



Wednesday Morning, August 24, 1911

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its annual convention at the Hotel Hamilton in Austin, Tex.

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political services.

This special election will occur a week

from next Tuesday. Two amendments to

the constitution will be voted upon and

the university location question, though the

letter will absorb the greater share of

attention, there being no manifest opposition

to the constitutional amendments. The

only candidates for the university that

have developed much strength are Antin

and Waco, unless we expect Tyler and

Lampasas, which are making considerable

headway. It is not surprising that there

are not two candidates for the medical

department, if it should be detached—Hos-

kins and Galveston. As to a choice between

the two places, there seems to be great

difference outside the localities immediately

interested. The question to be voted upon

is important, but judging from

the disposition of the people in this

section, there will not be a very large

vote; at least, there is nothing new to

indicate that it will be necessary to call

the militia to keep peace at the polls.

CAPT. HOWARTH, the alleged defaulter,

as disbursing officer for the signal service,

for the amount of \$40,000, was before U. S.

commissioner Sunday at Washington, but

was not present, and his counsel asked the

court to waive examination and fix a reasonable

time for the trial. The attorney for the government

said that while the defaulter was alleged to

be \$40,000, more recent disclosures had

been made which would bring the amount

up to much larger sum, and asked that the

bond be fixed at \$50,000, which Howarth's

attorney said was a "virtual" return of the

privilege of bail, and returned to the

previous high standing of the accused and his

voluntarily returning to Washington to

be charged against him, but Judge

Tracy declared that it was his intention to

deal with the prisoner as if he were an or-

derly citizen. He read the section of the

statutes applying to the case, which

provides a fine of not less than \$1,000 and

not more than \$5,000, and imprisonment

for not more than one year, or both, or

both fine and imprisonment. He thought

the bond should be fixed in direct relation to the

amount charged as having been embezzled,

and pursuing the view of the statute,

he set the bond at \$40,000. The examination

was set for Saturday last, Howarth being left

in charge of a U. S. marshal who allowed him

to remain at his home.

Every few days some farmer friend

in twenty-eight cases we find only one

condition, and while the law definitely

demands two, and any ten-year-old boy

climbing boots in the neighborhood of the

courthouse would have disconcerted those

to see that about eight out of ten of the

cases reported the condemnations were

made by the paper on which their obligations

were printed, as far as liability to execution

for debt was concerned. We find one con-

vincit going on another bond, and the favor-

ing being reprinted in many instances, when

it must have been through the law, and

making the bond that it was equivalent to

turning the complete form, and placing the

burden of paying the costs of their prosecu-

tion on the county. The whole manner of

making these bonds has been a farce per-

formed by the officials, and a fraud upon

the public.

Nearly all the bonds in question were

written out making the county the prin-

cipal, or hirer, and this, Justice Shields

has declared, renders them in valid, causing

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Every few days some farmer friend

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samples of his crop—and fine ones too—with

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in the larger proportion those who have

followed his remarks have profited by them,

and furnish all the evidence needed that his

advice is correct. There is no method of

farming that will insure a good crop at every

planting; and some seasons may prove so

unfavorable that even they may not be able

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Train mail for and from all points beyond Houston arrives daily by the regular train at 5 p. m. Train mail closes by 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE  
SUNSET ROUTE  
THROUGH EXPRESS EAST-Daily except Sun

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NIGHT TRAIN EAST-Daily  
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