vajtlak, Tereza Vojcik, Jan Michilik and Otto Stehlik.

The visiting members of the order attending the installation were Hon. J. R. Kubena of Fayetteville, Charles Merenda of Bomarion, George Kovok and Rudolph Blanas of Ravenna and Louis Brizak of Waco.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends for the sympathy and kind attention received in our distress—the death of our beloved son and brother.

J. B. Dixon, J. F. Dixon, Miss Ella Dixon, Mrs. E. A. Haley, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Late yesterday afternoon it was learned that the Frederick, Oklahoma, ball team were expecting the local team there today. The members of the team were hastily gathered together and left last night for Frederick, going via Vernon.

Heinz Olive Oil is pure olive oil and nothing else.

46-2c

J. L. LEA JR.

## TAFT SPENDS THE FOURTH IN QUIET AND REST.

By Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—The Fourth of July was spent in quiet and rest by W. H. Taft, the republican nominee for the presidency. Representative Burton of Ohio, together with Frank Kellogg, were here and spent the day in conference with Mr. Taft. The party spent most of the day on the veranda adjoining Taft's apartments in the hotel.

## ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY IN WICHITA FALLS.

Another evidence of prosperity is shown in the freight receipts at the local M. K. & T. office. The receipts for June, 1908, Mr. Moore, the local agent for the company, says show an increase of nearly twenty per cent over the same month last year.

## A Town is Known By Its Advertisers.

A glance at the Wichita Falls papers will convince anyone that that little city deserves the publicity she is being given abroad. Every issue of these papers is filled with advertising. It is not of the spasmodic kind, either, but persistent and aggressive, and just the kind that has all along contributed to the growth and prosperity of the city and attracted trade from a vast area. Dull times don't affect that town. In and out of season the merchants keep pegging away, and the city continues to grow and expand. There is a lesson in this for other towns. Instead of sitting supinely down and working ourselves into the blues, why not get up and hustle and by doing so imbue others with the idea that things are not so bad as they seem?—Duncan (Okla.) Banner.

## Revolutionary Movement in Honduras.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 4.—Information has reached the State department of a proposed revolutionary movement against the government of Honduras under the leadership of former President Bonilla. No details are given.

There is plenty of good coffee in town, but Chase & Sanborn's is the best.

46-2c

J. L. LEA JR.

## FOUR WERE KILLED FIFTEEN INJURED

Special to the Times. Syracuse, N. Y., July 4.—The "Utica Flyer" on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railway was wrecked near Booneville today. Four persons were killed and fifteen hurt.

The passenger train with two engines collided head-on with a freight train. Both passenger engineers, S. O. O'Brien and A. Rieber of Utica and the firemen were killed. The injured were taken to the Utica hospital.

## WHAT THE ELKS WILL EAT.

Fifteen Thousand Pounds of Beef and Four Thousand Pounds of Mutton.

The committee that is in charge of the securing of meats for the big Elks' barbecue to be held in Dallas on July 14, has reported that they have secured 15,000 pounds of beef and 4,000 pounds of mutton for the event. Then there will likely be several tons of bread to go with the meat.

The barbecue is to be held at the fair grounds and a row of tables will be erected to begin at the machinery hall near the main entrance and will extend to the race track near the stables, a distance of more than a mile. With Elks on both sides of the table strung out for a mile or more it will be a pretty sizable crowd. Just imagine a gathering of this kind and the further fact that the nineteen thousand pounds of meat will doubtless not be sufficient to feed them all and you will have a faint conception of just what an idea of the crowd that will attend. There is no doubt but what this reunion will be by far the biggest thing ever pulled off in Texas.

They are coming from the east, north and west, in special trains, on chartered steamers and every other way imaginable. One hundred thousand visitors to Dallas and to Texas is doubtless a conservative estimate of the attendance.

Get your syrup from

46-2c

KING & WHITE.

## ENEMIES ARE ACTIVE

ANTI-BRYAN MEN WORKING TO PREVENT HIS NOMINATION ON FIRST BALLOT.

## BRYAN MEN NOT ALARMED

Convention Machinery is in Their Hands and Nomination on First Ballot is Predicted.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., July 4.—The latest vice presidential candidate for the democratic nomination reached here today, being J. Hamilton Loomis of Chicago, who, while making no extravagant claims, admits that he will not decline the nomination if his friends who are pushing his candidacy succeed in landing it. He says that he will have the support of Georgia, Virginia, Washington, Idaho and other States.

Mr. Loomis declared unequivocally for Bryan. The platform, he believed, should contain no paramount issue, but should be in accord with Bryan's idea that there be a general pronouncement against favoritism of certain classes, which he believes is the tendency of the republican party that are manifest in the unfair operations of the tariff, in the encouragements of trusts and undue friendliness to railroads and other corporations.

Plans are being made with the intention to top off the Bryan vote in the convention to such an extent as to prevent his nomination on the first ballot. This will be done, if possible, through the application of what is known as the unit rule in voting. With the first ballot out of the way, the opponents of Bryan declare that all instructions will then be off and the convention can proceed with the nominating of a ticket free from obligations to the Nebraska leader and in the true spirit of democracy in the convention. With the party machinery in the hands of the Bryan forces, it is stated by his friends that it will be impossible to carry out this plan, should there be objection.

## Many Delegates Stop at Lincoln.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—The delegations from Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Chicago and Omaha are expected here today.

Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived this morning and was in conference with Mr. Bryan and gave at first hand information concerning the factional fight in Ohio. Mr. Bryan, it is stated, will be greatly pleased if the strife in this State can be brought to a close, and will use his influence to effect a compromise.

## If Bryan Fails, Texans Will Support Culberson.

Special to the Times. Fort Worth, Tex., July 4.—It was announced today that the Texas delegation to the Denver democratic convention expects to throw all its support to Culberson for the presidential nomination in the event that Bryan fails to win the prize.

Although Texans want the Nebraskan, his declaration yesterday defending Hearst is known to have displeased many of them.

## Bartlett-Carey.

Thursday, June 25, 1908, Mr. Harrison Bartlett and Miss Lena Carey, both of Lake Creek, Archer County, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bartlett of Smithville, Tenn., and is genteel in appearance and is highly recommended by the people of Smithville. The bride is the accomplished daughter of O. C. and Mary Carey, but was raised by her grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Birdwell and Mrs. Bettye Baugh, this being the mother's request when the bride was small.

She is known and esteemed by many in Archer and Wichita counties for her many traits of character and loving disposition, sparkling wit, gentle manners and devoted Christianity. The ceremony was pronounced by Judge Yeager.

The writer is joined by many in showering congratulations.

## A FRIEND.

A conference of the members of the city council was held last night to discuss the proposed new sewer tapping ordinance. This ordinance will come before the council at their regular meeting Monday night for passage.

## VERDICT FOR WALLIS

CLAY COUNTY MAN WOUNDED BY "PISTOL DEPUTIES" IS GIVEN BIG DAMAGES.

## CASE ONCE REMANDED

On Second Trial Plaintiff is Given \$7,500 Damages Against Sheriff Brown.

After being out a little over three hours, the jury in the damage suit of J. F. Wallis vs. R. J. Brown, venued here from Clay county, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and assessed his damages at \$7,500.

This case grew out of the shooting of Wallis by deputy sheriffs of Brown, who was the sheriff of Clay county several years ago.

Wallis two years ago secured judgment against Brown and Hugh Cozart, a deputy sheriff, for \$7,000, which the higher court reversed and remanded as to Brown, the plaintiff having failed to prove Sheriff Brown's complicity as principal of the deputies, Allen and Cozart, who did the shooting, or to show their official authority.

## Bank Insurance.

The demand for bank insurance is apparently growing steadily stronger, not only among the people, but among the bankers themselves. After a recent meeting of bankers in Dallas, Capt. James Garrity of Corsicana and George W. Riddle of Dallas issued an open letter to their fellow bankers, from which the following extracts are taken:

"There is no doubt but in times of financial trouble, if the people could feel secure and have perfect confidence that withdrawals would not take place, the safe, conservative banker would always know where he stood, and would be in a better position to protect his institution and the people who do business with him. Many strong banks and large commercial institutions have been wrecked in times of panic on account of the people being in an excited frame of mind, and feeling that there was no protection for them except by the particular institution with which they were connected or doing business. It is certainly well known to every man who thinks that if a great corporation or the commonwealth itself was behind each and every bank, for the protection of the depositor, that he would feel secure and leave his money with the bank.

"Not long since we had occasion to figure out the loss sustained by the depositors of the national banks during the forty-four years since the establishment of that system, and it was found that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent on the average deposits of these institutions would have fully protected every depositor against loss. This is proof that the burden on the bankers would not be onerous, and that they would scarcely miss the small amount paid in to fully protect the depositors. There is no force in the argument that it would be a great burden to the banker.

"It has been said that the 'wild cat' banker would creep in under this system, and would have greater opportunity for operating than under the present system. This argument is fallacious, and there is no reason for it. Under the system of guaranty, the whole banking fraternity would be more careful and a stricter provision would be established, but the strongest and most potent reason for the reckless man not getting into the business would be found in his being unable to induce men with means to take stock with him in any banking venture. Certainly the 'wild cat' would have less opportunity to operate under a system of guaranty than he would have under our present system.

"There is a greater reason, however, than all these for establishing a system of guarantying bank deposits. The sentiment is growing stronger every day for protection, and if it is not in some way checked it will cultivate a sentiment for establishing savings banks by the government, and if the bankers hesitate too long, this sentiment will so thoroughly crystallize as that there will be no stopping the movement to establish postal savings banks, and this system once in vogue would take away perhaps half the deposits in our banks. Under this system every postoffice in Texas, and there are thousands of them, could be converted into a postal savings bank. Each postmaster could be authorized to take in savings and issue certificates therefor, and this money, when

## BOY BLEW ON FUSE

BIFF! BING! BANG!

Special to the Times. Sweetwater, Tex., July 4.—Harry Mitchell, aged 13, suffered serious injuries here today, when a cannon firecracker exploded in his hand. His face was powdered and his hand was badly mangled. It is thought he will live. He had placed the firecracker under a can and when it failed to explode he snatched it up and blew on the fuse.

## NO SPECIAL OBSERVANCE OF THE FOURTH IS MADE HERE.

Except from the fact that some of the stores and business houses are closed, the occasional display of flags and hunting, the bustle and stir on the streets and the intermittent discharge of fire crackers, one would scarcely know that this was the Fourth of July.

Most of the people who are observing the day at all are spending the day in the country, at Lake Wichita or on the river. Others are attending picnics at Randlett, Frederick, Dundee or Electra. Altogether the day, so far in Wichita Falls, has been one of unusual quiet, not even the usual accidents from the explosion of fireworks are not being reported.

## GANS AND NELSON BATTLE FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—Joe Gans, the world's light-weight champion, and "Battling" Nelson will meet in the ring here today to battle for the title and the gate receipts. The men will enter the ring at 2:15 o'clock. The betting is ten to four in favor of Gans.

## That celebrated Uvalde Honey Just received. It's fine.

36-11

KING & WHITE.

## BISHOP POTTER IS SOME BETTER TODAY

By Associated Press. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 4.—Bishop Potter passed a fairly good night on account of the humidity. The bishop was kept filled with oxygen and electric fans were kept running. His symptoms today were considered decidedly favorable.

## Still More Railroad Talk.

Kell City Enterprise. It is reported here that some practical railroad builders have organized a company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, to build and equip a railroad from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Shawnee, Oklahoma, via Randlett, Walter, Chickasha and Norman. It is said that Walter will raise \$30,000, Chickasha \$50,000, Norman \$20,000 and Shawnee \$100,000. Randlett has, according to this report, already raised \$15,000 and has five miles of grade ready for the steel and ties. This line will leave Lawton to the north twenty-one miles and run south of Oklahoma City about the same distance. It will tap an undeveloped section of fine territory. Both Walter and Chickasha are pushing ahead at rapid strides, while Randlett and Norman occupy enviable ground with relation to their competitors.

