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and the
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JEFFERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

Implecuate.

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The Implecuate.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Friday, June 12, 1908.

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or in part, may be had at the
office by single copies or by the dozen.

"What's in a name?" says
the proverb. Well if it is a Polish
name, we should say about two
dozen consonants with k's, s's
and z's in the majority.

It is said that a new English
man just gone through a second
operation for appendicitis because
he forgot to tell the doctors that
the appendix had been removed
by a former operation.

It is said that all the world
problems that the fiddling senator
of Tennessee failed to settle in that
eloquent speech, are now being
attended to by the sweet girl
graduates with their golden hair.

June marks the beginning of the
holiday season of the year. It is
becoming more and more the
fashion for every American that
can afford it to enjoy a vacation.
It may be two weeks or two
months or a year, according to abili-
ties and leisure, but while every-
one who can afford it, will get away
from his work and on hotel ver-
andas, or in the surf, in camp or
ocean steamer and in Europe, will
enjoy an outing. It is impossible
to calculate the great benefit to
physical and mental well being
derived from this now established
habit.

The terror of hydrophobia is
abroad in the land and it may be
said that the whole country is
awakening to the fact that there
are too many dogs. Every man
would like to see his neighbor's
dog put out of the way. His own
dog, like his child, is perfect and
should be immune. Doubtless
there are many dogs and too many
cats. The one belongs to the wolf
tribe and the other to the lion.
They are beasts of prey. The dogs
are useful in some countries, where
they are employed for draft ani-
mals, and cats, if they are not fed,
will catch mice, but the large
number of colliers, St. Bernards
and Newfoundlanders with their
trick and furry coats suited only
to the coldest climate, are quite
out of place in most cities of the
United States and it is most re-
markable that they are diseased
and insane and that there are so
many cases of rabies among them.

A bill passed by congress that
has just adjourned, although it will
be in force only in District of
Columbia is of interest to the entire
country. It is the bill to prevent
the employment of children under
fourteen years of age. Let the
visitor to Washington beware of
offering a dime to a boy to carry
his grip a square or so on the city
streets. By doing so he may be-
come amenable to the penalties of
the Child Labor Law. Had this
law prevailed throughout the
country years ago, the world
probably never heard of Andrew
Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, An-
drew Johnson, or James A. Gar-
field, all of whom worked hard be-
fore they were fourteen years of
age. Take any number of success-
ful men now in middle of life, in
town in the country, and it is safe
to say that ninety per cent of them
were earning money at an age that
the child labor law prohibits a boy
to work at all. If this bill should
be confined to the District of
Columbia, it will affect only a
small portion of the youth of the
United States, but it is well un-
derstood that Congress, in passing
the bill, supposed that it was enacting
a model law desirable for the
whole United States, and the
young and eloquent Senator from
Indiana has been strenuous in his
efforts to give such legislation
national effect.

A less candid and truth-
ful man than Secretary of War Taft
would have glossed the history of
General Grant and omitted the fact
that in early life he was given to
strong drink and he left the army
under a cloud. Hero worship is
very fine, but in this country it is
frequently maudlin and the man
who tells the truth and the whole
truth about a popular idol, notwith-
standing the fact that he may lose
thousands of votes by it, is a moral
hero. To those who know history
and are acquainted with the world
and with man, the fact that Gen-
eral Grant arose on stepping
stones of his dead self to higher
things will but accentuate the
victory which he obtained over
himself—a victory which probably
required greater courage and
greater ability than were put forth
at Vicksburg and at Appomattox.
The life of Grant is not so remote
but that it is known in all its
phases by thousands and there is
no need for the sentimental or
maudlin ignoring of all the facts.
Let us know all we can learn of
the life of the great. Without full
knowledge, there will be no lesson.

A Rhode Island man recently
applied to the lady clerk at the
City Hall for a dog license and was
handed a marriage license in-
stead.

NARRATED IN NOTES.

