

THE TIMES
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 in THE TIMES each week. Prices
 given on application.
 Saturday, June 22, 1907.
 For Governor,
HON. E. N. THOMAS,
 Of Washington County.
 Our Choice for U. S. Senator
GOVERNOR JAS. K. VARDAMAN
 For Insurance Commissioner
JAS. G. SPENCER.

How did the winners please you?
 25000 is 1910
 The McLaurin reply was a tame
 affair.
 25000 is 1910
 Mr. B. F. Ward took a few frills
 out of the bishop's surplice.
 25000 is 1910
 Hon. E. N. Thomas is whooping
 things up for Governor this week.
 25000 is 1910
 Let every official work to lower
 taxation if we can't have a big crop.
 25000 is 1910
 Mr. Harvey Miller, who was elect-
 ed sheriff, led the ticket in the county
 25000 is 1910
 The interest in the contest is
 shown by the large returns published
 today.
 25000 is 1910
 The county election is off so now
 let everybody work for Thomas for
 Governor.
 25000 is 1910
 The Times Jamestown contest is
 interesting everybody on the "Work-
 ing Girls" fight.
 25000 is 1910
 The committee on the Brownsville
 investigation stands 8 to 4 endorsing
 the President's action.
 25000 is 1910
 Hon. Van B. Boddie can attribute
 his great victory to his friends who
 so actively opposed him.
 25000 is 1910
 By all means induce the Red Men
 to hit the "Trail" on the night of
 July 23rd. It will be a sight worth
 coming miles to see.
 25000 is 1910
 Some of the candidates now think
 that there are citizens in the county
 who would make good candidates for
 Roosevelt's Aunias Club.
 25000 is 1910
 The advertiser will find The Times
 a good medium to work up summer
 business. Everybody is reading it,
 and everybody is wanting it.
 25000 is 1910
 The voters are beginning to wake
 up to the fact that the Hon. E. N.
 Thomas is the man that should be se-
 lected Governor next August.
 25000 is 1910
 The defeated candidates and their
 friends can at least have the satisfac-
 tion of knowing that the county went
 Democratic by handsome majorities.
 25000 is 1910
 The high regard held for Mr. J.
 T. Moore and his ability to make
 the county a good assessor was
 shown last Thursday by the large
 vote he received.
 25000 is 1910
 Mr. William Klingman, of Leland,
 made a very creditable showing in
 the race for treasurer. He carried
 the largest vote in the county out-
 side of Greenville.
 25000 is 1910
 Capt. W. K. Gildart and Mr. Steven-
 son Archer went into office
 last Thursday without opposition
 an honor which their long service
 justly entitled them.
 25000 is 1910
 To the credit and honor of Mr.
 Paxton we believe he made as strong
 a race against Mr. Hebron for the
 senate as any man could have done.
 He should be very proud of his vote.
 25000 is 1910
 Messrs. J. H. Nelms and H. N.
 Sumrall can feel highly complimented
 on their large vote for the legis-
 lature. It is their first race for
 political honors in the county and
 their vote was a phenomenal one.
 25000 is 1910
 Ira L. Hicks has discovered spots
 on the sun and thinks when the sun
 crosses the Meridian we will see fire
 works down here. If it will wait till
 the Fourth of July the country will
 not need any Chinese fire works to
 celebrate with.
 25000 is 1910
 The Times is meeting with a liberal
 response from the friends of the late
 Dan Agnes in the way of donations
 to place a monument over his grave.
 We will next week publish a list of
 those who have already subscribed
 to this movement.
 25000 is 1910
 The Government received \$500,000
 revenue from the tax on playing
 cards this year. The sale up to June
 1st amounted to 25,000,000 packs. The
 large demand is said to be due to the
 growing passion for bridge whist. At
 this rate one man figured out that in
 a few years the income from this
 alone will build the Panama Canal.
 25000 is 1910
 The re-election of Mr. J. L. He-
 bron to the state senate is a source
 of gratification to his many friends
 not only in the county but in the
 state. Mr. Hebron, as his record
 shows, has made the county a wor-

thy senator, and it can be said to
 his credit that it is to his ability and
 honesty that he is filling the differ-
 ent elective and appointive positions
 he holds today.
 25000 is 1910
 On the 23rd of next July the Mis-
 sissippi grand lodge of Improved Or-
 der of Red Men will meet in this city.
 As citizens we should receive them
 with open arms, unbounded hospita-
 lity, and make their stay a pleasant
 and memorable one while in the city,
 so that when they return to their
 homes each and every delegate will
 sing the praises of the best city on
 the Mississippi river today.
 25000 is 1910