The men who are at the head of this movement live at Shawnee and they are doing this with a view to getting the State capital located there. Surveyors are asserted to be at work on the route securing the right of way. In addition to this, it is stated that Col. Dick Worsham of Henrietta, Texas, is promoting a line from Archer City, Texas, to Lawton, via Randlett, which would tap a fine territory.

It behooves Kell and Eschitt to settle their differences at once and get together. A few more months of this jawfest and they will both be left so far behind other Big Pasture towns in the procession of progress that they can't even keep in bearing distance of the band wagon.

WANTED—Subscribers for the Times.

## INTRUDER WAS SHOT

WOULD-BE BURGLAR GOT WARM RECEPTION AT HOME OF E. B. STONECIPHER.

## TWO LOADS OF BIRD SHOT

A Wounded Man Calls for a Physician.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning E. B. Stonecipher, the coal dealer, discovered a man looking in a window at his home at 1208 Burnett street and fired two shots from a shotgun at the intruder, one of which, it is believed, took effect.

Several weeks ago, during Mr. Stonecipher's absence from home, his daughters were aroused one night by a noise at one of the windows, but before they could get a revolver the man had made his getaway.

Mr. Stonecipher upon his return loaded up his shotgun to give the fellow a warm reception if he ever returned. Early this morning Mr. Stonecipher was awakened by a disturbance at his barn and slipped out with his shotgun to find out what was the cause.

While standing in the shadows close to a fence, Mr. Stonecipher saw a man peering in at one of the windows of the house.

The man's actions convinced Mr. Stonecipher that he was there for no good purpose and he leveled his gun to fire. The weapon had not been discharged in several years, so that the trigger was difficult to pull and at the first attempt did not work. After several attempts Mr. Stonecipher succeeded in firing a shot, which must have taken effect, for the next he saw of the man he was raising from the ground uttering cries of pain.

The fellow then ran to the street and fled east toward the school house, with Mr. Stonecipher in pursuit, calling upon the intruder to halt, at the same time trying to discharge the other load. Again Mr. Stonecipher had difficulty in making the trigger work and by the time he succeeded the fugitive was so far in the lead that the only effect the shot had was to make him run the faster as made good his escape.

At the time he fired the first shot, Mr. Stonecipher thought the intruder was a negro, but developments learned today make it appear that the would-be burglar was a white man.

This morning Dr. L. Coons was called to attend DeWitt Clayborn Jr., who was suffering with a load of bird shot in one of his limbs. It is said that amputation may be necessary.

## ADMIRAL THOMAS IS DEAD.

Distinguished Officer Passes Away After Long Career in Service.

Del Monte, Cal., July 3.—Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas, who was second in command on the long voyage of the American fleet around the Horn, died here today of apoplexy. His death came as a great shock.

Charles Mitchell Thomas was born at Philadelphia October 1, 1846, the son of Joseph T. and Belinda Thomas. He was appointed to the naval academy from Pennsylvania in 1861 and graduated in 1865. He was married at Newport, R. I., Nov. 3, 1874, his bride being Ruth, the daughter of Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, U. S. N. He rapidly rose from ensign successively to be master, commander, captain and was commissioned Rear Admiral January 12th, 1905.

Admiral Thomas served on the Shenandoah; the Navy Yard, League Island; on the Supply; on the receiving ship, the Potomac; on the Guerriere, the Ajax and Terror; at the Centennial Exposition in 1876-77, on the Constitution and at the Naval Academy; and was executive officer of the Hartford from 1884 to 1887. After various other assignments he was made commander of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., and of the second naval district, in which capacity he served in 1904 and 1905.

Admiral Thomas was superintendent of the naval training service from 1905 to 1907, when he was placed in command of the second division of the Atlantic fleet, and has been since 1907 commanding officer of the Second Squadron of the Atlantic fleet.

Admiral and Mrs. Thomas made their home at Newport until his retirement from the active service, when they took up their residence in California.

# DENVER, A MILE HIGH

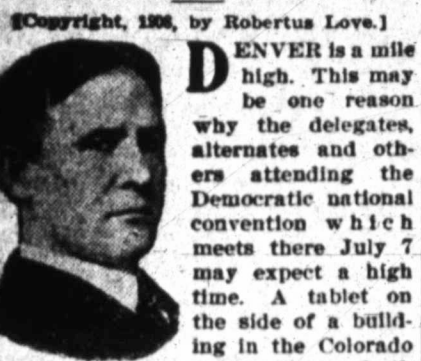
Scene of the Democratic National Convention, July 7

Hustling Colorado City and its Mammoth Auditorium



THE STATE CAPITOL

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



ROBERTUS J. DUNN.

ed the construction of a convention hall, to be called the Auditorium, which should be the biggest of its kind in the United States. The city has fulfilled that pledge, having put up a splendid stone, steel and brick structure, with a seating capacity larger than that of Madison Square Garden, in New York. The Garden seats 12,135, to be exact, while the Denver Auditorium seats 12,500. This capacity is far in excess of that of the great Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City, the Cincinnati Music hall, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York or the Auditorium or the Coliseum in Chicago.

The Denver Auditorium is built for generations, as Denver hopes to get many more big conventions. It is situated in the business center of the city. The structure contains 4,500,000 cubic feet of space and is lighted by 5,000 sixteen candle power electric lights. Three million brick and 4,500 tons of steel were used in the construction. The 12,500 seats are all opera chairs, no cheap wooden affairs, and there is room for the placing of a considerable number of extra chairs in the immense hall when occasion calls for them. As to exits, this hall has the rest of the United States gasping for air. Within two minutes the entire building can be

Denver' cars. On these electric coaches the visitor may observe under the tutelage of a scholarly and humorous lecturer with a megaphone most of the sights of the city—the broad, clean business section, the wholesome, happy residential areas, the parks, the state capitol building, the city's public library and the state library and, in fact, everything to be expected in a modern city except slums. Denver has no slums.

Visitors from the far eastern sections of the United States who may have become accustomed to looking upon western cities as the resorts of footpads and other kinds of holdup men will discover that there are no dark streets in Denver where a footpad may operate. Perhaps in no other city of the nation is electric light employed as a permanent police force. Of course there are living policemen, too, but the city fathers of Denver some time ago put in operation a unique lighting system with a particular intention toward making robbery a difficult and perilous pastime. Even the alleys are brilliantly lighted, so that the crook finds little chance to operate. As a result of the electric police force nocturnal robberies and assaults are scarcely known in Denver.

If the visitor to whom the "seeing" ear lecturer points out the mile high sign is not satisfied with that unusual altitude he need not go home without going higher. Let him take a train for the famous Georgetown loop and beyond to Silver Plume, which is two miles high. The trip is a matter of only about three hours and is as full of thrills as the fretful porcupine's exterior is full of quills. Past gold mines prodigiously rich the train climbs up the mountains, the track winding around and up so that at Georgetown it crosses over itself twice.

In case two miles high is too low for satisfaction, there is still higher climbing by rail. The road which climbs Gray's peak, not far from Denver, is the "highest up" railway in the world. In a zigzag fashion the train crawls up the mountain wall until all around the amazed tourist lies perpetual snow and within his range of vision are 182 mountain peaks of the mighty Rocky range. This high line is something new, having been in operation but two seasons. The altitude reached by this railway is 14,000 feet, considerably more than two and a half miles.

Should further thrills be sought after these the passenger may make a one day trip into the Royal gorge and return. Another trip is that into the wonderful gold fields of Cripple Creek and their vicinity, which, in the language of an enthusiast, is "a one day trip that bankrupts the English language." A night's ride from Denver is Glenwood Springs, the beautiful watering place. A similar distance is the Pike's Peak region, with Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs and the cog road up Pike's Peak and the drive through the astounding Garden of the Gods.

Denver itself is about fifteen miles from the mountains, though the marvelously clear atmosphere causes the stranger to imagine that he can walk to the mountains and get back before breakfast. Gold and silver are by no means the only products of Colorado. In the delightful little valleys and on the plateaus around Denver one may see the prettiest farms, agriculture being made possible and profitable through irrigation.

Denver is at the junction of the South Platte river and Cherry creek. Along the banks and in the bed of Cherry creek, right in the city, used to be placer gold in paying quantities. For that matter, anybody in Denver today may go down to the creek with a pan and wash out \$1 or \$2 worth of gold dust in a day's work.

"Is that so?" exclaimed an excited tourist who recently visited Denver and heard this fact casually mentioned. "Why, I don't see anybody down there looking for gold. Why don't you folks take advantage of your opportunities and pick up gold if it is lying around loose?"

The informant, a Denverite, smiled softly.

"Why," he replied, "there's nobody in Denver poor enough to have to work for \$2 a day, so what's the use?"

Colorado is the only state in the Union which has a preacher for governor. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Böhler, chancellor of the University of Denver, is the chief executive of the state. Another interesting political fact is that women vote in Colorado, on equal terms with men for any candidate, from the man who runs for justice of the peace to his fellow citizen who seeks the presidency. Never before has a national convention met in a state where the enthusiastic ladies in the galleries of the convention hall will vote in November for or against the candidates nominated at the convention.

Colorado is called the Centennial State because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, just a hundred years from the promulgation of the Declaration of Independence. It is the most mountainous of all the states and by far the richest in mineral wealth. Denver has the largest smelting works in the world, but for all its furnaces it is a remarkably clean city, with a pellucid atmosphere and no trace of coal smoke smut on the walls of the buildings.

Denver has four high schools and sixty-five graded schools and no less than 190 churches. As proof positive that the town is altogether up to date the fact may be mentioned that the public library shortly is to be housed in a Carnegie building.

But the Auditorium, built primarily for the Democratic national convention and secondarily for all other big conventions, shows and spectacles which are expected in the next two or three generations, is built exclusively of Denver funds.

There are, first of all, the "Seeing



JOHN A. JOHNSON AND WILLIAM J. BRYAN, LEADING CANDIDATES FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

presidency and the vice presidency of the United States. This will be the twentieth national nominating convention of the historic party, but the first to meet in a city the site of which was a barren plateau when the Democratic party nominated in 1856 its last successful candidate prior to the great political changes brought about by the civil war.

The first settlements upon the land now comprising the thriving city of Denver were made in 1857. Originally the place was called St. Charles, but a little later the name was changed in honor of General James W. Denver, territorial governor of Kansas, which at that time included the Colorado country. In 1859 the city received its charter, and in 1868 the first railroad connection with the rest of the world was made. In forty years Denver has grown from next to nothing to undisturbed greatness. American energy, the precious metals and the Colorado climate have made Denver the metropolis of the Rocky mountain region and one of the most enviable cities in the world. It is practically impossible to discover anybody who once having seen Denver will speak ill of the city. To most persons Denver and delight spell the same thing.

Denver and determination also might be said to spell the same thing, for the hustling representatives of the Colorado capital were so determined to secure this convention that they pledged the Democratic national committee \$300,000 to help defray convention expenses, and the money was in sight before the national committees could say Jack Robinson. Denver also pledged

empted of its human throng. As to ventilation, the Denver Auditorium seems to surpass every known predecessor, for it has two great fans, each ten feet in diameter, midway in the house, to send cold air through the building, while there is an exhaust fan to eliminate the foul air. Each fan has a coil of 12,000 feet of pipe to be filled in summer with cold water, thus establishing a cooling plant, and to be filled with steam in winter, thus heating the building.

The Denver promoters, however, declare that the July climate is so pleasantly cool that every delegate will be able to sit comfortably in the hall with his coat on instead of being compelled, as at most conventions, to go "in shirt sleeves" and with a handkerchief under his collar.

Ignatius J. Dunn of Omaha is the man selected by the Nebraska delegation to nominate William J. Bryan for the presidency.

