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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT OUT WITH VERBAL TOMAHAWKS IN BEATH STRUGGLE.

### GAN BE NO PEACE NOW

Taft Reiterates and Makes Fresh Charges While Roosevelt Spends Day Formulating Attack.

Suit Will Be Filed Against Harvester Co. Tomorrow

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By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., April 29. -A civil anti-trust suit aiming at the dissolution of the International Harvester Co., will be filed in Minneapolis tomorrow. This action comes as the culmination of a fire-year investi-

### Taft Reiterates Charges.

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By Associated Press.
Boston, Mass., April 29.—President Taft made his second speech today at Taunton. He appealed for the labor vote and then went after Roosevelt. He reiterated the charges that Roosevelt had misquoted his speeches. The President denied he had mistrusted the people of the United States. "I respect people with a higher and deeper respect than any one who goes about the country insisting the people never can make a mistake," said Mr. Taft.

### Roosevelt Will Come Back,

By Associated Press. Boston, Mass., April 29.—Roosevelt today made preparation to reply to the statement of President Taft last night, denying that he approved Roosevelt's decision not to immediate ly prosecute the Harvester trust in a cabinet meeting. Roosevelt wired former cabinet members, Cortelyou and Bonaparte asking them to recall the cabinet meeting.

Washington, April 28.-President Taft, before leaving the White House today for his return to Massachusetts, Colonel Roosevelt's allegation that he while secretary of war, had at a cabinet meeting approved Mr. Roosevelt's decision not to immediately prosecute the International Harvester company

President Taft's statement says he never heard the International Harvester company discussed at any cabinet meeting, and that the records of the war department will show the incident rierred to by Colonel Roosevelt took place, if at all, while Taft was out of the country. President Taft's statement follows:

The following personal statement of the President was issued from the White House this evening:

Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech at Wor cester, as reported by the public press, referring to the Harvester trust suit,

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Taft was a member of my cabinet when this identical case was fully discussed before the cabinet and he cordially approved the action taken; and as a matter of fact, my memory is that he himself made the motion that there should be no prosecution of the Harvester trust pending the investigation into the trust by the bureau of corporations."

Mr. Roosevelt's memory is very much at fault. I am authorized to say by Mr. Root and Secretary Wilson, both of whom were members of the cabinet at that time, that they have no recollection whatever of ever hearing the prosecution of the Harvester matter discussed in the cabinet. And Mr. Root is very certain that he never saw or heard of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's etter to Mr. Roosevelt under date of Sept. 21, 1907, on the subject.

I am able to say the same thing. So far as my recollection goes, I never heard the Harvester trust matter mentioned in any cabinet meeting that I attended; and I cannot be mistaken in the statement that I never saw or

### CAR ROLLED DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Spreading rails is the alleged cause of a freight train wreck on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad near Bellevue about midnight last night, that ed a six-hour delay of traffic over that line.

One car of the train running extra the embankment, but the only other was standing almost erect in the life mage was that of the tearing up of

The wrecking crew and train was mmediately dispatched from this city way will make extensive impr nd at daylight all trains were sgain ments on its terminal facilities

knew of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's letter of Sept. 21, to the President until after my administration had begun and the time when the question of the prosecution came up in 1910 or 1911. And I never saw or read the letter until about two months ago.

This correspondence shows that the subject matter in the prosecution of the Harvester company came before Colonel Roosevelt Aug. 22, 1907, which is the date of his letter to Attorney General Bonaparte; that Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's letter discussing the question and advising against suit, was PARCELS POST IS THORN HIGH AT BATON ROUGE NO DESIGNS BY JAPAN General Bonaparte; that Mr. Herbert Smith's letter was forwarded by direction of President Roosevelt under date of Sept. 24, to the attorney general, with direction to the attorney general to bring the letter to the President that week to talk over the mater.

The official records show that President Roosevelt left Washington in June, 1907, for Oyster Bay, and returned from Oyster Bay to Washington Sept. 24; that on Sept.

Washington for a trip down the Mississippi river, returning to Washington Oct. 23, 1907, and that he remained in Washington from that time on. The official records of the war departme show that I left Washington in June of the same year and went to Murray ment. Bay, Canada; that I remained there trip through Oklahoma, Missouri, the stock valued at more than \$550. Yellowstone Park, Oregon and Washsailing from Seattle for the Philippines Sept. 13. I did not return to the United States until Dec. 20, 1907.

Smith, commissioner of the bureau of be labeled "advertisement." corporations written at my request, in

Mr. Perkins at the President's order, before the suit."

This indicates with certainty the and shows that if the matter did come before the cabinet at all, it must have of Congress. been after Sept. 24, and on or before cabinet that no suit be prosecuted until after the investigations.

Mr. Roosevelt asks why suit has not been brought in this administration against the Harvester trust. A report made to me by the attorney general shows that shortly after the decision by the supreme court of the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, the attorney general was about to begin suit against the International Harveste company when its representatives re quested an opportunity, in apparent good faith, to submit a reasonable plan of reorganization or dissolution, which would meet every just cause of com plaint. With my approval the attorney general delayed bringing suit pending the consideration of this proposition, and during negotiations which ensued looking to the accomplishment of such

These negotiations were delayed first by reason of the time required to make an examination of the books of the Harvester company, and second bereport of the examiners, due to the the Steel trust investigation. These negotiations had continued until April 24, 1912, when, as I have before mentioned, they came to a conclusion, and it was determined that no agreement could be reached which the govern-ment could accept; and on that date the attorney general was directed to bring suit. (Signed)

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

## THE MACKAY-BENNETT. REACHES HALIFAX

y Associated Press. Halifax, April 30.—While church bells tolled and the British flags fluttered at half mast the cable ship, Mackay Bennett steamed into the harbor this morning with the dead picked up where the Titanic sank. The after deck was stacked with coffins. Members of the crew said every body picked up was in a life belt and no bullet holes in any. Fifty of the bodies were discolored. The total number of dead on board was 190, among them two wo men. It was necessary to bury 116 at United States supreme court was to be

Capt. F. H. Lardner described the work of the Mackay-Bennett at sea: He said the relics of the Titnaic dotted the sea for thirty miles square. Doors, windows and chairs by the score were found floating. He said they found groups of floating bodies of fifty or more but not lashed toorth left the track and rolled down gether. Col. Astor's body he said,

> The Quanah, Acme & Pacific Rail way will make extensive improve

PROPRIATION MEASURE ARGEED UPON ABROGATES GAG RULE

Proposal to Prevent Newspaper Circulation Carrying Liquor Ads in Dry Territory Defeated

Washington, D. C., May 1.-The perfected postoffice appropriation bill as agreed upon after a session of the House, which lasted until 7:50 last night, contained several new features of legislation advocated by the majority.

One was in abrogation of the rule described by Democrats as a gag rule, which prevented Federal employes in the postal service from complaining to Congress of their treat

The bill also contains a provision until August, when I visited Oyster which would compel newspapers, Bay on Aug. 13, and then went to magazines and other periodicals to Washington on the 14th and left publish the names of their managing Washington on Aug. 18 for a western editors and stockholders who own

This was amended so that daily paington, reaching Seattle Sept. 8 and pers are required to publish this information in but one issue a week. This amendment also provides shat all editorial or reading matter for I have a letter from Herbert Knox which money has been received must

A compromise on the parcel post which he used the following language:

"On Nov. 7, 1907, which date I fix

and express provisions occupied most from my personal diary, I telephoned of the time of debate and was agreed to after numerous amendments were that the President took the view that voted down. As the bill was perfect the bureau's investigation should come ed in the committee of the whole, the parcel post and express questions are given to a committee of three Senatime when the matter was declared tors and three Representatives for study and report to the next session

In the meantime a rural route pa Nov. 7, 1907, a period when I was out cel service is provided. Its rates are of the country and could not have been 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent present and certainly could not have for each additional pound up to eleven made a motion or suggestion in the pounds. All of this mail matter is confined to rural route service.

> A general parcel post service of 12 cents a pound for eleven pounds is contained in the bill,

> denberry of Georgia to prevent the circulation of newspapers containing liquor advertisements in dry territory was defeated.

### STRIKE AVERTED BY ARBITRATION

New York, May 1.-The threatened strike of engineers of the fifty railroads east of Chicago was averted tonight by the signing of an arbitration agreement between the committee representing the roads and the enginers. The arbitration committee will consist of seven members—one from cause of delay in completing the the railroads, one from the engineer and the other five to be appointed by fact that they were to suspend work th two. If the two fail to agree on on it in order to support the work on the five umpires, Chief Justice White, Commissioner Neill and Judge Knapp will be asked to make the appointments.

> A settlement was brought thout by the efforts of Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, and Judge Marton A. Knapp of the United States commerce court. They first offered their services as mediators April 22 in the differences between the railroads and their engineers over the question of wages. An increase of from 15 to 18 per cent was asked by the men. The government officials, failing to bring the parties to the dispute together for a settlement on definite terms, took up the alternative of arbitration. Efforts in this direction proved successful tonight after lengthy conferences with both sides.

The form which the arbitration takes epresents a compromise. The railroad officials originally asked for an arbitral board of thirteen, while the engineers insisted on three, or, at most, not more than five. The railroads then proposed a board of seven members, of whom one was to be selected by each side, these two to choose the other five. not meet the approval of Chief Stone Hawley. of the engineers, who proposed a board of five, the neutral members, in case of disagreement to be appointed by

the mediators. Under last night's final agreemen compromise is reached by including both the chief justice and the mediators as selectors of the neutral arbihat the arbitrators be named within lifteen days.

The Houston Gas Company will spend \$300,000 this year for improve-

## CHANGES IN THE EXTREME ANXIETY JAPAN HAS NO POSTOFFICE BILL AT NEW ORLEANS

ALL PREVIOUS HIGH WATER RE. PRESIDENT TAFT FURNISHES IN CORDS SMASHED AND RIVER STILL RISING STEADILY

Mississippi Already a Foot Above Previous Mark and Rising at Rate of a Foot a Day

Special to The Times. New Orleans, May 1.—All previous Mississippi river high water records were smashed today and the flood is dent Taft today informed the Senate inches a day causing extreme anxiety. Guage here registers 20.6 the highest ever recorded. At Baton Rouge the water is a foot above the previous mark and is rising six inches every

## "STEEL TRUST" FAILS TO EARN DIVIDENDS

Rumor That Some of Directors Fa vored Reduction of Common Dividend Is Denied

New York, May 1.-That the United States Steel Corporation failed to earn its dividends on the preferred and common shares for the first three months of this year by more than \$6. 000,000, was disclosed yesterday at the regular quarterly meeting of the directors. Earnings, after charging interest on subsidiary companies bonds. together with interest on outstanding subsidiary bonds, amounted to only \$17,826,973. After making the usual allowance for deprciation and other regular fixed charges, including the sinking fund net earnings were reduced to \$12,108,415,

A further deducation of \$5,741,849, representing interest for the quarter on the outstanding issues, reduced the balance applicable to dividends to it true, she fired the shot into her arm \$6,292,134 was created. In the land it is thought that she will probably guage of the official statement this be induced to talk in a day or two was "provided from the undivided sur- when she learns that she will fully re plus at Dec. 31, 1911."

Earnings and net earnings as re-115 and \$19,978,521, respectively for the quarter immediately preceding the quarter immediately preceding and with \$23,519,203 and \$20,001,827 for the first quarter of 1911.

Yesterday's meeting was largely at tended and unusually prolonged. It was rumored that some of the directors favored a reduction of the common dividend, because of the showing but this was denied. Neither Judge Gary nor any other prominent official of the corporation would amplify the financial exhibit. The statement is based on a scale of prices for finished products much below that now pre vailing and covers part of a period when the various subsidiaries of the corporation were working far below

## TRUMBULL TALKS **BEFORE WELFARE** COMMISSION



Frank Trumbull charman of the Board asked to appoint them. This plan did of Katy Directors succeeding Edwin E. the time the next breeding season be-

board of directors of the Missouri, the most successful railroad men in the country, who addressed the Textrators, if necessary. It is provided as Welfare Commission in this city

FORMATION ASKED BY SEN-ATE COMMITTEE IN MAT-

President Says that There is No Evidence Japan Has Intended to Acquire Land.

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., May 1.—Pres rising at a rate of from three to five that there was no evidence that there had been any acquisition of land or intention to acquire land in Mexico by the Japanese Government. The message was in response to a Senate resolution calling for information regarding the alleged purchase of land at Magdelena Bay.

## STILL REFUSES TO DISCUSS HER INJURY

Mrs. F. B. Sports, the young married woman who was mysteriously shot with a forty-five caliber revolver at 810 Lamar avenue Monday night is at present in the Wichita Sanitarium, where she is resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances and it is thought by Drs. Walker and Jones that after all, it may not be nec essary to amputate her right arm as was at first thought probable.

She still refuses to talk about the affair and will not even make a statement to her mother, Mrs. McDowell of Ardmore, Okla., who arrived here last night, after having been telegraphed the news of her daughter's injury. All night the young woman suffered acutely, but she bears the pain bravely, and does not complain. The affair still remains shrouded in mystery and no reason can be found to explain why, cover from her injury.

## SUFFERERS CET RELIEF

Several carloads of food and clothing have been sent recently into the territory visited by the storm of last Saturday at Kirkland and Goodlett. the residents of that section being badly in need of help. When the call for aid was sent out, following Saturday's storm, the people of Quanah soon had a full carload of clothing and provisions on the track and will follow it shortly with still more Chillicothe and Childress have also been liberal in giving aid to the destitute ones.

The damage at Kirkland and Goodett is being repaired slowly and many evidences of the storm still remain It is said that growing crops suffered considerably from the high wind, though the loss will be much less han the other property damage.

WILL LOCATE FISH HATCHERIES

State Commissioner Sterett and Deputy Cox Inspect Federal Plant at San Marcos Austin, Texas, May 1.-W. G. Sterett, Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

sioner, and Jeff Cox, chief deputy, HIGH PRICES PAID have returned from San Marcos where they made a thorough inspection of the United States Government's fish hatchery at that point. Everything in-connection with the establishment and maintenance of a hatchery was noted with a view of founding State fish hatcheries. The Federal Govern-ment raises thousands of game fish distributes them over the State. Col. Sterett and Mr. Cox will leave

in a few days for the San Jacinto battlefield to see if the topography and water available there will not permit of the establishment of a State fish hatchery at that place. Col Strrett says he will establish two and possibly three fresh water hatcheries by gins. He intends to place one in South Texas, one in West Texas, one in East Texas, one in North Texas, Houston, Texas, April 30.—Mr. so as to distribute the fish convient-Frank Trumbull, chairman of the ly. Only four species will be raised, he said, large-mouthed black bass Kansas & Texas Railway, and one of cropple (white perch), rock bass and broam.

The department has accumulated

## **ROOSEVELT RENOUNCES CLAIM TO 8 DELEGATES**

MORE MAIL CARRIERS MAY BE PUT ON HERE

Rural Carrier Will Be Recommended.

An additional city carrier and an additional rural carrier for Wichita Falls are in prospect and the necessary orders are expected soon. Postmaster Bacon and Postoffice Inspector A. J. Bennett have, since last Thursday. been walking the city's sidewalks map ping out the new route. Mr. Bacon has a bright rosy color as the result of his exposure.

The proposed new rural route will enable the carrier to make deliveries to the automobile factory and the glass plant, going from Floral Heights by way of these factories to Lake Wichita. The territory covered by the old route in that section will be changed some what so as to reach more homes to the eastward. The postmaster and inspector, accompanied by S. F. Stoke, went over the route yesterday.

Wiehita Falls now has four city car riers and four rural carriers but the increased business caused by the continual influx of new people, makes ad ditional carriers necessary.

### ALL INTERESTED IN **GOOD ROADS INVITED**

J. W. Culberson, president of the Good Roads Club, urges that all interested in the improvements of the roads attend the banquet at the St. James hotel tomorrow night. All who can attend should notify Morris Marcus at once so that plates may be reserved for them. The banquet will start at 9 o'clock

Hon, R. E. Huff will act as toastmaster

Dr. King of Dundee who has been confined to a room in the Wichita sanitarium for the last week or ten days, left this afternoon for his home having almost fully recovered from

## OSCAR UNDERWOOD WINS IN FLORIDA

By Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1.—Oscar Underwood won in the Florida preferential primary over Woodow son, according to incomplete turns. He has a good lead.

## AN APPROPRIATION OF \$700,000.00

This Sum Recommended for Relief of Flood Sufferers by House Committee on Appropriations.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 1.—Nearly \$700,000 for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers was voted today by the House appropriations commit-

Fort Worth, Texas, May 1.-The highest price ever paid on any mark- is an error and the same mistake was et for grass ted cattle was paid in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon, when for fresh waters at San Marcos and a load weighing 1,131 pounds, shipped by Ellis Perry of La Pryor, Uvalde county, was bought in for \$7.50 per hundredweight.

Dispatches from Kansas City and St. Louis have been published recently claiming that prices of \$6.90 to CAN PUT SALOONS for Texas cattle.

In addition to this price, \$9.50 was paid for Texas lambs yesterday.

## POSTAL RECEIPTS

Following the month of the largest receipts in the history of the office, sufficient funds to put in one or two the Wichita Falls postoffice again. today, suggested an amendment to hatcheries, but it is too late to at-the stock and bond law that will per-tempt, propagation for this season. month just closed over the corremit the Railroad Commission to au But Col. Sterett hopes to be able to thorize railroad companies to issue securities equal to the value of their on hand for next season's "mianow property.

But Col. Sterett hopes to be able to sponding month of the previous year. dred yards from the line of Coryell The receipts last month were \$3347.63 county (dry) and was fined one hungary and in 1911 for the same month they dred dollars in Coryell county for property.

AFT WINS IN BAY STATE BY ABOUT 5000 VOTES-ROOSE-VELT GETS 10 DELE-

GATES.

## Another City Carrier and Another CLARK IS LEADING

Governor Foss, However, Has Secured Democratic Delegates at Large. Wilson Made Poor Showing.

Roosevelt Renounces Claim to Delegates at Large

By Associated Press. Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 1 .-

oosevelt today renounced his claim to the eight delegates at large to the Republican National convention from Massachusetts. He telegraphed them that he would expect them to vote for President Taft because of the fact that the President carried the State on the presidential preferential vote.

Foss Secures Delegates Large

By Associated Press. Boston, Mass., May 1 .- Gov. Foss whose name did not appear on the preferntial ballot secured the Democratic delegates at large.

Boston, Mass., May 1.—Revised returns this morning from the preferential preference primarly indicate that Taft for the Republicans and Clark for the Democrats are the winners Taft has won by a magin of less than 5000 votes while the indications are that Clark's majority over Wilson is more than 2 to 1.

By a paradox of the votes the win ners in both parties failed to secure the delegates at large.

Returns up to noon roday from 1040 precincts out of a total of 1080 in the state give Taft 84,948: Roosevelt 79,-564 and La Follette 1960. Roosevelt will get 10 of the district delegates and Taft 18.

