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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

TOP O' THE MORNING.

I KNOW that five minutes after I am dead a colossal fortune or a world-wide fame will profit me nothing. -CHAPMAN.

Oh, you Wilmington!

Thank goodness, there are no sphinx like ladies.

your own horn until your chin music of men who make success succeed. makes people tired.

The horoscope of the G. O. P. elephant indicates that it is staggering at Wilmington means a great industry with a white elephant on its hands.

The Colonel warns the boys about tin Lizzies.

doing to Americans, but we don't hear ing livestock industry in Eastern North they have to increase the premiums on what the Americans have been doing Carolina. to the Mexicans

Ambassador Gerard expressed the belief that peace is near. Seems as if peace and the millenium are two things that are so near and vet so far.

The Jacksonville Times-Union notes that "Billy Sunday wants every man to do his own praying." However, the average man neglects to do so unless he is cornered by a bear

ican blood furnishes the stain.

The manifest desire of the Republicans to nominate the unspeakably silent Hughes shows that they do not ner in which Dr. W. W. Long has enconsider that noise makes a man elig- couraged Orangeburg in the locating ible to the nomination at Chicago next there of a meat packing house. The

The theory has been advanced that diplomats can prevent future wars. Of burg seized the opportunity and the course, if they can do that, future di- others did not.' plomats will have to be phenomenal specimens compared with regular di- first discussed a packing house propoplomats.

If Hank Ford can't get the nominapend on for some time. Some of the other candidates will be down and outcash for expenses.

Those who knock something could discover in it the possibilities for a boost, if those who knock should happen to be fortunate enough to entertain a few the clock and can't fix the time piece hasn't any advantage over the clock.

for the best interests of his State, he vantage as a distributing point and as of this country's export and import part of the State is the Democracy knows it is not worth while to pay a business center, and we fear that the business with the Gem of the Antilles. any attention to what Republicans say. Columbians failed to appreciate the Then there is Porto Rico, and all of the Mind you, we do not claim that the If the Republicans had ever done a splendid adaptabilities of their city or East Indies group which take millions present primary law is all it ought to thing for North Carolina they might minimized the importance of the pack- of dollars' worth of products from this be. But it is a law which can be put be trusted, but they have a record for ing house industry. what they have always done to North Carolina. In the face of their record bia dropped her candy, but it goes to make it our business to find them out There are people who are fighting the during the Reconstruction and the fushow that when such a thing as an and take advantage of them as neighprimary law, as was to be expected, for sion periods they haven't even an alibi opportunity is presented to a city the boring American ports.

Some of this country's orators proclaim the great humanitarian principles of the American people, but the only one town in a given area, as one world will judge us by the sacrifices we have made towards relieving the is sufficient for a large territory. distress of war ravaged Europe. With Mr. John D . Rockefeller, America's contributions have averaged 31 cents a head. If Mr. Rockefeller had not given that one cent for each us, our contributions would have been 30 cents.

but it's all right so long as we are a get up and get. well-baheved lot of posterity. "Honor who are glad we were born and got a that doesn't mean the brides and flowchance to come to the bat. .

WILMINGTON WILL HAVE A PACK-ING HOUSE.

it means for a city to have an organiz-

The proposition is to organize a packing house corporation with a capiwill be used in plant equipment and \$100,000 as operating capital. The ful and deliberate one, and the further steps to be taken are to be along strictly business lines. The Chamber committee which was

sent to Moultrie, Ga. , to investigate the packing house industry there made a comprehensive and pains-taking report, and it will be found in the proceedings of the Chamber of Commerce published in the local department of this morning's Star. The committee was so impressed with the success of the industry at Moultrie that its report inspired confidence in such an enterprise for Wilmington. Mr. G. Herbert Smith, of Acme, offered a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to take hold of the proposition and put it through, and to negotiate for a capable management. The motion was enthusiastically adopted and the committee appointed consists of W. W. Love, chairman; H. C. McQueen, M. J. Corbett, G. Herbert Smith and John H. Brown. That is a strong committee, and it will proceed at once to carry out the packing house enterprise. Mr. Smith offered to subscribe \$25,000 if is secured. Other substantial Wilmington men have signified their intention One way to play the fool is to blow of taking stock and they are the kind

The leading citizens and farmers of several counties are also concerned and will take stock as a packing house becoming mollycoddles. We guess it's it and the country will have the live- Atlanta." stock end of the proposition. All parties are satisfied of the success of the packing house as an investment and We hear about what the Mexicans are as a factor for promoting the grow-

HOW OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOT SEIZED.

