# Wichita Weekly Times.

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FIGHT IS OPENED

COMMITTEE.

Proposed New Measure to Forbid Use

of the Mails to the Market

Speculators.

dealt chiefly with the application of the

principle involved in the statute

against lotteries to the method of sup-

Mass Meeting.

iously. But if you think it best not to

stamped out the lottery.

farmers.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 26, 1909.

**TO REINSTATE** 

AFFAIRS REPORTS FAVORAB.

LY ON BILL.

NUMBER .II.

**ON SAME DATE** 

WAS DONE TODAY

MAKE JUNKET

SENATE AND HOUSE WILL MAKE

DALLAS VISIT AT THE

SAME TIME.

Several Bills Reported Favorably By

Committees-Other Measures

### ARRESTED FOR MURDER COMMITTED 10 YEARS AGO.

Texas News Service Special. **NEGRO SOLDIERS** Abilenc, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Advices were received here today from Sheriff Brashfield, of Dresden, Tenn., that he was coming for S. R. Fuller, arrested HOUSE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY here charged with the murder of Ike Butler at that place ten years ago. Fuller escaped while his case was pending in the Tennessee supreme court. He came here from Arkansas recently and engaged in farming. Fuller admits the killing of Butler but claims it was done in self defense. His wife threatened to shoot officer Peevy when he made the arrest.

Defendant on Witness Stand.

I'cxas News Service Special. Austin, Tex., Feb. 25 .- John Dowell occupied the witness stand all morning in the case of the State against him in which he is charged with assault to San Antonio. The direct examination was concluded at 11 o'clock and the cross examination was begun. Dowell declares that Williams advanced upon him firing and that he shot in self defense. Dowell became almost hysterical while testifying.

MCKINNEY GOING AFTER A. AND M. BRANCH IN EARNEST.

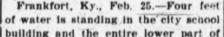
Texas News Service Special. McKinney, Feb. 25 .- A call issued oday for a mass meeting Saturday night for the purpose of securing the Agricultural and Mechanical College branch. A number of state legislators will be here. An elaborte reception is planned.

OCEAN MAIL SUBISIDY GETS FAVORABLE COMMITTEE REPORT. By Associated Press.

Washington, Fob. 25-By a vote of post offices and post roads today has agreed to report favorably to the House the senate bill for an ocean mail subsidy.



By Associated Press Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25 .- Four feet



- are Killed. Texas News Service Special. Austin, Tex., Feb. 25 .- After hours of discussion this morning, the house rescinded yesterday's decision on its date for the visit to Dallas next week murder Attorney Mason Williams of by a vote of 75 to 20, and decided to go to that city tomorrow night.

A dispatch from Mayor Hay of Dallas was read, cordially inviting the legislature to visit that city regardless of pending legislation.

Speaker Kennedy created some diversion today when he offered a resolution providing for a committee to investigate his selection of house employes, their pay and number, two of the committee to be members who vot-

ed against him. Moberly opposed the resolution, declaring that the speaker's acts were above criticism. Jennings, Reedy and Moller, who had voted against Kennedy, spoke in the same strain. Kennedy insisted upon the resolution, which was adopted after striking out the provision that two of the committee must have voted against Kennedy.

The senate has invited President Elliott of Harvard university to address ten to seven the house committee on it at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the house has invited him to speak at 5 o'clock.

> The senate finally passed the house bill creating the bureau of labor and statistics, and engrossed the bill, requiring the railroads to have their equipment repaired in this stath. The house finally passed the bill providing for an assistant district attorney in counties of over sixty thousand population, giving the governor the right of appointment for the enforcement of law for terms of not less than thirty days.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT. By Associate I Press. **ON BUCKET SHOPS** Chickasha, Okla., Feb. 25.-Frank Costello, grandson of former Emperor Maximillian of Mexico was placed under a five hundred dollar bond here to-CONGRESSMAN HENRY'S BILL IS day charged with firing at Robert Diaz BRIEFLY REVIEWED BY HOUSE with intent to murder. The men were involved in an alterca !! on when Costelto fired twice.

MAXIMILLIAN'S GRANDSON

#### INVOLVING STATE'S RIGHTS TEXANS ARE NOT HEARD BY Associated Press Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-The

Federal supreme court today decided a Texas case, involving an important is Enacted By Witness On the Stand, problem of State rights. Mrs. Mary Dunn sued the Texas and Pacific for the death of her husband and also two

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- The employes of the road, who were citihouse committee on agriculture today zens of Texas. The railroad, however, began its hearing on the bills referred claims Federal citizenship, being charto it seeking to suppress dealing in futered by congress. The case was retures in agricultural products. Owing moved from the Texas court to the to important measures pending in the Federal court, then restored to Texas house today, the committee held only on a mandamus. The supreme court a short session and did not hear the today, however, held that the federal gentlemen who have come to Washingcourt has jurisdiction over both the ton in the interest of the Southern Texans and the road, since they were joined in the same suit and that the

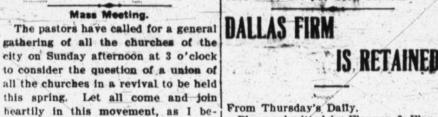
Representative Henry, in support of rights of the Texas and Pacific cannet. whose measure the presidents of sevbe taken away. eral Sttae organizatnioscomn.... M

eral State organizations of farmers are NO ACTION YET TAKEN here to appear before the committee, IN GALVESTON'S FRANCHISE.

explained his bill. This measure seeks to suppress gambling based on prices Texas News Service Special. Galveston, Feb. 25 .- Final action on of agricultural products by closing the the disposition of Galveston's frantelegraph offices and the mails to the chise in the Texas league was posttransmission of messages relating to poned today until Friday or Saturday, such dealings. It is based on the meth although secretary Kauffman of the od by which the Federal government stamped out the Louisiana lottery, and Business League says the franchise will stay here. his discussion before the committee

> Temple Wants to Join League: . Texas News Service Special.

Temple, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Doak Robpression proposed in his bill. He cited erts the Houston baseball manager, the far-reaching decision in the lotis here today conferring with fans and tery case, and said that congress can citizens regarding Temple becoming a reach the speculation evil by a law on member of the Texas league. Temple the lines of his bill as effectively as it wants to join but all the points in the case have not yet been sottled.



lieve it means much for our city relig-



EFFORTS TO SHAKE ROBIN COOP-ER IN HIS TESTIMONY PROVE UNAVAILING.

# TRAGEDY HAS PASSED IN

Sharp Corroborates Cooper.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- An im-

mense audience gathered at the court By Associated Press. house today to hear the cross examination of Robin Cooper who, together mack. Young Cooper was questioned the reinstatement of the discharged neas to his connection with the pardon gro soldiers charged with the Brownsof Jesse Linden, who was sent to the ville shooting affray. penitentiary for fifteen years charged

the influennce of Robin Cooper, as his this evidence. strengthen the conspiracy theory.

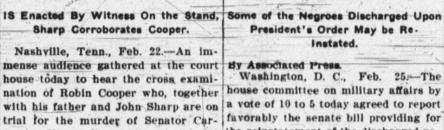
of the tragedy and on the second occa- |er testified that Carmack's shots boy, Lindall, Mrs. Eastman, Charles examination. Warrick, or Carrie Folk would perjure

or liberty. The Attorney General who was cross was taken till two o'clock for the de-

examining Cooper was unable to make fense to examine the charges. the boy contradict his story and his efforts to anger him were - fruitless. The attorney then handed Cooper the revolver and had him go through a pantomime of the tragedy. The jury

forward. Cooper on cross examination stated that he had been shot before he opened fire. John Sharp was the next witness

Plans submitted by Flanner & Flan- fired the first shot and that he shot ed with settling. Invariably the tesner, of Dallas, were adopted by the twice, Robin Cooper said, fired three timony was ruled out.



with murder and had served two years state. The defense again vigorously when his pardon was granted through protested against the introduction of

lawyer. The drift of the questions ev- | Col. Cooper stated that Carmack fired idently was, intended to show Cooper's the first shot and that he was quickly connection with Gov. Patterson and followed by Robin Cooper. He said he how influential they were, and thus did not take his own revolver out until he saw Robin shot and as he saw Coooper testified that he met Gov. Carmack down he put it back in his Patterson twice by chance on the day pocket. Five shots were fired. Coop-

sion he (Cooper) had a revolver in his sounded louder than Robin's. After pocket. In answer to the questions, he some further questions, Col. Cooper said he knew no reason why the news- | was turned over to the state for cross

After arguing for two hours over the themselves to deprive him of his life admission of the evidence concerning Cooper's embezzlement, adjournment

Witness Given a Rest.