In the Democratic race Clark received 32,972 and Wilson 14,859. Less than half the democratic voting strength in the state was registered. With the eight delegates at large for Roosevelt the Massachusetts delegation will be divided 18 for Taft and

Had His Fingers Crossed When He Said It.

By Associated Press. New York, May 1.—Roosevelt said he was greatly pleased with the results in the Massachusetts primary.

Taft Was Pleased. By Associated Press. Savannah, Ga., May 1.—President Taft was pleased by the information that he was leading in the Massa-

## CAR BARN PRECINCT **VOTES AT COURT HOUSE**

chusetts primary. He made no com-

In defining the voting precincts for the precinct conventions Saturday afternoon the Times stated a few days ago that the voters of the car barn box would vote at the car barns. This made by Chairman Huff in his call for the conventions. The voters of the car barn will vote instead at the court house. Two precincts will hold their conventions there one on one side of the building and the other another.

## RIGHT AGAINST LINE

Court of Criminal Appeals Holds 400 Yard Law Does Not Apply In Local Option Cases

STILL GROWING By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 1.—The court of criminal appeals today held that the "four hundred yard" liquor law does not apply in the trial of local option cases, remanding and revers-

## JUDGE RAMSEY PLEDGES **BAILEY SPEAKS** ENACTMENT OF REFORM

GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT' IN- | that Colquitt was a minority nominee TRODUCED BY HON. A. H. BRITAIN AS "NEW PHYSI-CIAN."

## **CROWD IS PLEASED**

Speaker Declared Encouragement o Legitimate Capital Was Needed in Texas.

Pledging himself to the enactment of numerous reforms in State government, Judge William F. Ramsey addressed a trowd of about 350 voters at the court house this afternoon.
Among the reforms to which he pledged himself were simplified judicial procedure, better public school provisions, employers' liability act, arbitration for labor disputes, majority nominations, prohibition of "slush funds," and daylight saloon closing

Judge Ramsey predicated all of his promises with the words "if I am elected governor and if you elect a legislature in harmony with my

One of the Interesting features of the speech was his plan for cotton cal peace. A certain self-appointed marketing. He advocated more ware political physician grasped the public houses, built under state supervision and control, with their paper negotiable. By this means, he declared, slightest hesitation diagnosed its case farmers could hold their cotton with- as too much political agitation and out inconvenience until the price was legislative activity. He saw much that

Judge Ramsey indulged in considerable criticism of the present gover-nor and in the early part of his speech promised to have considerable to say about Colquitt before he got

Before the Ramsey meeting began in that he sought to change none of J. L. Aston of Grayson county presentd his claims as candidate for state but advocated that the patient be left treasurer. He based his candidacy upon his prohibition record and asked the support of those present

The meeting was then called to or-der by W. J. Bullock, who thanked those present for turning out and in-troduced A. H. Britain, to present Judge Ramsey. Mr. Britain introduc-he administered the anaesthetic mereed the candidate as a new physician who would prescribe something else besides "political peace and legisla-tive rest," for the State's needs.

Hearty applause greeted the candidate as he came forward. He began by expressing appreciation of the tribute paid him by Mr. Britain. His candidacy said Judge Ramsey was based upon a desire to serve his State at a time when there was such argent need for patriotic service. He then read part of the remarks of Mayor Bell at the time of the latter's inauguration, as published in The Times, asking that all public officials work-together for the city's good. Continuing, Judge Ramsey said this was the first time he had ever been hibernating and now proposes to disa candidate. His life-long desire, be said, had been realized when he be-came judge of the supreme court, and came judge of the supreme court, and change doctors, and to get a man bis failure to take an active part in who is both competent and willing to ed, heaven-cursed, bell-bent" regime in spectacle we have had at Austin! Texas. Taking up the question of The dove of peace, although wearing "rest," the speaker said that out its wings and expecting to find "rest," the speaker said that out its wings and expecting to find Wichita Falls had been content to the long heralded peace that passeth rest, she would be a whistling star all understanding, could not find even never raise my voice in his criticism

Encouragement for legitimate capi- immediately began a miniature warof laws which would help raffroads eral, the comptroller and the develop West Texas. There was commissioner. Some one had told a middle ground, he said, between him somewhere in his rounds that radical regulation and disregard of there was such a document as the . the public welfare.

The question of judicial reform was then taken up and Judge Ramsey ant meant, yet he gathered the idea pledged himself if given sufficient that such measures as he might delegislative aid, to enact reforms that sire to oppose were unconstitutional.

would save in time and expense.

"I am the only man who can do
this," he said, "I am one of the very
few furists to sit on both of the
courts of last resort and I believe I
ing, resort had to be made to the suhave the experience that enables me preme court more than once, as its to see what is needed and fill that records will show, and its all power truth about the pension deal, because need well." There was demand for ful writ of mandamus invoked. immediate reform, he declared, lest the public become impatient and tive, executive and judicial, that this carry the changes too far. He re-State needs We have not reached peated his promise to secure reform provided a legislature was elected in are not ready to imitate the stand-The speaker pledged his support to ary policy. One of those reforms

a state fax for schools, pointing out which every one agrees we need is that Colquitt favored a local tax. in judicial procedure. What better Judge Ramsey said this would un man could we select to put into opdoubtedly work to the detriment of eration those reforms than a man many of the Panhandle and West Tex- who has had an active experience in as counties. Education, he declared, the court room, on the highest court was a statewide duty. His promise to raise the scholastic age from 17 to 20 years won applicate; he paid a tribute to Wichita Falls for having altered by the court of our State for more than a generation? Who in addition thereto has made a success in a busiready fixed the higher age limit, and pointed out its value and advantages. "I'm running for governor on the proposition of giving you something

for your money. I feel that if I'm elected, I ought to lead out, in matters that demand attention."

Cotton marketing methods were

next discussed at some length, the speaker referring to the present pain of selling as unscientific. The build ing of warehouses was urged as a remedy, the warehouses to be under state control, with their certificates negotiable.
Legislation for capital and labor

was then taken up. Judge Ramsey said that the laws for one did not conflict with those of the other, but hat an employers' liability compensation act was needed now. He promised to do all in his power to secure the passage of such an act. He re d several cases to show the

viewed several cases to show the need of such a law, and the unequal fities of the present system.

A board of arbitration and counjistion for labor disputes was strongly advocated by Judge Ramsey, who told of cinditions in South Texas or the railroads at the present time. Majority nominations were also urg ed by the speaker, who pointed out

TO PARIS CROWD DEVOTES MUCH OF HIS SPEECH "We'll put him out of business by 100,000 majority," said Judge Ram-

of Texas. This, he said, was an ap-

peal to the honest antis, as well as the pros. He criticised Colquit for vetoing the bill on this subject and

redirected the reasons given by the

"The state has a right to say to the

told of conditions in South Texas on

your dirty money," said Judge Ram-

Daylight closing feasures were also

promised by the speaker if elected,

saying there was no possible reason

why there should not be such a law.

Britain's Address of Introduction

The introduction address of Hon. A. H. Britain follows in full:

ago we heard thundered from every

platform in this great State, the allur-

ing and seductive doctrine of politi-

took its temperature, and without the

was objectionable in the treatment of

the retiring physician, and in fact we

er physician the highest compliment

the remedies, urged no new panaceas,

exately as he had found it, prescrib-

ing nothing more nor less than politi-

cal quietude. This self-same physi-

cian also essayed to practice political

surgery, but it was of the bloodness

ly and proposed to insure a cure with-

out any sort of an operation, or with

out the application of any remedies

external or internal. The treatment

patient put to sleep. Although now

they now want to repeat the dose.

and body when given proper treat-

ment, the patient rebels and objects

to this long continued performance in

change doctors, and to get a man

"There are many reforms, legisla-

pat Republicans, to adopt a reaction-

ness way as well? Such a man is our

distinguished guest of today."
"I am told that I am not in accord

with him on the prohibition question I answer that I have long since con

cluded that the State's salvation does not depend on prohibition or anti-pro-hibition. I know that there are many

yes or seal my lips to the greater and more important demands of my native State. They say to us that by all Democratic precedent we ought to

return Mr. Colquitt to office for a second term. I ask them when did

t come to pass in Texas that preced

int became paramount to the wel-

are and best interests of our great State? To my mind no better or

ir loftier purposes, no patriot better

ould be selected to direct the desinies of our grand old State, than her distinguished native son, whom I wow have the honor to present to you, he new physician, the statesman, udge William F. Ramsey."

perfection, and we never will.

long artificial sleep,

effects of the

pulse, took a squint at its

"Ladies and Gentlemen-Two years

At 3 o'clock Judge Ramsey was still speaking, devoting himself mainly to

executive for not approving the meas-

TO ATTACK UPON GOVERN

### BELIEVES HARMON CAN WH sey. He pledged himself to stop the "liquor slush fund" which he declar-ed had debauched the ballot in parts

Appears to Prefer Either Underwood or Clark to New Jersey's

Paris, Texas, April 27.—Early this morning crowds began to arrive ear Senator Bailey's address. Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman, Ed Steger of Bonham, Sam Sparks of Austin the auction blocks and buy her with and Bob Barker were among the early arrivals. At 1:30 Mr. Bailey rived at the arena accompanied by State Chairman Sheb Williams and Judge Maxey. The crowd gave the party a great ovation. On the speak er's platform were Gen. W. B. Berry, W. N. Furey, Sam Hancock, John T. Dickson, Fred Dudley and others who have been prominent workers in Mr. Bailey's behalf in this city. Hon. Gus Shaw was in the city, but his

absence was noted on the speaker's platform. Hon. Fred Dudley introduced Mr. Bailey who said: "I do not suppose that it is necessary for me to make any explanation or apology for having come to Tex-as to consult with any fellow Demi-ocrats with reference to national issues and the Democratic presidentia! campaign. I know that there are those who will find fault with any thing I do or say; I bear no message for them, no ill will toward them; I do not hate them, though I pit: them, because they persist in doing wrong as long as I am right. I don't like them and neither am

Christian enough to love them, but am Christian enough to hate them To the Democrats of Texas, I ow them a duty. For ten years I repre sented an adjoining district in gress and had the confidence of it people: for twelve years I have held the highest honor that could be be stowed upon me by the Democrats Texas.

"I am not a a candidate for ar office and never expect to be agai and it cannot be said that what have to say is in the interest of selfish politician but in the interes of your party and State. Wherever duty leads, I intend to follow. I has appeared so easy and fascinating, and therefore come to consider what call a crisis among men. If it we was attended with so little loss of energy, that he was placed in charge of the case, the ether applied and the a mere controversy among men, would not have left my post of dut at Washington, but would have left it to your choice as to the candidate having slept through an entire anaes-thetic, and although in a much defor the presidential nomination of th pleted and worn condition from the Democratic party.

"Yes, I have a choice; thiry year ago I was a college mate of Osca-Underwood. I have known him as Being strong and active, both in mind brother and would trust my life in his hands. For twenty years I have served in Congress with the presen speaker of the house and during m service for my country, I have had charge that incompetent physician (I started to say quadk doctor), and to no more loyal supporter than Cham Clark-he is a Democrat in whom you can trust-and then there is Jud former contests, he said, had won do something for him. eon Harmon, as high a type of Demo-him support from those who wanted "Notwithstanding the siren song of crat as ever lived. No man has done put out of business the "rum-soak political peace and inertia, what a more for the benefit of the Democrat party than Judson Harmon administration as Governor.

"I recognize in Governor Wison,

man of Southern birth and I should

tion on the Denver. He predicted 50. a spot large enough to alight in the except for the issues he has forced up 000 population for Wichita Falls in vicinity of the State Capitol. Our on us. To him is due the only uncer chief executive girded his loins, and tainty of Democratic success. Scarcely had Wilson been elected Governor tal was needed, the speaker continu-ed, and he declared himself in favor with the legislature, the attorney gen-preach strange doctrines and call up land on Democrats to worship strange gods. He went into the populist party for the initiative and referendum an then went into the socialist party for constitution, and although never quite the recall and then adopted the old comprehending just what his inform- Whig doctrine of free raw material "Are these not enough reasons why Governor Wilson should not be the Democratic nominee? If there were no other reasons and objections to him, I could not reconcile his cand dacy to my views on account of that pension application made by Wilson Now don't let anybody tell you after

about the matter himself.
"You know there is a man name." Andrew Carnegie, who has million and I had just as soon spell 'steal' as the other way. Carnegle has been trying for some time to square him self with the country by making resti-tution by establishing certain funds through which he gives pensions and rewards for great things that have been done.
"Well, it was one of these that

Wilson wanted and he made application to the trustees of the Carnegic fund for a pension for a certain great deed that he had done and at the time he made the application to the board, Wilson was drawing a salary of eight thousand dollars a year for one job and was giving it up to take another at ten thousand a year. I knew no good Democrat would have asked for this pension or any other unless he deserved it and Wilson is which must be solved, and those questions are transcendently of more importance. I say to them that prohibition or anti-prohibition shall never shackle my hands, blind my never shackle my hands, blind my tike Wilson. The Carnegie trustee:

Another reason that I am not in favor of Mr. Wilson for President is because he is in favor of that perniclous doctrine of free Taw material. Here the speaker read from a newspaper, the Trenton True Amesican, which he charged was Wilson's personal organ. It contained a full account of Wilson's New York speech in which he espoused the free raw

material plank). "If Governor Wilson would step in-to the Senate of the United States and argue in favor of his compository duty, he would be bazed as student at his college was ever hazed. The Democrats would not stand for it."

"They told us that if we would take the last city teachers institute of the tariff off of hides we would get present school year and it is planned to the present school year and it is planned by Prof. Toland to invite a number of school superintendents from nearence who believes we have gotten cheaper shoes. (No one responded). I knew we would not get them because when you figure the tariff off there is a bare reduction of five cents to the consumer and I was certain Teacher's Association here some time that those rich manufacturers were not going to give it to us. And any

man who ever expected it could qual fy as a charter member of the socialist club. You ask, who did get it?
Why those shoe manufacturers who are living in luxury and occupying mansions which you have helped to the country of the country of the socialist club. Two KILLED IN are living in luxury and occupying mansions which you have helped to the country of the country of the socialist club. Two KILLED IN are living in luxury and occupying mansions which you have helped to the country of the socialist club. build.

"Suppose the federal government would say, we will repeal the tax on all manufactured products and we will put it on stock and mercandise. The first time a collector came around manfacturers of the United States are the richest people, and yet these people who build palaces and live in luxury and buy discredited noblemen for sons in laws would take off their

taxes. "The initiative, referendum and re "The initiative, referendum and recall—that's a familiar old song. The
populists sang it long ago and the socialists will sing it in the sweet bye
and bye. The populists called it the
"imperative mandate," You will remember the speeches that were made
by Democrats against it. I argued
against it, other Democrats argued
against it and some of them could
not because these. Democrats who not, because these Democrats who did not argue against it, laughed at it. I debated with them all from Pfeffer down to Cyclone Davis, and that is as low as I ever got, and about as low as a man could get. I used to say that the poplists were honest but not smart: the smartest of them have discovered the error of their way and returned. Some of them may deny my right to test their democracy as they have a new way of describing themselves as the 'progressives,' that means getting from where you were There were several kinds of religion, my countryman, but only one kind of Democracy and that's the Thomas Jefferson kind, made for you and me (Here Senator Bailey exhibited a ticket from Oregon, six feet in length printed in the finest of type). The dvocates of the initiative and referendum want us to copy after Switzer-land. There have been 103 elections held there and now they are paying every man a dollar to vote at the

"Gov. Wilson, joined by Bryan claims that this is not a national question, then why did they inject into national campaign? If you want it a all, then you should have it for the representative who is farthest away. Do not inflict it upon your neighbor will admit, however, the higher an office a man holds, the more apt he is to be faithful to his trust unto death. I sometimes think that if any thing except God's power could make ad man good, it would be confidence of the people. If we must have the initiative, and referendum, then give it to us for the representative away from home, and not let it apply to our

neighbors. "Take it to your own judge-there's none of you who would not trust your Denton (loud applause) if it is need ed anywhere my countrymen, it is with the federal judge, who are appointed for a lifetime. In my 25 years of law practice I have never CALL FOR PRECINCT own over three cases where I thought justice was miscarried. have seen the time when I thought possibly the jury should have given more for the defendant or more for the plaintiff, but not more than three times have I believed that justice was miscarried by the jury system and no safe guard so essential for the public safety has ever been devised as good

as the present jury system." Senator Bailey concluded his re marks with additional criticism of Wilson's political views, the initiative referendum and recall.

He departed at 5:30 for Sherman

where he will be the guest of Judge Rice Maxey. Tomorrow he will go to Gainesville to spend the day. He speaks at Denton Monday and Fort Worth Monday night.

## TEACHERS' CONVENTION HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The committee which had in hand arrangements for the holding in this city on May 3rd and 4th of the annual convention of the Northwest Texas Teacher's Association, after consulting with a number of the leading school superintendents and teachers throughout the Panhandle, has arrived at the conclusion that it will be best to postpone the holding of the convention until some time next fall. in reaching this determination, the committee was largely guided by the fact that a number of the schools in this part of the State have already anished the spring term, and a num-ber of others are about to hold their commencement exercises, which means that all of the teachers of these schools have already departed for their homes to spend the summer or are preparing to do so within the next few weeks.

Since, therefore, the attendance a the convention would necessarily be very small, and because a number of other pressing matters are engaging the attention of most of the teachers in this section at the present time, it was decided to postpone the conven-

The committee regrets that circum stances have rendered this action necessary, and Prof. T. L. Toland in speaking of the matter this morning. said that he regretted the fact the more because under normal condi-tions the holding of the convention in this city would bring to this city in the neighborhood of two hundred of the most active and prominent educators 'n Northwest Texas.

Next Saturday in the auditorium the high school building will be held 301-1tc.

of school superintendents from near next fall.

# CYCLONE SUNDAY

STORM WREAKS DESTRUCTION AT TATUM AND NEAR TEX-ARKANA.

## PROPERTY\_DAMAGE LARGE

At Tatum Many Buildings Were De molished at Fouke Tree Blown Down on Two Women

Longview, Texas, April 29 .- A cyclone struck Tatum yesterday afternoon injuring many and wrecking a number of buildings. Among those

seriously hurt are: Mrs. Ed Welsh and child, aged four, Mac Dunne, a banker, and Mrs. James Waldron and mother, Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Welsh and her child were caught up by the whirling cloud and carried five hundred yards. They were injured so seriously that it is believed they will die.

The others were injured by flying timbers, but it is believed their hurts will not prove fatal.

Two churches, a gotton gin, the Santa Fe station, First State Bank and two residences were destroyed, and fifteen stores and houses wreck-

The homeless took refuge in box cars. The railroad tracks were obstructed by the debris and telephone and telegraph communication were shut off until this morning.

Two Killed Near Texarkana. Texarkana, Texas, April 29.-Mrs O. Perry Davis and Mrs. Wiley Beal were killed and ten others injured in a cyclone at Fcuke, twelve miles south of this city Sunday afternoon The women were in a church when the storm came up and fearing that the church would blow down they took refuge under a tree. The tree was blown down upon them but the church withstood the storm. Many farm houses and other buildings were wrecked in the storm and later de

Small Cyclone Near Cleburne Cleburne, Texas, April 29.- A small cyclone north of here yesterday is reported to have wrecked several houses and barns. No one was hart

tails may add to the death list.

