

CITY COLLECTIONS

City Fund—Property \$175.51, Privileges \$488.38, Advalorem \$139.45; Total \$803.34.

School Fund—Property \$439.84, Polls \$28.22, Advalorem \$343.21; Total \$811.27.

Street Fund—Property \$525.07, Privileges \$6.12, Advalorem \$406.20; Total \$937.39.

Interest Fund—Property \$351.71, Advalorem \$274.85; Total \$626.56.

Power House Fund—Property \$262.97, Operation \$2,779.71, Advalorem \$203.79; Total \$3,246.47.

Grand Total—\$6,425.03.

I, F. E. COLLIER, City Clerk, hereby certify the foregoing to be the true and correct amount coming into my hands for the three months ending July 31, 1920, from what source received and to what account accrued.

F. E. COLLIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Aug. 17, 1920.

Mary Lou Gilliland, Notary Public. (Seal)

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day

When you are worried by backache, lameness and urinary disorders, don't experiment with an untried medicine.

Follow Cookeville people's example. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's Cookeville testimony.

Verify it if you wish:

W. C. Morgan, farmer, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy I ever used for kidney trouble. They have been used in my family for years. Whenever I have any sign of my kidneys being out of order, soreness and a dull aching across my back or the irregular action of my kidneys, Doan's are sure to relieve me. I wouldn't be without this medicine and always recommend it highly."

Price 80c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morgan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday, July 15, with Miss Lena High, president. Mrs. T. K. Sisk, presided. The meeting was opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", followed by a very beautiful prayer offered by Mrs. Sisk, in which Mrs. Dowell was remembered, since her serious illness has cast such a sadness over the entire membership of the society. The Bible lesson was read and discussed by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Sisk gave a talk on the "Rural Community and the Country Church." Mrs. Elmer Wirt discussed the "Inter-Church World Movement Rural Survey." The talks were very interesting and instructive.

Mrs. John Throp of Hartsville, who was a visitor, was called on for a talk and spoke very interestingly of what the adult and young people's missionary societies in her town are doing.

Mrs. Yeaman of Nashville and Mrs. Austin Smith were other visitors present.

At the close of the business session an ice course was served.

MR. FARMER!

At Auction, Saturday, Aug. 21st. Registered Holstein Bull, at west steps of courthouse yard. Come out and get a good bull to improve your herd.

YOUR CHILD'S EYES

You are responsible for the sight of your child and should take steps now to see that he or she is not handicapped in school work by defective vision.

The signs of defects in children's eyes are not perhaps very pronounced, but they are readily recognizable, and in the interests of the little one's future they should receive immediate and proper attention. Have them examined by a reliable Optometrist at once.

See DR. McDONALD, West Cookeville.—Adv't.

Gov. Cox's Speech of Acceptance Summarized

Peace for America and the world by this nation's entrance into the League of Nations with "interpretations" NOT disturbing its vital principles was pronounced today by Gov. James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential standard-bearer, as his paramount policy.

In his address accepting the Democratic nomination, Gov. Cox militantly championed the league as proposed by President Wilson, with interpretations insuring good faith and understanding, and denounced what he termed the dishonorable proposal from Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, for "a separate peace with Germany."

League or no league, the Democratic nominee declared, is the issue between the two parties—"the supreme issue of the century," he said.

"The question is," Gov. Cox declared, "whether we shall or shall NOT join in this practical and humane movement. President Wilson entered the league in our name. Senator Harding, as the Republican candidate for the presidency, proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the Democratic candidate I favor going in."

Gov. Cox said the "interpretations" should state our "interpretation of the covenant as a matter of good faith to our associates and as a precaution against any misunderstanding in the future." Assailing the Lodge reservations as emasculating, Gov. Cox suggested two specific "interpretations," as outlined several months ago in a newspaper article.

One declared America's continuance in the league should depend upon the league's use only as an agency for world peace; the other stated the understanding that this nation could act only within the constitution, declared unalterable by any treaty.

The door to other "interpretations" was left open by Gov. Cox, but he said that the Democratic platform plank "speaks in a firm resolution against anything that disturbs the vital principle" of the league.

No room for doubt was left as to the Governor's position on the league as the pre-eminent political battleground. As on other subjects, he stated his position squarely.

"We are in a time which calls for straight thinking, straight talking and straight acting," he said. "It is no time for wobbling."

In position, the league question led the candidate's address and to it he devoted 3,000 words of the 10,000-odd total.

The prohibition amendment and Volstead law were not specified in the address, but Gov. Cox promised emphatically strict law enforcement.

"The constitution," he said, "is the license and limitation given to and placed upon the lawmaking body. The legislative branch of the government is subjected to the rule of the majority. The public official who fails to enforce the law is an enemy both to the constitution and to the American principle of majority rule. It would seem unnecessary for any candidate for the presidency to say that he does not intend to violate his oath of office. Anyone who is false to that oath is more unworthy than the law violator himself."

"Morals cannot easily be produced by statute," Gov. Cox continued in passing to a plea against abuse of the writ of injunction.