Persia has a new cabinet.
Big Springs, Tex., had a \$20,000 fire
Sunday.
Dallas has 12,718 children of schol-
astic age.
The government of Brazil will fight
tuberculosis.
Two days past week Nebraska had
forty-five tornadoes.
Dallas county, Texas, has a cash
balance of \$184,046.11.
T. L. Wren has been appointed post-
master at Austin, Tex.
Near Lawton, Okla., Arnold Card,
fifteen years old, drowned.
Nearly 350 students are attending
the normal school at Denton, Tex.
A man swindled the Bank of Jalisco
of Guadalajara, Mex., out of \$61,000.
After terrible spasms Nina Brewster,
nine years old, died at Sherman, Tex.
The body of A. Burke of Memphis,
Tenn., was found floating in Galveston
bay.
Mrs. F. B. Yater, an aged and promi-
nent resident of Cleburne, Tex., is
dead.
Houston and Shreveport Railway com-
pany has declared a 20 per cent
dividend.
Commission form of government was
defeated by forty-six votes at Jack-
son, Miss.
Six business houses at Norfolk, Va.,
were gutted by fire, involving a loss of
about \$250,000.
Episcopal Bishop Brent of the Phil-
ippines has declined to be bishop of
Washington, D. C.
The 1909 convention of International
Association of Police Chiefs will be
held at Los Angeles.
While plowing near Forest Hill, Tar-
rant county, Texas, John Duery, an
aged negro, fell dead.
Six miles from Markham, Matagor-
da county, Texas, a 5,000-barrel oil
well has been brought in.
A. F. Crowley for \$26,400 has pur-
chased the Sterling P. Clark ranch of
1,900 acres near Fort Worth.
Don Wallace of Paris, Tex., a young
man, was fatally stabbed at Houston.
Mike Werner was arrested.
An unknown man and woman were
drowned in Creve Coeur lake, St.
Louis, Sunday in four feet of water.
A splendid oil strike has been made
by the Higgins company in the Henri-
etta, Tex., field at a depth of 1,500
feet.
Near Sherman, Tex., Frank Tom-
pkins was bitten on the leg by a cobra
head snake. His son sucked the poi-
son out.
Miss Rillie Glenn, fifteen years old,
died near Broadway, Lamar county,
Texas, from the effects of an ounce of
carbolic acid.
Three miles from Waco, by the over-
turning of a boat, Lawrence Bushnell
and Earl Howell were drowned in the
Bosque river.
A strong oil flow was struck at
Lewis Station, twenty-five miles north
of Shreveport, on the Kansas City
Southern railway.
At St. Joseph, Mo., John P. Shelton
was suspended in a network of wires
and electrocuted. He was to have been
married next day.
J. R. Echols, private secretary to
General Minner, was shot by the Sun-
set Central system, died suddenly at
Houston in Mr. Fay's private car.
An unknown person fired through a
window at Thurber Junction, Tex., se-
riously wounding Will Oxford in the
head. A boy later confessed.
In the examining trial at Mineral
Wells, Tex., of T. J. Pearson, charged
with killing W. B. McConnell, defend-
ant was admitted to bail in \$10,000.
Texas Bankers' association elected
T. C. Yantis of Brownwood president,
re-elected Secretary Hoopes of Austin
and chose El Paso as next meeting
place.
Alderman Hambleton of San An-
tonio, a former Mississippi river
steamer captain and pilot, working
with Mark Twain, is dead, after a long
illness.
Refusing to say who furnished him
a bottle of whisky, P. L. Jones, editor
of the Ardmore Arrow, an anti-probi-
tion paper, was sent to jail on com-
pulsory charge.
"Uncle" Bob Stiles, an old-time
dandy, a bachelor, and worth about
\$15,000, died suddenly near English,
Red River county, Texas. Nearly all
his money he bequeathed.
Oklahoma Hotel Men's association
was organized at Oklahoma City with
sixty members. Jerry O'Rourke was
elected president and Guy Ferguson
of Oklahoma City secretary.
Checks to the amount of \$1,000 were
stolen from the postoffice box of the
Oklahoma National bank at Shawnee.
The checks were found on the street.
Others boxes were also rifled.
The body of Ole Nelson, a Swede,
was found in a well five miles north-
east of Dallas. A bullet hole in the
head leads to the murder theory. He
had been missing three weeks.
During an encounter at Bryan, Tex.,
in the store of J. M. Saladiner between
the proprietor and a negro, the latter
attempting to steal overall, Mrs. Sala-
diner came to her husband's relief and
shot the negro to death.
Claiming to have acted in her sis-
ter's defense, Miss Johnnie Davidson
of Nemo, Mo., shot and killed Roy
Ramsen, a young man. It is alleged
Ramsen slapped Miss Grace, the sis-
ter, and threatened her life.
Stacey Matlock, a Pawnee Indian
banker, resident of Pawnee, Okla., and
head of the tribe, is to wed Miss
Blanche Hill, a member of his tribe,
for three years a student at the Car-
le Indian school.
The Texas railroad commission has
instructed the attorney general to sue
the Galveston, Harrisburg and San An-
tonio railway for refusing to operate
daily train service between San An-
tonio and El Paso.
A steel wagon bridge over the Ar-
kansas river at Ralston, Okla., was
swept away. Henry Conklin was taken
with it and drowned. Pawnee coun-
ty has lost five bridges that span the
river, involving over \$100,000 loss.