## MASS CONVENTIONS

Notice is hereby given that at two o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of May, 1912, there shall be held in all of the voting precincts of Wichita County, Texas, precinct conventions for the purpose of electing presidential delegates to the county convention, which convention is to be held on Tuesday the 7th day of May, 1912, inthe district court room in Wichita County, Texas, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention.

Each member of the executive committee in his respective precinct will act as chairman for the precinct convention held at two o'clock p. m, May 4, 1912

The precincts shall be entitled send to the county convention the following number of delegates from each precinct, to-wit:

Precinct No. One-5 Precinct No. Two-13 Precinct No. Three 1 Precinct No. Four-4 Precinct No. Five 2 Precinct No. Six-2 Precinct No. Seven-T Precinct No. Eight-1-Precinct No. Nine 1 Precinct No. Ten-4 Precinct No. Eleven Precinct No. Twelve-4 This notice given by order of the executive committee at a meeting held at 2:30 p. m., April 24, 1919. C. C. HUFF, Chairman Democra Executive Committee. MARY BOONE BRYAN, Secretary.

## CALL FOR REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CONVENTIONS

Chairman Huff Issues Official Call for Precinct Meetings at 2:00 P. M. Saturday, May 4.

Republicans are hereby called to ing pains in my back and side and meet at their respective voting places irregular action of the kidneys. I in each precinct in Wichita county, steadily grew worse and about three Saturday, May 4, 1912 at one o'clock years ago the trouble reached a clifor the purpose of electing delegates max, when I had to take to the bed. to the Republican county convention. For three months I was helpless and which meets Tuesday, May 7, 1912 at six local physicians said that I had the City Hall in Wichita Falls, Texas, Bright's disease. I was discouraged. at I o'clock p. m. An earnest, cordial invitation is given to all Republicans and any who desire to affiliate with confess that I had no faith in them Republicans in the meetings.

O. P. MARICLE, Chairman, H. J. BACHMAN, Secretary, R. E. HUFF, President F. M. GATES, Vice President J. D. AVIS, Vice President W. M. McGREGOR, Cashler

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IN WICHITA FALLS

Every Claim is Backed By Local Testimony
The reader wants stronger proof than the following statement and exerience of a resident of Wichita Falls, what can it be?

Mrs. Mary Beck, 712 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "Although I really do not like the idea of my name being used publicly, I feel that it is my duty to let every one who is suffering from kidney trouble know what a blessing Doan's COTTON PRICES DOWN Kidney Pills were to me. For years I suffered from kidney trouble, havthat I try Doan's Kidney Pills. I confess that I had no faith in them but as a last resort, I took them. From the first I began to improve

entirely cured me. That was three years ago and since then, on several occasions I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. It gives me the greatest pleasure to publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills,"

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For sale by all dealers. Price 54 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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## **\$2 PER BALE**

By Associated Press. New Orleans, May 1.—The price of cotton, broke nearly two dollars per bale in the local future market today as the result of heavy selling in the three large markets of the world.

A cotton gin is to be erected at Georgetown soon

The Santa Fe railroad is construct and by the time I had taken the first ing a boiler and blacksmith shop box, I was much better. Four boxes Temple.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, That you summen, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Wichita, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, W. L. Grant and J. L. Grant, whose residence are unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. County Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Wichita at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912; then and there to answer a First Amended Original Petition filed in said Court, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1910, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1376 wherein First National Bank of Wich ita Falls, Texas, (a corporation) is Grant are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as fol-

Plaintiff alleges that on or about Jan. 14, 1908, defendant W. L. Grant executed to plaintiff his certain prom issory note wherein he promised to pay to order of plaintiff at Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 1, 1908, the sum of \$350.00, with 10 per cent per annum interest after maturity until paid, and 10 per cent additional as attorney's D. 1912. fees in case of suit; and at the same time deposited as collateral security to said indebtedness two notes of \$500.00 each, signed by one H. W. Custer of date Jan. 1, 1908 and payable Nov. 1, 1908 and 1909, with interest from date at 10 per cent per annum, which notes W. L. Grant and J. L. Grant both en dorsed and turned over to plaintiff, and are still in the hands of plaintiff unpaid, although long since past due;

past due and defendant, W. L. Grant, has refused to pay same or any part thereof, and J. L. Grant has also refused to pay the notes endorsed by him and held by plaintiff as collateral notes also bear interest from date at 10 per cent and also contain ten per cent attorney fee clause; that plaintiff is informed and believes that the H. W. Custer notes are worthless and said Custer is insolvent and plaintiff is unable to locate said H. W. Custer: that by reason of aforesaid facts de fendants have become liable and prom ised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$350.00. with interest since Nov. 1, 1908 and 10 per cent additional as attorney's fees. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judg-

ment over and against said W. L. Grant for \$350.00, with interest from Nov. 1, 1908, at 10 per cent and 10 per cent additional as attorney's fees; for judgment over and against J. L. Grant collateral notes for the like sum of days. \$350.00 and interest from Nov. 1, 1908 at 10 per cent and 10 per cent attorney's fees; and if said judgments are not paid that the court order the two H. W. Custer notes sold and proceeds

applied to payment of the judgment in favor of W. L. Grant; for judgment Herein fall not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of

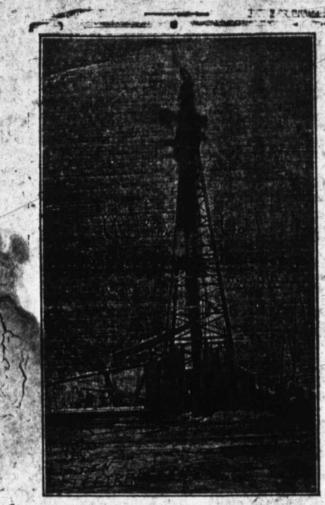
the next term thereof; this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing low you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of Aexas, this the 13th day of April, A. W. A. REID, Clerk,

By Carl Yeager, Deputy.

El Pase county has voted bonds he protection of valley lands between Washington Park and Ysleta, from high waters of the Rio Grande.

The business men of Galveston held

### Photograph of the McBride Gusher at Electra



—Courtesy Electra News. And we would gamble that it is not more than a mile from the capitol of Archer county. And we would gamble that it is not more than a mile from the capitol of Archer county. that will keep Electra on the map as the best oil field in the southwest for many months to come. This well Sheldon farm at the north end of the oil field. This well was started several months ago and much unavoidable delay has taken place. When they reached the oil sand at 1720 feet it looked as if they had a good paying well, but it got to a point where it was producing but 20 barrels daily and it was decided to go deeper. It was drilled to the 1734 foot sand and there the well looked as if it would make a fairly good well but their anxiety to see what was deeper were realized when bailing the wall it started to flow and gushed oil over the derrick about 25 feet, or to a height of 100 feet. Throughout the day it performed this stunt with freuency and at night it was turned into from the direction that would blow the gas into the boilers, work was suspended. On Wednesday the packer was set and at 2:30 p. m., the flow started and the first twenty-four hours saw a production of over 1000 barrels This well is the most important one for the field that has been brought in for several months, as it sand now will keep things humming for years to come. Three new locations were made near this well Wednesday afternoon after this well came in and the derrick timbers being hauled to the new locations

Electra News At a meeting of the stockholders of the Developers' Oil Co., last Thursday an increase of capital stock from ers which are temporarily shut down, \$20,000 to \$100,000 was authorized and the tract of 180 acres owned by Bean and Markowitz was taken over by the company. All of the new stock was subscribed by the old stockolders of the company. Drilling will be started on the company's second well at the southeast corner of the tract tomorrow, and a third well will be started near the center of the tract within thirty days. The company's No. 1 well is producing at the

and drilling will be started by Mon-

day morning. Ed Sullivan, the man

in charge of the drilling of this well

has a smile that will not rub off .-

rate of about 200 barrels a day. In Archer County.

rcher County Dispatch. More progress has been made in the County oil field the past week than in any one week since the Miller well was brought in. It seems that the promoters of each well are trying to ee which can reach the oil first.

The derrick arrived in Archer City Sunday and it is being hauled out to and begin putting up the derrick Monday morning or as soon as it is hauled out. The well drilling machinery was shipped from Bartlesville, Okla., last and W. L. Grant as endorsers on said Friday and will reach here in a few

This well is only 21/2 miles from the courthouse in Archer City and will mean something to this place. If oil is struck, which the promoters have no doubt of, it will be one of the grandest drawing cards that we have ever had The derrick is completed for the Scott well six miles east of Archer for costs against said defendants and City and the well drilling machinery for such further relief as it may be is now at Scotland. This will likely e the first well put down within six miles of us. Just as soon as the machinery can be hauled out and set up

The derrick at this place, which is sald court, at office in Wichita Falls, ing has been delayed on account of the machinery not arriving. We are re-liably informed that the machinery will reach Scotland not later than next

will begin and rushed to com

drilling

County Court, Wichita County, Texas. The Miller well, which has been flowing out at the top for the past two weeks, was baled out and pumped Wednesday and Thursday. It will furstruck in Archer county. Our reason for this is that only one well has been put down. From the number of wells that are to be drilled near Archer City soon we are sure that it will be struck.

Work was started about A

near the Miller well, one on Sam Cow-an's land completed, one on the Falls County school land that will be completed in a few days, and another one in operation six miles west of the Falls County school land on what is known as the Meade Strip. There is in all within a radius of 15 miles of Archer City 12 wells that will be in opera-

tion before many days.

Keep Archer county in your mind.

It is the only field south of the Electra and Petrolia fields.

The Texas Eastern Oil Company was incorporated at Austin this week with a capital of \$100,000. The headdown induced them to keep on drilling and on Monday their anticipations with a capital of \$100,000. The heading and on Monday their anticipations with the company are in Wichita Falls. The incorporators are Howard A. Forman, Howard V. Thomrigan of this city. The new company is the Pexas end of the Eastern Oil Company at Buffalo, New York. It owns valuable leases in six counties the tanks. Tuesday the wind being in and around Wichita county. S. from the direction that would blow C. Redd has been made manager for the Texas company. It is probable this company will sink a number of wells in this territory.

An estimate of the gross daily pro duction of the Electra field on April 20 places it at 9000 barrels from 113 wells, an average of 80 barrels per practically proves the field for the well. The Corsicana Petroleum Co., deep sand one mile farther to the is credited with 4800 barrels and the north and the way they will go for Producers Oil Company with 4150 bar is credited with 4800 barrels and the rels, leaving only 50 barrels outsid of these companies. During the month there were 23 vompletions, of which 2 were dry and 21 producers, with 1950 barrels combined initial output The average per well for the new producers was 93 barrels. On January 15 the gross daily output of the field was 10,650 barrels from 60 wells an average of 177 barrels per well. but not yet abandoned.-Fuel Oil

> North Texas Wildcat Tests. (Fuel Oil Journal)

Journal.

YOUNG COUNTY-L. L. Coyle has made a location on mile east of Graham and is said to

be moving in a rig. Considerable leasing has been don recently aroud Farmer,in the north part of the county. Almost all of the county east of the Brazos river is well leased up.

The Producers Oil Company's test southwest of Newcastle is 1500 feet deep. At about 1000 feet they passed through a good seam of coal-the sec ond in the well-as the surface vein was encountered at the start.

JACK COUNTY-Wilcox and Cochran have a rig up one mile north of Jermyn. They have made two other locations in the viciinty but nothing has yet been moved on the ground. STEVENS COUNTY-

Dr. W. R. Miller has made a location on the Crudgington land in the northwestern part of the county, and a string of tools has been shipped to Albany. Rig builders are now at work on the rig

BAYOR COUNTY-The Murphy well east of Seymour on the county line has been in trou-ble at 975 feet for some time. They have the tools in the hole with a crooked string of casing on top.

The Devonian well was abandoned early in the month at a depth of 2225 feet. The casing has been pulled and one mile north of Scotland, has been completed for several days, but drilling has been delayed on account of the drilling was stopped in salt water sand.

Anson Russell began drilling April 20 on the Stevens ranch in the south-Westover. A 20-inch hole has been started and the test will be a deep Wednesday and Thursday. It will fur one. He also has a rig up in the nish 75 barrels or more per day. This is considered a good well, but oil men inform us that the pool has never been struck in Archer county. Our reason for this is that only one well has been drilled by shifting bits from one loca-

on the Corsicana Petroleum test on the Weddington land southeast of

The Lone Star Gas Company has taken over a block of leases four miles west of Moran and will soo begin a test. FORD COUNTY-

The test well at Crowell has been shut down for some time waiting for rotary tools with which to continue drilling HASKELL COUNTY-

The Stamford Oil & Gas Company is down 325 feet in the test on the Bunkley land in the southeastern part of the county.

CHILDRESS COUNTY-The Cooper Oil Company is down 450 feet, five miles east of Childress and a short distance north of the Denver track. A showing was reported recently which proved to be a

false alarm WILBARGER COUNTY-

The Board of Trade well at Vernon is still shut down at 1040 feet. The White well north of Vernon has been abandoned at about 1350 feet.

The Guffey Company's test at Oklaunion, on the Smith land, has been abandoned and casing pulled at 1830 feet. The formation is reported very

CALLAHAN COUNTY-Max Ellser, east of Putnam, drilling at about 2000 feet. WICHITA COUNTY-

The Corsicana Petroleum Company Burkburnett test is down 1050 feet. The Nortex Oil Company, west of Wichita Falls, is shut down at 1200 feet, with a parted string of casing. The Bacon Switch test of the Culberson Oil Company is reported 1725 feet deep. They have encountered

several gas showings. The Guffey Company Webb test south of Electra is about 1800 feet deep. The Allingham test, a short distance north of the Webb location,

is shut down at about 750 feet. A slight showing has been reported from No. 3 on the Fassett ranch, southwest of Iowa-Park, the depth being about 400 feet. From each of these three wells a showing has een passed at about the same depth At Iowa Park the Overby test has

een abandoned at 520 feet. Roberts test is having trouble at 800 feet. The Staples test south of town is rigged up with a new cable and was about 300 feet deep when last heard from. The Beerbaum test is still drilling but the depth is not known.

Tests In Southwestern Oklahoma. The Big Pasture test at Loveland in

Beckett & Cunningham, south o Lawton, are 800 feet deep. The Randlett well of the Basin Oi Company is shut down at less than

string of casing at 1100 feet and are

The Campbell well east of Davidson has a cable and string of tools in the hole at 1500 feet.

A company has been organized at Frederick to drill a test on the Finley Storey, O'Hara and others are get-

ting ready to drill a well near Duncan in Stephens county.

The Cabalka well north of Devol is ing was suspended for some time on account of the derrick having been blown down in the March windstorm

# **UPON BASKIN**

TARRANT COUNTY ATTORNEY RE CEIVES WOUNDS AS RESULT OF ALTERCATION

## SERIOUS CONDITION

Affair Said to Be Indirectly Due to Recent Trial of Rev. J. Frank

Fort Worth, Texas, April 27 .- County Attorney Baskin is in a serious condition at his home here from knife wounds inflicted Saturday as a re sult, it is stated, of the trial of Rev. Frank Norris, on the perjury charge.

Though not authenticated fully, it is said that a member of the grand jury which indicted the minister, engaged in an altercation with the coun ty attorney. The charge was made that "leaks" had occurred, from which the general public and especially a local newspaper, were apprised what the grand jury was going to do be

The story goes that the grand juror called Baskin a lair during the dispute and that Baskin struck the man with a chair. The stabbing follow

The county attorney is said to be suffering from a deep wound in the side.

SENATOR SMITH MAKES

SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT Washington, April 30.—Senator

Smith announced today that he had secured evidence that Vice President Franklin of the International Maria Co. had received a Western Union mes sage telling of the Titanic wreck 12 hours before the news was made pub ic. Franklin stated that he desired every message, telegram and cablegram bearing on the disaster produced

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It is said by those familiar with

the situation that such a change in our law would result in many miles Wytheville, Va., April 30.—Floyd of railroad being built in Texas.

Allen was placed on trial today. He is The Railroad Commission values all indicted for five murders, but will be railroad property in the state at \$210,-000,000, the Tax Commission at \$140. wealth Attorney Foster. The day was 000,000 and the railroads value their property at \$550,000,000.

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Phone 905 Wichita Falls, Texas. Reports from Bowle county shows that the recent cold spell has had lit-

tle or no effect on the peach trees and a bumper crop is contemplated." A \$55,000 cattle deal was trancted at Plainview last week when 1,210

head of beeves were sold to Kansas

The election for the purpose of issuing \$25,000 sewer and \$35,000 school bonds carried by a large majority at

Cuero recently.

City parties.

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ntered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

Champ Clark's Greatest political asset is that houn' dawg song. It keeps getting him votes.

statistics register for Texas show that of which were caused by spinal mentagitis, and 218 from pneumonia .-

If it be true, as charged, that the Harvester trust is financing Roosevelt's presidential campaign the trust can be vindicated on the ground that it rather prefers to have as its candi- be "Wilson against the field." The date for president one who has been tried and put to the test and has rendered it valuable service, rather than their precinct conventions, it is possiback a man who, at most, would only be an experiment.

We have had an experienceof thirty five years in this business, but nobody need ask us for a good reason why newspapers publish what refined ladies wear on social occasions. The custom is barbarious-Houston Post.

George Bailey speaks that from the heart. There's a reason. Once his honor on the bench of being in it in days long gone by, there was quite when he appointed Charlie Dickinson a swell ball at Houston and the Post as a jury commissioner. Of the fifnot only essayed to describe what the teen men summoned by Dickinson and ladies wore, but tried to describe the the other two jury commissioners, ladies themselves. And a printer made eleven qualified. Sheriff Rea told his "demi-monde" out of "demi-blonde." trusted deputy, Ed Andrews, to go out Yes, the custom is barbarous.

wilson turn out to the primary con- as conspirators." ventions on next Saturday, May 4th, Democratic candidate. Theer is not and last they were unanimous. the least doubt but that it is Wilson against the field. Next to Wilson.

stand walst high, is the way crop con- self, who was a member of President ditions in the Wichita Falls country are Cleveland's cabinet at that time and described. This sounds like old times who is now in Texas in the interest once more. A million bushel wheat of his candidacy for the Democratic crop for Wichita county will mean a presidential nomination, has to say on million dollars to the farmers who pro that one point:

Col. Jake Wolters has come and gone, and his visit to Wichita, we believe, was made as agreeable for him as that of any city in the State. He was given a most hearty welcome and hearing without regard to differences in political faith or affiliation.

Today's election results in Massa chusetts will fix the political fate of Teddy. If he wins the convention vote of that State it will mean that his hat will remain in the ring until the con vention meets when he and Taft will fight to destroy each other, and it will make no difference which gets the Re publican nomination, neither can hope to be elected. If he loses it will mean a walk-over for Taft, so far as the nomination is concerned.