**DRAIN THE BLACK
 BAYOU**
 When we read in the daily press
 of the movement started in other
 sections of this great Delta to drain
 our swamp lands we believe our
 planters, who own the lands in the
 Black Bayou district, are making a
 mistake by not organizing themselves
 into a drainage district and starting
 this work at once. The small cost
 per acre to drain these lands as es-
 timated by the Government is not a
 drop in the bucket compared with
 the increase in values for the owners
 these lands will go to when drained,
 besides the millions of dollars that
 will come from the fine timber now
 on it, and, further, the new business
 it will give our cities and towns.
 Washington county or its citizens
 do not want to lag behind in the
 great march of progress going on in
 this land of ours today, and they
 should take up the work of draining
 these lands before the new year.
 25000 is 1910

**A QUIET
 ELECTION**
 The election is over and as a re-
 sult Washington county has selected
 a competent set of officials to look
 after its affairs during the next four
 years. They are all honorable gen-
 tlemen and will measure up in abil-
 ity to those of any other county in
 the state.
 25000 is 1910
 It was as quiet an election as we
 ever witnessed. The only issue of
 any consequence was the fight made
 upon the Hon. Van B. Boddie, for
 the legislature, but his overwhelming
 victory over his opponents who favored
 future dealings, settles forever
 Washington county's sentiment on
 the future gambling question, and
 gives his anti-future gambling bill
 the only support he needed to pass
 it by the next legislature, which The
 Times hopes to see.
 25000 is 1910
 To the vanquished The Times wish-
 es to say: you made a noble, honor-
 able and honest fight, and while you
 lost, don't become discouraged but
 show to the world that you have the
 manhood and courage to turn defeat
 into victory. The darkest hours in
 one's life is often just before the
 dawn of success, and the man or men
 who defeated you in one battle often
 prove your strongest supporters in
 another.
 25000 is 1910

**THE TIMES
 CONTEST**
 The Times' object in putting on
 its Jamestown contest for the work-
 ing girls of the county was mostly
 to give three of these young ladies
 an outing that their financial circum-
 stances would not allow but their
 health demanded. If it was in our
 power we would give every contes-
 tant a trip, but this is impossible.
 There was also another object we
 had in putting on this contest, that
 at the present means more than
 money to us, and that was placing
 The Times in nearly every home in
 the city and as many in this and ad-
 joining counties as possible. In other
 words the building up of our circula-
 tion so that we can have a circulation
 equal to any paper in the state, and
 for this reason get better rates for
 our advertising, which as a result
 guarantees to you a better paper and
 to us dollars in the future.
 So, beginning Monday we have de-
 cided to make each coupon five
 votes, the votes for advertising and
 job work to remain the same, but the
 number of votes for a paid in advance
 subscription for one year we will
 increase to 400, for six months 200,
 for old subscriptions 300, for six
 months 150, less time in proportion.
 25000 is 1910

Notice
 State of Mississippi.
 To the Trustcott Boat Manufac-
 turing Co., of St. Joseph, Mich.
 You are hereby commanded to ap-
 pear before the Justice Court, at
 Glen Allen, of the county of Wash-
 ington, in said state, on the third
 Monday in July, A. D. 1907, to de-
 fend the suit in said court wherein
 T. C. Holliday is plaintiff.
 6-22-3t R. J. E. Barwick, J. P.

Notice to Candidates
 Allow us to make you a suggestion. Get you a mem-
 orandum book, and each friend you meet, ask him if he
 takes The Times, and if not, ask him if he will give you
 his subscription for it. If he says he will but not just now,
 set the date and place his name and time in your book so
 let him set the date and place his name in your books so you
 can call on him then and get your 400 votes. By this plan
 you will not forget it and gain yourself thousands of votes
 and maybe one of the Free Trips to the Jamestown Expo-
 sition.
 25000 is 1910

This schedule will remain throughout
 the contest.
 This number will remain until
 September 1st, 1907, when it will be
 placed back to the number it is today.
 This is fair to all and gives each can-
 didate the same chance to win.
 Don't forget in voting that on
 each subscription you are entitled to
 vote for one in each race, stenog-
 rapher or saleslady, telephone oper-
 ator and a policeman or fireman, but
 you cannot vote the 1200 votes for
 one person in either contest.
 25000 is 1910

**CHEAPER
 INSURANCE**
 Greenville should have a cheaper
 insurance rate. The small fire losses
 justify it, the heavy expenditure the
 city has gone to for a paid fire de-
 partment, second to none in the state,
 and the big pumps now being in-
 stalled at the water works, demand
 it.
 Today the citizens are suffering
 more from the insurance tax than the
 personal and realty tax. The prom-
 ised reduction in our insurance has
 failed to materialize and the city
 council at its next meeting and the
 city's new Business League should
 take this matter up and see if a re-
 duction can't be secured.
 It is a sure thing that unless the
 city asks for a reduction they will
 never get it and we have stood it
 long enough now. We have paid in-
 to the insurance companies' coffers
 more of our hard coin than we should
 have done and it is now time to be-
 gin the fight for a fair and honest rate
 they are due to give the city.
 We believe that the insurance agents
 of the city will not only recommend
 a reduction but will use their influ-
 ence with their respective companies
 to help the city get it. Cheaper in-
 surance the city demands, and cheap-
 er insurance it must have.
 25000 is 1910