How Orangeburg got a packing matter under discussion between the Columbia Record and the Orangeburg News. Columbia let a splendid opportunity slip, but it was not the fault of The Record, for that progressive paper placed the matter in a strong light be-Some of the American ammunition fore the business men of the South patriots are still smuggling ammuni- Carolina capital. Naturally the Orangetion to the Villistas. Blood money burg paper feels cocky over the trilooks good to some men, even if Amer- umph of Orangeburg, but the Columbia paper lets Columbia down easy with this explanation:

> reference in The Record to the man-News savs: 'Columbia and the other cities of

> burg had. The difference is: Orange-

basis, and at a time when the influence angeburg it was on a basis of \$40,000. We would not for a moment de-

"But we insist that Columbia should not be misjudged in this matter."

success, as it will be.

practical ideas. A fellow who knocks ly when it was proposed and we were sponsible for a large portion of the olina for nomination for office at the ence began to look upon it as an op-If a North Carolinian proposes to vote portunity. Columbia had all the ad- Cuba and ought to do the largest part breeder of strife and discord. In n

> It is too late now to tell how Columtime to act is before some other city such industry within a certain radius

Our cities need to be more alert the addition of \$1,000,000 contributed by when a good proposition is sprung. They hem and haw too long, with the result that while they are maneuver- up by the freight congestion, but flour preparedness and robs another of what it saw first.

A city's people ought to know its Our ancestors came over in the May- adaptabilities like a book and be preflower," boasts a Boston girl. We glory pared to act through a real live organi- Ordinance That Will Make a Haven for in her spunk. We ought to revere our zation that will refuse to adjourn till own ancestors, even if we don't know it does something. A duck is no athwhy they had to leave home and settle lete but it certainly knows when a est endeavor on the part of that city's all be a part of the "Plan of the Ages," chance to get on the map it had better commissioners. An ordinance recent-

Act well your part—there all the honor bring us brides and flowers and fruits fever producing weeds and thus make mended by Robert R. Bellamy. lies" for our ancestors and all of us and other things to eat, but, of course, sufferers.

ers.

THE ANTI-SHINGLE MOVEMENT.

Some of the most disastrous fires in Wilmington will have a packing the South and West have been traced to house industry, according to the deter- the wooden shingle, especially to shinmination of the Chamber of Commerce gle roofs which have grown old and at a special meeting yesterday after- become a tinder covering for houses noon. Recently the Chamber got right in the downtown districts. Shingles down after the proposition, and its become light by age and catch fire almethodical and prompt way of follow- most like powder, but their tendency to ing it up to a conclusion shows what fly all over creation during a big fire endangers property for blocks around. ed, influential force to take hold of They scatter fire and the fire departments dread them as fire demons. Augusta knows how it is.

Richmond, Augusta, Montgomery and other Southern cities have passed antiwooden shingle ordinances, and the Atlanta chamber of commerce, through its fire prevention committee, has recommended such an ordinance for Atlanta. The chamber has not acted hastily but has made its recommendation and it augurs well that the action tak- after careful consideration for the best interests of Atlanta.

> Of course, ordinances like that stir up opposition, and even shingle politics has played a part, somewhat like the peanut variety that we hear prevails in distant cities. However, the Atlanta Constitution wants to keep shingles out of politics there or politics out of shingles, for our esteemed contemporary thus delivers itself in favor of an anti-shingle ordinance now pending before the city council;

> "Of course those who desire them may use far more expensive roofing doubtedly show a material saving where the saving in insurance premiums for a three or five-year period is considered. The fallacy of the argument that the proposed ordinance would prove oppressive to the poor man may readily be gathered from this

> "Again, the ordinance is important from a general municipal standpoint. If Atlanta should ever have a fire with present highly inflammable roofs, a destructive conflagration on the order of those in Augusta, Nashville, Jacksonville and Paris. Texas. So that proper roofing will prove mot only a protection with reduced cost of premto his neighbors on either side of him.