It is said that three-fourths of the typhold fever cases are attributable to the common house-fly, to say nothing of the other disease germs carried and deposited on our food by this pest. In the face of these facts should we no begin to be more energetic in swatting the fly?

Col. Jake Wolters is due to arrive here tomorrow and will spend Sunday in Wichita, and on Monday will address the people of Wichita Falls and Wich ita county in the interest of his candidacy for the Senatorship. Every voter ld hear what he has to say.

Congressman Burleson ... thinks th ideal Democratic presidential ticket would be Woodrow Wilson for president and Dr. Harvey Wiley for vice president. But here's a better prope-sition than that: Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark. That would be a strong combination. Dr. Wiley is all right, perhaps, but a chemist who has spent his life in the labratory would doubt but that a greater number of not make an ideal presiding officer them in Wichita Falls, Wichita count not make an ideal presiding officer for the United States Senate.

joint debates, but we're betting that other Democrats combined, but unless the Colonel will not even agree to these political friends of Gov. Wilson meet him once. There is a way, how attend the precinct primary convenever, for Oyclone to compel Col. Jake tions which are to be held on Saturever, for Cyclone to compel Col. Jake tions which are to be held on Satured a verdict of not guilty after being to accept his challenge, and that is for day, May 4, at 2 p. m., there is a out only about four hours. the senatorship himself. Colonel Wol- Wichita county will not be cast for flicting testimony introduced a misters, we believe, has said that he Wilson, but for some other candidate, trial was looked for for the reason would debate with opposing candi It has also been suggested that this that twelve men could hardly be es-

Judge Ramsey was with us yesterday, and left the impression that he knew exactly what he was doing when he laid down a good job to ask the people to honor him with a better one. He's a big man-big and able enough to be the governor of all the people of Texas instead of only a part.

he had kept silent when great moral issues demanded that he speak, he might still have been preaching at the First Baptist church in Fort Worth without interruption, and probably with the approbation of those who now most bitterly oppose him.

So it was with Christ. If he had not condemned the Pharisees, and driven the money changers from the temple there would have been no demand upon Pllate for his life. If he had been content to hand out inane platitudes, he could have preached until doomsday without interruption.

But the moment any follower of th Nazarene, or for that matter any other, During the month of March the vital who will touch the cancer of evil where business interests are involved he is there were 2,804 deaths reported, 371 liable to have "his usefulness seriously mpaired and his influence destroyed.

> Next Saturday, May 4th, Texas Dem conventions and express their choice for a Democratic presidential candidate. In Texas, the situation seems to same is true in Wichita county, and unless the friends of Wilson attend ble for a combination to be formed by which their candidate will not get the convention vote of Wichita county.

In-concluding his argument for the prosecution in the case of Dr. Norris ata Fort Worth on the charge of perjury, County Attorney Baskin made use of the following language: "Now about this conspiracy. and get another man. He got Clarence Ousley. The court, the sheriff, The movement now well on foot to his deputy and Clarence Ousley are change the tide among Texas voters then all of this conspiracy. Acquit rom Wilson to Clark cannot succeed this man and you brand the grand jur if those who favor the nomination of ors and business men of this county

And the jury stood on the first balat 2 p. m. The majority of Texas Dem- lot 9 to 3 for acquittal; on the second ocrats, are for Wilson above any other 11 to 1 for acquittal, and on the third

Those who are occupying seats in Champ Clark. It is believed that in the Gov. Harmon's band wagon in Texas. wind-up the Harmon forces will throw notably among whom is Col. Jake Woltheir support to Clark with the hope ters, who has told us more than once that by this combining Wilson can be in his public utterances since he be defeated. The success of such a polit- came a candidate for the senatorship have voted "yes." that what is known as "the Wilson In Pennsylvania 150 candidates for other states. If I could not carry my the supporters of Gov. Wilson turn bill," a Democratic measure, was reout to the precinct conventions on next sponsible for the money panic of have pledged themselves to the wolld certainly quit trying to run a presidential campaign. 1893, at which time cotton sold as low as 3 cents per pound, will do well to Wheat is in the boot, and many fields read carefully what Gov. Harmon him-

"They charge the hard times to the Wilson bill," he said, "and I always take opportunity to expose that false . . the money troubles hood. \* were on in full blast when the Democrats took charge in '93 and the Wilson bill was not passed until '94."

When managers of campaigns make objections to telling just how much money has been collected as a campaign fund and expended for that purpose, 'the suspicion is created that a larger amount than was necessary for the purpose was collected, and that Most of us can readily recall that story a portion of it stuck to the manager. Therefore, both in the interest of good spar, and going down in the storm begovernment and for the protection of those upon whom a campaign tax is assessed and collected, the law making it mandatory for campaign managers to make a sworn statement as to the amount of money expended for all purposes from the beginning to the end of such campaign should be enforced, and the man who opposes making public such information is not, in the humble judgment of this paper, a man who can be trusted implicitly to represent the masses of the people. This applies from all offices-from president down to constable. The law is one of the best ever put on the statute books, and if it is not strong enough, then it should be made strong er at the next session of the legislature. It will not do to say that, to ors would do the contributors an injustice. No man should be ashamed of the ballot he easts or the amount he contributes for the success of his cause, provided in exercising that great privilege he is following the dictates of his conscience.

If the Times can judge by the way Democrats talk, there is little or no. and in this section of the State are more favorable to the candidacy of Gov. Cyclone Davis says he is going to Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic challenge Col Jake Wolters for ten presidential nomination than for all fr. Davis to become a candidate for chance that the convention vote of

dates. Even if the ten debates are pulled off, Davis could withdraw.

It is now Col. Watterson's idea that the Democrate will elect the next rock.

south was sufficient to elect a presi- heard all the evidence. acceptable to Southern Democrats than made to suffer the penalty. either Wilson or Harmon. But the man can be elected to the presidency, come. If the Democrats hope to we States. In the judgment of this paper Wilson is the man who can do this, and therefore the Times joins with his send a Wilson delegation to the State of law and good morals. convention. If the suggestion to exagreeable, then it might be well enough to cooperate with that object in view.

### BRYAN AND THE PENSION RAID.

In the current issue of the Common er, W. J. Bryan reprints the speech of Senator Kern of Indiana advocating a dollar a day pension for all Union vet erans. Bryan, himself indorses this bid for votes and raid on the treasury and adroitly puts forth Mr. Kern as a presidential candidate.

Mr. Bryan in a brief comment says: "On another page will be found Senator Kern's great speech on pensions. Read It shows his power as an orator, and more than that, it shows his sense of justice and breadth of sympathy. Senator Kern is justifying the hopes of his friends; he is one of the growing democrats-withch him grow.

### EQUAL SUFFRAGE CAUSE PRO-GRESSING.

"Votes for women"-the British slogan-are not materializing in England, but the cause of equal suffrage in this country appears to be making gradual progress. At the Illinois primary, the Mexican government. which stirred the political world, the question of the extension of the franxoters failed to record their opinion, but of nearly 100,000 ballots about onethird were marked in the affirmative. Not many years ago, it would have been impossible even to get the propo-

men's suffrage organization to vote for equal political rights. The same sort of steady pressure & being brought CULLEN THOMAS TALKS POLI to bear by women in many states, with promise of more successful results than anything thus far achieved through window-smashing and similar militant tactics in Great Britain.

A unique spectacle may soon be wit nessed in California-that of a wife campaigning with her husband in behalf of his presidential aspirations Mrs. La Follette, it is announced, will accormany the Wisconsin senator and will make addresses to the women voters at the pramries.

### "THE LAST HYMN."

New Haven Register. It is not the first time that the closing moments of a sea tragedy have been set to the music of a noble hymn. of the wrecked seaman clinging to a youd the reach of help-

"Then they listened-he is singing 'Jesus, Lever of my soul,' 'While the nearer waters roll,'" There is a disagreement of testimony, as was natural, concerning what was the last hymn played by the band on the Titanic as the ship went survivors are even yet in a frame of mind to remember clearly. Americans really believe that it was "Nearer, My God to Thee." It seems natural. And it is probable that this hymn was played very near the last. But it must be remembered that this was in English vessel and a British band: Hence it is reasonable to give considerable weight to the testimony of Harold Brid,e the wireless operator, who make public the names of contribu- says it was the English Episcopalicn hymn, "Autumn," the first stanza of which is:

God of mercy and compassion! Look with pity on my pain; Hear a mournful broken spirit!

Prostrate at thy feet complain." mained at their post, doing their duty and giving their lives that by the soothing strains of blessed music panic might be prevented, and more of their fellow creatures saved.

### THE NORRIS VERDICT.

Contrary to expectations, the jury in the case of Dr. J. Frank Norris, charged with perjury, and tried in the Tarrant county district court, return?

-- From the very great amount of con-

the Democrats will eject the next pres- and Clark are progressive Democrats versa. But that is what happened, dent, no matter who they nominate, and stand for about the same brand and if is evident that the evidence in-That Harvey-Wilson controversy, ap of Democracy. As a Democrat who troduced by the State, as it fell from parently, has been forgotten by the has never yet wavered or failed to give the lips of the witnesses, did not imthe ticket his support, Champ Clark's press the jury for its truthfulness, and record is clean. Every time Bryan the man who it was sought to convict was the nominee of the party Clark first on the charge of perjury in con-

supported him. This cannot be said nection with the writing of certain of some of the other prominent candi-anonymous and threatening letters, dates. As to whether he will be the and then by burning the church of strongest candidate to go before the which he is pastor, the parsonage in people is a question the Democrats of which he and his family lived, and of the United States are now trying to shooting at himself, stands acquitted figure out. If the vote of the solid in the eyes of the twelve jurors who

dent, there is no question but what The next step will be to dispose of a man like Champ Clark, Oscar Un-the charge of arson against Dr. Norris. derwood, or our own favorite son, Someone is guilty of that crime, and Charles A. Culberson, would be more the guilty man should be known and

If the second trial on the second time is not yet when a Southern charge against Dr. Norris should result as the first, then those who have and probably will not be for years to watched the case from the beginning to the end will be forced to accept this election, the candidate nominated the verdicts and declare his innocence must be one who can carry the lec- and they cannot come to such a contoral vote of some of the Eastern clusion without accepting as facts that Dr. Norris is and has been made the victim of a most contemptible gang of conspirators and charcter assassins many other friends and supporters in who set out deliberately to destroy the hope that Wichita copnty will him and his influence under the guise

press a preference for second choice be gregation, or by far the greater part of it, seem to have the utmost confiocrats will meet in precinct primary for the Wilson and Clark supporters dence in his innocence, and they are by far in a better position to judge. this man than those who do not know him, and so far as this paper is concerned it is willing to accept their opinion of the man as expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously by his congregation just before the beginning the trial, and the yerdict of the jury, as against the testimony as given by such witnesses as Dickinson, Reeves, and others.

### COL. LYON RECRUITING FOR THE ANANIAS CLUB.

Col. Cecil Lyon is a good recruiter for the Ananias club himself." If Col. Lyon can prove up the qualifications which he ascribes to his candidate there can be no doubt as to his admissibility. Here's Col. Lyon's letter of recommendation:

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"Your statement saying any in fluence I ever exercised in Indian afchise to women was submitted to the fairs was improper, is another lie and men of Cook county (Chicago). Many bell and Indian committee which ex amined me at my request. "Your statement that I am begging

or will accept election as a district delegate in Texas is another lie. "I hold you personally responsible sition placed on the ballot; ten years for any other."

ago certainly not 10 per cent would "Your predictions regarding Texas

are on a par with those concerning (Signed) "CECIL A. LYON."

TICS.

Commenting on the developments of the Presidential campaign in Texas, Hon. Cullen F. Thomas gave the following stateemnt vesterday: "On the political stage in Texas is

presented today a play for the people like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. On March 4 the Texas followers of Judson Harmon met in the city of Dallas. A formal address was prepared by a distinguished committee, composed of Rice Maxey, Nelson Phillips, William Bacon, N. P. Houx and Clar ence Ousley. That address was a call to arms, under Harmon's leadership; against the initiative, referendum and recall as the paramount issue of the present day. In part they dectare:

"He is the only hope of maintain-ing representative government and constitutional guarantees for the prpotection of life, liberty and property against the passions and impulses of he government, \* \* \* We refuse the slightest compromise with these and we declare it to be our solemn judgment that the end of the Demodown. It is very unlikely that the the disintegration of the Republic will beginswhen they are incorporated into our political principles and govern-our political methods. In this crisis we appeal to all Democrats to lay aside all past differences and present an unbroken front to the end that the world may know that this Republic is not doomed to perish and that the blessings of free government may be

transmitted to our children. "With the echoes of this appeal still ringing in our ears, Governor Harmon, thus heralded, arrived yesterday In his Sherman address he said:

"We differ about some immaterial things. Some differ over the initiative, referendum and recall. I haven't It matters little. The essential tive referendum and recall. I haven't thing is that the men of the band re had time to look into them for I have terial t'ings?' "Las, night, in his Dallas speech, he sa'd: "The initiative, referendum

and recall are not party issues. They are not National issues. Even the Democratic and Republican parties are notisgreed upon these issues. \* in Mashington, Oregon and other places they are trying this experiment. Let us see how they come out. And then we are trying it in Ohio, up in he cities. . . Let's take small iones first and see how they like it."
In the light of these contradictions,

have they misunderstood him, or have

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his breast to the storm; he se ready to float with the breeze. followers denounce these propo destructive of our free institutions; he waives them aside as unimportant nonessentials. They hall him as the one hope of Democracy against these dangerous heresies; he has not had time to study these perils, though twice elected governor on a platfrom embracing these demands. They pray to him that this poisonous cup of populism and socialism be not pressed to their lips; he seems quite willing to experiment on his neighbors in brok-

"Is this not playing "Hamlet" with Hemlet left out?"

### MIS-SPENT EFFORT.

The following lament comes from Wichita Falls: "The Times is in receipt of a cata-

logue of the new School of Journalism of Columbia University, outlining a tor McKinley, Taft Bureau, Washing four-year course of study which includes modern languages, history and other topics. Training is a good thing in nearly every line of work, but we cannot figure out why anyone should want to study four years to learn how to work twelve hours a day for \$20 week."

Right you are, neighbor. We are very overworked unappreciated set of toilers, to be sure. James Gordon Benett had the idea when he said that journalism was the last lap to the poor house. Eking out a livlihood, however, is our tintest trouble. The world never appreciates how we feel under the following circumstances:

When thirty's on the dump, the las mail train due, and the foreman says: "We're three galleys shy, boys, and duia went down on the first run." When we've four inches of whie space left under John Smith's display, no type, and the "P. M's" call for pos

tion "next to reading matter." When the boss saunters back at 3:29 p. m. with an obituary on the wife of a man he never met, and marks it

When the "night man" has slung up welve galleys of good stuff and the best advertiser in town comes in at 2 p. m. with a whole page display. When we've just twelve hours left

o print the last eight pages of a ng, and no metal left.

When the foreman can't match his olumn rules. We would advise any young man contemplating an entry into the glo

rious field of pencil pushing to dispense with four years of preparation and face his doom as quickly as possible, and get it over with.-Corpus Christi Democrat.

### DR. NORRIS AND CRITICS.

As was forecasted in these columns some days ago, the jury before whom the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fost Worth was being tried for perjury, rendered a verdict of acquittal. It is not for any one to question the verdict of the jury; neither should the grand jury that brought in the indictment be cen-

stamping ground, nor for the preacher to mix and mingle in the quagmires of political questions. We do not think there is any disposition to deny them the right of thought, of speech and been doing things. If anybody else to vote upon men and measures; but it believes in them, all right. They are not essentials. Why fight about immaship and undertakes to reform the State by means and measures of vio-lence though restricted to the garb of the church becomes the chief sufferer -Denison Herald.

That's the point exactly. The Her ald expresses its position frankly. Doubtless Mayor Davis, Charley Dicknson, W. B. Reeves, the Record and others in Fort Worth have the same viewpoint, but we hardly expect them to express themselves so frankly. Here's the kernel of the Herald's thought; "and behind it all lies the

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portion thereof, will not tolerate the as to who shall be the Democratic nominsisted that the church withdraw from such persons and in this manner refuse its sanction of such conduct, if

mittee from Texas, and editor of the Houston Post, wires his paper from field. New York that Harmon will be the nominee on the third ballot. Just who ally the South has something to say ing soon.

political activity of the ministry." In | ince for president, and so far Mr. Har-Other words, if Rev. Norris had not mon has shown but feeble strength inpreached against the social evil in that section. It would seem, however, Fort Worth, if he had not condemned that Mr. Johnson prefers to get his smug property owners who rented out information from the big fellows in their property for immoral uses, and New York, rather than from the enes who do the voting. After the primary conventions to be held throughout Texas on next Saturday perhaps Mr. Johnson will be in a position to send Col. R. M. Johnson, member of the a dispatch from Texas changing his this State it is Wilson against the

The First National Bank at Jack tipped him off he does not say. Usu- sonville will erect a new bank build-

## WILL GIVE \$500 TO SICK READERS OF THE TIMES

"booster edition," all the ad type stand- Indiana Scientists Who Originated the Now Famous "Home Treatment" Offers Large Packages Free to Sick and Ailing.

Times who needs treatment may have an opportunity to test this celebrated that brought in the indictment be censured. It is supposed that both bodies were honest in their views—one thinking ing there was sufficient evidence upon which to base an indictment, and the other failing to find sufficient proof to support a verdict of guilty. It is a most unfortunate affair—a deplorable affair, for the church is involved and a minister's usefulness seriously impaired. And behind it all lies the fact that the public, or a respectable portion thereof, will not tolerate the political activity of the ministry. The country is not yet ready for the public to be transformed into a political stamping ground, nor for the preacher to mix and mingle in the quagmires of political questions. We do not think these people hesitate about investing from the blood as if by magic, money in medicine because they have why people who try it become

In order that every reader of the have been reported. People who suffer from Rheuma-ism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouan offer to give absolutely free a large proof package to five hundred readers of this paper to prove the wonderful claims which have been made for it. In making this offer the scientist claims which have been made for it.

In making this offer the scientist said:

If know that there are many people who have been suffering for years with some chronic disease and many of them have spent large sums of money seeking a cure. I know that these people heritate about largestiff too, and drives rheumstism poisons.

Coupon A-86 For Free	Proof	Treatment
Jac W. Ridd, Wayne, Ind.		and a market may

Please send me a test course of	Treatment for my case, free and postag
paid, just as you promise.	
Name	<b></b>
Post Office	State

man and three chillren are report ted killed and swept northeastward

through half a dozen counties, rising and dipping alternately, carrying destruction in its wake. It seems to have made its last appearance at Mulhall, a small town north of Guth-

rie, where several buildings were blown down.

Tulsa was visited by a severe storm

in a few miutes. Wires are down all

over Southern Okahoma and accurate

Further Developments In Senate Com-

mittee Hearing Promised Dur-ing This Week

By United Press. Washington, D. C., April 27.—Hav-

ing wrested but a meagre part of the

Titanic's dread secrets from the ocean deep in the eight days constant in-quiry the Senate committee of in-

quiry adjourned tonight until Mon-

day.