Times Contest Votes
 To win these trips work early and
 late.
 Mr. Mannie Guggenheim is smiling
 about something.
 Celebrate the Fourth of July by se-
 curing Times subscribers and the
 Jamestown trip.
 Next week's coupons in The Times
 will be good for 5 votes. Order
 your papers now.
 Mr. Henry Schall has the honor of
 being the first paid in advance sub-
 scriber in The Times Jamestown con-
 test.
 The operators of the telephone ex-
 change should see that every home
 store or office on their telephone
 book takes The Times. That brings
 votes.
 If you take The Times at home
 subscribe for your out of town rela-
 tive and help some deserving lady
 take a summer trip and The Times
 reach a 2,000 circulation.
 Secure as many paid in advance
 subscriptions as you can during June,
 July and August, for besides the 400
 votes for each candidate you select,
 the subscriber gives you the extra
 votes each week from the paper cou-
 pons.
 Everybody is watching the police-
 man and fireman contest. Who will
 wear the Stetson hat after the Fourth
 of July? See it in Sol. Brill's window
 The management of the telephone
 company recognizing the value of
 this trip to the popular employe of
 their company selected by the peo-
 ple consented for their taking part in
 the contest for which The Times ex-
 tends its thanks.
 25000 is 1910

Here's Good Advice
 O. S. Woolever, one of the best
 known merchants of Le Raysville,
 N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled
 with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica
 Salve. It cured me of them for good
 20 years ago." Cures every sore,
 wound, burn or abrasion. 25c at all
 drug stores.
 June

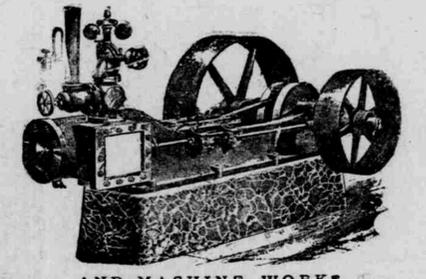
MRS. CRAFT'S RECITAL
 Excellent Program Rendered by Her
 Music Class

The annual recital of Mrs. W. A.
 Craft's music class was thoroughly
 enjoyed on Thursday evening by a
 large attendance, composed of rela-
 tives and friends of the pupils. An
 exceedingly well arranged program
 was rendered without a single mis-
 hap, and as a whole, speaks well to-
 wards Mrs. Craft's ability. The
 choice of the selections rendered
 were sufficiently varied to relieve the
 monotony which ordinarily accom-
 panies such exhibitions.
 We regret that a copy of the pro-
 gram is unavailable for publication,
 but we must make special reference
 to the following: Misses Theresa
 Hollingsworth, Flora Kohn, Georgia
 Clark, Ruby Toombs, Lucy Crosby,
 Bernice Walker and Mildred Height
 and Master Milton Barnett. Rev.
 P. J. Kostenbrock awarded the med-
 als, supplementing the presentation
 with one of his characteristic talks.
 Those who received medals were
 Misses Flora Kohn, Georgia Clark,
 Antonio Butera and Master Milton
 Barnett.
 25000 is 1910

FOUR HUNDRED VOTES
 Every new cash subscription
 for one year after today until
 September 1st, will entitle you
 to 400 votes. Send in your \$2.00
 for your working girl friend.
 25000 is 1910
 One week of Lower Prices in Mil-
 linery and Waists at Nelms & Blum
 Co.
 25000 is 1910

Special Notice
 The demand for extra copies of The Times was so
 great this week that we did not have one left in the office
 after Monday. This week each paper is good for 5 votes
 and parties who desire extra copies for their Coupons should
 place their order at this office by Friday.
 No votes will be sold. No vote, unless those given for
 Job Work, Advertising or paid Subscriptions at the office
 and signed by H. T. Crosby, unless clipped from the papers
 will be counted.
 Don't put this off. Call up Phone No. 269 and place
 your order for papers today or Monday, so you will not be
 disappointed.
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 In its place eat Vegetables, Fruits
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 If you have never traded with us,
 give us this week your first order.
 We will please you in quality, quant-
 ity and prices. : : : : :
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 Clocks, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, Optical
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 Victor Talking Machines. We have a very large
 and fine line of Diamonds, which have been
 bought before the advance in diamonds, and it
 will pay you to see and price our line before pur-
 chasing. We can save you money. All our goods
 are guaranteed as represented and our prices right.
 Glad to have you come and let us show you.
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 BRANDS in the city. There you
 will always find besides good liquors
 COURTEOUS TREATMENT and
 PLEASANT SMILES.
 When wanting anything in the liquor
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