"The proposed ordinance is in no sense drastic, in that it provides for reasonable repairs of present wood shingle roofs, and forbids only the replacing of entire roofs with this material. There are approved materials one can use which cost little, if any, more than wooden shingles; an owner is at liberty to use these or more expensive ones, if he desires.

one, affecting the whole city and into which no smallest consideration of polfor all this portion of North Carolina. itics should enter. To perfect and pass Wilmington will have the meat end of the ordinance is a duty council owes

> the poor man, but the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that shingle roof risks and upon all propercost more at first, shingle roofs cost seated they will be solidly for Colonel in a comparatively brief period, by the reduced cost of fire insurance

We are only referring to this as a matter of interest, because we believe town district are modern, fire prevention roofs, but as a further preventative precaution, some shacks ought to be gotten rid of under the fire ordinance already in existence. The building ordinance for the "The Orangeburg News objects to a down-town district ought to be carefull yenforced.

MINISTER GONZALES AT HOME

Capt. William E. Gonzales, United there is a difference. When Dr. Long island republic are exceedingly grattion, he has a business that he can de- pressing. When he first interested Or- have ha dtwo big years of fine crops we wish to see the enterprise a great countries.

A few days ago the New York Journal of Commerce stated that our export We confess surprise that Columbia business to Cuba has grown enormously did not take the packing house serious- and that shipments for Cuba are re- which has been going on in North Car more surprised that she did not get freight congestion at New York. Tet hands of the Democracy. busy when both Orangeburg and Flor- the ports of Wilmington, Charleston, primary law on trial we have seen Savannah and Jacksonville are close to can be charged up against it as cial opportunities there, if we would name the men who seek their votes

If Captain Gonzales is not in a hurgets busy. Some opportunities are so ry to get back to his post, it would be SUFFERED 15 YEARS peculiar that they can be seized by a good idea to get him to come to Wilmington and tell us of some of the opportunities that our South Atlantic ports are overlooking in a commercial territory that we ought surely to exploit. In New York last week large shipments of flour for Cuba were tied ing export business with that rich country just below us.

ASHEVILLE A WEEDLESS TOWN

Hay-Fever Sufferers. her a place of refuge for hay-fever

That the citizens might the more in-



movement, the city health officers plan- full agreement upon matters which ned a hay-fever weed exhibit. In many affect the people in their entirety. of the store windows were displayed Without wrangle of any moment withall kinds of weeds whose pollens are in the party we are now within a few supposed to be the cause of hay fever, days of the settlement of the question and all the citizens were urged to be- of party candidates at the polls. for the come acquainted with these offending terminate them this summer. Dr. W. Scheppegrell, of New Orleans, president of the American Hay Fever As- Democracy, and this paper rejoices in sociation, is giving assistance to the the fact that no matter what men are city of Asheville in her undertaking chosen as the nominees of the party

to become a weedless town. "Asheville believes in making herself healthfully attractive," says the State Board of Health, "and she benefits accordingly. She has for a number of years enjoyed the reputation and the advantages of a flyless town, comparatively speaking, and of a pure milk supply. Now she adds to her many other health attractions by ridding herself of weeds and becoming a safe place for sufferers from hay-fever. Her newest campaign slogan is 'No weeds, No Hay-Fever.'"

CURRENT COMMENT

We as a nation chronically waste our by-products, even when we are in a prepare for half a dozen future wars by collecting and storing the poison gas spread in one political campaign .-Greensboro News.

The interesting point about the contest of the North Carolina delegation is that if the contesting delegates are Roosevelt. Secretary Reynolds, of the National Committee, side-stepped responsibility on the ground that notice of the proposed contest had not been given within the time limit required and shifted it to the credentials committee. That will suit the North Carolina patriots just as well. All they is a chance to fight it out, some gates are involved and the outcome will have a considerable bearing on the fortunes of the Colonel.-Charlotte Ob-

Dr. James A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe, far-famed, is now also of Robeson county Robeson can claim an interest in him that is more than the interest that the rest of the world feels. Since he came to Red Springs three years ago to deliver the literary address at the commencement of the Southern Presbytegreat things, suggested that here the State had the same chance Orange- States minister to Cuba, arrived at should be perpetuated a college for the his home in Columbia on Monday and been in a way a part of the county. He will be there on business a few days. became intensely interested then in this We assure our contemporary that He states that the conditions in the college and in the career of the Scot tish heroine Flora Macdonald, and b ifying and that peace and prosperity visit, he came back to Fayetteville and prevail, throughout the island. Politi- delivered the annual address, as prest of the European war was most de- cal conditions are quiet and the people dent of the Scottish Society of America the desire to do something for the college at Red Springs and to honor the and prosperous commercial conditions. memory of Flora Macdonald had be tract from the splendid manner in Havana is a fine city and does a large come a passion with him. The result is down in the mouth and out a lot of which Orangeburg has responded, and commerce with this and other foreign history. Dr. Macdonald of Toronto and Robeson-Robeson is proud to claim this distinguished citizen.-Lumberton