Nashville, Tennoosee, February 25. -Judge Hart ruled out an editorial from the News-Scimitar of March, was greatly intorested and the great 1908 in which Cooper said caused the crowd in the room stood up and leaned first break between himself and Carmack. The Judge decided that the edtorial or any reference to it was incompetent. The state continued to

lead the witnesses through editorial placed on the stand. Sharp, in his after editorall especially those with the testimony stated that Senator Carmack political fight which Cooper is charg-

have such a meeting come and give your reasons, as we want unity and harmony in the effort. If we can get a good all-round evangelist of first class ability and a fine chorus leader who can rally all the singers of the town to his aid and then all the members of all the churches join heartily in an effort to reach the unsaved of our city, I believe such an effort would be abundantly blessed of the Lord and all the churches greatly strengthened. Come out to the Baptist church on Sunday at 3 p. m. Let's confer together and decide what is best and may the great head of the church guide us in o that which will honor His name and save the people of Wichita Falls in the largest numbers is my prayer.

A. J. BUSH.

THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton-New York Spots. New York, Feb. 25 .- Market for spo

cotton quiet and unchanged. Middling, 9.65. No sales reported.

Cotton-New York Futures. **Open** High Close March ..... 9.30 9.34 9.28-29 Mry ..... 9.25 9.30 9.27-28 July ..... 9:25 9.30 9.28-29

Cotton-New Orleans Spots. New Orleans, La., Fob. 25 .- Market for spot cotton easy and 1/3c lower.

Middling 95-16c. Sales 1,025 bales. Cotton-New Orleans Futures. Open High Close March ..... 9.22 9.25 9.18-19 May ..... 9.40 9.40 9.35-36 

Cotton-Liverpool.

Liverpool, Eng., Feb. 25 .- Market for spot cotton 5.03d. Sales 7,000 bales. Receipts 5,000 bales.

The friends of Judge R. E. Hendry a property which he developed and a three points. year or more since sold to Sidney Webb for the sum of \$80,000.

Indiana Is Going Dry.

Indianapolis, Ind. Feb. 24.-As a reed against saloons.

ouilding committee of the Methodist Episcopal church south vesterday afafter the third shot. ternoon. The building adopted is similar to the first Baptist church at Fayetteville. Ark., and will be one of the handsomest church buildings in northwest Texas: It will be constructed of when the Cooper-Sharp trial was re-

pressed brick and Carthage limeston?. Full details of interior construction to the stand but only remained a short sent out by the press on the night of and of the materials have not yet been time. Col Duncan Cooper, was then worked cut. The cost of the building called to testify. He stated that his is estimated at \$30,000.

# Parker Was on Stand Today.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25 .- At the interstate commerce hearing today in the fight to reduce the Texas freight commission, was the principal witness.

Testimony was offered to show that the increase was unjustified.

murder.

WON'T HANG NEGRO WITH-OUT ADDITIONAL ORDERS.

Texas News Service Special.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Sheriff Ledbetter is in a quandary whether to hang the negro, Bob Smith, tomorrow as scheduled. Smith was respited two weeks ago and the time expires tomo -row, but the sheriff says he must receive additional orders before exe u'ing the black, who is charged with

No. deary, the man who was hurt in the posterior region did not fall in a post hole.

**ANOTHER SLUMP** " IN STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 25.-Renewed weakwill be pleased to learn that he is im- ness developed in the stock market toproving in health and strength to a day, companies connected with the surprising degree. The Judge will copper industry falling from 2 to 3 eave tomorrow for Mineral Wells points, and the most active of the railwhere he will stop at the Crazy well, road stocks also dropping from two to

> CHILD FALLS INTO FIRE; DIES FROM INJURIES.

fire while its mother was washing."

imes and he said that Carmack fell The witness said that

Editorials Read Before Jury. -Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23.-Another sumed today. John Sharp was called

relations with Carmack had been most cordial until Carmack's race with Taylor for the senate four years ago, when they disagreed.

A portion of an editorial from the News-Scimitar tending to show the owed many debts, on the hearing of the rate most of the time was occupied in mental condition of Col. Cooper was placing a valuation on the property of allowed by the court to be read. This the roads in Texas. I. D. Parker of editorial referrd to Cooper and Col. Austin, chief engineer for the railroad Gates as "consistent bolters who supported only the governor, the Louisville & Nashville railroad in the history

of its crime and debachery. An editorial from the Tennessean on October 1908 was introduced in which Cooper's name was linked with a notorious dive keeper as preparing to "knife Bryan."

written by Carmack. Col. Cooper said convention here in March.

killing Carmack. Object to Evidence.

Nashville, Feb. 24 .-- Col. Cooper was the slaving of former Senator Carmack | er men in charge. was resumed today. Col. Cooper said himself was purely accidental and From Thursday's Datly.

in his hand." Cooper said he had no Falls. intention at that time of shooting or TAFT'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS killing Carmack.

In a statement after the jury had been sent fro mthe room the state said By Associated Press.

Abilene, Feb. 25 .- The fourteen it intended to prove that Col. Cooper New York, Feb. 24 .- President elect and orphans from the county and the is pronounced a strong state pape :. the suicide.

sent him word that he town was not big enough for both he would either

him. The defense fought every ques- barns and bridges swept away both large crowd was in the court room tion by which the state endeavored to above and below the city. show Cooper's connection with a state ment published in the American and the tragedy. This evidence would tend to show that a conspiracy existed. Onewitness testified that he had al-

> ways been a business failure because of lack of business capacity. He said he had an income from a nine hundred.

acre farm and although at one time he distress of an old Kentucky soldier he sent him a thousand dollars, which drew from the farm. At this point on the request of the witness, who said he was an old man and very tired the court adjourned until two o'clock.

TURNER MAY BE ELECTED TO SUCCEED COL. PRYOR.

**Fexas News Ser** lice Special.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 25 .- W. W A number of other editorials were Turner will probably be the next presread including the famous ''diplomat ident of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Asof Sweibund'' editorial which was sociation, succeeding Ike Pryor, if the written shortly before the tragedy and former consents to run again. Turclaimed by the defense to have been ner's name will be presented to the

he had read all the editorials before J. H. Parramore of Abliene, Joseph Greene of Richmond, J. H. Davis of McGregor are also mentional for the honor.

It is believed that Parramore will again on the stand when the trial for not consent to run, as he wants young-

that the meeting between Carmack and The Water and Light Co., Deal Closed.

when he went toward Carmack he in. Judge Henry Sayles of Abilene was tended to get somekind of an under- in the city today. His business here standing. As he spoke to Senator Car- was to close up the water and Light mack the latter at once drew his re- Company deal by which Messrs. Kemp. volver and stepped in front of Mrs. Kell & Kempner become the owners Eastman putting her between him and of the property., Judge Sayles is still stepping toward the curbing. "Up to the owner of quite a lot of Wichita that time I made no hostile movement, Falls property and expressed himself I think I said it was damned cowardly as well pleased with his holdings, and to get behind a woman with a pistol predicts a great future for Wichita

GIVEN FINAL REVISION.

week.

Quanah, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Mrs, Nancy sult of local option elections held in months old daughter of Walter Gibson, was a defaulter to the extent of over Taft gave his inaugural address its Ganey ended her life ten miles north ing. We have been advised that the five counties yesterday forty-one out a farmor, died this morning as the re- a hundred thousand dollars and that he final revision today. It contains ap- of here early today by drinking carninety-two counties in Indiana declar- suit of burns received by falling into a embezzled from the estates of widows proximately five thousand words and bolic acid. Ill health was the cause of

the city is flooded by the overflow of the Kentucy river. Hundreds of famstop his attacks or prepare to meet lies have been rendered homeless and

#### Danger Line Reached in Louisville. By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.-Every tributary of the Ohio is full and today is within a fraction of the 'danger line"" here About fifty houses at the forced to suspend.