Ten days or two weeks additional of continued questioning Senator

Smith said tonight may not finish the

inquiry. Even after that an occas-ional witness may have to be called

before the official report is prepar-

Today's hearing was replete with

dramatic and important testimony,

les of the seamen-stories that gain-

closing with the simple difficult stor

suffering on the frozen ses

Little incidents of the last

noon but will return Monday.

passengers will be heard fo rthe first

time. Some have been waiting here

for days. Tonight Senator Smith wa

ter of the rescue ship, Carpathia.

ing. He hinted to a future susation

President Franklin, when he asked if

any of the steamship company's offi-

ers or agents had applied for addi-

tional insurance upon the Titanic a few hours before the terrible news

of its loss was unleashed. Franklin

ABOUT GENERAL GRANT

By United Press. Philadelphia, Pa., April 27,—Politics

was tabooed with President Taft to-night. Questions of his renomina-

tion and his conflict with Col. Roose

velt which has reached the acute per

sonalities stage were relegated to the

denied any insurance was sought.

in his examination of Vice

Bruce Ismay will remain.

ments alive of Major Archibald Buttle,

sidor Straus, Capt. Smith, John Ja-

their telling.

TITANIC'S WITNESSES

news is hard to secure.

DECLINES TO RELEASE

## CYCLONE KILLS SEVEN AND INJURES MANY AT KIRKI

## the farm house of Jerry Brown was blown down near Yukon. Mr. Brown is said to be in a dying condition. Lone Wolf suffered some damage. The storm first appeared in the neighborhood of Eldorado where one UNCONFIRMED REPORTS MANY OTHER FATALITIES

LARGE SECTION OF NORTHWEST out and others had to be pulled out TEXAS AND SOUTHWEST OK- of the cars by their more fortunate

Trains Blown From Tracks-Several of Injured Brought to This

THE KNOWN DEAD

ROLL CAMP, wife and two MRS. C. E. KENNEDY. HUGH SINGLETON

Reported Killed. 23 at Lugert, Okla., 4 at El Dorado, Okla. 3 at Calmet, Okla.

Seven people are known to be dead, more than a score of others are reported to have been killed and more than half a hundred were injured in a cyclone which starting in the Tex Panhandle in the vicinity of Kirkland swept in a northeasterly direction into Southwestern Oklahoma.

The twister first made its appear ance four miles east of Kirkland at about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. In that vicinity seven persons were killed, twenty others were injured some of them seriously and more than forty homes were destroyed. At that place six boarding cars on the Worth & Denver tracks were overturned and six members of an extra gang employed in the repair of a bridge near the scene were injured, two of them seriously.

Sweeping across into Oklahome the cyclone continued its havoc but no towns came into its path until Lugert, Okla., a small town on the Orient railway fully 100 miles north-east of Kirkland was reached. Lugert is reported to have been almost completely demolished and unconfirm ed reports that have come from Al-tin any that 23 persons were killed outright at Lugert and in that vicinity and probably fifty more injured. Hard blows are reported at all the towns in that section of Oklahoma and heavy hail fell at many places.

inity of Gould and the main line north of Martha. The storm took down the wires but they were quickly repaired and so far as could be learned last

Lugert, where the most fatal destruction is reported is about twenty miles north of Altus. . An Orient treight train was passing through the town when the twister struck and fifteen cars were blown from the train and many of them were torn to pieces. The crew of the train came into Altus late yesterday evening and it was from them that the fearful destruction was learned. Both telegraph and tele-phone connection with Lugert was destroyed and had not been re-estabthe reports of heavy loss of life could not be confirmed. A relief train was sent out from Altus last night but had not returned at mid-night and from this it is believed that the reports have not been exaggerat-

Details of the destruction wrought by the storm were very difficult to obtain last night owing to the fact that the telephone and commercial telegraph wires in the storm swept district were still broken:

The Southwestern Telephone Co. had no wires west of Quanah on the Denver nor north of Altus. The West-ern Union wires were down north of Childress by way of Kansas City and Amarillo. The Fort Worth & Den-ver wires were the first to be put in-to working order after the blow.

Last night reports reached here that 16 people were killed in the vicinity of Kirkland and Goodlet but the most authernic information places the death list at seven. Doubtless nater reports will show that many more have been killed on thee Okla-noma side than are now known.

Six of the raffrond men injured near Kirkiand passed through here on southbound Fort Worth & Denver No. Saturday afternoon which reached here more than an hour late having were on their way to the hospital at Fort Worth. Two of them were unconscious when they reached here and it was believed their injuries

Those injured were members of J.
Johnson's extra gang. They had J. Johnson's extra gang. They had taken shelter in the boarding cars from a downpour that preceded the cyclone. The twister which came up from the southwest was upon them before they knew of its presence. It caught six of the cars and slung them of it the side of the right of way around, and dropping them in a promiscious fashion along the right of way. Some of the men crawled

The passenger train reached the scene fifteen minutes after the cyclone struck and fifteen minutes behind its schedule. It is believed that if the train had been running on time it would have been caught by the

The passenger train was stopped and the crew and passengers assisted in the rescue of those still imprison-ed in the wrecked boarding cars and those most seriously injureded were taken aboard to be carried to

A Report From Childress. By United Press.
Childress, Texas, April 27.—A cyclone which passed four miles east of Kirkland, Childress county this

morning about 11 o'clock, left seven people dead and more than a score hurt. The storm came from the southwest and extended northeastward for a distance of about twenty miles. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide.

ROLL CAMP, wife and two children MRS. F. G. KENNDEY, HUGH SINGLETON and wife. The injured:

Ben Clark, mail carrier. Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, two Camp children, four employes Denver road work train.

Boyce Kennedy

The Denver road employes were taken to St. Joseph's infirmary at Fort Worth. Incomplete information from the scene of the storm shows that forty farm houses were completely destroyed, their occupants saving themselves by going into their storm houses. The dead were brought into Kirkland and doctors were rush-ed from Childress to attend the saffering of the injured. It is thought that two or three of them may die. Information is lacking from some quarters and it may be the death list will be larger. Telephone lines have been completely destroyed and runners on horses confinue to come age done. Of the houses destroyed, not a vestige of them remains, the ground being cleared bare. Live stock suffered heavily and the total loss will run into several thousand dollars.

from Capt. James H. Moore of the steamer Mount Temple. The last words of the Titanic flashed through space to many ships were recited in detail from the wireless "log." Capt. Moore also told how only 49 miles away he approached to within 14

The Denver work train was on bilind siding four miles east of Kirk-land and of the nine cars composing the train, eight were blown from the release the 35 officers and crew of gum on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern. Heavy rains are reported at all points north of Altus.

The path of the cyclone passed the Wichita Falls & Northwestern tracks on the Wellington branch in the vicon the Wellington branch in the vicgees were brought to Childress to-

night. Among those injured were: two children of Roll Camp, Boyce Kennedy, Ben Clark, a mail carrier and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham. night there was no loss of life near

A party of movers in a covered wagon were caught and their wagon de-molished, their horses killed and themselves injured. Their names could

Dr. Brogan of Kirkland who was called out to attend some of the injured says he believes those not killed outright will recover.

Many of those whose homes

wrecked are without food and with his narro wescape. scant clothing and their condition is Woman Killed Near Quanah,

Quanah, Texas, April 27.-One wo man is reported to have been killed and several other persons injured in the cyclone which swept through the Tennessee Valley community ifteen miles northwest of this place Saturday morning.

At Least 24 Killed in Oklahoma Oklahoma City, Okla, April 27 .- At east 24 were killed late this afternoon when a cyclone swept the southern part of the State. Scores

A Kansas City & Orient combina tion passenger train was blown off the track into the ditch near Lugert and twenty persons killed and forty in-

communication has been cut off and it is impossible to say whether any one was killed but it was certain

ome were injured.

At Marcha scores of houses blown down and several people hurt. Near Altus and Blair, there was great damage and several were injur-

ed near each place.

Three persons are reported killed at Calumet but this is not confirmed. Wires are down in every direc-

Bulletin From Altus Tells of Deaths at Lugert.
Altus, Okla., April 28. 1. a. m.

seven persons were injured when as much as possible for Monday's or-

## COLQUITT WAVES BIG BULL WHIP

ASKED SHERMAN AUDIENCE IF IN ERADICATING IT

### 3000 HEAR THE GOVERNOR

Declares He Has Tried to Give Legis-lative Rest But Himself Has Had No Peace

By United Press Sherman, Texas, April 27.—When Gov. O. B. Colquitt stood before a Sherman audience today with a "bull whip" in his hand which measured seven feet in length, was eight inches wide and consisted of three thicknesses of harness leather sewed to-gether with flax thread of many strands, with spots of human blood from the handle to the tip of it and asked his hearers if they thought he had done wrong in contributing to the eradication of this form of punishment in the state penitentiary and on the convict farms of Texas, there were loud cries of: "No, no," and there were tears in the eyes of many strong men. Again when he referred to the old soldiers of the South, and told of their heroic deeds, he brought tears to the eyes of his audience When he told of the criticisms he had received for using the pardon power, he was interrupted by several men who said, "you are right, we like you for it," and time after time he was applauded as he progressed with his

The bull whip was passed through the audience by Col. R. E. Smith who introduced the Governor and such words as "shame" and "scanwere frequently heard. When he declared that he had kept his campaign promises and had given the people legislative rest, although he had no political peace, there was some merriment. He frankly acknowledged that he had been in some pretty hot water, but declared "so help me God, I promised the people legislative rest and I kept the faith," and as he did so he was loudly ap

ed in their dramatic intensity because When he spoke of the fact that he of the very crudity and directness of is an anti-prohibitionist he said, They told of music, gay dinner parfrankly told you that I opposed the ties, happiness and laughter on that principles of prohibition and I stand today where I stood then, I am an peaceful Sabbath night aboard the Titanic: Then they shifted, with hushanti and not a pro and would not play ed voices, to the tale of death and the hypocrit to hold the Governor's

Many warm prohibitionists joined in the applause. Whatever else may be said of Gov. Colquitt, he never beat about the bush, or used any cob Astor and other notables in the Titanic's death list burned their tale phrases that could not be interprted

leep into the hearts of their hearers. by any person present.

He said that Gov. Tom Campbell The saller's stories followed the wireless record of the Titanic's death had said that he (Colquit) would be a one-term Governor if he had run against him himself and addeed. wish he had the nerve to do that." He declared that he believed in the golden rule and added: "I can and do freely forgive, but I don't forget and away he approached to within 14 shall not forget to fight my enemies miles only to find himself barricaded nor to keep them busy."

He expressed the opinion that Gov. Campbell beat him in his first cor most money.

speaker commenced to cut up and eople commenced to stand up to see what was the matter. The Gov "Ladies and Gentlemen that is an initiative, referendum and P. A. S. Frankling of the White Star Line left for New York this afterrecall horse, he is tied and is trying to recall himself." - This created lot of merrimnet.

No man ever spoke in Sherman who had better attention, or who was on better terms with his audience

throughout the speaking.

Gov. Colquitt spoke to about four telegraphed that Harold Bride, the second wireless operator of the Titanic housand people. On the rostrum will be here to testify Monday. He with him were a number of his old gave a brief recital to the committee neighbors from Kaufman county who in New York a week ago. He is bewore badges reading: "Kaufman County Colquitt Club." Among the ing brought from a hospital cot in New York with a broken ankle and number were several ladies. On the his other foot frozen, momentoes of platform also were one hundred members of the Sherman Colquitt recep-From Chief Engineer Sammis of tion committee, headed by Chairman the Marconi offices, Senator Smith proposes to get details of the alleged attempt to get money for the story of the accident to the Titanic from operators Bride and Cottam, the latwho introduced him and a number of Sherman ladies. The large audience the was called to order by Cecil H. ed. Smith, who in a few words spoke of Next week Senator Smith also plans the honor bestowed on Sherman by o unravel the mystery regarding the the visit of the Governor and presentalleged denial to a grief-crazed pub-lic of the news of the Titanic sinked Col. Smith who introduced Gov

> and again reply in person to Col Roosevelt on the battle grounds of momentous effect on the outcome of the struggle for the Republican Presi-

ernor Colquitt.

dential nomination.

It has been expected that President Taft would reply this evening or to night to Roosevelt's personal atack at Springfield, where his rival for the nomination openly charged him with hypocracy and with having "bitten the hand that fed him."

### JUDGE EDGAR SCURRY FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

rear and it was Taft the sudent of history that addressed the Union League Club here. His topic was Gen. U. S. Grant, greatest of Northern generals and he paid high tribute torney, for this, the 20th judicial district. He submits his claim for the qualified or you do not believe that I am office subject to the action of the Demwill benestly and fearlessly discharge to the saviour of the Union.

The President has been a life-long admirer of Gen. Grant and his tribute ocratic primary to be held on July 27. was eloquent and forceful. Fresh from attendance on the funeral of Wichita County for more than 20 years but vote against me, and as such, there are but few if any.

Believing I am qua served one or two terms as county spectfully solicit your vote and sup-judge, and later represented the 105th district of which Wichita county was port for my candidacy.

a part, in the legislature. In both these positions of trust he served his constituents ably and well. Being a lawyer of long experience and prac-

## **Stupendous Insurance Loss Results** From Sinking of Gigantic and III-Fated Ocean Liner Titantic

The uncertainty of life was never so dramatically and amazingly illustrated as it was April 15th by the sinking of the great ocean liner, Titantic, and the sacrifice of some sixteen hundred persons to and awful death in mid-ocean.

The twenty one hundred persons on board when this ill-fated steamer sailed from Ireland were as confident of safety as you are today; but by reason of this terrible accident, the life insurance companies of America will pay to the widows and orphans approximately two and a half million dollars.

Life insurance is the best life boat of society and it has kept many a family afloat and allowed it to get safe to port when the Ship of Fortune had gone down with the breadwinner on board.

Don't neglect your own valuable life. Protect your loved ones from some obscure obstruction that day after day besets the Ships of Fortunes of Health and Life. Buy a life insurance policy from the

## Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company

Home Office Wichita Falls, Texas

The chicken supper at the home of

Mrs. Grace Geyer and baby spent two days with Grandma Friberg the

Aunt Maggie and Uncle Charlie

Miss Louise Jonhstone of Petrolia

If these fine rains keep up they

and Mr. Sechrist ate plover with

will dissolve those dry years' notes

thinks wheat ever looked better than

now at this time of the year? An

early and abundant harvest is predict

Al Andree and Mrs. Chas. Andree

and Joe Stevenson were on the sick

Frank Geyer entertained the Em

mert brothers and Greathouse broth-

ers Tuesday night. They were warm-

ing up their instruments in orchestra

Prof. W. T. Holder returned from

Friends of Mrs. G. C. Rhodes are

rejoicing in her return to health.

he will return from Fort Worth next

The Methodists are planning to

Our young people had a fine time at the party with Miss Enda Pray Wed-

The mumps continue to find victim

the latest reported being Willie Os-

Fred Stevenson, Elbert Reed and

wife went over to Oklahoma Saturday

R. E. Sawdon came in Monday from

we do not stock our tanks with fish.

Mrs. Karrenbrock of Wichita, spent

Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs.

nold special meetings in May.

born and Clarence Stevenson.

Griggsville, Ill. He is wondering

on a visit to their sister.

nesday night.

Then "the gloria" by every one.

list the first of the week

Earnest Byman and wife Tuesday.

were guests of Chas. Bell and wife

first of the week.

Tuesday.

# IN MISSOURI ty-five came out from town. Our people made a return call Tuesday night at "Happy town" play.

DOWNED TAFT BY A TWO TO ONE VOTE IN REPUBLICAN. STATE CONVENTION

Vote Was Taken at 6:20 O'clock This Morning-Taft Men Make Bitter Charge

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—Roosevelt won by a two to one vote in the Missouri State Republican convention at 6:20 o'clock this morning aflock. All eight delegates at large were instructed for him. -Two Taft men who had previously been chosen Eugene Cherry. There were also two as National electors resigned, charg-Methodist ministers, Col. R. E. Smith, ing that Governor Hadley had violat ed a "gentleman's agreement," that the delegates at large be uninstruct-Hadley dominated the conven tion. He denied making any such agreement as charged.

District Attorney, and If elected, the Times having the utmost confidence in his ability, believes he will make the 30th judicial district as able prose cuting attorney as it has ever had. The Massachusetts where next Tuesday's Times respectfully asks that his claims primaries, it is conceded, will have a for the office be given careful consider-

To the Voters of the 30th Judicial District of Texas:

I will be a candidate for district ttorney, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Democratic primary to be held on July 27, 1912; the only platform that I have and the only promise that I can and will make

"That I will prosecute no person from envy, hatred or malice, neither will I leave any person unprosecuted for love, fear, favor, affection or hope of reward, should I be elected to the

If you believe that I am qualified and that I will fearlessly and honestanother column of this issue of ly discharge the duties of the office, the Times will be found the announce if elected, then I ask you to support ment of Judge Edgar Scurry as a can-didate for the office of District At-cratic primaries. If you do not believe that I am

the duties of the office, then it is udge Scurry has been a citizen of your plain duty not to vote for me

Believing I am qualified and know that can show a better record for good ing I will discharge the duties of the citizenship. During that time he has office bonestly, if elected, I most re-EDGAR SCURRY.

FLIES

BOSTON by Maxwell Co.

# Mrs. Chas. Andree was quite a draw-ing card Friday night. About twen-

ENGINEMAN ABOARD SHIP RE-PORTS THAT DISTRESS SIG-NALS OF THE TITANIC

WERE SEEN.

Californian's Engines Stopped and Captain Refused to Get Up Steam to Co to Titanic's Rescue,

Is Statement. Washington, D. C., April 26 .- The worn statement of Ernest Gill, an engineman of the Californian, as-serting that the Californian, though in sight of the Titanic's distress sig-nals refused to give aid, was filed music and gave a selection of two with the Senate committee investigat-over the phone. morning. In his statement Gill tells Arkansas Friday. The family is pre- of the distress signals being seen paring to move to Bee county, Texas through the fog and says that he personally tried to organize a committee of the ship's crew to go before the captain of the Californian to induce him to give aid to the ship in distress. Gill said that his efforts to organize a committee were fruitless because those whom he sought to join him in the appeal were afraid they would lose their jobs if they did

The filing of Gill's statement has been the most sensational happening of the inquiry. Gill's statement confirms the testimony of one of the Titanic's officers that the lights of a ship were seen a few miles away after the Titanic was struck by the iceberg and that the Titanic gave it the distress signal but that there

was no response.

Gill said he Californian was lying with its engines stopped in a field of ice and that the captain refused to get up steam until 5 a. m. Gill's description of the Titanic's rocket talfied with Titania Officer Boxhall's

### HAD TO JUMP FOR THE LIFE BOATS

Washington, D. C., April 26.-In of the crew said it was necessary for women and children to jump three eet into the lifeboats, and that bables were tossed in like sacks of grain. He credited this method of loading among the boats were ship's side terryfing 4 who had b boat was

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Champ Clark's Greatest political asset is that houn' dawg song. It keeps getting him votes.