We have been greatly gratified at the making a fierce fight within itself because there is a legalized primary law. country. There are plenty of commer- people the right and the power to nowhere on earth do we expect to find

CURED IN 21 DAYS

Gentlemen: For over 15 years I was arms, legs and face. I suffered so that I could not sleep. My face was red ing some town mobilizes its organized is only one of the items in our grow- and swollen, and covered with dry, fe- tention, or not? verish scales. Was unable to attend to business for weeks at a time.

I had about given up all hope when I tried Amolox. The first application are not quite so digestible; they should six hours and then a seidhtz powder. gave me relief so I could sleep. In 3 days I was able to attend to business. After 30 days' treatment my eczema entirely disappeared.

James R. Rigby, Youngstown, O. Amolox ointment will quickly heal among the American Indians. It might June bug is ripe. When a city has a energetic helth officers and board of minor skin troubles. minor skin troubles. Chronic cases of ly passed makes it unlawful for a weed psoriasis, salt rheum, tetter, that have over four inches in height to be left in suffered for years, require both the the city limits. This measure was de- ointment and solution to effect a cure. and shame from no conditions rise: Oh, you leafy month of June! You signed to free Asheville of all hay- Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recom-

Send postal for free sample to Amolox Laboratories, Youngstown. Ohio. For sale by Robt. R. Bellamy and all telligently co-operate in the anti-weed other reliable druggists.

Democratic voters of North Carolina is a list of men who deserve well of the the men whose names go on the ticket State. Saturday ends the contest and the people speak at the ballot box. The Democracy has a right to feel proud that it will present to the voters of the State men of such qualifications, of such character, that it will be recognized that good government is to continue to prevail in North Carolina. The campaign has been conducted upon the question of merit.-Raleigh News and

THOMAS E. OWEN SELLS HIS NEWSPAPER TO W. H. FISHER

Clinton News Dispatch Hereafter Will be Orthodox Butler Paper.

(Special Star Telegram.) Clinton, N. C. May 31 .- W. H. Fisher, State senator from this district and a member of the law firm of Faircloth & Fisher here, today bought the News opening of the season at Lumina. Don Dispatch, the Republican organ estab- Richardson's Orchestra.—Advertiselished and until today edited by Thom- ment.

as E. Owen. It is understood the purchase price was something over \$2,000. Editor Owen, who has been a live wire in the newspaper field, will look after his farms and timber interests. He recently bought a large tract of timbered land involving a large amount of money on which deal he expects to realize profits that will make him

Growing out of the Butler-Duncan fight in the State and locally, he has been since that time out of harmony with the Butler machine, as he calls it, having lined up with the Duncan forces and lost the nomination for Congress in this district and election as delegate taking tax lists. to the Republican National convention in consequence. His organ has since then been out of tune with the party as dominated by the Butler faction. But there will be no more discordant notes heard now as the present ownership is orthodox and in harmony with the inclusive. dominant faction.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF THE CATTLE QUARANTINE LAW

J. B. Scott of Pender Bound Over to Court-Politics Warm.

Burgaw, N. C., May 31 .- Justice Godwin, of Point Caswell, had Hon. J B. Scott before him today on the cil of the City of Wilmington, by an or. charge of violating the quarantine law dinance duly adopted on the 26th day by refusing to allow his cattle to be of April, 1916, called and ordered to be examined by the officer whose duty it held in the City of Wilmington on Sat. is to make such examinations, and telling him to keep away from his premises. The justice required him to give ting to the qualinea electors of said bond of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of Superior Court.