55 Foot Stage May Be Reached. By Associated Press.

Cincinnatti; Ohio, Feb. 25 .--- The Ohio River is rising a tenth of a foot set a splendid dinner in the chapel. an hour here today and it is expected while all the men and the high school the waters will go to fifty-five feet boys were busy at work putting up the by night.

Roberts Succeeds Storey. Texas News Service Special. Austin, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The governor Caldwell county as district attorney in the twenty-second district, succeeding the town.

J. L. Storey. Archbishop of Toledo is Dead. By Associated Press. Toledo, Spain, Feb. 25.—Cardinal Hervas, Archbishop of Toledo, died

today. He was born in 1833 and created Cardinal 1894.



J. B. Marlow, A. J. Huey and John

Young left this afternoon for Oklaho-

ma City with a good supply of litera-

ture descriptive of Wichita Falls and

ature will be distributed among dele-

From Thursday's Daily.

today appointed Frank Roberts of effort to beautify our school grounds,

A CITIZEN.

APPLICATION OF MOISTURE.

National Irrigation Congress Will Supervise Demonstration Work.

Special to the Times. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 25 .-- Officials of the United States department of agriculture, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief of irrigation, will make a series of demonstrations of the scientific application of moisture on a tract of twenty acres of land near this city during the sessions of the Seventeenth National Irrigation Congress, August 9 to 14, for which R. Insinger, chairman of the local board of control, has appointed a committee to select a the Wichita Falls country. This liter- site and make other necessary arrangements.

"We expect to have the active assistance of the reclamation service," said Mr. Insinger, "and we believe these demonstrations will be of the greatest eduational value to those who are not familiar with irrigation farm-

governmental department will supervise the work for the demonstration of irrigation methods and practice."

gates to the National convention of Shriners which is being held there this Drank Carbolic Acid.



Iowa Park, Texas, Fob., 25, 1909.

An article appeared in the Times of last week in regard to the building of a fence around and enclosing the public school building, and grounds at this place which was incorrect, as the school district wea out nothing for

The Times is Corrected.

these improvements. The Rebekah ladies were at the helm on that occasion, and secured quite a shipping port and in the west end had sum from entertainments given. The their lower floors inundated. By night balance was raised by many of the puit is expected that the number of per- plis donating the price of a post, and sons driven from their homes will then by general donations from membe doubled and a number of factories bers of the commercial club, and the club proper, it was made possible for the ladies to secure the material.

The 13th of February was set for the work to be done, and the ladies of the community went with filled baskets and

fence. The fence was nearly completed on that day, and a general good time

was had by all. We meet this the 25th day of February to set out trees and make the first and hope to do much in the future for





PROPERTY OWNERS

tures to paving agreement. Of the 2100 feet affected in their district, they

secured signatures for 1105 feet on

Ohio avenue and also signatures for

425 feet on streets other than the dis-

trict alloted them. There are four sep-

arate committees appointed and every

indication is that a large majority are

is favor of the paving question, although there are a few who have taken

the matter under consideration to ad-

The agreements secured by the Ohio

Feet

venue committee are as follows: Or

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No matter what the occasion-for Sunday night lunch, for entertaining the young ladies or young men, for any social occasion or for a little in between lunch-get a jar of our Oriole Peanut Butter and make the sandwiches just as you would with regular butter.

Good with crackers, bread or biscuit. Rich, wholesome and healthful. Good for old, good for young.

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FEB. 20th, 1908.

# FEMALE DISORDERS

Are caused in most instances by constipation, torpid liver or indigestion. The right course to get rid of these ailments (so common among women) is to strengthen and regulate the vital organs.

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Sold by Druggists.

to Haystack in the mountains of Oklahoma where he found Farmer and returned with him today.

FOR SALE-A 580-acre tract of land Fort Worth, Tex., Fob. 22 .- Jeff Fanear Decatur several months ago for proved land. For particulars see W.'A. huge water tank and pump house be were indicted, returned home today from Oklahoma, offering no explana-

Bass Sutton, Bob Sutton, Charles Sutton and George Elliott four farmers Miss Helen C. Le Baron on Satur had been charged with killing him. day sold to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McIn-Bullet holes and blood stains were tyre the lot at the Southwest corner of found in a cabin noar Decatur prior Indiana avenue and Ninth street, 50x fected pending a settlement by the to the circumstantial evidence that a to the arrest of the men. Fields, wells 150 feet, on which are two cottages, and foundations had been torn up in one fronting on Indiana avenue an the efforts to find his body. Friends in- other on Eighth street. The considsisted that Farmer still lived and went eration is given as \$8,500.

EFFECT A TRUCE.

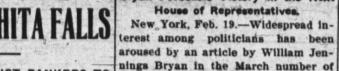
Price \$1.00 per bottle.

Denton County Farmer Knews How to Deal With Stubborn Railroads.

Denton, Tex., Feb. 25.-The M. K one and a half miles west of Wichita & T. and T. & P. railroads today are Falls; three sets of improvements on seeking an injunction to prevent a mer, believed to have been murdered the land. Will sell or trade for unin - farmer near here from tearing down a

terday, he started to tear it down. The will stay in his home in this city bewires between here and Fort Worth fore becoming president. The presence were kept hot with messages from the of J. M. Dickinson, general counsel of "front." Finally a truce was et the Illinois Central system, lends color

scme time.



SEVENTH DISTRICT BANKERS TO MEET IN BEST BUILT CITY IN TEXAS.

the political conditions of the present A telegram to the Times from C. B. day, discussing the policies of his par-Woods who is attending the Seventh ty at length. District Bankers' convention at Fort 'It is more than possible-it is even

Worth ,says that "Wichita Falls gets the Seventh District Bankers' coned in 1910 will be democratic." vention for 1910." This convention will bring between 00 and 300 bankers to Wichita Falls. elect Taft, he continues:

The convention was opened at Fort Worth today. A number of representa- sibly satisfy the expectations of both tives from Eastern banking institu-

tions are in attendance.

TO SPEND \$440,000 FOR TEXAS CATTLE

Approximately \$440,000 will be pourof the Mississippi valley?'' ed into Texas at once by the American Live Stock & Loan Co. of Denver. A. E.deDicgles, general manager, arrived in Fort Worth Sunday and will meet various stockmen of west Texas here preparatory to purchasing young steers.

Mr. de Ricqles expects to take about 22,000 head out of the state this spring. This company is one of the heaviest purchasers of Texas cattle in the market today. Annually the general manager visits all parts of the state, buying 2-yar-old steers. All of them are shipped to the ranges of the northwest, fed\_during the spring and sold at a good profit in the fall. The 22,000 head which the Denver concern will purchase in Texas will

be bought in lots of 4,000 and 5,000 steers. Many of them will come from the ranches along the Texas & Pacific and many more from the Panhandle

day, Feb.,22nd. As it was also the anniversary of our revered Washington's birth, the Home Mission topic, "'Immigration' and patriotism were happily combined in the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Howard's house was beautifully decorated in the national colors, and Miss Ingram, at the plano, opened the program with a sweet prelude of

national airs, at the close of which the ladies all joined in singing "America." Mrs. Canfield read the scripture lesson, and prayer was repeated in con-

Roll call was responded to by suit-

able missionary news and Mrs. Zundel-

witz gave a most entertaining account

of the manner in which an emmigrant

decision will be reached as to who will be Taft's secretary of war. Dickinson has been under consideration for year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hucy are the parents of a fine baby daughter who arrived this morning.





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which supposed murder four comrades Bradley, on farm, or address me at longing to the roads. The farmers re-Wichita Falls. Also four sections lo- cently purchased the land upon which cated seven miles north of Amarillo; the tank stands and when the roads tion for his mysterious disappearance. price \$10 per acre. 231-1tp w-2tp refused to move the propery, late yes- the last day that President-elect Taft



talk about good old bachelor days.

region **DICKINSON MAY BE SECRETARY OF WAR** Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 20 .- This is

> cert The secretary and treasurer both rendered annual reports which showed very satisfactory work during the past

stricken."

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EXEMPTING COTTON FACTORIES FROM TAXATION.