Nothing in American life is so interesting, so dramatic, so full of thrills, as a national political convention. Denver fully realizes this fact and has determined to supply the delegates and the thousands of visitors to the convention of 1908 with an extra series of thrills. This being, as stated, the first time that the Rocky mountain plateau has had the privilege of entertaining a national body of such importance of world importance, it may be said Denver proposes to let slip no opportunity to prove to the rest of the United States that the city is a pretty good place to visit in the good old summer time.

# GLOVES!

Yes, We Have Them

in all colors and sizes. Have just bought a large line of drummers samples at 65c on the dollar comprising about 250 pair that we will sell at from

10c to \$1.50 Per Pair

The line is worth regularly from 25c to \$2.50 per pair. Come early and secure first selection

# W. E. Skeen

## PLUMBING!

Mr. Frank Giles, formerly with the Wichita Plumbing Company, has bought an interest in the plumbing business of M. O. Moore & Co. We are now prepared to do all kinds of

### Plumbing and Heating Work

promptly and correctly. Mr. Giles has had several years experience at the work. We guarantee all our work to be sanitary and satisfactory. We solicit and will appreciate your trade.

**MOORE & GILES**  
(Successors to M. O. Moore & Co.)  
Cor. Indiana Ave. and 16th St. Phone 66

## Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating estimates made free. All kinds of Plumbing repairing done by practical plumbers. We also carry in stock the Eclipse and the Roberts natural stone germ proof Filters. Located at city hall building 'Phone 306.

## WICHITA PLUMBING CO.

**"The Wichita Falls Route"**  
The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Ry System. . . . .  
Time Card Effective June 15th, 1908.  
To Frederick, Daily—  
Leaves Wichita Falls . . . . . 2:30 p. m.  
Arrive Frederick . . . . . 6:20 p. m.  
To Wichita Falls, Daily—  
Leave Frederick . . . . . 9:00 a. m.  
Arrive Wichita Falls . . . . . 12:30 p. m.  
Wichita Falls and Southern.  
Leaves Wichita Falls . . . . . 3:10 p. m.  
Arrives Olney . . . . . 6:40 p. m.  
Leaves Olney . . . . . 7:30 a. m.  
Arrives Wichita Falls . . . . . 11:00 a. m.  
C. L. FONTAINE, G. P. A.

## SPLENDID BILL NEXT WEEK.

Raymond Teal Musical Comedy Co. Open at Airdome Monday Night.

Manager Edmondsun announces the special engagement for one week at the Airdome of the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy Company, numbering thirty people. This attraction is the largest musical show playing summer dates and plays only the large cities, but owing to a conflict in their date at Texarkana they had the week open and came on here on a guarantee.

The show played in Dallas last week at Cycle Park to capacity business and the Dallas papers speak in glowing terms of the show.

The chorus of twenty dancing girls is said to be exceptionally clever and their singing is a feature of the show. The opening bill here will be the much-heralded musical success, "Variety Isle," the music and lyrics being by William B. Freidlander, under whose personal direction the piece is staged and who plays the leading comedy role.

The costumes for the "Isle cost over \$2,000 and are real creations, and with the seventeen different musical numbers that fill out the bill, you will see handsome chorus to good advantage.

The bills for the week will be "Variety Isle," "The Man From Now," "The Man Behind," "Finnegan's Ball," "Gay New York," and "The Divorcers."

Raymond Teal will be seen during the week in some of the clever specialties that have made him the foremost black face comedian of the day. He also features in his all star olio such artists as Grace Wolf, champion lady buck and wing dancer of the world, Nan Halperin, late of the Al Reeves beauty show; Cash Knight, the famous "Irish Biddy," late of Murray & Mack's Finnegan's Ball show; Roy Jones, Geo. Burton and Willie Redmon, all top liners in the fun-making world.

The prices will not be raised for this attraction and that alone ought to assure a capacity business during the week. 46-11c

In order to insure a change of ad on day of publication, advertisers MUST hand in copy not later than 9 a. m. It is impossible to make the change after that hour. By complying with this request, our advertising patrons will have but little complaint of the service rendered.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Have your collars laundered at Pond's Laundry. It has just installed a new machine for that kind of work.  
Get your cakes and crackers from KING & WHITE.

## Farmers Bank Trust Co.

Capital \$75,000

You are entitled to absolute safety and efficient service in the transaction of your banking business

NO BANK can offer greater safety or better service than this bank. Your business will be appreciated and will receive our very best attention.

## FARMERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas.

## THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

Under management of J. E. Frutt Contracting Company. Located in the heart of the city.

## AMERICAN PLAN

\$2.50 Per Day.

## L. H. LAWLER

WILL DO YOUR BARBER WORK

To suit you; and can give you  
Shave . . . . . 10c  
Shampoo . . . . . 25c  
Hair cutting . . . . . 35c  
Bath . . . . . 50c  
A HOT OR COLD BATH

# YOUNG MAN, YOU GET MARRIED!

COME TO US FOR THE OUTFIT—\$10.00 A MONTH WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME NICELY

We offer innumerable bargains in every department. Our moving and house cleaning has brought to light many articles of furniture which are slightly soiled from standing on the floor in sample, but the price is HURT worse than the furniture. Call and get our prices. Visit our Carpet and Rug Department. We can show you some new patterns and at prices you can't turn down. YOUR WIFE needs a vacation—a good rest. Why drag her off to some hot resort to recuperate? Lighten her kitchen work by making her a present of a nice Kitchen Cabinet. It will reduce her work greatly. Then your veranda fitted up with our cool porch furniture will give her a place to rest. This is better than a month at a summer resort, and costs less. Come in and see our new store. Bring your wife along and see what she says. We have things we want to show you.

UNDER-TAKERS

## North Texas Furniture & Coffin Co.

UNDER-TAKERS

### A Sweeping Cut in Linen Towels

We bought an unusually large stock of linen towels this year and our sales, while they have been very good, have not reduced our stock as much as we would like to reduce it at this season of the year, so we are going to make a big slash in prices until the lot is entirely gone.

Now don't make the mistake of thinking you can get these any time just because there is no time limit, for there is a limit and a close one on our stock of them, and the prices we quote are going to clean them up quick.

The towels are all genuine linen of good size, with either fringe or hem.

75c quality now	48c
\$1.25 quality, now	89c
\$1.50 quality, now	\$1.15
\$2.00 quality, now	\$1.48

**Nutt, Stevens and Hardeman**  
PHONE 198

**Don't Close Your Building Contract**  
—Till you get our figures on both—  
**CONCRETE and LUMBER**  
PHONE 233 **Reed-Brown & Co.**

#### Fish Story Season Opens.

The season has opened for sea serpent and fish stories. The Vernon Record vouches for the following:

Jim Hall, Ernest and Walter Baker and J. J. Huddleston returned Monday from a successful fishing trip to Beaver Creek. It seems that the recent floods in the Wichita river lately had made it possible for numbers of large channel catfish to drift up Beaver and these lucky fishermen discovered several big cats hiding under banks and rocks in the waters of this stream. As it was not possible to fish with hooks, the boys dived after them, and by main strength of hands, captured some funny specimens of the fish family which resembled small whales. They caught one which tipped the scales at 52 pounds, and two which weighed forty-five pounds each. In all they caught several hundred pounds of fish and returned tickled to death over their trip, because the notorious fisherman, Rube Scott, had been down in the same territory a few days before and caught one measly little six-inch fish. Though these fish do not measure up to Lon Boger's 72-pound one, which, he says, was once pulled from Beaver, they are unusually large for this section and would be considered big game even along the Mississippi.

#### Biggest Shipment of Alfalfa Seed Ever Made to Texas.

The Hardeman County Irrigation Company has ordered a carload of alfalfa seed direct from Germany, which is probably the largest shipment of this valuable seed ever made to any Texas point.

They intend to discard raising oats, wheat and corn, at least such large acreage as they have been doing, and hereafter confine themselves strictly to the raising of alfalfa hay. Fifteen pounds of alfalfa seed are generally sown to the acre, hence this means that 4,000 acres of Wander's Creek valley land will be put in this money making crop, besides the eleven hundred acres the company has already in cultivation.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

#### Notice.

I have returned from New York, where I have been taking a post graduate course and can now be found at my office.  
R. L. MILLER, M. D.  
41-6tc

If your grocer has been sending you bad eggs try some candled eggs from Sherrod & Co. They are good.  
29-1f

Private Violin Lessons and string instruments. Phone 331, 508 Scott avenue. Prof. B. P. Boyer.  
42-5tp

#### Parrots Testimony Decides Ownership.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Cincinnati says:

Justice Maus yesterday solved the question of ownership of a parrot by placing the bird on the stand to give its own testimony. Miss Bertha Saunders and Miss Emma Harris were the rival claimants for the bird. Miss Harris held it, but Miss Saunders had brought action to replevin. To prove her ownership, Miss Saunders wrote a string of pet phrases she used and taught the bird and gave them to the Judge and started the parrot on his recital. As the bird recited off the sayings the Judge decided Miss Saunders' plea was correct.

#### Another Election Necessary.

Waurika, Ok., July 1.—The election held yesterday for the purpose of selecting the permanent location of the county seat of Jefferson County, resulted as follows: For Waurika 1,150, for Ryan (the present temporary county seat) 992, and 532 for Sogden. The result will necessitate another election within the next three months, and it is declared here that Waurika, by reason of its being the largest and most important town in the county will win. At yesterday's election Waurika cast 500 votes and Ryan 288.

#### Launch Benton Repaired.

The launch Benton at Lake Wichita has been placed in good repair and is now ready for the use of pleasure parties.  
44-1fc

A beautiful cemetery is a high mark of civilization. Humanity has and always will remember their departed loved ones. The Wichita Marble Works design and execute anything in marble or granite. \$18 Indiana. 45-1t

R. M. Moore, with Sean & Stone only exclusive city real estate dealer in Wichita Falls. Ask him; probably he can tell you.  
285-1f

There is a belief in York county, Pa., that warm fat torn from a living dog will cure rheumatism, and the women's S. P. C. A. is trying to protect the animals.

Swift's Premium hams are excellent for breakfast. We have some nice ones.  
36-1f KING & WHITE.

See Benson for signs and Boyle for house painting.  
20-1f

WANTED—Subscribers for the Times

### We Have a Full Line of GARDEN TOOLS,

Lawn Mowers, Rubber and Cotton Hose; Hose Reels and Lawn Sprays; Pipe and Pipe Fittings.

We are agents for the National New Process and Insurance Gasoline Stove—the safest and best gasoline stove made. Also New Perfection Oil Stove.

HARNESS—Anything from plow harness to the heaviest work harness.

### Robertson - Russell HARDWARE CO.

AGENTS for the John Deere and Rock Island Farm Implements

#### A STRIKING LESSON

In the danger of permitting poor plumbing is bound to come sooner or later. The toilet gets out of order, taps leak, water pipes seep at the connections, the sewer gets choked up—a hundred and one things happen which ought not to, and would not happen if your plumbing was perfect. Send for us when you want a good plumber. Our work is guaranteed.

A. L. TOMPKINS, The Plumber.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY TIMES

# Jersey Farm Creamery Butter

It is the pure product of the cream. It is not "Bought Up," but is milked from one herd of Jersey cows. It is clean; it is wholesome; it is always fresh; it needs no Pure Food Law for it stands the test of your table. It is guaranteed to please you. We sell 300 pounds of Jersey Farm Creamery each week.

Phone 64

## Trevathan & Bland

Phone 64

# Wichita Daily Times

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54 Howard.....General Manager  
S. D. Donnell.....City Editor.

