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> The Itemizer has been many times lately importuned
by both letter and personally to come over into the Champ Clark column, and the funny part of it to us was that some of this requesting was from republicans, Before committing ourselves in this campaign, we carefully weighed the record of every prospective candidate offerWoodrow Wilson-and by the way, the Itemizer was the first paper in the United States to propose him for the
presidency-because we believe him an ideal man for the head of our nation, of good and sound mind, untainted
by politics, and with sufficient business acumen and comon sense to steer our country through any troubles
which might beset it. Why this great desire by some republicans and some democrats to have Clark the nomitain of having their kind of a man to Taft fail of the nomination or election - a man so allied unrestricted piling up of money, be able to defy all laws, pretty good all round man, as men go nowadays, but a is in the wrong bunch to make a president for the peo-
ple and their best interests. Woodrow Wilson has run out of funds to conduct any further campaign, except Standard Oil money, while Champ Clark is conducting most agressive campaign with a seemingly unlimited campaign sack. Of the two candidates, with the peoples best interests at heart from our view point, we see
no reason why we should discontinue Woodrow Wilson for the democratic candidate for the presidency, believing ane that he can out our any candidate put up by the republica
> The Itemizer has nothing but praise to give Mr. Foster for his editorial of last week regarding the publica-
tion of city notices. When a town or its individuals shrink on the support they give their home papers, they in proportion retard their own advancement. It costs
big money to put out the class of papers that big money to put out the class of papers that Dallas is
reeeiviny, and sympathy and support for them sholld be reeeiving, and sympathy and support for them should be
the watchword of every inhabitant, rather than the tendency of some to cut down their revenue, or to get something for nothing. The editors are working every
day and most of the time while you are asleep to build up your town, and are rightfully ensited to every cent of business that they can possibly secure, and then, as Mr. Foster says, you see neither of them owning autos or having other luxuries now so common to other people
in other lines of business. A newspaper man puts in more good hard labor for what he receive than any other calling in the world. It is a joy to him when it is appreciated, but becomes mighty irksome under other cir-
cumstances, especially when he is charged with graft. All he wants is a fair conpensation for his labor, and when
he receives it is generally as happy as a clam a: high tide, leaving the matter of getting rich to other people. Most towns the size of Dallas publish every city ordin-
ance they pass for the benefit of their citizens, and ance they pass for the benefit of
count the money well spent.

> Papers whose date of issuance is on Friday will have to be very careful to not run up against a violation of the corrupt practice act, as papers coming out on the
19th must not have any landation of candidates within their columns.
> The Oregonian has ceased to exchange with us, probably in a huff about something we have said about their
policies. We are not suprised, as for petty animosity policies. We are not suprised, as for
that sheet eelipes any paper we know

## Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles     

[^0]Washington and Clay streets should be extended and
straightened out at once to the city limits. The time to straightened out at once e to the city limits. The time t
make such extensions is while the building up of that make such extensions is while the building up of that
residence portion of the town is in an embryo state, and not wait until homes are built and great cost is added
to the improvement. We think there is not a resident to the improvement. We think there is not a residen
of that portion but what would rather be living on traight thoroughfare elear through the city, than as it now on crooks and turns that make one dizzy to contemplate. Such improvement would add much to the
value of the property, and should a householder desire value of the property, and should a houscholder desire
to sell, he would find it much easier to dispose of it if the oseets are straight and parallel, and not making the jogs
treat hey do. Then too, such improvement would open up a a sightly manner what is to soon become one of our best orchard and home districts. What is known as the
Illihee tracts are to have several costly and beautiful esidences built on them eefore long. and if the city
entity residences bilt on them before long, and if che city
limits are extended, of which there is much talk, a con-
siderabie portion of these will be in town, and a clean, siderable portion of these will be in town, and a clean, is a beautiful sight now looking down from the city escrvoir, but how much better it would be with two parallel straight avenues through the eity leading up to he end of Clay, but says he would be glad to move back could the street be straightened out. Again we say that ther homes are put up. We all want a beautiful as
well as a progressive city. Let us remedy our he beginning, and not wait until the property become wo valuable to do so without great cost, as was done
with the main block of our town. We have had enough xperience in this line as a city to begin to profit by it, dhe writer hopes that the proper steps will at once be treets clear through our mile and a half of city posses session. Such things are let slide many times because ing to keep at it until we get it.

The city papers and he rail roads are see her proper per centum of them. Our commercial lub took a step in the right direction when they made rogressives as H. G. Campbell, D. P. Patterson and J. R. Craven. It is their intention to carry an advertise-
ent in the home papers setting forth in terse lan ment in the home papers setting forth in terse language what Dallas has and what she desires further, so
that all who get a town paper can tell almost at a glance needs and resources. The plan long advce.ted by the Itemizar of sending the home papers for a few months to all bona fide inquirers will be given serious considera-
tion by this committee, also the idea of advertising in tion by this committee, also the idea of advertising in
county papers of the middle west. The Itemizer is of the opinion that a certain portion of the club's income lising committee, they to expend it as they see fit, and the manner they think will bring the best results, the amount be a fixed one, they can more intelligent
make out their plan of campaign for a year and to nuch better advantage, for as we take it, this commit ee was not a special one, but one for the year. While was put on what they should expend, and consequently not knowing what the club desires. A fixed amount hould be given for their use, and we are certain it wil

Some of our town ay that they did not know where all the city revenue ent to. If they had been possessed of ordinary intellipended, and not been foolish enough to cry graft where its first monthly issue just what goes with the money, its irst monthly issue just what goes with the money,
and if they had cared to go to the trouble of adding up known all such assertions were false. We have been
attending council meetings for 27 years here and are willing to wager our life blood that not one penny o
graft has ever been taken by one of our counciimen. The result of our late census shows how easy it is for
people to become fooled on the growth of a town, many of our guesses being governed more by what they dehave judged had they given the matter careful study Mr. W. A. Ayres was one of the closest guessers for the reason that last spring he drew maps of every block in
the city limits and of the houses thereon. He made the census about what the govcrnment gave us, and knew
nearly to a dot what it ought to be at the present time.
By the way the temizer is for the use of those maps, which aided us greatly in our

## As a sample of the loyalty that our people have for

 their town papers, we found out in our recent censusthat over 100 residents of Dallas take neither of their town papers. There is not a man in Dallas too poor to pay the subscription price of $\$ 1.50$ a year that one of for the defeat of the three needed amendments to our
city charter. The men who do not read at least their home paper are liable to believe every fool thing that io told them by those interested as to the merits or demerits of any question
as a band of sheep. $\qquad$
The sage of the Santiam has withdrawn from the race for U. S. senator, so he did so too late and his name will be on the ballot.
Milt Miller is a good all round fellow, but hardly in the class with Harvey Lane.
Everybody took advantage of our fine Easter Sunday,
Everybody took advantage of our fine Easter Sunday,
and the ladies made a great show of their new millinery.


For they know that they can get Nobby, Up-to-Date Suits for

## $\$ 15.00$

We now have the Finest Line of Boys Suits ever brought to Dallas

And a Base Ball, Glove and Bat with every Suit selling at $\$ 6$ and up.

A Base Ball and Bat with Every Suit Don't Forget the Place, Boys


## Dallas Mercantile Company




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