It is probable that the people of Texas will be called on this year to vote for an amendment to the constitution which will authorize the legis Inture to exempt cotton factories from all taxation for a period of ten years. Such a law has been advocated by some people for years, but the constitution has stood in the way., It is now proposed to remove this oustacle.

The advocates of this measure have some arguments to offer that appeal strongly to those who desire to see many cotton factories built in Texas That such factories will add greatly to the development of the State can not be questioned, and to exempt them from taxation will unquestionably be an inducement for men with capital to build them in Texas. This is proven by the result in those of our Sister Southern States that have exempted four years ago as the most popular cotton factories from taxation.

As the News sees it, the question for the people of Texas to decide this: Are they ready to forsake a right principle and adopt a wrong one for the sake of temporary gain? If it is right and wise to take the burden of taxation from the shoulders of one class and lay it as an increased burden on the shoulders of other classes, then we should all favor such legislation as this.

If it is the proper thing to give special privileges to the cotton mill, why man who puts a million dollars into belief that the White House is once

"Dead men tell no tales." Judging from the testimony being given in the THE COUNTRY IS DEE-LIGHTED The approaching retirement of Mr. trial of Col. Cooper, his son, Robin Roosevelt has called forth many an-Cooper, and ex-Sheriff Sharp at Nashnouncements to the effect that the ville for the killing of ex-Senator event will produce general satisfaction Carmack on Nov. 9th, 1908, the dethroughout the country. From Washfense is largely depending upon the ington we learn that the city is practestimony of the defendants themselves tically unanimous in the sentiment for acquittal. There was but one witthat the accession of Taft will inaugness to the tragedy, other than the urate a change welcome to all classes defendants, the men who took the life of people to weep at the prospects of of Carmack, and this witness was a his retirement. Republicans and demwoman, who says, in effect that Carocrats alike-in office and out-seem mack was attacked from behind and to regard the ceremonies of March 4 brutally assassinated before he had as an occasion for universal rejoicing time to defend himself. As it required -not so much because Taft is coming several weeks to find twelve men in in, but because Roosevelt is going Davidson county who had never heard or read of this awful crime to make up

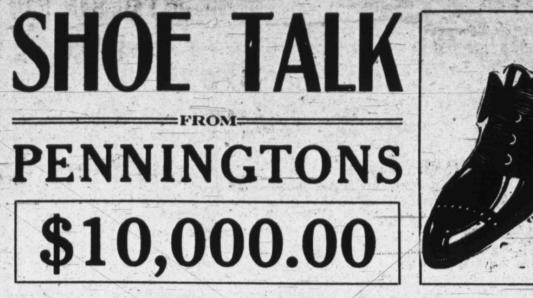
Even the officeholders, who have the jury, it is a mere matter of speclong enjoyed the abundance of cream ulation as to what kind of a verdict from the public udders through the will be rendered. If the jury was comfavor of Roosevelt, are far too much posed of men of intelligence it would concerned in currying favor with the not be quite so easy sailing for crimiincoming president to bother themnals. Indeed, from the review of the selves about regetting the end of the defendants testimony, a jury such as Theodorean reign. The officeholder's before which the case is being tried, is philosophy is to welcome the coming just as apt to conclude that Senator and speed the parting president. Carmack was the aggressor, and the The most significant note is that defendants were attacked by Carmack from Washington. Washington is and they were forced to draw their neutral in politics for obvious reasons. guns and shoot him down like a dog in Washington's game is to stand in order to save their own lives. Such with the administration, for it is al- a thin story will sound very well beways a supplicant for favors involv- fore a jury of ignorant men, who, in ing a tremendous expenditure of monorder to find room on the jury, were ey. As a rule, however, it is usually forced to swear that they were citirespectful toward a retiring president, zens of one of the most densely popbut it is nevertheless emphatic enough ulated counties of Tennessee and yet to impress upon the retiring executive had not heard of the commission of whose ability to dispense favors has foul crime that people in nearly every ended that it is more concerned about state of the Union were more or less the newcomer than about the outgoer. familiar by knowledge gained through It smiles and flattery are always for the secular and religious press. When the man who is just coming in. Its will the various states cease this pracdesire is to impress him early with tice of enacting laws which make it the fact that it desires his friendship almost imposible for a man of ordiand influence. nary intelligence to qualify as a j But even Washington seems deman?

termined to let Roosevelt know that

Mr. Bryan scys hc will accept it is glad he is going. Even official democratic nomination again. If Washington is emphatic upon that is nominated for the fourth time point. Perhaps never before in our will be a virtual admission of history as a nation have the expressparty that he is the only demo ions of delight been so unanimous or n all the country of sufficient stren more earnest in this respect. And yet Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated for the presidency. Walle yiclding none in administration of the Neb kan, such an admission is not on president the country ever had.

which we are willing to subscribe. The retiring president will have to Bryan has run three times and his search his own record for an explanarace was by odds his best. It is t tion of this manifest change of public sentiment toward him. He construed therefore, as we see it, for the p the election of 1904 as an endorsement, to nominate another man, such Culberson of Texas or Johnson of of certain peculiaritics which had nesota, secure in the knowledge marked his administration of affairs during the three and a half years of either one at leact do as well as his incumbency as the successor of Bryan did in 1908 and probably be McKinley, and he proceeded to pile re? The democratic party is too big to on thick with the result of destroying ore-man party .- Denton Rccord-Ch Icle. his popularity in every direction.

Maybe it would have been bes The universal delight which is withave given the 1908 nomination nessed at the prospect of Taft's acclasses of manufactories? Again, the cession is unquestionably due to the Johnson of Minnesota, but jud a cotton mill does no more towards again to become the abiding place of been about the same. So long as developing the resources of the State reason, justice, sanity, dignity and a republican party is in favor with sholesome regard for the fundamental moneyed interests of the country



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tcle. Maybe it would have been best to have given the 1908 nomination to Johnson of Minnesota, but judging from the result the returns would have been about the same. So long as the republican party is in favor with the moneyed interests of the country it seems almost impossible for a demo- crat to be elected. Bryan is an able man, perhaps the greatest American	abinet Makers and <u>Furniture</u> Repairers	WAI]	Cement Work I. H. Robe General Contrac Walks, Curbing, S	erts ctor

than the man who spends a million dollars in felling the forests, draining the swamps, building fences and of the government?

object lessons in the protected in- by Representative Fant and Cathey terests of this country to realize what regarding the official conduct of the protection means. It means that spec- Text book Board. It is the general ial interests are empowered to grow impression that the charges brought rich and powerful at the expense of by Senator Thomas are not well foundthe remainder of the people.

The proposed exemption of facto- ing to attract state publicity to himif you do not believe in the principle, himself will do him but little good. you will find trouble in reconciling your action in supporting the amendment to exempt factories from taxa-

ham News.

Members of the Texas legislature have than one and a half cents on the \$100 veston and Dallas give ample opporis that so many members will resort to this method of "beating the devil and improved. around the bush," and then vote and support resolutions denunciatory to lobbyists and their methods. They are either a very ignorant set of law makers, or are of the opinion that the people who voted to send them to Austin have not good sense enough to read between the lines when they see notices of these almost weekly junketing tours of the law makers.