Wichita Falls, Texas, July 4th, 1908.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Representative 19th District,  
G. E. HAMILTON of Childress.  
For District Attorney, 36th Jud. Dist.,  
F. A. MARTIN of Grassam.  
For County Judge:  
M. F. YEAGER.  
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
A. M. DAVIS.  
J. W. WALKUP.  
For District and County Clerk  
W. A. REID.  
For County Treasurer:  
TOM W. McHAM.  
For County Tax Assessor:  
W. J. BULLOCK.  
J. P. JONES.  
For Constable, Precinct No. 1:  
PETE RANDOLPH.  
For County Attorney:  
T. B. GREENWOOD.  
For County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.  
D. E. THOMAS.

## THE TWILIGHTERS.

The following editorial is taken from the Philadelphia North American (republican):

Just before the close of the conference of governors at Washington a phrase was coined which was needed in our language and will live. It lays in the words of William Jennings Bryan:

"There is no twilight zone between the nation and the state in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both."

"The twilight zone!" There the finger was placed squarely upon the point of the whole problem of centralization and state rights. There was explanation of the ground where partisanship ceases and where he stands instant comprehension and approval by the entire assemblage, and President Roosevelt, leading the applause, followed Mr. Bryan's address with this beside Mr. Bryan and all good citizens:

"Just a word on what has been called the 'twilight land' between the powers of the federal and state governments. My primary aim in the legislation that I have advocated for the regulation of the great corporations has been to provide some popular sovereignty for each corporation.

"I do not wish to keep this 'twilight land' one of large and vague boundaries by judicial decision that in a given case the state cannot act, and then a few years later by other decisions that in practically similar cases the nation cannot act either.

"I am trying to find out where one or the other can act, for there shall always be some sovereign power that on behalf of the people can hold every big corporation, every big individual, to an accountability, so that its or his acts shall be beneficial to the people as a whole."

"The twilight zone" has an even broader application, however. The twilighters are not all incorporated.

That zone does not really exist, though the fiction of it does. The poet was wrong who sang of "a plane 'twixt vice and virtue." In commerce, as in the conduct of our daily lives, there is right and there is wrong. There is no dusky belt of blending. Yet imaginary as that twilight is, many lives are passed wholly within its shadows.

We do not speak of scoundrels, of deliberate law breakers, of conscious wrong-doers. Such are not the twilighters.

The twilighters are the men known to everyone in the community—men who are not absolutely dishonest, yet between whose characters and real

rectitude there has always been a gap. Usually they are among the most respected citizens. Always they are the most self-respecting of men.

They think they are honest. They resent bitterly any hint that there is something wrong with their moral sense or their civic or commercial creed. Censure of them is to them proof positive that the critic is either an anarchist, a demagogue or an assassin of character.

To classify the twilighters let us start with an instance that requires no argument. President Baer of the Reading railway seeks the aid of the interstate commerce commission—a federal power—in his Jersey Central controversy. Yet he scouts the idea of federal power interfering with ownership and operation of mines by railroads.

His inconsistency is absurd. But to him it is not apparent. In all sincerity his belief has been always that he was doing right. The only explanation of a Baer is that he is a typical twilighter.

Look even closer at home! Look at the respected business man whose personal conduct and private morality are impeccable, yet who undertakes to split his individuality. Himself he stands in the sunlight. But he puts a fictitious self in this imagined twilight zone and lets that other self which he calls trustee or corporation official do acts which his real self would condemn utterly.

That false dusk is the sole shelter for the mind that deludes itself into seeing right in the compounding of a felony and the compromise with crime for a money bribe to stockholders.

Such a man is no rascal. He is no knowing wrongdoer. He would break a chair over the head of a man who would offer to him a bargain for what he deems his honor. Yet such men inject poison into the main arteries of our civilization. Because their vision is dimmed. Because they live in that false twilight.

The mine operator and the factory owner, who are lavish in gifts to charities and all the while are unmindful of the safety of the lives and limbs of the workers to whom they pay a weekly wage are twilighters.

In a liability law impressing upon them the sacred trusteeship that is theirs for the safe-guarding of those who make their wealth they see only a socialistic encroachment upon the rights of capital. That is not because they are bad men at heart. It is because they are twilighters.

The man who bows his head in Christ's sanctuary on Sunday and, by the hearing of the deathless words that tell of the Savior's love for children, is moved to write an impressive check

for foreign missions, while his bank account is swelled on every dividend day by the sweat of stunted child-workers, does not know that he is a small, sordid Herod. He is a twilighter.

The embalmer of beef and the man who adulterates food of any sort are likely to be self-respecting, clean-living citizens. They do not know that they are not only assassins, but cowards. Because they do murder without risk of the gallows. They are twilighters.

The employer who shirks and tries to cast on the community the charge of the workmen, crippled or killed, and the sustenance of their families by fighting the employers' liability law is simply a twilighter.

The manufacturer who pens workers in bad air and insanitary surroundings and the sweatshop owner who gives to girls the choice between bodily death at the machines or soul-death in the streets are not conscious criminals. They pay their debts and their taxes and are good husbands and fathers. They are curses in our communities solely because they are twilighters.

The lawyer who wins great fees by teaching a trust how to evade and nullify the law of the land does not know that he degrades a splendid profession. He solaces himself with the sophistry that his intellect is a chattel to be bought for a money price by any client, and not a God-given weapon for justice, to which he owes sworn duty. He does harm beyond all measurement because he is a twilighter.

And the minister of God who stands in the pulpit splitting theological hairs and drawing tears and contributions by telling of Asiatic horrors, while never venturing to attack an immediate and present sin because it would tread upon the toes of some rich parishioner—perhaps we are in error in calling him a twilighter instead of a traitor to both God and man. But we give him the benefit of the doubt.

Bryan and Roosevelt were right—so far as they went. But they were wrong in saying that the twilight zone does not exist. It should not exist. It will not exist after the people win the fight now waging against usurped privilege and vested wrong.

But it does exist, and will, until the darkness is scattered by the light of righteous decisions from our highest courts, based on legislation framed by pure patriotism and inspired by administrations such as Roosevelt's.

In that twilight now hide the bank director who feels no responsibility for disaster due to his neglect of duty; the railroad manager who sees on his hands no stain of blood of men and

women killed by reason of his company's negligence or parsimony; the Philadelphia banker who sends money to New York for Wall street's gambling in time of stringency, driving his home use to bankruptcy or distress by some use of their own money to satisfy his trustee soul by making extra profits for his stockholders. Twilighters, one and all!

The users of the twilight zone are not all twilighters. By choice, the Harrimans and Rockefellers and Morgans and all the Wall street gamblers dwell therein. All the corporations that one day denounce federalism and the next, with equal vehemence, assail aggression by state legislatures hunt that dusk.

But these are intruders fouling a nest that is already foul. They are not true twilighters. They see in that zone safety—a "no man's land"—a sanctuary for such outlaws as they know themselves to be.

The twilighters are of a different breed. They are in that delusive gloom, only because they do not know the light. They are blinking and complaining a little now, because in the past few years there has been a new dawning. And into that darkened zone there are flashing stronger, brighter every day the rays of the aroused national morality.

It is not comfortable for the twilighters. But the light will shine on! And before the end of this our day of miasma mist will fade and the clear light of right, blazing into every dark spot, will mark the ending of the twilight zone.

## BRYAN'S EDITORIAL ON HEARST.

Under the heading of "The Political Vote" Bryan's Commoner this week has the following to say in defense of W. R. Hearst of the Independence League party:

The republican papers are quick to assume that Mr. Hearst will oppose the democratic ticket. They ought to give Mr. Hearst credit for having made a fight for certain well-defined reforms; they ought to know that his strength, like the strength of others who are strong with the masses, is due to the strength of the reforms to which he has attached himself.

The convention of the independence party was called to meet after the other conventions in order that a better survey of the situation might be made, and since the republican convention has adjourned, the independence convention has been postponed for a month, which gives greater opportunity for deliberation. Mr. Hearst could hardly be expected to announce in advance of the other conventions what he thought ought to be done, but it will be remembered that in 1904 he

was a candidate in the democratic convention after the adoption of the platform written that year. He was willing to make the fight for the reforms outlined in that platform. There is no danger of the platform this year containing loss of reform than the platform of 1904. There is every indication that it will go even farther in demanding remedial legislation. If the platform of 1904 was good enough for Mr. Hearst to run upon, may not the democratic platform of 1908 be good enough for Mr. Hearst to support? The candidates, too, may have some influence in determining Mr. Hearst's action, and the organization of the national committee is a factor to be considered; the general trend and spirit of the convention also ought to have weight in determining with what force the democratic party will be able to appeal to the men who are connected with the independence party.

The reformer is naturally anxious to get all that he can in the way of reforms, but he also knows that progress is by degrees and that each reform gives the reformer vantage ground upon which to stand while he fights for other reforms.

There are some in all parties who vote the party ticket anyhow, no matter what the platform is; no matter whether the candidates are; no matter whether the party has any chance or not; these vote the ticket. There are others who use the party as a means to an end; they want to accomplish results. Plutocracy supports the party which leans most toward plutocracy and the radical element is likewise independent. Each supports the party that gives the best assurance of securing what that element desires. The advocacy of remedial measures is not the only thing required of a reform party; as important as the advocacy of them, and the radical who wants something done is likely to ask himself two questions: First, "what parties promise reform?" Second, of the parties promising reform, which party can offer the best assurances of fulfilling the promise? The radical element of the country can well afford to wait until after the Denver convention has adjourned before it decides what to do.

The full rendition, it seems can never be so well understood until after a property owner pays his tax on property that has been assessed at its full value for taxation. It is true the general State and county tax can be reduced in proportion to the increase in taxable values, but in cases where a special tax has been levied no reduction in the tax rate can be made. It is this fact that is causing Governor Campbell so much trouble. The law, no doubt, was enacted for the special benefit of the "tax dodger," but in setting a trap to catch this class of our people, the law is working a hardship on all communities in every county of the State where a special tax is being assessed and collected.

## Notice

Nothing Charged After July 1

We are going to close out our store and would kindly ask all persons owing us to please call and settle as we want to close our books

ROCK & DUKE

Postmaster O. T. Bacon.  
American National Insurance Co., Galveston, Texas.  
Gentlemen:—I had the pleasure of meeting your representative whom I found to be a most thorough gentleman, and also a thorough insurance man. I had explained to me the policy now being written by the American National Insurance Company, and I candidly say it is one of the best and so strongly did I think so, that I took a policy for \$5,000. I consider it the best of all I have, and I carry several. I am glad to see the strong men of Texas taking stock and pushing this company, as there is nothing like keeping Texas money at home. Be sure to keep the good work going, and also keep your agent at work in this part of the State, where he will apt only help your company, but my friends also. Yours truly,  
OTIS T. BACON.

Wichita Mill & Elevator Company.  
I am much pleased to have investigated your company and I consider it a favor to be able to become a policy holder in your company.  
In view of the upheaval in insurance matters in New York City recently, it has demonstrated to me that the time has now come for a great insurance company in Texas, so the people of Texas can retain their premiums at home, instead of sending them outside the borders of our State. Your company assisted by such men as you have associated with you in this company, is sufficient guarantee to anyone seeking a policy, that the money will be paid to his family after he is dead and gone.  
Yours very truly,  
FRANK KELLA, President

Office of County and District Clerk,  
Wichita Falls, Texas.  
Your representative called on me today and explained the fine policy you are now issuing. It is a pleasure to me to take a policy in your company as I think the American National deserves the liberal patronage it is receiving among the representative men of our State.  
It indicates a worthy desire to patronize a first-class home company and thus keep Texas money at home. Very truly yours,  
W. A. REID,  
County and District Clerk.

# DON'T BE GUILTY OF THE FOLLY OF TRYING TO BEAT LIFE INSURANCE

Lots of men, just as smart as you, tried it and their administrators had to sacrifice much of the property to pay off debts; their wives are fighting the wolf from the door, their children uneducated.