The Real Reason

Mida's Criterion, liquor organ,
feels hurt because of the immita-
tion that the true reason for the
liquor interests' opposition to probi-
tion is the resulting financial loss.
The real reason, says this editor,
is that "The honorable distiller and
brewer, although he might make
even more under prohibition than
the law and the liquor interests, he
prefers to do a legitimate business
with less profit than take the other
course of pushing trade into chan-
nels where the people desire his
goods irrespective of the law im-
posed on them by their officious
neighbors."

One is tempted to indulge in
sarcastic remarks about the "Hon-
orable" citizenship of men who de-
liberately purposed to disobey
the law and concerning the prob-
able preference of other willful law-
breakers in the matter of statutes
prohibitory of their respective
"trades."

However, one need not trouble
to answer the argument, such as it
is; since The Wine-Spirit News
has already done so most effectu-
ally. Under the heading of "Cin-
cinnati Trap News," the last
named paper quotes the declara-
tion of a "prominent Cincinnati
whiskey dealer" as follows: "I be-
lieve Cincinnati whiskey, a rawing
and accessory trade interests will
suffer a loss of five million dollars
trade annually in Georgia owing to
the prohibition legislation. I think
that it is a conservative esti-
mate. Cincinnati worked up a
splendid Georgia trade, but on
January 1 it will be no more."

Five million dollars annually to
the liquor interests of one city for
one state! The reader is at liberty
to take his choice of explanations
for the liquor trade's opposition to
prohibitory law.—Union Signal.

If one feels dull and spiritless, in the
spring or early summer, they start
"Spring Fever." But there is no fever
usually. It is the after effect of our
winter habits. The nerves are mostly
sluggish. "Tired" nerves leave us
languid, lifeless, and without spirit or
ambition. A few doses of Dr. Sheep's
Restorative will absolutely and quickly
change the depressing symp-
toms. The Restorative of course won't
bring you back to full health in a day
or two, but it will do enough in 48
hours to satisfy you that the remedy is
reaching that "tired spot." Druggists
everywhere are advising its use as a
splendid and prompt general tonic. It
restores energy and makes you feel
like a new man. It gives you new
life, strength and ambition. Test
it a few and be convinced. Sold by
The J. F. Crow Drug Co.

Another Atlantic steamship
record has been broken. The
Marietta has crossed in four
days and twenty hours, and those
who prize time more than money
or comfort, the boats of the Mari-
etta type will be sought. But
experienced travelers will select
a boat that may take two or three
days longer to cross the great pond
but will have a smoother, safer
and more enjoyable voyage at less
expense. The tribulation of the
powerful engines of the ocean
greyhounds is a source of sea-
sickness and the great speed is al-
ways an element of danger.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that
Contain Mercury.
As mercury will surely destroy the sense of
touch and feeling, and as it will surely
enter the system through the mucous surfaces,
such ointments are dangerous. Look for the
prescriptions from reputable physicians as the
change they make is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
Cure, manufactured by J. F. Cheney & Co., To-
ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood and
purifying the system. In buying
Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine,
sold by J. F. Cheney & Co., estimations free.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The demand for the repeal of
laws because they are not enforced
should be changed to a demand for
officers who will enforce them.
An acknowledgement is made
that a people are not competent
to govern themselves when they
repeal a law for no other reason
than that it is not enforced.—Bon-
ham News.

The Best Pills Ever Sold.
"After doctoring 15 years for chronic
indigestion, and sending over two hun-
dred dollars, nothing has done me
as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills.
I consider them the best pills ever sold."
Writes B. F. Ayasue, of Ingleside, N. C.
Sold under guarantee at W. J. Sedberry's
drug store. 25c.

It seems as if a lot of people
were constantly courting trouble in
order to win a little sympathy.

Tired mothers, worn out by the
peevish, cross baby have found Cas-
sava sweet is for the babies and children,
and is especially good for the little ones
suffering in hot weather. Look for the
ingredients printed on the bottle. Con-
tains no harmful drug. Sold by The J. F.
Crow Drug Co.

The songs you can not recall
are not the good songs.

Professional piety is satisfied
with the salary.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many
days of misery, and enable him to eat
whatever he wishes. They prevent
SICK HEADACHE,
cause the food to assimilate and nour-
ish the body, give keen appetite,
DEVELOP FLESH
and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar
coated.
Take No Substitute.