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The investigation of the charges dwellings and making crops grow made by Senator H. Bascom Thomas statesman living, but it would be usewhere weeds thrived, and peopling a t, the effect that there have been nuwilderness. Why should the land and merous specific violations of the antidential nomination. the implements of the latter be taxed lobby law at Austin since the convenwhile the capital and machinery of ing of the Thirtf-first legislature, will the other bears no part of the expense be made this week by the committee appointed for that purpose, and also The people certainly have had enough the investigation of the charge brought

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work' the newspapers. Many people are apparently willing to pay for almost anything else quite checrfully, but when it comes to paying for publicity they balk. Even the United States government is constantly endeavoring to get all the advertising it can from the press without paying for ed, and in making them, he was seekit, and the government is usually roady to pay for what it wants. Every paper

in the land gets notices from the govries from taxation is the same principle self. In this he may not have misernment asking that it make public the that protects with a high tariff the calculated. Doubtless, few people outfact that the government needs certain manufacturers of America. If you be- side of his own district ever heard of kinds of employes and will hold civil lieve in the correctness of such a him before he made the sensational service examinations at specified times The examiners are paid, all other exprinciple you will have no trouble in charges and unless he "makes good." penses are paid, but on the ground that supporting the proposed amendment; the notoriety which he has brought to the matter may be of interest to some of its readers the paper is asked to do

its work for nothing.-Bryan Eagle. The action of the commissioners court in ordering an election to vote tion with your profession of principle, \$15,000 worth of bonds for the purpose It is a question that the people of of building a new jall, will doubtless the State will be called on to settle meet with the approval of a great maat no distant day, and the sooner the jority of the tax payers. This election voters begin to study it, the sooner is to be held on March 20th, and in the As a rule the press is very liberal, but they will be prepared to .et intelli- event the bonds are voted, which are gently, in casting their ballots .- Bon- to bear not to exceed five per cent and are to run for forty years, it will not require an additional tax levy of more

a real cute way of placing themselves valuation to take care of the principal starting a daily paper at Quanah. Harin a proper position to be 'lobbled.'! and interest. That a new jail is need- ry Koch, owner of the Tribune there, Those excursions to San Antonio, Gal- ed cannot be doubted. The increase and growth both of the city and county tuity for the "third house" to get in the matter of population has made Texas.-Clarendon Chronicle. In its work, without violating the rules it necessary that the facilities for of the legislature. The only surprise properly taking care of those charged with violating the laws be increased

> It is now apparent that Wichita Falls of its publication. Running a daily paneeds more school buildings. The per in a town the size of Quanah, or Three buildings for white children are even a larger town, say the size of taxed to their utmost capacity to ac-Wichita Falls, is not a soft snap by commodate the pupils in attendance, any means, provided the publisher has a little less than 1:200, and before the sufficient pride to make the paper fulend of the present term, if the present fill its mission. rate of increase in enrollment continues, the buildings will be overcrowded.

The ladies of Circle A. A. of the Last year a large four room building Home Mission Society of the M. E. Texas with the exception of a small was added, and at that time it was church South will serve oysters, hot strip along the eastern gulf portion is thought this would be sufficient for at biscuit, coffee and ple all day Satursuffering from lack of rain. Good least two or three years, but now the day, Feb. 27th until 9 p. m. at E. M. showers have fallen in parts of the increase in the scholastic population Rogers & Co's, store, 703 Indiana ave., Panhandle within the last ten days has been so great that another building where the famous Detroit Jewel gas

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The initiates were E. A. Reedy, J. N. Prothro, C. M. Maer, J. Milton Erwin, W. F. Jourdan, E. B. Stonecipher, J. C. Wigham, W. W. Little, Sam Ste- lins, Colo.; Prof. John A. Craig, San vens, J. R. Hyatt, C. E. Tuftle.

Wichita Falls lodge organized Feb- hcises; Prof. Charles M. Alvord, Colruary 20, 1908, now has a membership lege, Station, Red Ended department: 114 and is regarded as one of the Overton Harris of Harris, Mo., Heremost aggressive and promising lodges ford department; W. Leavitt of Chiin the state. A few weeks ago the cago, James Brown of Chicago, can lodge closed a contract for a five year lot cattle, single cross bred steers and lease for the second floor of G. D. champion steer classes; John F. Butz, Anderson's building on bighth street of Fort Worth, H. G. Kalhorn, Fort which will be handsomely furnished, Worth, hogs and sheep. and within a few months the lodge J. E. Boog-Scott, of Coleman, Texas,

toads grass cattle; judging all cham-pion car loads of grass cattle; judging REPAIRMAN HAD all champion car loads of cattle; judgall grade and cross-bred steers in class 2: judging Red Polled, grade and cross bred steers and helfers in class 5; judging Hereford specials, class 4; judging Aberdeen-Angus grade and W. B. MERCHANT BELIEVES THAT cross-bred cattle, class 6; 1:30 to 2 CAR WHEEL PASSED OVTR p. m., judging thorough-bred horses; 2 to 3 p. m., judging standard-bred trotting horses.

Night Session-8 p. m., horse show. Wednesday, March 17, Fort Worth Day-1:30 p. m., judging pure-bred Shorthorn steers, class 15, sections 1, 2, 3; 4; 1:30 p. m., judging American Was at Work Under Car When It Was Shorthorn' specials class 3; 1:30 p. m., judging all swine classes; 1:30 p. m.,

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Saturday, March 20,-9 a. m., grand

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Afternoon Session-2 p. m., horse

Judges-Samuel W. Knight of Fort

Worth, jacks' jennets and mules; Dr.

A. E. Flowers of Dallas, Thoroughbred

horses; Prof. W. S. Carlyle, Fort Col-

Antonio, Texas, draught and coach

tion of high school horses.

judging all sheep classes; 1:30 p. m., judging all champion classes in swine From Wednesday's Dally. W. B. Merchant, of 302 Lamar ave., and sheep; 1:30 p. m., judging sweepof its institution last night with the stakes and champions in all single a car repairer in the employ of the installation of eleven candidates and steer classes in the Coliseum; 1:30 to Fort Worth & Denver had a miracu-2 p. m., judging Hackney horses; 2 to lous escape from a horrible death at fair is pronounced one of the most en- 3 p. m., judging German coach horses. about five o'clock yesterday afternoon Night Session-8 p. m., horse show, while making some repairs under a Thursday, March 18 .--- 1:30 p. m., | car in the Denver yards.

judging Angus breeding cattle; 1:30 Merchant was lying under a car at Frederick, Oklahoma, Grandfield p. m., judging Redd Polled breeding with his body across one of the rails fact that the negro was elected to ofand other points along the Wichita cattle; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., judging and so engaged with his work that he fice, however, is also being used by sion in men and women were idealized saddle horses; 2:30 to 3 p. m., judging was paying no attention to anything them as a means to an end by certain into things of worship, and these ideal-Percheron specials; 3 p. m., judging on the outside when the string of linfluences. championship and sweepstake horses. cars of which the one under which he Night Session-8 p. m., horse show. was at work was struck by a switch Friday, March 19.Farmers' Day-9 a. engine. m. judging Angus breeding cattle, con-

tinued; 9 a. m., judging Red Polled a chance to escape and believes that names of their lodges or their home breeding cattle, continued; 8:30 to 9 one of the car wheels passed over his a, m.;-mules; 10 to 10:30 a. m., judging body. in any event he was rolled over grade draught horses; 10:30 to 11 a he rail, but finally managed to get m., judging grade coach horses; 11 t

> He was picked up and carried to the passenger depot where Dr. Burnsides was called and after an examination announced that Merchant had sustained no broken bones and that his injuries consisted of bruises about the hips, on the right knee and on the side of his face.

Merchant was taken to the Wichita be resting easily this morning and it is believed that he will recover.

It is stated that Merchant was at not designated as a repair track.

were honored by the Dry Farming Coul gress today in the election of Prof E. C. Chilcott in charge of the government experiment station at Dalhart and Amarillo as chairman of the resolutions committee., G. A. Martin of El Paso as secretary. H. G. Hays of Hereford was appointed on the nominations lutely sure way of checkmating this committee. Prof. H. P. Attwater of negro colinization would be to in some Houston is in charge of the Texas ex- manner restrict the franchise of the hibit which attracts much attention.

Martha Washington Tea.

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we felt as if we had pulled back the

curtain of time and stood with the

We were ushered into the parlor by

Same Side Street

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Mrs. Smyre and after chatting to our

Clasbey as "Martha." She sat with-in a frame of stars and stripes, holding a tea pot of the olden time, from which den to disport thomselves and dance NARROW ESCAPE she poured themost tempting tea. themselves into nakedness before an audience of men and women. Beadgraceful dame of ye olden days pinned eyed managers tell the scrofula mindon each one a tiny hatchet as a sou- ed critics that they are giving this enir of the day. From every corner exhibition to promote a love of art and and door you could see some of Mai- to show that in realism is the highest those beautiful combs, barrets, tha's attendants all dressed to suit expression of art.

the ocasion. During the entire after- Art has been used as a panderer to noon and evening music was furnished the animal that is in educated man by the Young People, and none was and women since the savages began to more appreciated than the National draw with mud lewd pictures on the airs. When the sweet notes of "Amer bare rocks.

ica were sounded, every one joined It was Bacon who wrote once that in the singing of this dear old song. In the decay of a nation art prevailed. Between the hours of three and ten Art is the expression in music, in the people came continuously and the tone or on canvas or in marble of ladies feel grateful, for the tea was the minds of men. In the decay of a great success financially as well as a nation the expression goes to the socially. nude, to the lewd, and to the infam-

ous. Hence Bacon's dictum. The Negro and Oklahoma.