**Don't Try it** Others, in the midst of old age, with fortune swept away, lament their error when too late **Don't Try it**

## WHEN YOU BUY A POLICY

- GET ONE**—with a loan value after the third year.
- GET ONE**—that has paid up insurance after third year.
- GET ONE**—with a cash value after the third year.
- GET ONE**—that will carry itself for several years after the third year.
- GET ONE**—that pays twice its face for accidental death.
- GET ONE**—that becomes fully paid up in case of total disability or loss of either two members of the body.
- GET ONE**—Be sure of this—that will never call for extra assessments as you grow older; in other words

## Buy Life Insurance---Don't Buy Gold Bricks!

You can find just what you want in the great Texas Company, the leader in the whole southwest

# The American Nat'l. Insurance Co. OF GALVESTON

MORA C. CLARK, General Agent

Office of the City Council:  
Wichita Falls, Texas.  
A representative of the American National Insurance Co., called on me today, and after showing me the advantages in the life insurance business with your home company, had no trouble in interesting me to the extent of a \$5,000 policy. In this connection I beg to say that you have in your company the very proposition in the way of life insurance that I have wished for for the last ten years. And I can state to you frankly that I believe the people of Texas will appreciate the fact that you people in organizing this company have done a great work for the people throughout the whole state.  
Yours very truly,  
T. B. NOBLE, Mayor.

Coleman-Lysaght-Blair Company.  
As stated to you personally a few weeks ago, I believe that your Texas company is a better proposition for one to insure in than any of the old line Eastern companies, for several reasons.  
The first of many reasons is that the gentlemen who are officers and directors of the American National Insurance Company are thoroughly known to the people of Texas to be clear, clean-cut, honest business men.  
Another reason is that the premiums paid to the Texas Company will be invested in Texas.

It is a pleasure for me to take out a policy with your company today.  
WILEY BLAIR,  
Sec'y. and Gen'l. Manager.  
Wichita Falls, Texas  
I have taken a policy in the American National Insurance Co., and I think it the most liberal contract I have ever known. I think your company as a Texas institution, deserves encouragement and support.  
Yours truly,  
JAS. T. MONTGOMERY,  
Attorney-at-Law.

Burnside & Walker, Physicians and Surgeons.  
Wichita Falls, Texas.  
Enclosed you will find my check for premiums, also acknowledge receipt of my policy, which I consider the best one I have out of five others I have had for some time.  
Yours very truly,  
W. H. WALKER, M. D.

# Saturday, July 4th

**Our store will be closed until 4 o'clock p.m. Will be open from 4 p. m. till 10 p.m. Every day this week will be a big bargain day. Come to see us**

## P. H. PENNINGTON CO.

# FURNITURE

When you think of Furniture, think of "The Jourdan Furniture Co;"—when you think of The Jourdan Furniture Co., think of Furniture. When you want the best and the most your money will buy, you know where to go. Everything new and the prices right at our house. ∴ Yours for biz,

## W. F. JOURDAN

The Home Furnishers FURNITURE CO. The Home Furnishers

### AT THE CHURCHES

#### First Presbyterian Church.

The usual services will be held at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Dalton. The music at both services will be especially good. In addition to anthems by the choir and solos by Mr. Krueger, Miss Allison, who possesses a most beautiful voice, will sing at the morning service "The Star of Eternity" by Lane, Miss Avis, who never fails to please, will sing at the evening service Burk's "My Loved One Rest." At the evening hour the choir will render Gebel's beautiful anthem, "Blessed is He That Cometh." Friends and strangers are invited to worship with us.

#### Tenth Street Methodist Church.

Sunday school and leagues as usual. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. Preaching and song service at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. E. W. Alderson will be with us for two weeks, beginning next Sunday, with our protracted meeting. The singers of the city are cordially and urgently invited to assist us. We are anxious to make the meeting a great blessing to our town. Everybody is invited to attend.

J. A. STAFFORD, Pastor.

#### Church of Sacred Heart.

The Very Reverend Dean—Joseph Blum of Sherman arrived last night and tomorrow at 9:30 he will bless the new bell at the Catholic church. It will be an interesting and beautiful ceremony. He will preach on the meaning of the bell in church ceremonies. All who know Dean Blum know that it is a treat to listen to his sermons. All are welcome.

REV. J. DOLJE.

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the court house. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Preaching at both services by the pastor. All are invited to be present.

#### Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The usual services will be held. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German morning service at 10:30 a. m. English evening service at 8 p. m.

E. DEFFNER, Pastor.

#### First Baptist Church.

Regular services by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. F. FRY, Pastor.

Hon. J. R. Kubena of Fayetteville, a former member of the Texas legislature, an alternate delegate to the democratic national convention and a prominent leader of the Bohemian race in Texas, is a visitor in Wichita Falls today, coming here to install a lodge of the Slavonic Benevolent Order of Texas. This morning Mr. Kubena, in company with Judge Scurry and Mr. Kell, was driven over the city and was both surprised and pleased at the evidences of prosperity he saw. He will return to Fort Worth this afternoon to join the Texas delegation on its trip to Denver to attend the convention.

#### Advertising Rates.

On and after June 1st the following rates will be charged for advertising: 1 to 5 inches, 1st insertion.....15c Each subsequent insertion.....10c 5 to 10 inches, 1st insertion.....12½c Each subsequent insertion.....7½c 10 to 20 inches, 1st insertion....10c Each subsequent insertion.....7½c Local advertising, 5c per line each and every insertion.

Classified Ads—1 cent per word for first insertion and ½ cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

These rates will apply to all advertising except those having yearly contracts, upon which a liberal discount will be made.

—THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Comb honey in 3-lb cans at 50c. 46-2c J. L. LEA JR.

Miss Alice McCarty is visiting friends in Iowa Park.

#### Bearers of Great Names.

A London journalist has found these personal names in the records of the general register office: He has discovered a girl registered in 1847 as "Is It Maria;" in 1853, a boy as "Napoleon the Great;" 1857, "Robert Alma Balachava Inkerman Sebastopol Delhi;" 1860, "Arthur Wellesley Wellington Waterloo;" 1861, "Not Wanted James;" 1863, "Jerome Napoleon Edward Henry John;" 1865, "Edward Byng Tally-ho Forward;" 1870, "One Too Many;" 1877, "Peter the Great" and "William the Conqueror;" twins; 1883, "Richard Coeur de Lion Tyler Walter;" 1886, "That's It Who'd Have Thought It;" 1887, "Laughing Waters." Some remarkable single names are to be met with, such as "Righteous," "Comfort," "Happy," "Elector," "Hopeful," "Redemption," "Meditation," "Obedience" and "Alphabet." Twins, "Love" and "Unity," are to be found, and, besides "Faith," "Hope" and "Charity" as triplets, there are "Shadrach," "Meshach" and "Abednego," boys, and two boys and a girl, "Alpha," "Beta" and "Omega."

**IT**  
Should be borne in mind that saving money is the start towards wealth. Every man **CAN'T**

Get rich, but everyone can save something. No matter how small your income may be, if you make up your mind to lay up a part of your earnings every week, it may

### RAIN

And then rain some more, but with a snug little sum to your credit in the bank you can laugh at hard times and poverty. While the Sun of Prosperity is shining is the time to save for the rainy days that are

### ALWAYS

Bound to come. We can help you save an account today.

The **First National Bank**  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

**Automobile Garage and Supplies**  
Machines \$2.50 Per Hour.  
Phone 233  
**ARTHUR REED & COMPANY**

In addition to a full line of  
**GROCERIES**  
We handle fresh  
**Vegetables**  
and **Fruits**

Remember that we guarantee every article that we sell. Give us your business and we promise a service that will please.

**Morris and Farris**  
PHONE 60

**HEATH**  
**Storage & Transfer Company**

Ware House and office corner 12th St. and Ohio Ave.

Phone 132

Receivers and forwarders of merchandise. House goods moved and stored.

LOOK FOR  
**The SINGER Sign**  
(The Red S)

When in need of a Sewing Machine or Supplies. Needles for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines. SEWING MACHINES RENTED AND EXCHANGED.  
**W. A. McCLELLAN,**  
Salesman and Collector. Third Door South of Postoffice.



EVERYTHING IN  
**HARDWARE**

**Maxwell's Hardware**  
721 OHIO AVENUE.



A GASH

often means death. It's so in the "cut" glass line, where others attempt to imitate our method of selling

CUT GLASS, CHEAP.

They can't do it and give same beautiful styles. The fine workmanship of the artist is displayed in each piece of cut glass sold here. It's brilliant, and glistens like a gem. For superior cut glassware at low prices, buy here.

**A. S. Tonville**  
JEWELER

# Our Pure Fruit Jams Make Fine Sandwiches

What boy and girl (both old and young) doesn't like bread and butter with jam?

It is as natural as can be, and what's more, it's a combination that won't hurt any one—that is when the jam is made right.

Our pure fruit jams are put up from the best of fresh ripe fruits in great variety and are preserved according to the best known recipes.

They are then packed in three pound friction top cans and sell at 40c each, which is very reasonable for the quality we offer.

We have currant, peach, cherry and gooseberry.

**NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN**  
Wichita Falls, Texas.      Phones 432 and 232

## Hay Bailing Ties

The best way to save your hay and straw is to ball it. We have just received a large supply of Hay Ties in a car to Wichita Falls and are able to supply any reasonable demand at the right prices.

### TEAM HARNESS AND BUGGY HARNESS

We have received a new line of up-to-now Harness, Collars, Bridles, Horse Covers, Fly Nets Etc.

### JOB LOTS OF HORSE COLLARS

To close out at less than factory cost. These are good collars, but slightly shop worn. It will pay you to investigate.

### VULCANITE ASPHALT ROOFING

The best and cheapest Roof to use. Let us show you.

### GUNNEY REFRIGERATORS

A few popular sizes to close out at reduced prices.

### QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES

Our line of Hardware is up to date. We want to show you.

## KERR & HURSH

## J. S. Mayfield Lumber Co.

### Building Material

Corrugated Iron, Barbwire, Nails, Etc.

### LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BILL

610-18 Indiana Avenue

Phone 26

## INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

### Anderson & Patterson

Phone 87. Lory Bldg., 7th St. Wichita Falls, Texas

### To Test the Constitutionality of Laws.

The Supreme Court declared the law regulating the practice of barbering unconstitutional a few days ago, and this law is now a dead letter. For more than a year the law has been in effect, and has served a good purpose, but the good laws are generally the ones that vanish with the touch of the higher courts. The Signal still insists that the higher courts work at the wrong end of the line. Laws should be passed upon before they are given to the people, not after they have been in force for years.—Honey Grove Signal.

It has often occurred to the writer that it would be a good plan to refer all enactments of the legislature direct to the supreme court for a determination as to their constitutionality before putting them in operation. Of course there would be excepted certain emergency legislation and measures of recognized constitutionality, and it would probably be a good idea to leave it to the legislature itself, or to the attorney general, to determine just what new laws should be so referred. After our highest court has passed on the measures submitted to it, those found to be within the limitations of our organic laws would be put in force and thereafter no question should be permitted to be raised touching their constitutionality.

This is not altogether a novel proposition, for if the News is not mistaken, the plan has been tried in at least one of the other States, Maine, we think, or possibly one of the other Eastern States, has some sort of a scheme similar to the one we suggest, though we are ignorant as to the details of it, as well as the success that has attended its operation.

It would probably be urged by lawyers that the hearing the supreme court would give these new laws would in a large measure be ex parte or uncontested and that therefore the decisions would not be based upon such a thorough investigation of the laws as is the case in a bona fide law suit, when competent and well paid attorneys, earnestly striving to win a victory for their clients, bring out every point bearing on the issues and assist the court in arriving at a correct decision. It could be said, too, that it takes a practical illustration, in the form of an actual happening with a suit based on it, to properly test a legal principle and develop its defects.