PATENTS

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512 Ninth Street, N. W., United States Patent Office,
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CASNOV & CO.

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the news-
papers is sure to know of the wonderful
cures made by Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great kidney, liver
and bladder remedy.
It is the great medi-
cal triumph of the nine-
teenth century; dis-
covered after years of
scientific research by
Dr. Kilmer, the emi-
nent kidney and blad-
der specialist, and is
wonderfully successful in promptly curing
lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-
bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst
form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-
ommended for anything but if you have kid-
ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found
just the remedy you need. It has been tested
in so many ways, in hospital work, in private
practice, among the helplessness poor to pur-
chase relief and has proved so successful in
every case that a special arrangement has
been made by which all readers of this paper
who have not already tried it, may have a
sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book
telling more about Swamp-Root and how to
find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.
When writing mention reading this generous
offer in this paper and send your address to
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Inc.,
P. O. Box 518,
Rutherford, N. J.

The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root
dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remem-
ber the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kil-
mer's Swamp-Root, and the address
Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

The King of Crimes.

By E. M. Whitley.

Of all the crimes that's ever done,
Drinking whiskey is the worst one;
It's caused more sorrow, grief and
shame,
Than all other crimes ever named.

It's caused children to fret and cry,
Tears to flow from their mother's
eyes,
And oftentimes hungry sent to bed,
With soft tones whispering for bread.

It has robbed rich men of their store,
And caused them to beg from door
to door;
It's caused their wives to weep and
mourn,
For they have no more of their own.

It's robbed statesmen out of their
brains,
And filled their hearts with aching
pains,
They are in a loft of times found—
Yes, feeling upwards for the ground.

It's robbed strong men out of their
strength,
And thrown them in the mud full
length;
It's left them there to quake and roll,
As if they cared naught for their soul.

It's robbed girls of virtue and fame,
And caused their faces to blush with
shame,
And oh! how great their sorrow's be,
No friends, no home, no pleasure see.

It's caused much blood from veins to
run
And caused the worst of crimes that
done;
But some may say you now mistake,
Just drink it for the stomach's sake,
May 24th, 1908.

Nature has provided the stomach
with certain natural fluids known as
the digestive juices and it is through
these juices that the food we eat is
acted upon in such a way as to produce
the rich red blood that flows through
the veins of our body and thereby
makes us strong, healthy, and robust,
and it is the weakening of these dig-
estive juices that destroys health. It is
our own fault if we destroy our own
health, and yet it is so easy for any one
to put the stomach out of order.
When you need to take something
take it promptly, but take something you
can rely on—something like Kodol
for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Kodol
is pleasant to take, it is reliable and
is guaranteed to give relief. It is sold by
The J. F. Crow Drug Co.

A South Dakota farmer has in-
serted the following advertisement
in his home paper:
"Wanted—A man to plow.
Will furnish riding plow with
canopy top. I will feed, harness,
hitch and unhitch horses, and
carry breakfast to him in bed. If
water does not agree with him,
will give him something that will
will furnish team and buggy on
evenings and Sundays. Should
be prefer an automobile, will buy
him one."

A Grand Family Medicine.
"It gives me pleasure to speak a good
word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr.
Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston st.,
New York. "It's a grand family medi-
cine for dyspepsia and liver complica-
tions; while for lame back and weak
knees it cannot be highly recom-
mended." Electric Bitters regulate the
digestive functions, purify the blood,
and impart renewed vigor and vitality
to the weak and debilitated of both
sexes. Sold under guarantee at W. J. Sed-
berry's drug store. 50c.

In a recent discourse John D.
Rockefeller said: "God bless
you reporters for the good you
have done, and God forgive you
any evil you may have perpetrated."
The same to him —Dallas
News.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder pills
are prompt and thorough and will
in a very short time strengthen the weak-
ened kidneys and allay troubles arising
from inflammation of the bladder. They
are recommended everywhere. Sold by
The J. F. Crow Drug Co.

We have had fruit so often after
the frost ruined the crop that we
refuse to worry about it any more.

Big cuts or little cuts, small scratches
or bruises or big ones are healed quick-
ly by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It
is especially good for piles. Be sure to
get DeWitt's. Sold by The J. F. Crow
Drug Co.

We often wonder how some
people manage to live without
working.

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION

This and Local Option Are to Be
Voted on in Primaries.

MEETS AT SAN ANTONIO.

Democratic State Executive Committee
in Session at Dallas Also Prepares
the Ticket Containing Names of the
Candidates.

Dallas, June 9.—Democratic state
executive committee met at Dallas
Monday. Without opposition San An-
tonio was chosen as the city to hold
the state convention and Aug. 11 the
date.