When Greece was dying from her Washington, Feb. 22 .- The fact that own rottenness, the splendid art of a there is a negro in the legislature of former strong period was in its de-Oklahoma, is causing the negroes to cay, and there followed it the purient look to the state with the idea that it and the banal. Deeds of strength and is for them a land of promise. The valor and heroism were no longer commemorated, but the lowest form of pasized things were transferred to stone There is in Washington a negro lawand canvass.

yer who went to Oklahoma last year When the Romans were content only and was paid a large fee by the negroes with warm baths and became voluptufor trying to prove the Jim Crow law arles, the young men became weak unconstitutional. It is understood that Then the fierce blare of cymbals and this lawyer, in a way still represents brass were discarded for the softer the negroes of Oklahoma and that he music of the reed and the stringed inis pointing out to the negroes in Washstruments. This music was the measington and elsewhere the opportunities ure of the character of the people, and Oklahoma affords. In fact there seems if you will examine the art of any to be a general plan of colonization of country you will find that as it benegroes in the new state. It is supcomes vicious and indecent it is mereposed that this system, while not exly the expression of the unbridled actly national in its scope, is being thought of those who gave it being. backed by the republican national com-Salome was produced before

'fashionable'' audience. Miss Garden, who sang the roll, is pronounced, The principle obstacle in getting neto be a great artist, a woman of culgroes to go to Oklahoma is the Jim ture and refinement, and more is the Crow statute. The negroes dislike that pity for Miss Garden.

more than anything else. But it is be-Strip the opera of its gorgeous suring pointed out that by colonizing a roundings, and you will find its counfew thousand of them in close counterpart in the orgies of the drabs of the underworld.

that they are infectious.

With the coming of the opera of

United States. It was held to be an staple or fancy groceries-high grade, 'artistic performance,'' and it was of the best quality, and at prices as hidden behind the curtain of a beau- low as good groceries can be sold for. checkmated in some manner. There tiful name, "The Dance of the Seven are now between 27,000 and 30,000 ne-Vells.''

> To the strong-minded man who can look upon indecency and hold his imagination under the grip of cold judgment, it, was a common can-can, like on river steamboats.

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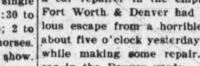
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> mittee. The idea being to make it a republican state.

Falls Sanitarium and was reported to

horses. Quanah Parker and his band work without having a signal display- ties in the state, the legislature could ed and that he was working on a track be made republican and the Jim Crow

law repealed. It is also pointed out that a few hundred negro votes would make it possible for negroes to hold office. THE DRY FARMERS It is doubtful if the people living 12 Oklahoma themselves realize the danger they are in if this plan which is being steadily worked out, is not

# **TEXANS HONORED BY**

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb, 24 .- Texans gro votesr in the state. Ten thousand more would probably make the state re publican, and if they were properly

expects to have one of the most ele- ringmaster of day horse show gant halls and club rooms in this section of the state.

Program Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The Fort Worth Fat Stock shows ranks with the big live stock expositions of the country and is probably the biggest annual event in the Southwest. A large number of Wichita country people will attend the show. The official program is as follows:

Saturday, March 13, Opening day-9 a. m., opening prayer by Dr. Daniels; introduction of the Governor by Hon. John F. Grant, Mayor of North Fort John F. Grant, Mayor of North Fort FIFTEEN DEATHS Worth; address by Gov. T. M. Camp- FIFTEEN DEATHS bell; response by Hon. Louis Wortham, Fort Worth; address by Senator W. A. Harris of Lawrence, Kansas.

Afternoon Session-1:30 p. m., judging Hereford breeding cattle; judging Shorthorn breeding cattle; 1:30 to 2 of wind and rain in Eastern Arkansas dining- room where Mesdames Filgo, p. m., judging Clydesdale horses; 2 to Northern Mississippi and Western Lee and Hunt looking quaint and dain-2:30 p. m., judging Belgian horses; 2:30 to 3 p. m., judging Shire horses. Evening Session-8 p. m., old Confederate drill, sham battle and army maneuvers and old fiddlers' contest.

Sunday, March 14 .- Gates will be open, but no exhibition of live stock. Monday, March 15 .- 9 a. m., judging advices stating but two buildings re- patriotic feeling was indeed aroused, Hereford breeding cattle, continued; 9 a. m., judging Shorthorn breeding cattle, continued; 9 to 11 a. m., judging Near Augusta the dead number six cer of the table was a small drum, Percheron horses; 11 to 12 a. m., and others injured and in Lonoke one with tiny flags surrounding it. Upon judging Morgan horses.

Afternoon Session-8 p. m., judging trated and the full extent of the dam-Hereford breeding cattle, continued; p. m., judging Suffolk horses.

Night Session-8 p. m., horse show. Tuesday, March 16.-1:30 p. m., judging car loads fat cattle; judging best that can be made, 45c a gallon. car loads feeding cattle; judging car 247-1t TREVATHAN & BLAND.

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that have their reputation in mind as well as the profit.

Superintendent-William Anson of Chirstoval, Texas, day horse show de-

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partment; Byron C. Rhome, Saginaw, a prettier scene, than the home of Mrs. Tex., Hereford department; John W. L. Robertson's Monday afternoon, Brown, Granbury, Tex., Shorthorn dewhere the Baptist ladies served tea partment; W. R. McKamy, Renner, in the old Colonial style. ''Old Glory' Tex., Red Polled department; Gerard fluttered and waived from the front O. Cresswell, Olin, Tex., Angus deporch, beckoning to all who passed partment; John F. Burgess, Fort Worth to come in and enjoy a real feeling fat cattle department; William Calvert, of patriotism. Fort Worth, hog department; Prof. J. C. Burns, College Station, Texas, stuand gracious manner by Mesdames dents' judging contest. Fry, and W. S. Clasbey, who were



hearts content were shown into the Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.-A storm Tennessee yesterday was quite severe ty in their caps and aprons, served according to dispatches received early delicious refreshments. today. In the counties of Lonoke, In the decorations the national col-Woodruff, Prairie and Poinsett, in ors were used profusely. Tiny flags Arkansas, theforce of the storm was were seen on every side. Red and especially heavy. The fown of Fisher white Carnations were also used in the was practically devastated. Meager decorations. In the dining room the main standing while six persons were a very large picture of George Washkilled and a number of others injured. ington hung over the door. In the cenchild was killed. The wires are pros-

age is not yet known. In Mississippi streamers reached from the chandeller 1:30 p. m, judging Shorthron breeding and Tennessee great damage was done to the corners of the table. Nor was cattle, continued; 1:30 to p. m., to 3. to property but no casualties have been reported.

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It appears now that the only abso-

make the legislature republican.

An Epoch of Base Indecency. New York is reveling in Salome, a

musical epic of indecency and degeneracy. Art covers the name of an exhibition at one of the opera houses in New York city, which, in bald libricity, is as infamous as any exhibition that wrecked and ruined the manhood and womanhood of Greece in the Paphlan groves thousands of years ago.

to San Francisco. The libietto of the opera of Salome is from the pen of that hideous caricature of humanity, Oscar Wilde. The music was composed by a man who, failing to reach the heights scaled by Wagner, Beethoven, Mozart and Gounod, turns to tricks, trivialities and

charlatanism. Salome was imported and served to the Americans as a novelty. The story itself is mere fiction. Flaubert seized upon one or two texts of the Scriptures and wrote a gorgecusly imaginative story of the death of John the

Baptist, the terrors of Horod, the schemings of Herodias and the dancing of the daughter.