Regarding woman suffrage, Gov. Cox urged ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment, declaring women "are entitled to the privilege of voting as a matter of right, and because they will be helpful in maintaining wholesome and patriotic policy."

Opposition Flayed
His opposition-candidate, platform, leaders and congressional record—were flayed by Gov. Cox in scathing terms throughout his long address. A "senatorial oligarchy," led by senators Lodge, Penrose, and Smoot, Gov. Cox charged, selected Senator Harding to lead the Republicans and fastened "into the party platform the creed of bitterness and hate and the vacillating policy that possesses it." The Republican stand, generally, was scored by the governor as reactionary and on the league question he said the party's candidate was bent to the irreconcilable hostility of Senator Johnson of California. The Republican congress, the governor asserted, failed to pass a constructive law or to reduce war taxes.

Millions in campaign funds have been gathered for "the reactionary cause," the governor charged, deploring election of a new administration "under corrupt auspices" and demanding publicity for "the plain truth" regarding all contributions and disbursements. The Democrats, he added, would not attempt "to compete by dollars." He warned the country against "cunning devices backed by unlimited prodigal expenditures . . . to confuse and lure."

Gov. Cox said he took up the Democratic standard "a free man, unfettered by promises."

"We want a change," he said, "from the old world of yesterday

where international intrigue made people mere pawns on the chessboard of war. We want a change from the old industrial world where the man who toiled was assured of a 'full dinner pail' as his only lot and portion. We stand at the forks of the road. One leads to high citizenship, a freer expression of the individual and fuller life for all. The other leads to reaction, the rule of the few over the many and the restriction of the average man's chances to grow upward. But I have abiding faith that the pitfalls will be avoided and the right road chosen."

"The leaders opposed to democracy promise to put the country back to normal." This can only mean the so-called normal of former reactionary administrations.

"Our view is toward the sunrise of tomorrow. The opposition stands in the skyline of the setting sun, looking backward, at the old days of reaction."

A graceful tribute to President Wilson was paid by Gov. Cox, when, scoring the Republican platform for absence of "a line that breathes emotion of pride" in the nation's war achievements, he said that while soldiers fell in the trenches Mr. Wilson "was broken in the enormous labor of his office."

The Republican proposal for a separate peace, Gov. Cox declared, would be "the most disheartening event in civilization since the Russians made their separate peace with Germany." Citing difficulties in the plan, Gov. Cox said that if accomplished "no nation in good standing would have anything to do with either of us."

"This plan would not only be a piece of bungling diplomacy, but plain, unadulterated dishonesty, as well," he said, inveighing against any schism without associated powers.

"This act would either be regarded as arrant madness or attempted international bossism," he added.

Denounces Profiteering
Discussing domestic questions, Gov. Cox denounced profiteering at length and promised "that profiteers should suffer the penalty of the criminal law."

Fair returns for both capital and labor were advocated, the nominee also approving development of both "into large units . . . without injury to the public interest." Collective bargaining by labor through its labor through its own representatives was approved by the governor, who added:

"We should NOT by law abridge a man's right either to labor or quit his employment. However, neither labor nor capital should take action that would put in jeopardy the public welfare."

"We need a definite and precise statement of policy as to what business men and workmen may do by way of combination and collective action. The law is now so nebulous that it almost turns upon the predilections of the judge or jury. The rules of business should be made more certain so that on a stable-basis men may move in confidence."

Disputes between capital and labor are inevitable," Gov. Cox said, and public opinion settles prolonged strikes. Declaring that "public opinion should determine in America," he said the government should occupy an impartial position to protect lives and property and, possibly at times, inquire into facts of a tie-up.

"But facts and NOT conclusions," he said, "should be submitted."

Agricultural subjects formed another extensive feature of the candidate's speech, many expedients for agricultural development being advocated, including reduction of tenantry, increased production, co-operative selling as well as purchasing by farmers, establishment of municipal markets and "modern state rural school codes," and increased acreage by irrigation development. He also declared for government regulation of cold storage and a time limit of storage products.

Advocating more home owners, Gov. Cox said that under Democratic rule "the prosperity of the country had been widely diffused."

Praises Service Men
Praising American youth for its war service, Gov. Cox declared that the nation owes a debt to those who died and their dependents, and to the wounded, who should be trained and rehabilitated. Also, he said, "we must realize that considerable compensation is due those . . . who lost much by the break in their material hopes and aspirations."

The Mexican situation, the governor stated, has been "trying our patience for years, but now begins to show signs of improvement."

"Not the least of the things that contributed to it," he continued, "is a realization by the people of that country that we have neither lust for their domain nor disposition to disturb their sovereign rights."