During the month of March the vital statistics register for Texas show that there were 2,804 deaths reported, 371 of which were caused by spinal mentagitis, and 218 from pneumonia.

If it be true, as charged, that the Harvester trust is financing Roose velt's presidential campaign the trust can be vindicated on the ground that It rather prefers to have as its candidate for president one who has been tried and put to the test and has remdered it valuable service, rather than back a man who, at most, would only be an experiment.

We have had an experienceof thirtyfive years in this business, but nobody need ask us for a good reason why spapers publish what refined la-

custom is barbarious-Houston Post. George Bailey speaks that from the heart. There's a reason. Once his honor on the bench of being in it in days long gone by, there was quite when he appointed Charle Dickinson a swell ball at Houston and the Post as a jury commissioner. Of the fifnot only essayed to describe what the teen men summoned by Dickinson and ladies were, but tried to describe the the other two jury commissioners, ladies themselves. And a printer made eleven qualified. Sheriff Rea told his "demi-monde" out of "demi-blonde." trusted deputy, Ed-Andrews, to go out Yes, the custom is barbarous.

wilson turn out to the primary con- as conspirators." ventions on next Saturday, May 4th, ocrats, are for Wilson above any other 11 to 1 for acquittal, and on the third Democratic candidate. Theer is not and last they were unanimous. the least doubt but that it is Wilson against the field. Next to Wilson,

Wheat is in the boot, and many fields stand waist high, is the way crop conditions in the Wichita Falls country are Cleveland's cabinet at that time and promise of more successful results described. This sounds like old times once more. A million bushel wheat of his candidacy for the Democratic crop for Wichita county will mean a presidential nomination, has to say on million dollars to the farmers who pro- that one point:

Col. Jake Wolters has come and gone, and his visit to Wichita, we believe, was made as agreeable for him as that of any city in the State. He crats took charge in '93 and the Wil was given a most hearty, welcome and hearing without regard to differences in political faith or affiliation.

Today's election results in Massachusetts will fix the political fate of Teddy. If he wins the convention vote pose, the suspicion is created that a of that State it will mean that his hat will remain in the ring until the convention meets when he and Taft will fight to destroy each other, and it will Therefore, both in the interest of good spar, and going down in the storm bomake no difference which gets the Re publican nomination, neither can hope to be elected. If he loses, it will mean a walk-over for Taft, so far as the omination is concerned:

It is said that three-fourths of the typhoid fever cases are attributable to the common house-fly, to say nothing of the other disease germs carried and the face of these facts should we not begin to be more energetic in swatting

Col. Jake Wolters is due to arrive here tomorrow and will spend Sunday in Wichita, and on Monday will address the people of Wichita Falls and Wichits county in the interest of his candidacy for the Senatorship. Every voter should hear what he has to say.

Congressman Burleson thinks the ideal Democratic presidential ticket would be Woodrow Wilson for president and Dr. Harvey Wiley for vice president. But here's a better propesition than that: Woodrow Wilson tates of his conscience. and Champ Clark. That would be strong combination. Dr. Wiley is all right, perhaps, but a chemist who has spent his life in the labratory would not make an ideal presiding officer for the United States Senate.

the Colonel will not even agree to these political friends of Gov. Wilson charged with perjury, and tried in the meet him once. There is a way, how attend the precinct primary conven- Tarrant county district court, return ever, for Cyclone to compel Col. Jake tions which are to be held on Sature ed a verdict of not guilty after being to accept his challenge, and that is for day, May 4, at 2 p. m., there is a out only about four hours. the senatorship himself. Colonel Wol- Wichita county will not be cast for flieting testimony introduced a misters, we believe, has said that he Wilson, but for some other candidate, trial was looked for for the reason id debate with opposing candi it has also been suggested that this that twelve men could hardly be ex-

Judge Ramsey was with us yester lay, and left the impression that he knew exactly what he was doing when he laid down a good job to ask the peo ple to honor him with a better one He's a big man-big and able enough to be the governor of all the people of Texas instead of only a part.

he had kept silent when great moral issues demanded that he speak, he might still have been preaching at the Intered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls First Baptist church in Fort Worth without interruption, and probably with the approbation of those who now most bitterly oppose him.

So it was with Christ. If he had not condemned the Pharisees, and driven the money changers from the temple there would have been no demand upon Pilate for his life. If he had been content to hand out inane platitudes, he could have preached until doomsday without interruption.

But the moment any follower of the Nazarene, or for that matter any other, who will touch the cancer of evil where business interests are involved he is liable to have "his usefulness seriously impaired and his influence destroyed."

Next Saturday, May 4th, Texas Dem ocrats will meet in precinct primary conventions and express their choice for a Democratic presidential candidate. In Texas, the situation seems to be "Wilson against the field." The same is true in Wichita county, and unless the friends of Wilson attend their precinct conventions, it is possible for a combination to be formed by which their candidate will not get the convention vote of Wichita county.

In concluding his argument for the prosecution in the case of Dr. Norris ata Fort Worth on the charge of perdies wear on social occasions. The jury, County Attorney Baskin made use of the following language: "Now and get another man. He got Clarence Ousley. The court, the sheriff, The movement now well on foot to his deputy and Clarence Ousley are change the tide among Texas voters then all of this conspiracy Acquit but the cause of equal suffrage in this from Wilson to Clark cannot succeed this man and you brand the grand jur- country appears to be making gradual if those who favor the nomination of ors and business men of this county

And the jury stood on the first ba at 2 p. m. The majority of Texas Dem- lot 9 to 3 for acquittal; on the second

Those who are occupying seats in third were marked in the affirmative Champ Clark. It is believed that in the Gov, Harmon's band wagon in Texas, Not many years ago, it would have delegate in Texas is another lie. wind-up the Harmon forces will throw notably among whom is Col. Jake Wol- been impossible even to get the propotheir support to Clark with the hope ters, who has told us more than once that by this combining Wilson can be in his public utterances since he be ago certainly not 10 per cent would defeated. The success of such a polit- came a candidate for the senatorship have voted "yes." ical combination all depends on wheth- that what is known as "the Wilson out to the precinct conventions on next sponsible for the money panic of layer pledged themselves to the wolf sponsible for the money panic of layer pledged themselves to the wolf ing to run a presidential campaign.

Saturday.

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Signed the state legislature are reported to have pledged themselves to the wolf ing to run a presidential campaign.

Seturday. read carefully what Gov. Harmon himself, who was a member of President to bear by women in many states, with who is now in Texas in the interest

"They charge the hard times to the Wilson bill," he said, "and I always take opportunity to expose that false hood. . . the money troubles were on in full blast when the Demoson bill was not passed until '94."

When managers of campaigns make objections to telling just how much money has been collected as a campaign fund and expended for that pura portion of it stuck to the manager. government and for the protection of youd the reach of helpthose upon whom a campaign tax is "Then they listened—he is singing assessed and collected, the law making 'Jesus, Lever of my soul,' it mandatory for campaign managers to make a sworn statement as to the amount of money expended for all end of such campaign should be enforced, and the man who opposes makrepresent the masses of the people. statute books, and if it is not strong enough, then it should be made stronger at the next session of the legisla ture. It will not do to say that, to justice. No man should be ashamed of the ballot he casts or the amount he contributes for the success of his cause, provided in exercising that great privilege he is following the dic-

If the Times can judge by the way doubt but that a greater number of them in Wichita Falls, Wichita count and in this section of the State are more favorable to the candidacy of Gov. Cyclone Davis says he is going to Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic challenge Col Jake Wolters for ten presidential nomination than for all oint debates, but we're betting that other Democrats combined, but unless in the case of Dr. J. Frank Norris fr. Davis to become a candidate for chance that the convention vote of From the very great amount of con-

the Democrats will elect the next pres- and Clark are progressive Democrats versa. But that is what happened, ident, no matter who they nominate, and stand for about the same brand and it is evident that the eviden That Harvey-Wilson controversy, ap of Democracy. As a Democrat who troduced by the State, as it fell from parently, has been forgotten by the has never yet wavered or failed to give the lips of the witnesses, did not imthe ticket his support, Champ Clark's press the bury for its truthfulness, and record is clean. Every time Bryan the man who it was sought to convect was the nominee of the party Clark first on the charge of perjury in con supported him. This cannot be said nection with the writing of certain of some of the other prominent candi-anonymous and threatening letters, dates. As to whether he will be the and then by burning the church of strongest candidate to go before the which he is pastor, the parsonage in people is a question the Democrats of which he and his family lived, and of

> derwood, or our own favorite son, Someone is guilty of that crime, and Charles A. Culberson, would be more the guilty man should be known and acceptable to Southern Democrats than made to suffer the penalty. either Wilson or Harmon. But the come. If the Democrats hope to we and therefore the Times joins with his conspirators and charcter assassins a leader or has their leader described who set out deliberately to destroy their cause? Is he saylor their cause? send a Wilson delegation to the State of law and good morals.
>
> convention. If the suggestion to exin the meantime, Dr. Norris' consand?

In the current issue of the Commonpresidential candidate.

Mr. Bryan in a brief comment says On another page will be found Senator Kern's great speech on pensions. Read t. It shows his power as an orator and more than that, it shows his sense of justice and breadth of sympathy. Senator Kern is justifying the hopes of his friends; he is one of the growing democrats-withch him grow.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CAUSE PRO-GRESSING.

The Continent. "Votes for women"-the British slogan-are not materializing in England. progress. At the Illinois primary, which stirred the political world, the question of the extension of the fran-chise to women was submitted to the men of Cook county (Chicago). Many voters failed to record their opinion, voters failed to record their opinion, but of nearly 100,000 ballots about one

sition placed on the ballot; ten years for any other. In Pennsylvania 150 candidates for

for equal political rights. The same sort of steady pressure is being brought than anything thus far achieved through window-smashing and similar militant tactics in Great Britain.

A unique spectacle may soon be wit nessed in California—that of a wife campaigning with her husband in behalf of his presidential aspirations Mrs. La Follette, it is announced, will accormany the Wisconsin senator and will make addresses to the women voters at the pramries.

### "THE LAST HYMN."

New Haven Register. It is not the first time that the clos ing moments of a sea tragedy have larger amount than was necessary for been set to the music of a noble hymn. the purpose was collected, and that Most of us can readily recall that story present day. In part they declare: of the wrecked seaman clinging to a

'While the nearer waters roll,'"
There is a disagreement of testi mony, as was natural, concerning purposes from the beginning to the what was the last hymn played by the band on the Titanic as the ship went down. It is very unlikely that the ing public such information is not, in survivors are even yet in a frame of deposited on our food by this pest. In the humble judgment of this paper, a mind to remember clearly. Ameriman who can be trusted implicitly to cans really believe that it was "Nearer, My God to Thee." It seems natur-This applies from all offices-from al. And it is probable that this hymn president down to constable. The law was played very near the last. But it is one of the best ever put on the must be remembered that this was in English vessel and a British band. Hence it is reasonable to give considerable weight to the testimony of Harold Brid,e the wireless operator, who make public the names of contribu-ors would do the contributors an in-hymn, "Autumn," the first stanza of which is:

"God of mercy and compassion! Look with pity on my pain; Hear a mournful broken spirit!

Prostrate at thy feet complain. It matters little. The cessentia thing is that the men of the band re mained at their post, doing their duty and giving their lives that by the

### THE NORRIS VERDICT.

Contrary to expectations, the jury

dates. Even if the ten debates are county express a first and second pected to unanimously agree to accept pulled off, Davis could withdraw.

It is now Col. Watterson's idea that to favor Champ Clark. Both Wilson the evidence of the defense, or vice the Democrats will elect the next pressure of the defense, or vice the defense of the defense of the defense or vice the defense of the United States are now trying to shooting at himself, stands acquitted figure out. If the vote of the solid in the eyes of the twelve jurors who south was sufficient to elect a presi- heard all the evidence.

dent, there is no question but what The next step will be to dispose of a man like Champ Clark, Oscar Un-the charge of arson against Dr. Norris,

If the second trial on the second time is not yet when a Southern charge against Dr. Norris should reman can be elected to the presidency, sult as the first, then those who have and probably will not be for years to watched the case from the beginning to the end will be forced to accept this election, the candidate nominated the verdicts and declare his innocence, must be one who can carry the lec- and they cannot come to such a contoral vote of some of the Eastern clusion without accepting as facts that States. In the judgment of this paper, Dr. Norris is and has been made the, Wilson is the man who can do this, victim of a most contemptible gang of they mislead us? Ha the hope that Wichita copnty will him and his influence under the guise

press a preference for second choice be gregation, or by far the greater part agreeable, then it might be well enough of it, seem to have the utmost confi- his breast to the storm; he for the Wilson and Clark supporters dence in his innocence, and they are ready to float with the breeze. adroitly puts forth Mr. Kern as a by such witnesses as Dickinson, presidential candidate.

Reeves, and others.

ANANIAS CLUB.

Col. Cecil Lyon is a good recruiter for the Ananias club himself. If Col Lyon can prove up the qualifications which he ascribes to his candidate there can be no doubt as to his admissibility. Here's Col. Lyon's letter of recommendation:

"Lampasas, Texas, April 23.-Directon., D. C .: "Your Sunday statement that I was

ever interested directly or indirectly with any Mexicon concession is a plain lie, as can be proven by the records of the Mexican government. "Your statement saying any in

amined me at my request. "Your statement that I am begging

"I hold you personally responsible "Your predictions regarding Texas are on a par with those concerning other states. If I could not carry my er the supporters of Gov. Wilson turn bill," a Democratic measure, was rethe state legislature are reported to own state, district county, ward or

> "CECIL A. LYON." CULLEN THOMAS TALKS POLI-TICS.

> Commenting on the developments of the Presidential campaign in Texas, Hon. Cullen F. Thomas gave the following stateemnt yesterday:

> "On the political stage in Texas is presented today a play for the people like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. On March 4 the Texas followers of Judson Harmon met in the city of Dallas. A formal address was prepared by a distinguished committee, composed of Rice Maxey, Nelson Phillips, William Baeon, N. P. Houx and Clarence Ousley. That address was a call to arms, under Harmon's leadership; against the initiative, referendum and recall as the paramount issue of the

> "'He is the only hope of maintaining representative government and constitutional guarantees for the prpotection of life, liberty and property against the passions and impulses of the government. \* \* We refuse the slightest compromise with these and we declare it to be our solemn judgment that the end of the Demo cratic party will be marked and that the disintegration of the Republic will begin when they are incorporated into our political principles and govern-our political methods. In this crisis we appeal to all Democrats to lay aside

> mon, thus heralded, arrived yester-day In his Sherman address he

"'We differ about some immaterial things. Some differ over the initiative, referendum and recall. I haven't had time to look into them for I have terial t'ings?'

"Las, night, in his Dallas speech, he sa'd: 'The initiative, referendum and recall are not party issues. They are not National issues. Even the Democratic and Republican parties are nothigreed upon these issues. \* \* In Tashington, Oregon and other places they are trying this experiment. Let us see how they come out. And then we are trying it in Ohio, up in the cities. • • Let's take small loses first and see how they like it." "In the light of these contradictions, e they misunderstood him, or

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"They promised that he would to cooperate with that object in view. by far in a better position to judge followers denounce these proposals as this man than those who do not know destructive of our free institutions; he BRYAN AND THE PENSION RAID. him, and so far as this paper is con- waives them aside as unimportant noncerned it is willing to accept their essentials. They half him as the one er, W. J. Bryan reprints the speech of opinion of the man as expressed in a hope of Democracy against these dan-Senator Kern of Indiana advocating a resolution adopted unanimously by his gerous heresies; he has not had time dollar a day pension for all Union vet. congregation just before the beginning to study these perils, though twice erans. Bryan, himself indorses this bid for votes and raid on the treasury and jury, as against the testimony as given bracing these demands. They pray to him that this poisonous cup of populism and socialism be not pressed to their lips; he seems quite willing to COL. LYON RECRUITING FOR THE experiment on his neighbors in broken doses.

> "Is this not playing "Hamlet" with Hemlet left out?"

### MIS-SPENT EFFORT. The following lament comes from

Wichita Falls: "The Times is in receipt of a catalogue of the new School of Journalism of Columbia University, outlining a tor McKinley, Taft Bureau, Washing four-year course of study which in cludes modern languages, history and other topics. Training is a good thing in nearly every line of work, but we cannot figure out why anyone should want to study four years to learn how to work twelve hours a day for \$20

a week!

Right you are, neighbor. We are very overworked unappreciated set of toilers, to be sure. James Gordon Benett had the idea when he said preached against the social evil in that section. It would seem, however, that journalism was the last lap to the poor house. Eking out a livlihood. however, is our tiniest trouble. The world never appreciates how we feel insisted that the church withdraw under the following circumstances: When thirty's on the dump, the last

mail train due, and the foreman says: "We're three galleys shy, boys, and Lydia E. Pinkham and Wine of Car- Democratic National Executice Comduia went down on the first run. When we've four inches of whie space left under John Smith's display,

no type, and the "P. M's" call for posi tion "next to reading matter." When the boss saunters back at 3:29 p. m. with an obituary on the wife

of a man he never met, and marks it 'must go." When the "night man" has slung up twelve galleys of good stuff and the best advertiser in town comes in at 2 p. m. with a whole page display.

When we've just twelve hours left to print the last eight pages of a column rules.

We would advise any young man

contemplating an entry into the glo rious field of pencil pushing to dispense with four years of preparation and face his doom as quickly as possible, and get it over with.-Corpus

we appeal to all Democrats to lay aside all past differences and present an unbroken front to the end that the world may know that this Republic is not doomed to perish and that the blessings of free government may be transmitted to our children.

With the echoes of this appeal still ringing in our ears, Governor Harmon, thus heralded, arrived yesterment, the secondary is not to be support a verdict of guilty. It is a most unfortunate affair—a deplorable affair, for the church is involved and a minister's usefulness seriously impaired. And behind it all lies the fact that the public, or a respectable portion thereof, will not tolerate the political activity of the ministry. The country is not yet ready for the minist. ing there was sufficient evidence upon country is not yet ready for the pulpit to be transformed into a political stamping ground, nor for the preacher to mix and mingle in the quagmires of political questions. We do not fhink there is any disposition to deny them the right of thought, of speech and to you upon men and measures; but if been doing things. If anybody else to vote upon men and measures; but it believes in them, all right. They are not essextials. Why fight about imma when the preacher assumes the leadership and undertakes to reform the State by means and measures of vio-lence though restricted to the garb of speech, his influence is destroyed and the church becomes the chief sufferer. —Denison Herald. That's the point exactly. The Her

ald expresses its position frankly. Doubtless Mayor Davis, Charley Dickinson, W. B. Reeves, the Record and others in Fort Worth have the same riewpoint, but we hardly expect them to express themselves so frankly. Here's the kernel of the Herald's thought; "and behind it all lies the

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portion thereof, will not tolerate the as to who shall be the Democratic nom-political activity of the ministry." In luce for president, and so far Mr. Harother words, if Rev. Norris had not mon has shown but feeble strength in Fort Worth, if he had not condemned that Mr. Johnson prefers to get his smug property owners who rented out information from the big fellows in their property for immoral uses, and from such persons and in this manner refuse its sanction of such conduct, if

Col. R. M. Johnson, member of the mittee from Texas, and editor of the Houston Post, wires his paper from New York that Harmon will be the nominee on the third ballot. Just who

New York, rather than from the ones who do the voting. After the primary conventions to be held throughout Texas on next Saturday perhaps Mr. Johnson will be in a position to send a dispatch from Texas changing his views on the presidential situation. In field.