It developed in the trial that Mr. Scott not only did that which is declared violation of the law himself but 31st, 1917, and previously adopted by had advised his neighbors to do likewise. In this attitude Mr. Scott does ing ordinance fixing the total tax rate not represent all the Free Rangers, as a great many of them have been observing the law right along and appreciate the importance of cattle tick eradication, even though they are opposed to stock law. As the time of the primary draws

naar, much interest is manifest in the outcome of the county ticket. It is not so confidently predicted now as it was a short while ago that the Free of said City, the purchase of additional Range ticket will have a walk over In fact, it is the opinion in some quar ters that it will not win. It is thought by some that Ex-Sheriff W. W. Alderman will defeat J. B. Scott for the trial or manufacturing suburb to said House, as Mr. Alderman is looked upon man. There is far more interest taken in the county ticket than all else combined and a stranger would not know that a governor is to be nominated. The friends of Mrs. H. L. Cook, of Chattanooga, formerly of Burgaw, wil be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from the operation she had

performed about a month ago. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. D Sparkman sympathize with them in the death of their infant son a few days

New York, May 31. - Cotton goods were quiet today. Print cloths and convertibles were dull; yarns were firm. Engine House, 4th and Campbell; Reg-Jobbers did a large export business. istrar, W. H. Howe; Judges, James El-Light weight specialties in men's wear kins, R. J. Darden, Sr. for spring, 1917, were ordered freely. Dress goods were in demand from job-

Saturday Night

HEALTH IS WEALTH by John B. Huber, A.M., M.D.

Let good digestion wait on appetite and health on both,-Shakespeare,

The Chorus Girl

ONTRARY to a considerable impression, the chorus girl's lot is not hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 a uniformly happy one. She has to work harder than anyone else, o'clock P. M., on each day (Sunday exconcerned in the presentation of musical comedies; shows are rehearsed in August and September for the season; for these rehear- books keep open said books for the regsals, in the hottest weather, she gets, as a rule, no pay. Then, when the istration of the voters in their respectshow is on, there must be frequent and quick changes of costume in cold ive precincts, and said registration rian college and catching a vision of and usually unsanitary dressing rooms. When the show loses its urban A. M. until 9:00 o'clock P. M. on each drawing power and goes on the road for one-night stands, in all kinds of Saturday during said registration perweather, the theatre accommodations are likely to be no better than in iod and shall be closed for registration stables; cheap boarding houses furnish the food; trains have to be caught on the 2nd Saturday before the 3rd day at any and all hours, sleep or no sleep. The life is utterly unhygienic, and therefore predisposing to disease, especially to tuberculosis, which begins such persons as shall give satisfactory to take its greatest toll of human life with adolescence, and to which at evidence to the registrar and judges of least every fourth adult, in whatever walk of life, succumbs. Most chorus girls know so little about voice training that they can-

stantly strain their vocal cords; and they have sore throats pretty much all since the registration books closed for the time. For relief they get at the nearest drug store—used to, certainly, registration. before the enactments of the present anti-drug laws-get medicines and lozenges containing opiates, cocaine and what not else that is dreadful. What sadness that kind of thing leads to only doctors can realize. The chorus girl is constantly suffering from colds, one after another. Eventually electors and to enable challenges to be then, comes the time when her face thins and takes on a clammy sweat: the hectic flush comes upon the cheek-rouging becomes superfluous; her eves sparkle more than ever, but the brilliance is now that of a disease. Her ed to notice will be given him and a voice gets beyond her control. She takes to "faking" her part. Some hearing granted, as provided by law. morning there is a sharp crack of the conductor's stick; the chorus stops: she is pointed out and told she is off key. The erstwhile pride of the Johnnies, the front row favorite, is sent to the rear. There now develops the persistent, dry hack-of course it would never do to disturb the show that way. quired them to take the oath required The audience is there to be amused, not to be annoyed. And so the manager by law, and will cause to be furnished has been known to call the delinquent aside, sarcastically suggesting to her that she is too good for his show; "hates to give her up, but his conscience won't let him keep her out of grand opera." Funny! Behind the glamour as provided by law, and will receive reof the footlights there are miserable shadows that no one in front would suspect. Young women ambitious to be in the chorus had better learn something about such shadows before taking up the career.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, ETC. and of graham bread as a food. 2. correspondent thus far. What aid does each render in relieving a constipated habit? 3. What trouble is indicated by specks before done to correct this condition? 5. afflicted with eczema, covering my result in the body? 7. Must a slight enlargement of the thyroid gland on the right side receive immediate at-

> Answer: 1. Both have slightly more food value than fine flours, but be well chewed. 2. Both alike are better than patent flours for the constipated. 3. Kidney trouble, diabetes, exhaustion, rheumatism, gout. 4. Get treated for the underlying trouble. 5. Purgative and acts on the kidneys. 6.