The legislature might to a large extent remove the first objection by employing special counsel, to be paid on a more or less contingent basis, to urge the unconstitutionality of measures submitted to the court, while the attorney general could represent the opposite side. And it cannot be doubted, too, that in all the hearings (which should only be had after proper notice) those interests vitally affected by the new laws would be well represented by counsel. Take the whiskey people, for example. No one thinks they would let a measure inimical to their interests be declared constitutional by default. So with the railroads, and in fact all classes of our people and corporations. And to the second objection it may be answered that in matters relating to the constitutionality of a statute a practical demonstration through the means of a bona fide law suit is not so important as it is in determining an ordinary question of law or equity.

In our judgment it is far preferable that we have certainty as to what our statutory law is, even if we have a few erroneous decisions along with it, rather than have confusion and insufferable delay in passing on the laws, even though the delay must be followed by more mature decisions of the court. A speedy determination of a legal controversy is sometimes of more importance than the way in which it is decided. In theory, at least, the law favors a quick disposition of law suits; it encourages compromise settlements even when neither party gets what he claims is justice.

With the light now before us we would favor an amendment to our constitution, providing for such an arrangement as we have suggested. Of course, on further investigation, we might take a different view of it.—Bonham News.

### Notice, Thresher Men.

\$4,400 large threshing outfit, steam plow, etc; has been in use but two short seasons. I need some money and must sell at once. Will take 35c on the dollar and give time on part. Have 2,000 acres to thresh; this will go with machine. Write quick, a snap. W. C. McBride, Harrold, Texas. 46-11

Sherrrod & Co. sell only fresh candled eggs. Try them. 29-41

## Professional Ads

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.  
OFFICE—Room 13 & 15 Kemp & Lasker Block—also rear First National Bank

### N. HENDERSON,

Attorney-at-Law.  
Office, Kemp & Lasker Block.

### A. A. HUGHES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Rooms—City National Bank Building  
Wichita Falls, Texas.

### T. B. GREENWOOD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
County Attorney Wichita County and Notary Public.  
Office Over Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

### W. W. SWARTS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office: Rooms 3 and 4, Kerr & Hursh building, Ohio Avenue. Telephone—office 557, residence 558.  
Wichita Falls, Texas

### J. T. MONTGOMERY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Office—Over Farmers Bank and Trust Company.  
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### DR. M. M. WALKER,

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Office Over Jordan's Furniture Store  
Phone No. 547.  
Residence Phone 339.  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.  
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.  
Rooms No. 1 and 2 over Nutt, Stevens & Hardeman's Grocery Store, 727 Ohio avenue.

### EVAN JONES, Jr.,

Architect and Superintendent.  
Room 19 Kemp & Lasker Building  
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### E. M. WIGGS,

VETERINARY SURGEON  
ELECTRA, TEXAS.  
Phone Calls Sent to A. N. Richardson's Drug Store, Electra, Texas, Will Be Received.

### Give Your Brick Work to

T. R. BORDEN  
Estimates, Any Magnitude  
Phone 58. Mansion House

### DR. BOGER,

DENTIST.  
Office in Kemp & Lasker Building over Postoffice. Hours from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

### DR. W. H. FELDER,

DENTIST—  
Southwest Corner 7th street  
Ohio Avenue.  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

## Something Good to Eat

This seems to be a trying question this time of the year. It will be an easy matter to settle if you will let us supply your wants. We take pride in possessing the most complete stock of high grade, fresh groceries in town. We have everything that is on the market; intact, always first to have it. The following items are worthy of your attention

DAINTY GRAHAM WAFERS Fresh and crisp.....10c	SWIFT'S COOKED HAM Lb. A toothsome bite.....30c
CHOICE GINGER SNAPS Crisp and sweet.....5c	SWIFT'S BREAKFAST BACON Sliced to suit.....30c
BUTTER CRISP BISCUITS Oh, how nice.....10c	SWIFT'S CURED BEEF Nice and thin.....30c
CREAM TOAST Just the thing.....10c	FULL CREAM CHEESE In any quantity.....20c
CLOVER LEAF Nice and sweet.....15c	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE All the time.....35c
Nice fresh Crackers of all kinds.	BRICK CHEESE Also.....35c
FINEST OF OLIVES Large and plump.	DELICIOUS BAKED BEANS With or without sauce.....10c
Sardines of all kinds.	

The place to buy your groceries is where you can do the best in price, quality and variety. The above combination is always found here.

## SHERROD & CO.

Orth Bldg., 811 Indiana Avenue. Phone 177

JOSEPH A. KEMP, President      P. P. LANGFORD, Cashier.  
A. NEWBY, Vice President.      W. L. ROBERTSON, Ass't Cashier.

## City National Bank

CAPITAL :: :: \$ 75,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits 155,000.00

We offer to the business public the services of a reliable and conservative banking institution, that is at all times prepared to grant any favor consistent with sound banking. Call and see us.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

## PANTS and VEST FREE

ASK ABOUT IT!

## Smith & Winsett

726 Ohio Ave. TAILORS

## Ornamental Sheet Metal

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Roofing, Skylights, Ventilators, Guttering and first class Tin Work.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Wichita Falls Sheet Metal Works

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## MOORE & RICHOLT

"Pittsburg Perfect" Electric Welded Fences

26 and 49 inch Field Fence. 36, 46 and 58 Poultry and Garden Fence  
Phone 19 801 Ohio Avenue

Hot and Cold Baths. Polite Attention.

Competent Workmen. Prompt Service.

## Williams' Barber Shop

BEN WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

THE LEADING SIX CHAIR SHOP IN THE CITY  
Seventh Street      Wichita Falls, Texas



## "Let Me See"

"Yes, I have it. It's just what you inquired about; the new style shoe we are having a run on."

### Shoes for Summer

require extra care in making. People are more particular. That's why we take special pains in buying, so that we can please. See our new styles and buy now before the season is over.

# Fain & Ingram

EXCLUSIVE SHOE HOUSE

# THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"

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## Chapter V

A LOST CIGARETTE CASE.



HE man clinched Armitage about the body with his legs while he struck a match on a box he produced from his pocket. The suddenness with which he had been flung into the kitchen, had knocked the breath out of Armitage, and the huge thighs of his captor pinned his arms tight. The match flared, and he looked into the face of the servant whom he had seen in the room above. His round head was covered with short wirelike hair that grew low upon his narrow forehead. Armitage noted, too, the man's bull-like neck, small sharp eyes and bristling mustache. The fitful flash of the match disclosed the rough furniture of a kitchen. The brick flooring and his wet ingerness lay cold at Armitage's back.

The fellow growled an execration in Servian. Then with ponderous difficulty asked a question in German.

"Who are you and what do you want here?"

Armitage shook his head and replied in English:

"I do not understand."

The man struck a series of matches that he might scrutinize his captive's face, then ran his hands over Armitage's pockets to make sure he had no arms. The big fellow was clearly puzzled to find that he had caught a gentleman in water soaked evening clothes lurking in the area, and as the matter was beyond his wits it only remained for him to communicate with his master.

This, however, was not so readily accomplished. He had reasons of his own for not calling out, and there were difficulties in the way of holding the prisoner and at the same time bringing down the man who had gone to the most distant room in the house for their own security.

Several minutes passed during which the busy Servian struck his matches and took account of his prisoner, and meanwhile Armitage lay perfectly still, his arms fast numbing from the rough clasp of the stalwart servant's legs. There was nothing to be gained by a struggle in this position, and he knew that the Servian would not risk losing him in the effort to summon the odd pair who were bent over their papers at the top of the house. The Servian was evidently a man of action.

"Get up," he commanded, still in rough German, and he rose in the dark and jerked Armitage after him. There was a moment of silence in which Armitage shook and stretched himself, and then the Servian struck another match and held it close to a revolver which he held pointed at Armitage's head.

"I will shoot," he said again in his halting German.

"Undoubtedly you will," and something in the fellow's manner caused Armitage to laugh. He had been caught, and he did not at once see any safe issue out of his predicament, but his plight had its preposterous side and the ease with which he had been taken at the very outset of his quest touched his humor. Then he sobered instantly and concentrated his wits upon the immediate situation.

The Servian backed away, with a match upheld in one hand and the leveled revolver in the other, leaving Armitage in the middle of the kitchen.

"I am going to light a lamp, and if you move I will kill you," admonished the fellow, and Armitage heard his feet scraping over the brick floor of the kitchen as he backed toward a table that stood against the wall near the outer door.

Armitage stood perfectly still. The neighborhood and the house itself were quiet. The two men in the third story room were probably engrossed with the business at which Armitage had left them, and his immediate affair was



"You will go to that corner." The fellow continued to mumble his threats, but Armitage had resolved to play the part of an Englishman who understood no German, and he addressed the man sharply in English several times to signify that he did not understand.

The Servian half turned toward his prisoner, the revolver in his left hand, while with the fingers of his right he felt laboriously for a lamp that had been revealed by the fitful flashes of the matches. It is not an easy matter to

light a lamp when you have only one hand to work with, particularly when you are obliged to keep an eye on a mysterious prisoner of whose character you are ignorant, and it was several minutes before the job was done.

"You will go to that corner," and the Servian translated for his prisoner's benefit with a gesture of the revolver.

"Anything to please you, worthy fellow," replied Armitage, and he obeyed with amiable alacrity. The man's object was to get him as far from the inner door as possible while he called help from above, which was, of course, the wise thing from his point of view, as Armitage recognized.

Armitage stood with his back against a rack of pots. The table was at his left and beyond it the door opening upon the court. A barred window was at his right. Opposite him was another door that communicated with the interior of the house and disclosed the lower steps of a rude stairway leading upward. The Servian now closed and locked the outer kitchen door with care.

Armitage had lost his hat in the area; his light walking stick lay in the middle of the floor; his ingerness coat hung wet and bedraggled about him; his shirt was crumpled and soiled. But his air of good humor and his time acceptance of capture seemed to increase the Servian's caution, and he backed away toward the inner door with his revolver still pointed at Armitage's head.

He began calling lustily up the narrow stairwell in Servian, changing in a moment to German. He made a ludicrous figure, as he held his revolver at arm's length, craning his neck into the passage and howling until he was red in the face. He paused to listen, then renewed his cries, while Armitage, with his back against the rack of pots, studied the room and made his plans.

"There is a thief here! I have caught a thief!" yelled the Servian, now exasperated by the silence above. Then, as he relaxed a moment and turned to make sure that his revolver still covered Armitage, there was a sudden sound of steps above, and a voice bawled angrily down the stairway:

"Zmal, stop your noise and tell me what's the trouble."

It was the voice of Durand speaking in the Servian dialect, and Zmal opened his mouth to explain.

As the big fellow roared his reply Armitage snatched from the rack a heavy iron boiling pot, swung it high by the bail with both hands and let it



Armitage ran his hands through the pockets.

fly with all his might at the Servian's head, upturned in the earnestness of his bawling. On the instant the revolver roared loudly in the narrow kitchen, and Armitage seized the brass lamp and flung it from him upon the hearth, where it fell with a great clatter without exploding.

It was instantly pitch dark. The Servian had gone down like a felled ox, and Armitage, at the threshold, leaped over him into the hall past the rear stairs, down which the men were stumbling, cursing violently as they came.

Armitage had assumed the existence of a front stairway, and now that he was launched upon an unexpected adventure he was in a humor to prolong it for a moment even at further risk. He crept along a dark passage to the front door, found and turned the key to provide himself with a ready exit, then, as he heard the men from above stumble over the prostrate Servian, he bounded up the front stairway, gained the second floor, then the third and readily found by his light the room that he had observed earlier from the outside.