The committee ordered that the
following propositions be submitted to
the voters in the primary election on
July 25:
"For the submission by the Thirty-
first legislature of this state of a con-
stitutional amendment to the people
for their adoption or rejection pro-
hibiting within the state of Texas the
manufacture, sale, gift, exchange and
intrastate shipment of spirituous,
vinous and malt liquors and medicated
bitters capable of producing intoxica-
tion, except for medicinal and sacra-
mental purposes."

"Against the foregoing."
"For the system of local option and
proper legislative enactments for the
protection of the laws as to pre-
vent the hiker or sale of intoxicating
beverages in local option districts."

"Against the foregoing."
"To submit the question of statewide
prohibition the vote resulted: For,
20; against, 6.

To submit the local option petition:
For, 11; against, 11.

Mr. Edwards' resolution for the sub-
mission of the "saloon or no saloon"
idea was defeated. The vote was 6
for and 19 against.

Following was the state ticket
agreed upon:
For Presidential Electors:
Hardy O'Neal, Cass County (State
at large).

Jed C. Adams, Kaufman County
(State at large).
First District—N. P. Doak of Red
River County.

Second District—W. W. Dies, Har-
din County.

Third District—W. W. Moore, Rusk
County.

Fourth District—R. S. Fulton,
Grayson County.

Fifth District—Thomas D. Isbell,
Rockwall County.

Sixth District—J. W. Woods, Rob-
ertson County.

Seventh District—Joseph Adams,
Haskell County.

Eighth District—E. A. Berry, Mad-
ison County.

Ninth District—G. L. Haidusek,
Pawnee County.

Tenth District—Lee J. Rountree,
Williamson County.

Eleventh District—S. P. York,
Coryell County.

Twelfth District—W. H. Hawkins,
Erath County.

Thirteenth District—A. B. Edwards,
Clall County.

Fourteenth District—L. L. Shield,
Coleman County.

Fifteenth District—Edgar von
Bockmann, Sr., Guadalupe County.

Sixteenth District—J. C. Son, Palo
Pinto County.

For Governor:
Thomas M. Campbell, Anderson
County.

R. B. Williams, Hopkins County.
For Lieutenant Governor:
A. B. Davidson, DeWitt County.

C. V. Carver, Denton County.
For Attorney General:
R. V. Davidson, Galveston County.

R. M. Wynne, Tarrant County.
For Railroad Commissioner:
O. B. Colquitt, Kaufman County.

Theodore P. Thomas, Harris Coun-
ty.
For State Superintendent of Public In-
struction:
J. M. Alderice, Ellis County.

R. B. Cousins, Limestone County.
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
R. T. Milner, Rusk County.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Ap-
peals (full term, one to be voted
for):
W. L. Davidson, Williamson County.

O. S. Lattimore, Tarrant County.
For Judge of the Court of Criminal Ap-
peals (unexpired term, one to
be voted for):
W. F. Ramsey, Johnson County.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court:
F. A. Williams, Houston County.

No provision was made for defray-
ing expenses of the two propositions
to be submitted.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's
Cream Baking
Powder for nearly
half a century has been
giving the people pure
food—long before a pure
food law was thought out
for either state or nation.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from grapes—pure and healthful.
No Alum—No Phosphates.

Chemical tests show that cream baking
powder leaves unchanged alum, an
injurious metallic acid, in the food.
Be on your guard. Alum pow-
der is known by their
taste or see a lb.
of cream cost an
ounce.

A headache from exposure to the
sun's rays is always a danger sig-
nal, and should immediately be
heeded, says Doctor Charlotte West
in the New Idea Magazine for July.
It means over taxation of the ma-
chinery, and is nature's cry for a
rest. Do not take any medicine
to relieve the headache, but go to
once to a cool, dark room, undress,
and if possible get into a cold bath.
If this is not available, lie down
and have the face, hands and arms
bathed repeatedly with cold water;
and place a bottle of cold water
(iced water, but no ice) to the head.
Remain quietly in bed, without a
particle of food until the following
day.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

The Harris county commissioners
will soon let contracts for public
road improvements at a cost ap-
proximating \$275,000.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for
years. No appetite, and what I did eat
distressed me terribly. Barckol's Food
Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, San-
bury, Ohio. The J. F. Crow Drug Co.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes:
"About a year ago I bought two bottles
of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me
of a severe case of kidney trouble of
several years standing. It certainly is
a grand, good medicine, and I heartily
recommend it." The J. F. Crow Drug
Co.

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