Flaubert's Herodias has all the color and the beauty and all the golden ornamentation that are in Salambo Whereas, Salambo is a story of material things, the story that he tells of Herod and Herodias has more of the this drum stood the figures of "George spiritual quality, and this adds to it a and Martha." Red, white and blue degree of lightness and attractiveness which is not found in Salambo. Wilde improved on Flaubert's story the hatchet forgotten; for on each side and makes Salom, the daughter of of the table lay a bright red hatchet, Herodias, rather than the mother, the reminding us of the story of the chercentral figure. In Salome there is one verity. The Glancing to one corner we saw the

Carthagenian lived in the flesh; possibly did Mahto. Beyond this, all else lome there were Herodias, Herod, John the Baptist and Salome in actuality. but the love of Salome for John the Baptist, the premier motif of the opera, is the creature of Wilde's fancy.

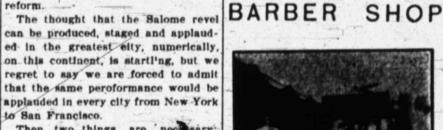
The disgusting outburst of passion from the living woman over the dead head is conceived and born from the

putrid and degenerate brain of a man whose literary ability was transcendent, but whose perconality was so re- asked for.

volting that clean men in his own country, in speaking his name, turn was found asleep during his time to their heads away. This mess of pollution is brought to not be found.

New York, staged and offered for public exhibition. It is called art. Wo- believed, will not willingly resign and men opera singers of beauty and tal- will ask an investigation.

our people. The motives inspiring all of them may be good, but it is unfortunate that our crusaders do not make a better selection of things needing reform.



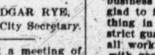
Then, two things are 'nechsary' First, that such things as Sateme be suppressed by the police as common nulsances, but greater is the necessity for clean thought and clean living on the part of the individual, that, when these exhibitions are offered, instead

of applauding, they would turn from the place of production in disgust and T. M. SIMS, PROP. shame. Then we would be cleanminded, and the clean-minded are pure of heart, and the pure of heart shall see God.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Notice to Bankers.

It is ordered by the City Council that the City of Wichita Falls will roceive sealed proposals for the custody of the City funds from any Banking corporation doing business in the city or any Association or individual. Banker doing business in said city, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the city. Said Council will meet on the 8th day of March, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. to receive and consider such bids. The proposition shall be to have the custody of ruch funds only from date of acceptance of bids till the first Monday in July, 1909. The privilege will be granted to the Bank or Banker or association offering the highest rate of is imagination. In the story of Sa- interest on daily balances and giving satisfactory bond as required by law. The City Secretary will publish notice hereof in one issue of the Wichita

> EDGAR RYE, City Secretary.



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W. W. Coleman.

It is reported that at a meeting of city council, the resignations of two

Weekly Times.

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members of the city police force were

It is said that one of 'he officers

be on duty and that the other could The two officers concerned it is



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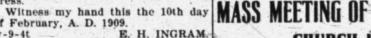
commodious residence in the south part of town.

The second Overbey and Trantman building is nearing completion. It will as, which is also his post office adbe occupied by the Moore drug store.

The public school library received 46 of February, A. D. 1909. new books Thursday./

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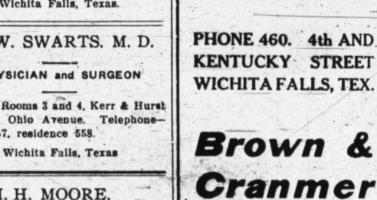
daughter did not kill him.





live because they worked. 'Watch them dance and watch them prance.

Swing them around this Riley ranch." DR. M. H. MOORE, So through square dance, waltz, two step and barn dance went the members



The Mothers' Club had its second meeting Friday at 4 p. m. at the school building. The organization was perfected. A program was rendered, several new members were admitted, and a definite work planned. The manner in which the ladies have entered this great movement means much for the future of our community.

Mrs. Younger entertained the Ladies 1908 Club and the Christian Women's Board of Mission Auxiliary Thursday afternoon. 'Five o'clock dinner was served. All pronounced it a decided success and one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

The 1908 Club will tender a Washington reception to the citizens at the school building, Monday evening, Feb. 22. This club is doing a good work and should have the support of all. They

have a good course of study for the members, and a library that is accessible to all.

Miss Mary Clark of Thorp Springs, Texas is visiting her brother, Prof Lee Clark.

The 42 club met at Mrs. Trautman's last evening. Their next meeting will hard. be with Mrs. Maddill at the residence of Mrs. Stone.

The public school nine defeated the WAS SUICIDE town nine recently in two practice games.

A dairy association and a poultry club should be organized here. It is hoped that this may be done soon.

Mr. Graham Kemp has gone to Quanah on business.

Dr. Witte has been suffering with the grip this week.

Adolp Witte, the son of John Witte, who lives about two miles north of town, accidentally shot himself while hunting. It is thought that he will recover, although he will de disfigured.

The school fence is almost completed those who undertook this much needed even if she were living today. improvement." Trees will be set out soon.

Mrs. Frank Boyd and Miss Mary Clark were the guests of Mras. Dan j Hooks in the country yesterday. Mrs. Jno. T. Overbey returned on Thursday from Dallas, where she had been to purchase her spring millinery stock.

Mrs. W. R. Ferguson and children returned Thursday from Teague, Texas, where they visited relatives.

Among other things discussed at the Commercial Club Thursday evening, was the establishing of an interdenominational college at this place. This is

Thornberry and Friberg Notes.

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Thornberry, Tex., Feb. 22, 1909. Mrs. Joseph Stephenson is quite sick with phneumonia.

Mrs. Edith Reed was real sick last week with gripp but was, reported better.

On account of so much sickness in our community there was not very many that attended church yesterday.

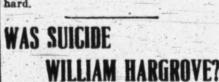
Friberg, Tex., Feb. 22,1909.

Little McGhee, the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Wisdom has been quite sick the last few days with gripp but is better.

Miss Johnnie Gardner and Katle Lavall spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls.

A few nights ago Mr. William Fri berg came near losing his smoke house and all of his meat, lard and

sausage. The faithful work of Messrs. Thornton, Carey, Wills, Geyer and Fountain saved him many dollars and what might have been a very serious. loss as the wind was blowing quite



Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 22 .- The insurance agent known as George Ryan who committed suicide here Saturday is believed to be William Hargrove, of Bowle, Texas, brother of Walker Hargrove, the notorious outlaw killed in Fort Worth recently. The body is

awaiting identification. The fact that Eve had to make her

own clothes and do her own work down on account of not being able to and means much for the enterprise of would bar her from society, anyhow,





From Monday's Dally.

At the regular meeting of the Pas ors' Association this morning it was decided to call a mass meeting of all the laymen of all the churches at the Baptist church at 3 p. m. next Sunday for the purpose of considering the advisibility of holding a union revival meeing some time during the spring. At the meeting of the pastors, the proposal met with favor and it was decided to have the final decision with the members of the several churches of the city. It is hoped that the laymen will give the matter earnest and prayerfud consideration during the

week and that they will come out to the meeting Sunday afternoon.

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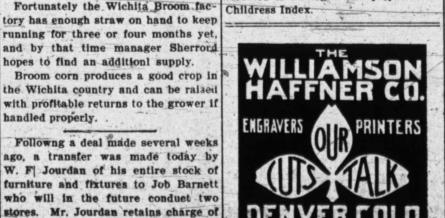
hopes to find an additionl supply.

Joker's Ad Followed by Army of Canine Owners Wishing to Sell. and its people.