Below there was smothered confusion and the crackling of matches as Durand and Chauvenet sought to grasp the unexpected situation that confronted them. The big servant, Armitage knew, would hardly be able to clear matters for them at once, and he hurriedly turned over the packets of papers that lay on the table. They were claims of one kind and another against several South and Central American republics, chiefly by and merely notified supplies, and he merely noted their general character. They were, on the face of it, certified accounts in the usual manner of business. On the back of each had been printed with a rubber

Washington, Chauvenet et Durand."

Armitage snatched up the coat which Chauvenet had so carefully placed on the back of his chair, ran his hands through the pockets, found them empty, then gathered the garment tightly in his hands, laughed a little to himself to feel the papers sewn into the lining and laughed again as he tore the lining loose and drew forth a flat linen envelope brilliant with three seals of red wax.

Steps sounded below. A man was running up the back stairs, and from the kitchen rose sounds of mighty groanings and cursings in the heavy gutturals of the Servian, as he regretted his wits and sought to explain his plight.

Armitage picked up a chair, ran noiselessly to the head of the back stairs and looked down upon Chauvenet, who was hurrying up with a flaming candle held high above his head, its light showing anxiety and fear upon his face. He was halfway up the last flight, and Armitage stood in the



It struck Jules Chauvenet's legs.

dark, watching him with a mixture of curiosity and something, too, of humor.

Then he spoke—in French—in a tone that imitated the cool irony he had noted in Durand's tone:

"A few murders more or less! But Von Stroebel was hardly a fair mark, dearest Jules!"

With this he sent the chair clattering down the steps, where it struck Jules Chauvenet's legs with a force that carried him howling lustily backward to the second landing.

Armitage turned and sped down the front stairway, hearing renewed clamor from the rear and cries of rage and pain from the second story. In fun-bling for the front door he found a hat and, having lost his own, placed it upon his head, drew his ingerness about his shoulders and went quickly out. A moment later he slipped the catch in the wall door and stepped into the boulevard.

The stars were shining among the flying clouds overhead, and he drew deep breaths of the freshened air into his lungs as he walked back to the Monte Rosa. Occasionally he laughed quietly to himself, for he still grasped tightly in his hand, safe under his coat, the envelope which Chauvenet had carried so very carefully concealed, and several times Armitage muttered to himself:

"A few murders, more or less!" At the hotel he changed his clothes, threw the things from his dressing table into a bag and announced his departure for Paris by the midnight express.

As he drove to the railway station he felt for his cigarette case and discovered that it was missing. The loss evidently gave him great concern, for he searched and researched his pockets and opened his bags at the station to see if he had by any chance overlooked it, but it was not to be found anywhere.

His annoyance at the loss was balanced, could he have known it, by the interest with which, almost before the wall door had closed upon him, two gentlemen, one of them still in his shirt sleeves, and with a purple lump over his forehead, bent over a gold cigarette case in the dark house on the Boulevard Froissart.

It was a pretty trinket and contained when found on the kitchen floor exactly four cigarettes of excellent Turkish tobacco. On one side of it was etched, in shadings of blue and white enamel a helmet, surmounted by a falcon poised for flight, and beneath the motto "Fide Non Armis." The back bore in English script, written large, the letters "F. A."

The men stared at each other wonderingly for an instant, then both leaped to their feet.

"It isn't possible!" gasped Durand.

"It is quite possible," replied Chauvenet. "The emblem is unmistakable. Good God, look!"

The sweat had broken out on Chauvenet's face, and he leaped to the chair where his coat hung and caught up the garment with shaking hands. The silk lining fluttered loose where Armitage had roughly torn out the envelope.

"Who is he? Who is he?" whispered Durand, very white of face.

"It may be it must be some one deeply concerned."

Chauvenet paused, drawing his hand across his forehead slowly. Then the color leaped back into his face, and he caught Durand's arm so tight that the man flinched.

"There has been a man following me

about. I thought he was interested in the Calborne. He's here, I am sure I saw him at the Monte Rosa tonight. God!"

He dropped his hand from Durand's arm and struck the table fiercely with his clenched hand.

"John Armitage—John Armitage! I heard his name in Florence."

His eyes were snapping with excitement, and amazement grew in his face.

"Who is John Armitage?" demanded Durand sharply, but Chauvenet stared at him in stupefaction for a tense moment, then muttered to himself:

"Is it possible? Is it possible?" And his voice was hoarse, and his hand trembled as he picked up the cigarette case.

"My dear Jules, you act as though you were seeing a ghost. Who the devil is Armitage?"

Chauvenet glanced about the room cautiously, then bent forward and whispered very low close to Durand's ear:

"Suppose he were the son of the crazy Karl! Suppose he were Fredrick Augustus!"

"Bah! It is impossible! What is your man Armitage like?" asked Durand irritably.

"He is the right age. He is a big fellow and has quite an air. He seems to be without occupation."

"Clearly so," remarked Durand ironically. "But he has evidently been watching you. Quite possibly the lamented Stroebel employed him. He may have seen Stroebel here."

Chauvenet again struck the table smartly.

"Of course he would see Stroebel! Stroebel was the archduke's friend. Stroebel and this fellow between them!"

"Stroebel is dead. The archduke is dead. There can be no matter of doubt of that," said Durand, but doubt was in his tone and in his eyes.

"Nothing is certain. It would be like Karl to turn up again with a son to back his claims. They may both be lying. This Armitage is not the ordinary pig of a secret agent. We must find him."

"And quickly. There must be"—

"—another death added to our little list before we are quite masters of the situation in Vienna."

They gave Zmal orders to remain on guard at the house and went hurriedly cut together.

Armitage was thinking rapidly of something he had suddenly resolved to say to Captain Calborne. He knew that the Calbornes were a family of distinction. The father was an American, diplomat and lawyer of wide reputation. The family stood for the best of which America is capable, and they were homeward bound to the American capital, where their social position and the father's fame made them conspicuous.

Armitage put down his cigar and bent toward Calborne, speaking with quiet directness.

"Captain Calborne, I was introduced to you at Geneva by Mr. Singleton. You may have observed me several times—previously at Venice, Rome, Florence, Paris, Berlin. I certainly saw you. I shall not deny that I intentionally followed you, nor"

John Armitage smiled, then grew grave again—"can I make any adequate apology for doing so?"

Calborne looked at Armitage wonderingly. The man's attitude and tone were wholly serious and compelling respect.

Calborne nodded. He felt the color creeping into his cheeks consciously as Armitage touched upon this matter.

"I speak to you as I do because it is your right to know who and what I am, for I am not on the King Edward by accident, but by intention, and I am going to Washington because your sister lives there."

Calborne smiled in spite of himself. "But, my dear sir, this is most extraordinary! I don't know that I care to hear any more. By listening I seem to be encouraging you to follow us. It's altogether too unusual. It's almost preposterous."

And Dick Calborne frowned severely, but Armitage still met his eyes gravely.

"It's only decent for a man to give his references when it's natural for them to be required. I was educated at Trinity college, Toronto. I spent a year at the Harvard law school. And I am not a beggar utterly. I own a ranch in Montana that actually pays and a thousand acres of the best wheat land in Nebraska. At the Bronx Loan and Trust company in New York I have securities to a considerable amount—I am perfectly willing that any one who is at all interested should inquire of the trust company officers as to my standing with them. If I were asked to state my occupation, I should have to say that I am a cattle herder—what you call a cowboy. I can make my living in the practice of the business almost anywhere from New Mexico north to the Canadian line. I flatter myself that I am pretty good at it," and John Armitage smiled and took a cigarette from a box on the table and lighted it.

whose eyes were upon a trim yacht that was steaming slowly beneath them.

"I shan't, but please don't be violent! Do not murder the poor man, Dickie, dear"—and she took hold of his arm entreatingly—"for there he is—tall and mysterious as ever—and me found guilty with a few of his orchids pinned to my jacket!"

"This is good fortune, indeed," said Armitage a moment later when they had shaken hands: "I finished my errand at Geneva unexpectedly, and here I am."

He smiled at the feebleness of his explanation and joined in their passing comment on the life of the harbor. He was not so dull but that he felt Dick Calborne's resentment of his presence on board. He knew perfectly well that his acquaintance with the Calbornes was too slight to be severely strained, particularly where a fellow of Dick Calborne's high spirit was concerned. He talked with them a few minutes longer, then took himself off, and they saw little of him the rest of the day.

Armitage did not share their distinction of a seat at the captain's table, and Dick found him late at night in the smoking saloon with pipe and book. Armitage nodded and asked him to sit down.

"You are a sailor as well as a soldier, captain. You are fortunate. I always sit up the first night to make sure the enemy doesn't lay hold of me in my sleep."

He tossed his book aside, had brandy and soda brought and offered Calborne a cigar.

"This is not the most fortunate season for crossing. I am sure to fall tomorrow. My father and mother hate the sea particularly and have retired for three days. My sister is the only one of us who is perfectly immune."

Dick Calborne was a good deal amused at finding himself sitting beside Armitage—enjoying, indeed, his fellow traveler's hospitality, but Armitage, he was forced to admit, bore all the marks of a gentleman. He had to be sure, followed Shirley about, but even the young man's manner in his was hardly a matter at which he could cavil. And there was something altogether likable in Armitage. His very composure was attractive to Calborne, and the bold lines of his figure were not wasted on the young officer.

Armitage was thinking rapidly of something he had suddenly resolved to say to Captain Calborne. He knew that the Calbornes were a family of distinction. The father was an American, diplomat and lawyer of wide reputation. The family stood for the best of which America is capable, and they were homeward bound to the American capital, where their social position and the father's fame made them conspicuous.

Armitage put down his cigar and bent toward Calborne, speaking with quiet directness.

"Captain Calborne, I was introduced to you at Geneva by Mr. Singleton. You may have observed me several times—previously at Venice, Rome, Florence, Paris, Berlin. I certainly saw you. I shall not deny that I intentionally followed you, nor"

John Armitage smiled, then grew grave again—"can I make any adequate apology for doing so?"

Calborne looked at Armitage wonderingly. The man's attitude and tone were wholly serious and compelling respect.

Calborne nodded. He felt the color creeping into his cheeks consciously as Armitage touched upon this matter.

"I speak to you as I do because it is your right to know who and what I am, for I am not on the King Edward by accident, but by intention, and I am going to Washington because your sister lives there."

Calborne smiled in spite of himself. "But, my dear sir, this is most extraordinary! I don't know that I care to hear any more. By listening I seem to be encouraging you to follow us. It's altogether too unusual. It's almost preposterous."

And Dick Calborne frowned severely, but Armitage still met his eyes gravely.

"It's only decent for a man to give his references when it's natural for them to be required. I was educated at Trinity college, Toronto. I spent a year at the Harvard law school. And I am not a beggar utterly. I own a ranch in Montana that actually pays and a thousand acres of the best wheat land in Nebraska. At the Bronx Loan and Trust company in New York I have securities to a considerable amount—I am perfectly willing that any one who is at all interested should inquire of the trust company officers as to my standing with them. If I were asked to state my occupation, I should have to say that I am a cattle herder—what you call a cowboy. I can make my living in the practice of the business almost anywhere from New Mexico north to the Canadian line. I flatter myself that I am pretty good at it," and John Armitage smiled and took a cigarette from a box on the table and lighted it.

Dick Calborne was greatly interested in what Armitage had said, and he struggled between an inclination to encourage further confidence and a fear

ing that he should, for Shirley's sake, make it clear to this young stranger that it was of no consequence to any member of the Calborne family who he was or what might be the extent of his lands or the unimpeachable character of his investments. But it was not so easy to turn aside a fellow who was so big of frame and apparently so sane and so steady of purpose as this Armitage. And there was, too, the further consideration that, while Armitage was volunteering gratuitous information and assuming an interest in his affairs by the Calbornes that was wholly unjustified, there was also the other side of the matter: that his explanations proceeded from motives of delicacy that were praiseworthy. Dick was puzzled and plied besides to find that his resources as a big protecting brother were so soon exhausted. What Armitage was asking was the right to seek his sister Shirley's hand in marriage, and the thing was absurd. Moreover, who was John Armitage?