On the railroad question Gov. Cox advocated giving "a thorough test to private ownership" under government regulation, the latter now being accepted, he said. Financial control for the roads, he stated, should be

JAMES F. THOMPSON

James F. Thompson, a Confederate veteran, and one of the most highly respected citizens of Putnam county, died Monday night at his home near this city. He was about eighty years old and his entire life has been spent in Putnam county, except during the civil war when he served in the Confederate army. He has been a devoted member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church from his young manhood, and was a man of the highest integrity. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by eight grown children: James B. Thompson of this city; Miss Cordelia Thompson, Tolbert Thompson, Milton Thompson and Mrs. Lee Kuykendall of this county; Carr Thompson of Ada, Okla.; N. J. Thompson of Aditta, Mo.; and Alfred Thompson of Kenton, Tenn.

ARGYLE, TEXAS

Dear editor and kind readers, here I come again to join your happy band. We are having lots of rain. I am afraid it will make the boll weevil eat up our cotton, for there are plenty of them in the cotton.

Working on the public highway is the order of the day in this community.

Cousin Allie Qualls of Ada, Okla., how are you? Why don't you write to me? If you write me I will visit you sometime this fall.

G. F. Vaughn and daughter of Argyle are visiting in Tennessee. Hope everybody gets to see them. Especially J. W. Kimes, and Nannie Cuntiss. Nannie, please write to me.

I saw a letter from Greenbriar, Ark. It spoke of Paris Headrick not being well. I was very sorry indeed to hear it as Paris and I were schoolmates. I hope and trust he is all right by now. Ask Paris if he remembers Ret Kimes. I hope the lady who wrote the letter will write again.

MRS. L. P. VAUGHN.



Mt. View Lodge No. 179, I. O. O. F. met at the usual hour, 8 p. m., August 14th, 1920, J. S. Stamps, N. G. presiding. The usual routine business was disposed of. Bro. L. A. Copeland was reported still ailing with rheumatism. Bro. H. D. Officer was reported convalescent.

Bro. J. C. Roberts has transferred to Magnolia Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. at Lebanon, Tenn. Committee on petition of J. L. Roberson of Algood No. 56, for membership on card, reported favorable, and after balloting was declared duly elected.

All installments to I. O. O. F. Home Endowment fund now due and payable should be paid to Bro. H. V. Carr, duly accredited agent for collection of these same. Boys, nunt nfm up and pay it; don't expect him to neglect his work to hunt you up. Business is business; go to it.

Two candidates stand elected to the initiatory. All that can should attend our next meeting which will be on Aug. 20th, 1920. Come.

FOR RED CROSS

Bib Auction Sale, Saturday, 21st, at 2 o'clock, west steps of courthouse Benefit Red Cross. Come out and get something good to eat.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Oak Grove, Saturday night, Aug. 23, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to come, and bring a nice box along.

HEAR! HERE!

If you have a musical instrument needing repair or overhauling just think to call, see, or notify Monroe Shoemaker of the Lotus Music Co., West Cookeville, Tenn., and get relief. All work guaranteed satisfactory.—Adv't.

We expect to have and carry anything in the way of

Musical Instruments

from a Jew's harp to a self-player piano at our new place of business, third door from passenger depot, West Cookeville. See or consult us for your music wants.

Don't forget our store is headquarters for the Mantle Lamp Co's., ALADDIN White Light Mantle Lamp and Supplies. The best by test keosene or coal oil lamp on the market. Better on your eyes than any other lamp light. Tested and recommended by 36 of the leading institutes of the world.

LOFTIS MUSIC CO.

West Cookeville, Tenn.



Be wise and learn to come to Our Drug Store for your Drugs Stationery and School Supplies

The sooner you learn to buy all of your Drugs and Drug Store things from us the sooner you will be SURE that they are fresh.

Come in now and buy the School Supplies the children will soon need. It is best to get them everything they need early, so they will know how to use them when school opens.

We have the supplies for all grades.

Womack Drug Company

East Side TWO STORES West Side

Notice to Farmers

Who want to buy or sell farms. I CAN SERVE YOU.

I have a number of farms for sale, from 20 acres up, at prices as reasonable as you can buy the same class of lands elsewhere.

Crops will be fine, it looks like now, since the very fine rains have come. So the man that wants to make a change, either to buy or sell I am ready to help you. Most of the farmers who have bought lands through my agency for the last 12 years can sell or have sold for a good profit.

If you wish to sell, I am in a position to go and look your farm over and help you make the price, and let it on a three per cent. commission, and if I sell during the enlistment, this is the cost to you. If I don't sell, or if sale is not made during life of the contract you are not out anything.

I advertise it, if you like, or not, as you may wish.

City property handled on the same basis. Let me help you buy or sell your city property. I have a few nice homes in Cookeville for sale. Better see me before you buy; I might save you some money.

You want fire protection from now on, as it will soon be time to have fires in your home. Don't cost you much to get a policy on your house and contents. I can do the needful in this line, and place your insurance with old line companies.

I also write Bonds, Steam Boiler, and Automobile Insurance. Will be glad to serve you in any of the lines named, and will appreciate a share of your business. Office 509 South Side of Public Square. Dwelling No. 111 S. Washington Avenue, near Square.

J. W. RICHARDSON

P. S.: Money to loan on good farms—\$1,000 up.