There were more than sixty couples Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22 .- The police are on guard today in front of the at the Rilcy dance and among them was noticed: T. W. Kerrigan of Lewreesidence of William Gaynor, who had iston, Maine: John Kerrigan Jr., of been made the victim of an advertisement in a Sunday paper signed with Lewiston, Maine; M. E. Kerrigan and wife of Quanah, John Kerrigan of Dalhis name and announcing that he wishlas, Texas; Bob Richmond and wife. ed to buy two bulldogs and two Fox

Johnnie Jones and wife, and John Tanterriers. The practical joke resulted in a blockade of iraffic and so much nehill of the FF ranch. Ed Hunt and wife, Joe Powell and wife. The music noise was made during the night that for the dancing was furnished by Green an appeal was made to the authorities, Smith, violin; Hub Mayo, violin; Toll who finally managed to clear the street Nichols, guitar. of a host of animals brought for Gay-

Childress May Have New Opera House Childress may have a new opera SOARING SKYWARD. house soon. Local men are interested. Secretary McNulty reports several who Broom corn is selling in the open are willing to take stock in a company market at \$150 per ton and the demand for this purpose. Mr. Carl Boller, is in excess of the supply, many fa.theater architect of Kansas City, is in tories having been compelled to close the city for the purpose of conferring with the Board of Trade and those interested in having a new playhouse .-



and it safe to say no better dancers could be found anywhere than those, who in the limited space of the dwelling room, did the 'One come up and two come down And make your big-feet jar the

ground.'' The dance at Riley's was in a few vays different from many other social gatherings which take place two and ometimes three times each week at iomes and ranch houses of the neighborhood and prove the progress of cople in providing means of enter-

aining themselves. 'Salt the cow and catch the calf. Meet her again and promenade half." So the prompter favored dance orders with phrases and illusions which voiced the world and its work these people know so well and perhaps some day from such rhymes as these will be evolved a folk song of the Panhandle

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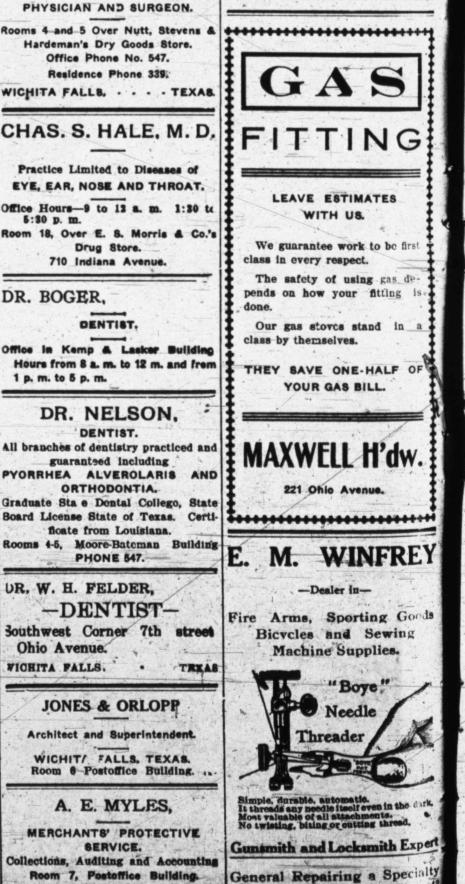
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Rev. R. C. Pender of Abilene was

Lon Burrow, formerly of this city,

Mesdames W. P. Chaffey and Mrs.

Walker Hendricks returned last

J. D. Cowden, of Petrolia was in the

Mrs. Frank Jackson left this morning

D. L. Lindley, a druggist from Archer

Le Baron Adams left today for St.

E. B. Stevens of the firm of Nutt.

Master James Martin Williams, of

Mrs. T. H. Huggins and little son of

Miss Irene Jones, one of the sales

ladies for the Wichita Valley Mercan.

tile company of this city left today for

for Lufkin. Texas, to<sup>®</sup> visit her father,

city today on his return from a busi-

purchase goods for his firm.

ness trip to Southern Texas.

Rev. J. H. Stafford and family.

# Personal Mention.

### From Friday's Daily.

Tom Felder returned today from a visit with Mrs. Felder at Hempstead. Mrs. James L. McCall Jr. of Weatherford is the guest of Mrs. D. P. Woddward.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Petrolia were among the local visitors in the city today.

W. G. Eustis, a prominent citizen of Henrietta, was looking after business matters here today.

J. C. Ralston, a business man from Iowa Park, was shaking hands with friends here today.

L. R. Duff, a hardware merchant of Randlett, Oklahoma, was in the city today on business.

Mrs. Russell Eakin and children of Dundee were the guests of friends in the city today.

County Commisioner W. S. Burnett from Burkburnett, was transacting business in the city today.

W. M. Meredith of Sabo, Oklahoma, was in the city today en route to the Petrolia oil field on business.

Percy Cobb left this morning for Dallas to accept a position as traveling salesman with the American Tobacco Company.

Mrs. T. H. Huggins and little son of Amarillo are in the city viisting Mrs. Huggins parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gullahorn.

Miss Willie Roberts of Randlett, Oklahoma, passed through the city /today on her way to Ryan, Oklahoma, for a visit with relatives.

Judge Robert Kerr and wife of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were in the city today, the guests of Judge A. H Carrigan and family, while en route to Archer City to visit relatives and friends.

### From Saturday's Dally.

Mrs. C. R. Eisley of Childress is in the city, the guest of the St. James. David Rodgers, postmaster at Jolly was meeting friends here today.

A. Lindberg and Miss Nellie Lyons were granted a license to wed yesterday.

Messrs. W. H. Ellinger and Homer McGregor of Petrolia were here on business today.

Rev. R. E. Farley, who has been in Dallas for several days is expected to return tonight

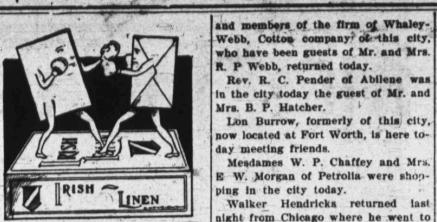
Mrs. F. H. Gohlke and daughter returned this afternoon, after spending several weeks at Dallas.

R. S. W. Parker, traveling representative for the Dallas News, is here on business today.

G.W. Ray, a business man from Mc-Alester, Oklahoma, is in the city prospecting for a location. Editor J. C. Adams of the Petrolia

Round-Up, and his family, were among the local visitors in the city today.

R. T. Hooks, one of the prosperous farmers from Grandfield, Oklahoma,

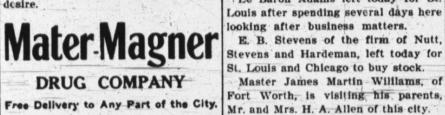


A TIE MATCH

#### would result from a boxing match between the paper and envelopes that we sell, for one cannot get along without the other.

IRISH LINEN. LINEN BOND, FOREIGN NOTE.

City was here today en route to Burkand many other kinds are here at our burnett, Texas, to visit relatives. Marked with your monogram if you desire.



Childress, who have been visiting Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Dean and little son of Huggins parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mabeldean, who have been visiting rel-Gullahorn of this city, returned this atives at Vernon, were in the city toafternoon. day en route home, accompanied by

Mrs. Dean's mother. Mesdames W. Lee Moore and A. S Cockrell of Fort Worth are in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Maricle and family. Miss Bertha Taylor one of the teach

Vernon, left this afternoon for Holli convenes in that city today. day to visit relatives.

Mr. Harvey Tremain and family of Hartsburg, Missouri, are in the city. the Wichita country and will probably locate in Wichita county.

Mr. T. J. Taylor, president of the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company, received a telegram this morning announging the death of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Simmons, which occurred at her home in Ardmore last night. Mr. Taylor will leave for Ardmore in the morning to attend the funeral.

#### Vrom Monday's Dally.

Sheriff Hughes, of Amarillo was in the city today.

Mrs. Dearle Holden of Fort Worth, is the guest of Mrs. George Mater. T. E. Whalley and Luther Webb; two

prominent business men from Bowle,

friends here today.

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Judge S. P. Huff of Vernon was a visitor in the city today. friends.

Fort Worth, returned this afternoon. ness today. W. H. Wright, a prosperous farmer Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitehead are and stockman from Byers was herrithe happy parents of a fine baby, born

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ing for Byers to look after legal business H. D. Holley, a business man from

Burkburnett, was shaking hands with Mrs. Julius Ziegler of Fort Worth is

Fort Worth to visit her friend, Miss Ethel Carr. J. A. Bradley, and their sister, Mrs. P. Messrs, R. E. Huff, Clyde Thatcher, William McGregor and Claude Woods, left yesterday for Fort Worth to aters in the public schools of this city, and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Huggins of tend the Bankers' association which

Capt. Will A. Miller, Sr., and wife and their son Mr, Stewart Mille .; of Amarillo, who have been visiting their-Mr. Tremain says he is well pleased son and brother, Dr. R. L. Miller and with what he has seen of Texas and family of this city, left today for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

## From Tuesday's Dany.

J. D. Meredith of Petrolia, was transacting business here-today. Miss Connie Wills left this morning for Cleburne to visit relatives. Attorney E. T. Duff, of Fort Worth, in the city on legal business. Rev. S. J. Schaefer returned this afternoon from a visit with relatives