The question started Calborne into a realization of the fact that Armitage had volunteered considerable information without at all answering this question. Dick Calborne was a human being and curious.

"Parlon me," he asked, "but are you an Englishman?"

"I am not," answered Armitage. "I have been so long in America that I feel as much at home there as anywhere—but I am neither English nor American by birth. I am, on the other hand—"

He hesitated for the barest second, and Calborne was sensible of an intensification of interest. Now at last there was to be a revelation that amounted to something.

"On the other hand," Armitage repeated, "I was born at Fontainebleau, where my parents lived for only a few months, but I do not consider that fact makes me a Frenchman. My mother is dead. My father died—very recently. I have been in America enough to know that a foreigner is often under suspicion—particularly if he have a title. My distinction is that I am a foreigner without one!" John Armitage laughed.

"It is, indeed, a real merit," declared Dick, who felt something was expected of him. In spite of himself he found much to like in John Armitage. He particularly despised sham and pretense, and he had been won by the evident sincerity of Armitage's wish to appear well in his eyes.

"And now," said Armitage, "I assure you that I am not in the habit of talking so much about myself—and if you will overlook this offense I promise not to bore you again."

"I have been interested," remarked Dick. "And," he added, "I cannot do less than thank you, Mr. Armitage."

Armitage began talking of the American army—its strength and weaknesses—with an intimate knowledge that greatly surprised and interested the young officer, and when they separated presently it was with a curious mixture of liking and mystification that Calborne reviewed their talk.

The next day brought heavy weather, and only hardened seagoers were abroad. Armitage, breakfasting late, was not satisfied that he had acted wisely in speaking to Captain Calborne; but he had, at any rate, eased in some degree his own conscience, and he had every intention of seeing all that he could of Shirley Calborne during these days of their fellow voyaging.

(To be Continued.)

## Chapter VI

TOWARD THE WESTERN STARS.

GENEVA is a good point from which to plan flight to any part of the world, for there at the top of Europe the whole continental railway system is easily within your grasp, and you may make your choice of sailing ports. It is, to be sure, rather out of your way to seek a ship at Liverpool unless you expect to gain some particular advantage in doing so. Mr. John Armitage hurried thither in the most breathless haste to catch the King Edward, whereas he might have taken the Touraine at Cherbourg and saved himself a mad scamper, but his satisfaction in finding himself aboard the King Edward was supreme. He was and is, it may be said, a man who salutes the passing days right amiably, no matter how somber their colors.

Shirley Calborne and Captain Richard Calborne, her brother, were on deck watching the shipping in the Mersey as the big steamer swung into the channel.

"I hope," observed Dick, "that we have shaken off all your transatlantic suitors. That little Chauvenet did easier than I had expected. He never turned up after we left Florence, but I'm not wholly sure that we shan't find him at the dock in New York. And that mysterious Armitage, who spent so much railway fare following us about and who almost bought you a watch in Geneva, really disappoints me. His persistence had actually completed my admiration. For a glass blower he was fairly decent, though, and better than a lot of these little toy men with imitation titles."

"Oh, my large brother, I have a confession to make," said Shirley. "Please don't indulge in great oaths or stamp a hole in this sturdy deck, but there are flowers in my stateroom."

"Probably from the Liverpool consul. He's been pestering father to help him get a transfer to a less gloomy hole."

"Then I shall intercede myself with the president when I get home. They are orchids—from London—brought by Mr. Armitage's card. Wouldn't that excite you?"

"It makes me sick," and Dick hung heavily on the rail and glared at a passing tug.

"They are beautiful orchids. I don't remember where orchids have happened to me before, Richard—in such quantities. Now, you really didn't disapprove of him so much, did you? This is probably goodby forever, but he wasn't so bad, and he may be an American, after all."

"A common adventurer. Such fellows are always turning up, like bad pennies or a one-eyed dog. If I should see him again!"

"Yes, Richard, if you should meet again!"

"I'd ask him to be good enough to stop following us about, and if he persisted I should muss him up."

"Yes; I'm sure you would protect me from his importunities at any hazard," mocked Shirley, turning and leaning against the rail so that she looked along the deck beyond her brother's stalwart shoulders.

"Don't be silly," observed Dick.

## Plumbing

I have had 17 years practical experience in the plumbing business and am the only practical man in the plumbing and heating business in this city. Will be glad to figure with you on anything in my line. Will give a strict guarantee, if necessary, on all work. We can furnish you with goods made by any of the leading manufacturers of the United States. Am now making a special price of \$22.50 on Porcelain Bath Tubs, which can't be bought for the money by any of my competitors. Will open up for the present at Abbott Paint Co., corner of Eighth street and Ohio avenue.

W. W. Coleman.

## Cement Work

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General Contractor

Walks, Curbing, Steps,

Floors, Foundations,

Street Crossings,

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## W. H. H. THATCHER

Room 6, over Trevathan & Bland grocery store, handles

REAL ESTATE

List your property for sale or rent with me and I will give you prompt attention.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wilson are visiting friends at Burkburnett.

M. H. Barwise of Electra was visiting relatives in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dodson of Burkburnett were visitors in the city today.

Mrs. H. H. Detrick left today for Stamford for a visit with her husband.

David C. Beavers has accepted a position with the Argyle hotel as office clerk.

Dr. M. M. Walker returned this afternoon from a business trip to Fort Worth and Waco.

E. M. Perkins, cashier of the Continental Banking and Trust Company, of Petrolia, was in the city today.

C. J. Chamberlain of Charlie was in the city today on his return from a business trip to Munday.

Miss Mabel McConkey left this afternoon for Seymour on a visit to her aunt, Miss Fannie Nail.

Rev. J. M. Morton left this afternoon for Burkburnett to fill his regular appointment there tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McConkey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Gant, near the Bowman neighborhood.

Walt Smith, editor and proprietor of the Kell City Enterprise, was transacting business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey will leave in the morning for a month's vacation with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Miss Elese Holloway of Petrolia, who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Roundtree of this city, returned home this afternoon.

Milton Terhune, assistant cashier of the First National bank, left this afternoon for Iowa Park to spend Sunday with relatives.

Messrs. J. M. Clark, Virgie Shepherd and B. C. Jackson, three enterprising citizens of Kell City, Oklahoma, were among the visitors to the city today.

J. R. Eldridge, manager for the Minnetonka Lumber Company, left this afternoon for Tusculuma, Alabama, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his sister.

Hon. W. T. Potter of Merkel is in the city looking after legal business. Mr. Potter was so well pleased with the city that he is thinking very strongly of locating here.

E. W. J. Meir, business manager and foreman in the office of the Constitution-Democrat of Lawton, Oklahoma, arrived today for a visit with friends here, and was a pleasant visitor at the Times office this afternoon.

So far as is now known, only two Wichita Falls citizens will attend the national democratic convention at Denver next week. Those who will attend are Wiley Blair and N. Henderson.

Mr. Blair, who is now spending a vacation with his family in Colorado, announced his intention of attending the convention before leaving home.

Mr. Henderson expects to join the Texas democrats on the "Denver Special" tomorrow afternoon.

**WANT ADS.**

FOR SALE—New buggy and gentle horse. Phone 415. 46-6tc

FOR RENT—Six-room house, also two unfurnished rooms. Phone 432. 41-6tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; close in. Apply at 1009 7th st. 41-4f

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Plenty of grass, water and shade. E. T. Anderson, at the Hund farm. 44-6tp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 605 Lee street. 46-4tp

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow with calf. Apply to R. W. Carter, one mile east of town. 44-6tp

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Fine grass and clear water. One mile from city limits. R. H. Suter, R. R. No. 1. 27-52t

LOST—On Ninth street Thursday afternoon \$10 in currency. Finder please return to 912 Ohio avenue and receive reward. 46-2tp

YOUNG lady desires position as office stenographer. Will accept position in or out of the city. Address K, care Times. 46-6tp

WANTED—The Times wants 100 ladies in Wichita Falls to call the paper up over the phone and each give us an item of news. Our number 167. Will you do it? 255-4f

LOST—or strayed, large red, 2-year-old steer; possibly branded K on left jaw; has been missing eight months. Finder notify John F. Kiel and receive reward. 45-3tp

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by white woman with two children. Do not object to cooking. Would prefer position in country home. Address Mattie Berry at J. L. Powell's residence. 45-2tp

Mrs. Ola Brown, who resides on Austin avenue, is reported as quite sick with appendicitis and will be removed to the sanitarium as soon as she is able to be operated on.

**Zieder's  
TIN SHOP**

**Pure Water**

These Days is an Item Worth Considering.

We furnish everything necessary to catch and deliver rain water from the time it falls on your roof until you place it to your lips pure and clear.

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Better SEE US About it.

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Has opened his tailor shop in the rooms upstairs over Tullis' paint shop and solicits your orders. If you like to be dressed then have him make you a suit. All work guaranteed.

Call and see my new Spring Samples Cleaning and Repairing a Specialty.

Suits Pressed for.....50c  
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Pants Pressed for.....15c  
Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....\$1.50  
Pants Cleaned and Pressed.....50c  
Ladies' Skirts Cleaned and Presed.75c  
Ladies' Skirts Pressed.....35c



AFTER A HOT TIME

Incident to the proper celebration of the Fourth, you will be glad to have a nice big dish of our ice cream. If there is one-day when it tastes better than others it is the Fourth of July. Let us send you enough

ICE CREAM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

It will be a fitting round up to the day's celebration, and every one will go to bed tired but happy to dream cream is a steady article of diet.

**MATER-MAGNER DRUG COMPY**  
Free Delivery to Any Part of the City.



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Wichita Falls, Texas.

He just missed it!



SO YOU WILL MISS OUT IF YOU WANT CLOTHES AND DO NOT COME NOW TO BUY THEM. HERE'S HOW WE MAKE PRICES POP:

\$30.00	- Suits now	\$22.50
\$27.50	- Suits now	20.65
\$25.00	- Suits now	18.65
\$22.50	- Suits now	16.65
\$20.00	- Suits now	14.85
\$18.00	- Suits now	13.50
\$16.50	- Suits now	12.35
\$15.00	- Suits now	10.75

**WALSH & CLASBEY**

A Prediction About Corn.

Corn will sell twenty cents per bushel higher than wheat within the next ten years and stay there, is the view expressed by H. D. Watmore, a grain man and globe trotter, who has given the subject much study. "Corn is very rapidly coming into its own, which means that it is worth more, pound for pound, than wheat as a fat producer," he said. "The world has but a limited area of land adaptable for corn raising, as it can only be procured at certain latitudes, while the wheat area is practically unlimited. The only reason that corn has always sold lower than wheat is because from the inception of the trade in this country the foreigner was unfamiliar with its uses, and value, and we had only grown more than we could use at home. This country has now come to the point where it does not need to export corn, and therefore it is assuming its rightful position among the cereals.—Paris Kentuckian.

Try our celebrated Crown butter from Kansas—it pleases everybody. KING & WHITE.

Dr. J. W. DuVal is the owner of a new Maxwell tourabout motor car.



THE BEST ADVICE

we can give you is to tell you to come here and eat just as an experiment. All the good things we might say will not be half as convincing as

A MEAL AT THIS RESTAURANT.

So many have come in doubt but remained to praise that we have no fear of your verdict if you give our service a trial. But eating is believing. Come and do your own judging.

**SMITH'S CAFE**

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**IMPERIAL Barber Shop and Bath Rooms**

Everything up-to-date. Four chairs. Steam, Shower and Tub Baths. First-class workmen. We solicit your trade.

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Imparts incomparable goodness to hot or cold meats, fish or game. Stimulates the jaded appetite, is unquestionably wholesome. Try a bottle. It is different from other sauces.

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Phone 56.

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