The First National Bank at Jack tipped him off he does not say. Usu-sonville will erect a new bank buildally the South has something to say ing soon.

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In order that every reader of the have been reported." Times who needs treatment may have People who suffer from Rheuma-tism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarra, christi Democrat.

DR. NORRIS AND CRITICS.

As was forecasted in these columns some days ago, the jury before whom the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fost Worth was being tried for perjury, rendered a verdict of acquittal. It is not for any one to question the verdict, of the jury; neither should the grand jury that brought in the indictment be censured. It is supposed that both bodies were honest in their views—one think.

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## CYCLONE KILLS SEVEN AND INJURES MANY AT K

## the farm house of Jerry Brown was blown down near Yukon. Mr. Brown is said to be in a dying condition. Lone Wolf suffered some damage. The storm first appeared in the neighborhood of Eldorado where one **UNCONFIRMED REPORTS** MANY OTHER FATALITIES

Trains Blown From Tracks—Several of Injured Brought to This

THE KNOWN DEAD Kirkland.

ROLL CAMP, wife and two MRS. C. E. KENNEDY.

Reported Killed. 23 at Lugert, Okla., 4 at El Dorado, Okla. 3 at Calmet, Okla.

Seven people are known to be dead, more than a score of others are re ported to have been killed and more than half a hundred were injured in a cyclone which starting in the Tex Panhandle in the vicinity of Kirk land swept in a northeasterly direction into Southwestern Oklahoma.

The twister first made its appear ance four miles east of Kirkland at about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. In that vicinity seven persons were killed, twenty others were injured some of them seriously and more than forty homes were destroyed. At Fort Worth & Denver tracks were overturned and six members of an extra gang employed in the repair of a bridge near the scene were injured, two of them seriously.

Sweeping across into Oklahome the cyclone continued its havoc but towns came into its path until Lugert, Okla., a small town on the Orient railway fully 100 miles northeast of Kirkland was reached. Lug-ert is reported to have been almost completely demolished and unconfirmed reports that have come from Al-tius say that 23 persons were killed outright at Lugert and in that vic-inity and probably fifty more injured. Hard blows are reported at all the

towns in that section of Oklahoma and heavy hall fell at many places. Hail is reported as far south as Man-Wichita Falls & Nort western. Heavy rains are reported at all points north of Altus.

The path of the cyclone passed the

Wichita Falls & Northwestern tracks Wellington branch in the vicinity of Gould and the main line north of Martha. The storm took down the wires but they were quickly repaired and so far as could be learned last

night there was no loss of life near those places.

Lugert, where the most fatal de-struction is reported is about twenty niles north of Altus. An Orient freight train was passing through the town when the twister struck and fifteen cars were blown from the train crew of the train came into Altus late yesterday evening and it was from them that the fearful destruction was learned. Both telegraph and teledestroyed and had not been re-estab-lished at midnight last night so that the reports of heavy loss of life could not be confirmed. A relief train was sent out from Altus last night but had not returned at mid-night and from this it is believed that the reports have not been exaggerate.

Details of the destruction wrought btain last night owing to the fact that the telephone and commercial telegraph wires in the storm swept district were still broken. The Southwestern Telephone Co.,

had no wires west of Quanah on the had no wires west of Quanah on the Denver nor north of Altus. The Western Union wires were down north of Childress by way of Kansas City and Amarilio. The Fort Worth & Denver wires were the first to be put into working order after the blow.

Last night reports reached here that 16 people were killed in the vicmity of Kirkland and Goodlet but the most authernic information places the most authernic information places the death list at seven. Doubtless inter reports will show that many more have been killed on thee Oklahoms side than are now known.

Six of the raffrond men injured near Kirkland passed through here on southbound Fort Worth & Denver No.

southbound Fort Worth & Denver No.

2 Saturday afternoon which reached here more than an hour late having been delayed by the cyclone. They were on their way to the hospital at Fort Worth. Two of them were unconscious when they reached here and it was believed their injuries were sarfoly.

Those injured were members of J J. Johnson's extra gang? They had taken shelter in the boarding cars J. Johnson's extra gang. They had taken shelter in the boarding cars from a downpour that preceded the cyclone. The twister which came up from the southwest was upon them before they knew of its presence. It caught six of the cars and slung them of at the side of the right of way around, and dropping them in a promiscious fashion along the right of way. Some of the men crawled

of the cars by their more fortunate

companions.

The passenger train reached the scene fifteen minutes after the cyscene fifteen minutes beclone struck and fifteen minutes behind its schedule. It is believed that if the train had been running on time would have been caught by the

news is hard to secure.

DECLINES TO RELEASE

mittee Hearing Promised Dur-ing This Week

deep in the eight days constant in-

quiry the Senate committee of in-

quiry adjourned tonight until Mon-

Ten days or two weeks additional

of continued questioning Senator Smith said tonight may not finish the

inquiry. Even after that an occas-ional witness may have to be called

before the official report is prepar-

Today's hearing was replete with dramatic and important testimony,

closing with the simple difficult stor

les of the seamen—stories that gained in their dramatic intensity because

of the very crudity and directness of their telling.

They told of music, gay dinner par-

ties, happiness and laughter on that

peaceful Sabbath night aboard the

Titanic. Then they shifted, with hushed voices, to the tale of death and

Little incidents of the last mo-ments alive of Major Archibald Buttle,

Titanic's death list burned their tale

Mount Temple.

noon but will return Monday.

passengers will be heard fo rthe first

time. Some have been waiting here

for days. Tonight Senator Smith was

ter of the rescue ship, Carpathia. Next week Senator Smith also plans

today in his examination of Vice

President Franklin, when he asked if

any of the steamship company's offi-

tional insurance upon the Titanic a few hours before the terrible news

of its loss was unleashed. Franklin

denied any insurance was sought,

ABOUT GENERAL GRANT

By United Press.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Politics

was tabooed with President Taft to-night. Questions of his renomina-tion and his conflict with Col. Roose-

sonalities stage were relegated to the rear and it was Taft the sudent of

history that addressed the Union League Club here. His topic was

to the saviour of the Union.

The President has been a lifelong admirer of Gen. Grant and his tribute

was eloquent and forceful.

PRESIDENT TAFT TALKS

He hinted to a future susation

Bruce Ismay will remain.

The passenger train was stopped and the crew and passengers assisted in the rescue of those still imprison-ed in the wrecked boarding cars and those most seriously injureded were taken aboard to be carried to

A Report From Childress. By United Press. Childress, Texas, April 27.—A cy-

clone which passed four miles east of Kirkland, Childress county this morning about 11 o'clock, left seven people dead and more than a score hurt. The storm came from the southwest and extended northeastward for a distance of about twenty miles. The path of the storm about half a mile wide.

ROLL CAMP, wife and two children MRS. F. G. KENNDEY HUGH SINGLETON and wife. The injured: Boyce Kennedy,

Ben Clark, mail carrier. Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, two Camp children, four employes Denver road work train.

The Denver road employes were taken to St. Joseph's infirmary at Fort Worth. Incomplete information from the scene of the storm shows that forty farm houses were completely destroyed, their occupants saving themselves by going into their storm houses. The dead were brought into Kirkland and doctors were rushed from Childress to attend the suffering of the injured. It is thought that two or three of them may die.

Information is lacking from some quarters and it may be the death list will be larger. Telephone lines have been completely destroyed and runners on horses confinue to come in bringing horrible reports of damage done. Of the houses destroyed, not a vestige of them remains, the ground being cleared bare. Live-atock suffered heavily and the total loss will run into several thousand dollars.

The Denver work train was on a blind siding four miles east of Kirkland and of the nine cars composing the train, eight were blown from the right of way and blocked the main line. One of the workmen left the cars seeking refuge behind a cliff but was caught by the storm and completely ing testified. Seven of the seamen stripped of all clothing. The refugees were brought to Childress to-

Among those injured were: The two children of Roll Camp, Boyce Kennedy, Ben Clark, a mail carrier and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham. A party of movers in a covered wa-

gon were caught and their wagon de-molished, their horses killed and them-selves injured. Their names could not be learned. Dr. Brogan of Kirkland who was called out to attend some of the injured says he believes those not kill-

Many of those whose homes were is other foot froze wrecked are without food and with his narro wescape. scant clothing and their condition is

Woman Killed Near Quanah. Quanah, Texas, April 27,-One wo man is reported to have been killed and several other persons injured in the cyclone which swept through the Tennessee Valley community about fifteen miles northwest of this place Saturday morning.

At Least 24 Killed In Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla., April 27 .- At least 24 were killed late this afternoon when a cyclone swept the southern part of the State. Scores

A Kansas City & Orient combination passenger train was blown off the track into the ditch near Lugert and twenty persons killed and forty in-

One woman and three children are reported killed at Eldorado. The town was blown literally to pieces. Warren with a population of 400 was wiped off the map. Reports say it is impossible to say whether any one was killed but it was certain ome were injured.
At Marcha scores of houses

blown down and several people hurt. Near Altus and Blair, there was great damage and several were injured near each place.

Three persons are reported killed at Calumet but this is not confirm-

ed. Wires are down in every direc-tion and authentic information is hard to secure. Bulletin From Altus Tells of Deaths

Altus, Okla., April 28. 1, a. m.

COLQUITT WAVES BIG BULL WHIP

ASKED SHERMAN AUDIENCE IF

## 3000 HEAR THE GOVERNOR

Declares He Has Tried to Give Legislative Rest But Himself Has Had

woman and three chillren are report-ted killed and swept northeastward through half a dozen counties, ris-ing and dipping alternately, carrying By United Press Sherman, Texas, April 27,—When Goy. O. B. Colquitt stood before a destruction in its wake. It seems to have made its last appearance at Mulhall, a small town north of Guthwhip" in his hand which measured seven feet in length, was eight inches wide and consisted of three thickrie, where several buildings were blown down.
Tulsa was visited by a severe storm nesses of harness leather sewed to-gether with flax thread of many tonight and two inches of rain fell strands, with spots of human blood in a few miutes. Wires are down all from the handle to the tip of it and asked his hearers if they thought he over Southern Okahoma and accurate had done wrong in contributing to the eradication of this form of punishment in the state penitentiary and on the convict farms of Texas, there were loud cries of: "No, no," and there were tears in the eyes of many strong men. Again when he referred to the old soldiers of the South, and told of their heroic deeds, he brought tears to the eyes of his audience. When he told of the criticisms he had received for using the pardon power, he was interrupted by several men who said, "you are right, we like you for it," and time after time he was By United Press. Washington, D. C., April 27.—Having wrested but a meagre part of the

> The bull whip was passed through the audience by Col. R. E. Smith, who introduced the Governor and such words as "shame" and "scanwere frequently heard. When he declared that he had kept his campaign promises and had given the people legislative rest, although he had no political peace, there was some merriment. He frankly acknowledged that he had been in some pretty hot water, but declared "so help me God, I promised the people legislative rest and I kept the faith," and as he did so he was loudly ap-

applauded as he progressed with his

When he spoke of the fact that he is an anti-prohibitionist he said, frankly told you that I opposed the principles of prohibition and I stand today where I stood then, I am an anti and not a pro and would not play the hypocrit to hold the Gavernor's

Many warm prohibitionists joined In the applause. Whatever else may be said of Gov. Colquitt, he never beat about the bush, or used any Isidor Straus, Capt. Smith, John Ja-cob Astor and other notables in the phrases that could not be interpred deep into the hearts of their hearers.

The sailer's stories followed the He said that Gov. Tom Campbell

wireless record of the Titanic's death had said that he (Colquit) would from Capt James H. Moore of the a one-term-Governor if he run against him himself and addeed. words of the Titanic flashed through wish he had the nerve to do that." space to many ships were recited in detail from the wireless "log." Cant. Moose also told how only 49 miles away he approached to within 14 shall not forget to fight my enemies miles only to find himself barricaded nor to keep them busy."

behind mountains of ice.

Tonight Senator Smith refused to Campbell beat him in his first contest for Governor because he had the

He ordered them to remain here At this juncture a horse near the speaker commenced to cut up and people commenced to stand up to see what was the matter. The Gov consumed the session this afternoon. P. A. S. Frankling of the White Star ernor said: "Ladies and Gentlemen that is an initiative, referendum and Line left for New York this afterrecall horse, he is tied and is trying to recall himself." This created a lot of merrimnet, Next week some of the Titanic's

No man ever spoke in Sherman who had better attention, or who was on better terms with his audience throughout the speaking.

Gov. Colquitt spoke to about four

telegraphed that Harold Bride, the sec-ond wireless operator of the Titanic thousand people. On the rostrum will be here to testify Monday. He with him were a number of his old gave a brief recital to the committee neighbors from Kaufman county who in New York a week ago. He is being brought from a hospital cot in New York with a broken ankle and wore badges reading: "Kaufman County Colquitt Club." Among the number were several ladies. On the other foot frozen, momentoes of platform also were one hundred members of the Sherman Colquitt recep-From Chief Engineer Sammis of tion committee, headed by Chairman the Marconi offices, Senator Smith Eugene Cherry. There were also two proposes to get details of the alleged attempt to get money for the story of the accident to the Titanic from who introduced him and a number of Sherman ladies. The large audience was called to order by Cecil H. operators Bride and Cottam, the latthe honor bestowed on Sherman by to unravel the mystery regarding the the visit of the Governor and present alleged denial to a grief-crazed pubed Col. Smith who introduced Gov ernor Colquitt.

and again reply in person to Col. Massachusetts where next Tuesday's primaries, it is conceded, will have a cers or agents had applied for addinomentous effect on the outcome of the struggle for the Republican Presidential nomination.

It has been expected that President

Taft would reply this evening or tonight to Roosevelt's personal atack at Springfield, where his rival for the nomination openly charged him with hypocracy and with having "bitten the hand that fed him."

## JUDGE EDGAR SCURRY FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

the Times will be found the announce if elected, then I ask you to support ment of Judge Edgar Scurry as a can and vote for me at the coming Demo Gen. U. S. Grant, greatest of North-ern generals and he paid high tribute didate for the office of District At-torney, for this, the 20th judicial dis-trict. He submits his claim for the office subject to the action of the Dem-will henestly and fearlessly discharge ocratic primary to be held on July 27.

Judge Scurry has been a citizen of your plain duty not to vote for me, but vote against me. from attendance on the funeral of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of and as such, there are but few it any.

Believing I am qualified and knowing I will discharge the duties of the
office honestly, if elected, I most reserved one or two terms as county judge, and later represented the 105th district of which Wichita county was a part, in the legislature. In both these positions of trust he served his constituents ably and well. Being a lawyer of long experience and prac-

## Stupendous Insurance Loss Results From Sinking of Gigantic and III-Fated Ocean Liner Titantic

The uncertainty of life was never so dramatically and amazingly illustrated as it was April 15th by the sinking of the great ocean liner, Titantic, and the sacrifice of some sixteen hundred persons to and awful death in mid-ocean.

The twenty one hundred persons on board when this ill-fated steamer sailed from Ireland were as confident of safety as you are today; but by reason of this terrible accident, the life insurance companies of America will pay to the widows and orphans approximately two and a half million dollars.

Life insurance is the best life boat of society and it has kept many a family afloat and allowed it to get safe to port when the Ship of Fortune had gone down with the breadwinner on board.

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Home Office Wichita Falls, Texas

DOWNED TAFT BY A TWO TO ONE VOTE IN REPUBLICAN. STATE CONVENTION

Vote Was Taken at 6:20 O'clock This Morning—Taft Men Make Bitter Charge

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—Roosevelt won by a two to one vote in the Missouri State Republican convention at 6:20 o'clock this morning after nearly a twenty-four hours deadlock. All eight delegates at large were instructed for him. Two Taft men who had previously been chosen as National electors resigned, charg-Methodist ministers, Col. R. E. Smith, ing that Governor Hadley had violat ed a "gentleman's agreement," that the delegates at large be uninstruct-Hadley dominated the conven-Smith, who in a few words spoke of tion. He denied making any such agreement as charged.

> District Attorney, and if elected, the Times having the utmost confidence in his ability, believes he will make th 30th judicial district as able prose-cuting attorney as it has ever had. The Times respectfully asks that his claims for the office be given careful consider

> To the Voters of the 30th Judicial District of Texas: ... I will be a candidate for district attorney, subject to the action of the primary to be held on July 27, 1912; the only platform that I have and the only promise that I can and will make That I will prosecute no person from envy, hatred or malice, neither person unprosecuted

> for love, fear, favor, affection or hope of reward, should I be elected to the If you believe that I am qualified and that I will fearlessly and honest-ly discharge the duties of the office, if elected, then I ask you to support

will honestly and fearlessly discharge the duties of the office, then it is

office honestly, if elected, I most re spectfully solicit your vote and sup-port for my candidacy.

Most respectfully.

EDGAR SCURRY.

A cane syrup mill is to be erected

The chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Chas. Andree was quite a draw-ing card Friday night. About twenty-five came out from town. Our people made a return call Tuesday night

Mrs. Grace Geyer and baby spent wo days with Grandma Friberg the first of the week. Aunt Maggie and Uncle Charlie were guests of Chas. Bell and wife

Miss Louise Jonhstone of Petrolia and Mr. Sechrist ate plover with Earnest Byman and wife Tuesday.
If these fine rains keep up they will dissolve those dry years' notes. Then "the gloria" by every one. thinks wheat ever looked better than now at this time of the year? An early and abundant harvest is predict

Al Andree and Mrs. Chas. Andree and Joe Stevenson were on the sick

list the first of the week Frank Geyer entertained the Em mert brothers and Greathouse brothers Tuesday night. They were warming up their instruments in orchestra music and gave a selection of two over the phone.

Prof. W. T. Holder-returned from Arkansas Friday. The family is pre-paring to move to Bee county, Texas Friends of Mrs. G. C. Rhodes are rejoicing in her return to health. She will return from Fort Worth next

The Methodists are planning hold special meetings in May. Our young people had a fine time a the party with Miss Enda Pray Wednesday night.

The mumps continue to find victims the latest reported being Willie Osborn and Clarence Stevenson. Fred Stevenson, Elbert Reed and wife went over to Oklahoma Saturday on a visit to their sister.

R. E. Sawdon came in Monday from Griggsville, Ill. He is wondering why we do not stock our tanks with fish. Mrs. Karrenbrock of Wichita, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs.

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grain. He credited this method of loading with the heavy loss of life among the women and children. The boats were swurg three feet from the ship's side and 70 feet above the sea, terryfing the women. 3. One woman who had been pitched bodily into the boat was saved from falling into the sea only by her foot catching in the oar lock oar lock.