Not in the usual dosage (from 1 to U. T. writes: 1. What are the rel- V grains). 7. It should. For brevative merits of whole wheat bread ity in this column you are the prize

TORPID LIVER.

Answer to C. E. L.: A congested liver comes from overindulgence in the eyesight? 4. What should be food or drink. The symptoms are What is the action of blue flag in "in the cold gray dawn of the mornnausea, furred tongue, the headache ing after," a "chocolate-colored taste," lack of appetite, thirst, vomiting, fever, with constipation or diarrhoea. Liquid diet or better no diet at all for 24 hours; cracked ice to swallow instead of drinking water, a quarter this advantage is lost because they of a grain of calomel ever hour for After which—"never again."

This column is devoted to disease prevention; to physical and mental hygiene; to domestic, industrial and public sanitation; to the promotion of health; efficiency and long life. The latest developments in medical science vill be presented. Questions of general interest will be answered here, space ermitting—others by mail if stamped return envelope is enclosed. Requests r personal diagnosis or treatment cannot, however, be considered in any way.

TOMORROW: Migraine

The undersigned Tax Listers will be at the Court House daily curing the month of May, (Sundays excepted) from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., for the purpose of

Your early attention to this duty will save both yourselves and us time and trouble. Listers for Harnett Toownship will

be at the Court House May 26th to 31st Listers for Cape Fear, Federal Point and Masonboro will be at the Court House May 30th and 31st.

B. F. KING, WALTER RUTLAND.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Coun. urday, the 3rd day of June, 1916, a spec. ial election for the purpose of submit-City an ordinance adopted by said Council on the 26th day of April, 1916, by which ordinance the tax ordinance of said City for the fiscal year ending May said Council, is amended, said amend. for said City for said fiscal year at \$1.55 upon the one hundred dollars property valuation, and authorizing said Council to levy and collect as a part of the to. tal rate aforesaid a special tax of 10c on the one hundred dollars property valuation, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of improving fire fighting apparatus for the Fire Del partment of said City, the improvement of Princess Street in said City, and the establishment or creation of an indus-

By said amending ordinance the propositions to improve said waterworks system and purchase for said Fire Department additional apparatus, the improvement of Princess Street and the establishment of said industrial or man. efacturing suburb are provided to be voted upon separately.

The said Council has further ordered as provided by law an entirely new reg. istration of the voters of said City for said election; the following named poll. ing places have been designated and registrars and judges of election have been appointed for the holding and conducting of said election, namely: First Ward Precinct-Polling place.

Second Ward Precinct-Polling place, Court House; Registrar, W. W. Hodges; Judges, D. H. Howes, Jr., W. J. Mere-

Third Ward Precinct-Polling place, Giblem Lodge, downstairs; Registrar, L. H. Partin; Judges, H. E. Bonitz, Coy Fourth Ward Precinct-Polling place, McClellan's Stables; Registrar, J. B. King; Judges, T. D. Love, S. Zeigler.

First Division, Fifth Ward Precinct-Polling place, New Engine House; Registrar, J. E. Taylor: Judges, A. W. Branch, Thos. Lawson. Second Division, Fifth Ward Precinct -Polling place, Old Engine House, Reg-

istrar, T. G. Landen: Judges, J. B. Fales, M. Marshburn. Sixth Ward Precinct-Polling place, Mann's Store; Registrar, J. F. Mann; Judges, W. I. Holt, W. A. Woods. Said election will be held between the hours of suarise and sunset on the

said 3rd day of June, 1916. Each registrar will, between the cepted) for seven days preceding the day for the closing of the registration books will be open from 9:00 o'clock of June, 1916. No registration will be election that he has become of the age of twenty-one years, or otherwise has become qualified to register and vote

On the second Saturday before the election the registration books will be voting precincts for the inspection of made to the right of any person to vote in said election whose name appears on said books, and if any person is object-

The Council has appointed the regisbefore stated, and caused them to be notified of their appointment, and reballots, and will fill all vacancies occurring either as to registrars or judges turns from said election as provided by

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