ENGINEMAN ABOARD SHIP RE-PORTS THAT DISTRESS SIG-NALS OF THE TITANIC WERE SEEN.

## SENSATION IS

Californian's Engines Stopped and Captain Refused to Get Up Steam to Co to Titanic's Rescue, Is Statement.

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- The worn statement of Ernest Gill, an engineman of the Californian, serting that the Californian, though in sight of the Titanic's distress sig-nals refused to give aid, was filed with the Senate committee investigating the Titanic catastrophe this morning. In his statement Gill tells of the distress signals being seen through the fog and says that he per sonally tried to organize a committee of the ship's crew to go before the captain of the Californian to induce him to give aid to the ship in distress. Gill said that his efforts to organize a committée were fruitless because those whom he sought to ofn him in the appeal were afraid hey would lose their jobs if they did

The filing of Gill's statement has been the most sensational happening of the inquiry. Gill's statement confirms the testimony of one of the Ti-tanic's officers that the lights of a ship were seen a few miles away after the Titania was struck by the iceberg and that the Titanic gave it the distress signal but that there was no response.

Gill said he Californian was lying

with its engines stopped in a field of ice and that the captain refused to get up steam until 5 a. m. Gill's de-scription of the Titanic's rocket tallied with Titanio Officer Boxhall's

## HAD TO JUMP FOR THE LIFE BOATS

Washington, D. C., April 26.—In the Titanic investigation A. O. Evans, of the crew said it was necessary for women and children to jump three feet into the lifeboats, and that bables were tossed in like sacks of SAYS HIS OPPONENT COULD HAVE HEARD HIM DISCUSS PROHI-BITION QUESTION IN 1911.

Wolters Quotes John C. Calhoun II Answer to Sheppard's Charge. Heard by Large Crowd. The Wichita Falls speech of Col.

Jake Wolters candidate for the United States Senate was featured by the sharpness with which he replied to the opening address of one of his opponents, Morris Sheppard, at Greenville last Saturday. This was the first opportunity to answer the Texarkana candidate and the candidate made the most of it.

A crowd of probably 600 heard Col. Wolters speak, the Deramland Theatre being filled almost to its capacity. The candidate was introduced by Judge Edgar Scurry of this city, who presented him with very brief re-

Col. Wolters devoted much of his time to explaining his position on the tariff and to comparing his own attitude with that of those opposing him. He dealt at length with Shep-pard's opening speech and answered it in detail. He was particularly severe in his criticism of Sheppard for failing to agree to withdraw unless he received a plurality in the primary. Col. Wolters announced his intention of doing this some time ago. At the beginning of his speech,

Col. Wolters paid a tribute to Wichita Falls and to West Texas. would in the future, he said, tell the young men to "go west, where the undeveloped opportunities are," and he predicted that this section would grow rapidly in importance and popu-

A declaration that prohibition has no place in the campaign followed.

# FELT BAD

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala,-In a letter from this ace, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short me ago, I commenced to have weak pells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got me more. After I had taken the

econd bottle, I was entirely well. I wish every lady, suffering from romanly trouble, would try Cardyl. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever

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Your druggist sells it. Please try it. N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-poga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book. "Home Treatment or Women." sent in olain wrapper, on request.

The Best-

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said that a man could not be a prohibitionist and a Democrat at the is not admitted free of duty or subsame time and he contended that no jected to a very light one." reasonable man would oppose him for the Senate simply because he was an anti-prohibitionist. Discussing the proposed measures prohibiting the

shipping of liquor into dry States, he said he favored a law against such tive hearing, with frequent interrupshipments where made for purpose of sale. He also announced his opposition to the practice of the Federal government in granting revenue licenses where prohibition was in force. This received hearty applause.

He called attention to the fact that Congressman Sheppard had been in Congress many years and only recently took interest in such legisla-The Texarkana candidate had introduced a bill, he said, which was beneficial mainly to the bootleggers and the railroads. He also called attention to the fact that Mr. Sheppard remained in Washington during the prohibition campaign of last year, Continuing, Mr. Wolters said:

"Mr. Sheppard, in his opening speech at Paris advocated the initiative, referendum and recall and embraced the doctrine of free raw materials. Upon these two planks he laid especial stress. Loudly did he proclaim that he was the Moses to lead the children of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall out of the wilderness. .. He made believe that these two planks would be the ark and covenant of his faith-the paramount issue in his campaign; but, when he heard the voice of Democracy after he had fired his opening gun, he discovered that he was too feeble to defend these strange doctrines against the mighty tide. And be became scared. He and his physician announced that he was sick and he quit the race and went to Battle

"Now, he returns and seeks to make prohibition his Trojan horse to ride into office upon. He wants me to abandon the discussion of nation al issues to discuss the prohibition question. I discussed that question in 1911. Mr. Sheppard was not here. Had he been here, he would have heard me discuss it then.

"In this campaign I shall discuss national issues-not prohibition. If Mr. Sheppard wants to discuss prohibition he ought to run for the

State Senate. "Mr. Sheppard attacks me because I am a lawyer with clients, some of whom are corporations. In resorting to this method of campaigning, he has no doubt fallen a victim to the advice of certain string-halted politicians who appeared in the list of his advisers and who, not so long ago. were retired to private life for resorting to just such methods of abuse. Such arguments furnish no reason why Mr. Sheppard ought to be elect-

ed to the Senate." Discussing the disparity between his own tariff ideals and those of his opponents, Col. Wolters said:

"Sheppard says that I am laboring under an hallucination when I refer to the Whig tariff act of 1848 as one wherein raw pard's contention that the Whig act Cook, C. C. Huff, G. C. Kelsey, and W. of 1848 did not have as its controlling feature the doctrine of free raw materials, I submit the statement of there is not an article manufactured in the country, nor one which might tective duties.'

"To this may be added that there

Mr. Wolters denied that he had ever any material which is necessary to the process of manufacturing which

Col. Wolters relterated many of the statements in previous speeches, most of which have already appeared in the papers. He spoke for over an hour and a half and was given attentions by applause,

This morning in company with C. F. Woods, Mr. Wolters left for Vernon and Chillicothe to complete his

On the platform wth the speaker were Judge Edgar Scurry, Mayor J. M. Bell, William N. Bonner, A. H. Britain, Major R. Cobb. Judge Scurry in troduced Mr. Wolters, paying him a high tribute as a Democrat and a statesman. He injected a personal touch into his remarks by relating that Mr. Wolters' father was a member of the battery commanded during the Civil War by his own father, Gen Scurry of the Confederate Army. Banquet for Col. Wolters.

Following Col. Wolters' speech last night, he and Judge Edgar Scurry were the honor guests at a course ban quet at the St. James Hotel given by G. C. Woods, and to which a number of Mr. Woods' and Col. Wolters' particular friends were invited. The host had ordered prepared a menu which probably surpassed that of any time, and the presence around the ban- delegates and visitors present. quet table of a number of the most and of the host and honor guests gave the occasion a distinction which is seldom attached to events of a similar nature in this sections and prominent citizens of Wichita Falls nature in this section.

Prof. Ernest Katz and his orchestra time, and when the hour of twelve had almost arrived and the clock was about Judge Scurry had risen to his feet and stated that as the hour was growing late and a number of women were expecting their husbands home so that the time for departure was growing

afterwards, Col. Wolters short address in which he said that he has long enjoyed the acquaintance of a number of citizens here among whom he has for some time counted a large number as friends. Since making a trip to this city, he said, I have increased my acquaintances about a thousand per cent, and I feel that I have made many new friends in your progressive community. Wolters left this morning at eight o'clock for Electra, where he was scheduled to deliver an address at ten o'clock,

and will then proceed in an automobile to Chillicothe and Childress. Jake Wolters, Edgar Scurry, R. E. Huff, J. W. Du Val. Morris Marcus, C. W. Bean, J. T. Young, Reese S. Al- forms along civic and social lines that len, W. H. Gray of Houston, A. H. Car- had been accomplished. It was his rigan, H. D. Shnepp, A. M. Maples, J. wish, he concluded, that both Wichi-Jerome Stone, Burt L. Brookins, Ed mutually from today's meeting. Napier, Major Robert Cobb, J. E. Head, On behalf of the women's clubs of

Dallas News.

# **OPENED THIS MORNING**

OPENING SESSION CALLED TO OR-, that doors and hearts alike were open DER BY MRS. J. C. A. GUEST. Both of the delegates chosen to re-

es and Reports of Committees and Officers. With the largest attendance yet re-

corded at a district meeting of the der at the First M. E. Church, South, this morning. Delegates and visitors are in attend-

ance from as far to the southward as Brownwood and from as far west as Dalhart. The convention really began last night with the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell, the formal session beginning this similar affair held in this city for some morning with more than one hundred

This morning's session was devot-

several club reports. The federation was called to order furnished music both classical and rag. J. W. Hill invoked the divine blessing upon the assemblage. Mrs. Guest to strike anyouncing the fact and then presented the president, Mrs. J. her the gavel, with a brief tribute to

the executive's ability. Welcome was extended on behalf district, were read. of Wichita Falls by Mayor J. M. Bell. It was a pleasure to the city, he said, to have the ladies here and brought the banquet to a close by a he believed the influence would be for the greatest good. He paid a tri- ing. Debate on all topics was limited bute to what the clubs had accomplished in Wichita Falls, saving much good had been done. It presaged well for coming generations, he said, to committee was submitted by Mrs. S. see the interest displayed by women's H Purnside, chairman. Rates of one

President R. E. Huff of the Chamber of Commerce, extended greetings on behalf of that organization. He said that he knew what women's | was "Education," she said, suggest clubs could accomplish in Wichita Falls and that it was a great privilege Those present at the banquet last for the city to entertain the visitors night were Clint Woods the host, Col. assembled today. Briefly reviwing the women's club movement in recent years, he recited many of the M. Bell, G. D. Anderson, A. H. Britain, ta Falls and her visitors might profit

this city, Mrs. J. L. McKee then exon the free list. Against Mr. Shep- P. P. Langford, E. B. Carver, R. H. tended greeting. Mrs. McKee took committee. The report showed sev-H. Briggs, staff correspondent for the pointed out the necessity for education and self-training. Perfection in one's particular sphere was the re-John C. Calhoun. 'He said: 'An ex- D. C. Hendrickson, secretary of the suit of such a course, Mrs. McKee \$53.72 was reported. The report was and the club reports were heard inamination of this bill will show that Chamber of Commerce, Ed Napier, declared. Examples were cited of adopted. president of the Chamber of Com- women who had overcome difficulties A sketch of Wichita Falls and of the name of which was called gave a merce, Dr. W. A. Gault, and Mr. Ken- and attained culture. Through the Wichita county was then read by short summary of the sobject of for zens of Wichita Falls and the railroad come into competition with one that nedy, all of Electra, made a trip to women's clubs, said the speaker, selfis, which is not subject to high prothis city yesterday afternoon in an development and education had been dealt with early reminescences in and work accomplished by her club, automobile and extended on behalf of made easier. The responsibility was this section, telling of the first set. each report being limited to two minthe Electra Chamber of Commerce an a great one, said Mrs. McKee, and their difficulties and dis utes. Following the report of each is not a raw material scarcely on invitation to Col. Jake Wolters to de must be met with full force. Welcom-

spond to the addresses of welcome were absent and that duty devolved they would no longer have to sleep on the ironing board in the attic. It Federation, the annual convention of was impossible for the men, she said, the Women's Federated Clubs of the in building up Wichita Falls, to give First Texas District was called to or- attention to many small matters in civic and economic development which were left to the women. A tribute to Wichita Falls followed, Mrs. Buch-

> anan closing with an expression of gratitude at the welcome extended. The delegates were entertained with a violin solo by Professor A. Pudor, which won hearty applause.

Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, state president, entered the hall and was invited to seat on the platform, amid applause. She had come all the way from San Antonio, she said, to atten this meeting and to see and greet the women of this section. It was an inspiration, she said, to see what was being done by the women. She at 9:45 by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Dr. paid & tribute to Prof. Pudor's violin playing and said Wichita Fails had an artist in her midst. Mrs. Herzberg urged the delegates to take part L. McDowell of Big Springs, and gave in the proceeding of the convention. Telegraphic greetings from Mrs. C. H. Hughes, president of the fourth

Mrs R. C. Shundler of Dalhart, chairman of the rules and regulations complittee, laid down the parlimentary and procedure rules for the nieet and several rules were laid down. Upon motion the report was adopted

The report of the transportation clubs. Mayor Bell closed with a and a third fare had been secured for

hearty declaration of welcome to the the meeting. The report was adopt-Mrs. G. B. Kelly of Cisco, report ed on behalf of the program committee. The keynote of the meeting ed by the president. The report was vote of thanks to the United Clubs of cation by Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of Wichita Falls for the programs to the First Baptist Church was given.

> paid. The motion prevailed. Miss Lois Rogers of Abilene, rendered a piano solo which was given hearty applause.

the report of Mrs. B. H. Getz of Fort W. W. Rix of Big Springs, and declar-Worth, chairman of the credentials

couragement. While much of it was which the manufacturers operate or liver an address in Electra today. ing the deelgates the speaker said familiar to Wichitans, it was told in

a novel and interesting way to visi- She declared that rest rooms, librators and home folks alike. The prog-

and the first submitted was that of should be begin like charity at home. the Twenty-one Club of Abilene, sub- Mrs. Marshall Spoonts of Ft. Worth rogress and of disseminating information in the rural districts by means of magazines.

The Abilene Shakespeare Club's report showed work along both literary and civic lines, considerable attention being given to the latter feature. Mrs. George Walsh submitted this reupon Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of Fort port. The president called attention Worth. She paid tributes to the chair to the fact that the literary side was men of the various committees in not being neglected. The report of charge, and said she had every hope the Abilene Choral Club told of activiof a successful meeting. She express- ty along musical lines. It was read ed sympathy for the "Evicted Hus- by Miss Steffenson. Mrs. Sanderson bands League" and said the time was of Abilene read the report of the not long and that after a few days Aloha Club, which showed considerable civic activity as well as much attention to literary matters. Mrs. George Walsh submitted a brief verbal report of the work of the Abilene Kindergarten Association, Mrs. Joe Carter of Aspermont, sub-

mitted the first report of the Phoenix Club of that town. Study of history and parlimentary law was the presen work, attention to be given later to civic matters, the report said. Mrs. Carter paid a tribute to the district officers. This report won a compliment from the State president and a greeting from the district executive. A count of those present showed four delegates, twenty-four club presidents, and forty-eight out of town visitors, a total of 116. Attention was called to the fact that this was the largest attendance ever recorded at a district meeting.

Mrs. Berney announced that dinner tickets would be issued to the dele-

"The Purpose of This Convention was the subject of a talk by Mrs. W. J. Draughon of Fort Worth. Mrs. Draughon told of the increasing breadth of woman's sphere of public activity. She cited juvenile courts child labor laws, public reading rooms, playgrounds, pure food meas ires and other things as due to the work of women's clubs. "Social Service," she said was a purpose of the convention and she mentioned many ines along which it might operate What one took away, she said, de pended upon what one brought with one. Another purpose, she said, was to aid in securing the election of Mrs Percy V. Pennybacker as general

Adjournment for dinner followed. Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session began at on thirty o'clock when Mrs. J. I. McDowell called the house to order and an invowhich several compliments were A vocal solo by Mrs. J. C. Cobb of Memphis was the next number on the program, but owing to the absence of Mrs. Cobb, a piano solo was given instead by Miss Nona Rodgers of Abilene.

A total of fifty-four clubs were represented at the meeting, according to were then read by the secretary, Mrs. WILL BANQUET VISITING

"Self-Development" as her theme and eral new clubs enrolled since the last that the Credentials Committee was in need of more time in which to com-The report of the secretary-treas plete its report, and a vote having been urer was submitted. A balance of taken, the necessary time was granted, of the board of directors of the M., K. delegate, the main features of her talk were discussed before the convention by the delegates at large. The club reports were interrupted at

he end of nearly thirty minutes by the ntrance of the chairman of the Creentials Committee who said that she was ready to read the report of the committee. This work was declared approved, and a report of the Credentials Committe corrected from the report read this morning, was also delared approved.

The seventh number on the program or the afternoon was the reading of the report of the Social Service Committee by Mrs. W. H. Huggins of Vernon. Mrs. Huggins recommended that parties. the Federated Clubs take up Social Service work in a systematic manner

ries, city parks, shade trees, and anyress of the club movement in this city thing for the public good might be dewas also recounted by Mrs. Carrigan. fined as social service work, and clos-Club reports were next called for ed by saying that social service work mitted by Mrs. Aston. It told of civic took the floor to make a short talk on Social Service. She began by stating that most of the points which she had wished to bring out in her talk had already been discussed by previous speakers, but that she would attempt to enlighten a little further those who did not fully understand the meaning of the expression. One of the most pressing needs for social service, said she, is to be found in the problem presented by the little children who are allowed to run loose over the streets without parental care. She urged the need for the appointment of a special matron in every city to look after delinquent children, and closed by saying that one of the clubs in her home city was among the first in this state to endorse social service.

Miss Icey Rudy of Bowie, rendered piano solo, after which club reports were resumed. Luncheon Complimentary to Mrs. Pen

one of the most delightful features n connection with the convention was the luncheon given by Mrs. H. A. Richolt, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and Mrs. J. C. Berney at the home of Mrs. Richolt yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Pennybacker. The luncheon was in six courses.

Mrs. Robert Kerr of Colorado Springs, a prominent club woman of that state, who is the guest of Mrs. Carrigan, was toastmistress. "To Mrs. Pennybacker." was a toast given by Mrs. J. C. Berney of Wichita Falls. Other toasts'were, "Our District President Mrs. McDowell of Big Springs," by Mrs. Sandifer of Abilene; "Our Musician, Mrs. Connery of Fort Worth; by Mrs. S. J. Wright of Paris; "Gur Parliamentarian, Mrs. Buchanan of Ft. Worth," by Mrs. J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls; "Our Visitors," by Mrs. J. T. A. Fleming of Wichita Falls; "Our District Secretary, Mrs. Ricks of Big Chairman of Social Center Work, Mrs. C. H. Newby by Quannah," by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood of Wichita Falls; "Our Hostesses," by Mrs. Buchanan of Fort Worth. A response to the last toast was

made by Mrs. Berney, after which Mrs. Buchanan proposed a toast to "Our Toastmistress in which all joined."

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## RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Wichita Falls will spread a banquet n honor of Frank Trumbull, chairman-& T. and C. E. Schaff, the new presistead. The delegate from each club dent of the Katy when they visit this city next week. At this banquet citiofficials with the party will exchange views with a view of arriving at a better understanding of the needs of each The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning decided to give the banquet. Some question was raised as to whether the railroad officials would have time to remain here for a banquet. Mr. Kell said he believed the people of Wichita Falls had a right to insist that they remain here It is not known definintely when the

officials will be here. All plans for the panquet and program have been left with the entertainment committee, At this morning's meeting of the directors the manufacturing committee reported unfavorably on the acceptance of the proposition for a well drill manufacturing plant made by Fort Smith

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