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NUMBER 280

THERE ARE OVER SIXTY OF "HIM" IN CITY, ACCORDING TO THE DIRECTORY.

Thirty-Four Joneses, Thirty-Three stelly to make a complete round up. Johnsone and Thirty-One Williamees

Statistics compiled from the 1010 ty directory, which was issued reently, show that Smith is the most merous person in Wichita Falls. names in.

Next to Smith, Brown is the most revalent. He numbers thirty-eight, under the auspices of the Aero Club our, Johnson with thirty-three and be official. Curtiss, Willard and Ham-Villiams with thirty-two.

The Smiths include almost every profession and trade and are about TRUEBLOOD EXPLAINS rofession and trade and are about they are anywhere else. The percentage of Jones' here is rather small, as they outnumber Smiths in many places. There are supposed to be about five thousand separate families of Smiths in the United States.

MARSHALL GOES DRY.

Local Option Election in Harrison County Precinct is Quiet.

Texas News Service Special.
Marshall, Tex., April 6.—Precinct No. 3 of Harrison County, including Marshall, went dry in a local option election yesterday, by a majority of other compress for compression, as approximately 160. The election was a part of the 400 bales was purchased spirited and both pros and antis were from dealers in this city, and that the active throughout the day in muster- entire amount concentrated on the ing their forces to the polls. Despite platform of the Wichita Falls Comthe interest manifested in the election, press Company. Therefore, according the day passed off quietly and no disc to Mr. Trueblood, it is ridiculous to operators and Miners Fail to Reach turbances of note occurred.

The citizens of Jefferson celebrated the victory for prohibition last night, Northwestern Compress Company, a and at Marshall by cannonading, ring competitor of the Wichita Falls Coming of bells, etc.

ENTRAP DULANEY-TES-TIMONY IS SUBMITTED

By Associated Press.

Jackson, April 6.—Representative Cowart testified before the bribery investigation today that he was present at the conference where the plan was formed to entrap Dulaney. He stated that Dulaney suggested to him Shakeup is Expected To Follow An- firms in the cash trade. that it might be to his personal interest to vote for Percy and asked if Texas News Service Special.

Denison, April 6.—The M., K. & T. a thousand dollars would influence his vote. Cowart replied: "Don't think it railway officials headed by Edwin Percy knew any one was trying to purchase votes he would withdraw from the race."

MUST RENDER ASSESSMENTS.

Says Assessor. To the Times:

The time limit for rendering property ing the meeting. for 1910 will expire May 1st, and no assessment will be received after that garding the reported shake up among date. All who have not yet rendered the officials of the Katy, Hawley detheir property will please do so at clared there was nothing in the rumor, once, so that every thing can be closed and said: "Mr. Allen, president of the up properly on May 1st.

It is made the duty of the assessor to report to the grand fury the names are all good men." all parties who have been called on for an assessment of their property and who failed to give the same. I can be found at my office at the court iouse and will be glad to receive assessments at any time prior to May W. J. BULLOCK.

CANCELS ENGAGEMENT FOR VISIT TO INDIANA **FOLLOWING CONVENTION**

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C. April 6.—Presi-Infantry, colored,

SANK IS ENTERED.

Robbers Kill and Rob in Town Near Pitteburg.

Pittsburg, April 6.—Five suspects ere locked up in the Stowe township lice station and more arrests are expected hourly, due to last night's SAYS NOTHING WAS DEMANDED FRESENT INCUMBENT VICTORtragedy at McKees Rock, where the Victor Banking Company's building was entered and the general manager and bookkeeper shot and killed and several citizens wounded. The robbers escaped with less than five hundred in cash. The city, county and Borough police are working desper-

AVIATION MEET.

Memphis To Be Scene of Airship Exhibiton.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—Weather There are sixty-four of him, not in- conditions are almost perfect for the studing those too young to get their aviation meeting which begins today. Many visitors are in the city from sursunding states. The meeting is held hile Jones comes third with thirty of America, and the records made will liton will make flights.

ABOUT COTTON SHIPPED BY ALLEGED SWINDLER

W. D. Trueblood, superintendent of the Wichita Falls Compress Company, when asked regarding the various statements in circulation in many of the papers of the state touching on the Hudspeth and Alexandre cotton swindle, says that it is untrue that this cotton was ever offered to any assert that this particular cotton had been effered for compression to the rexas News press Company.

alls Compress Company, and that open bill of lading reading: "From agrees to grant the increase in wages. G. Alexandre, Wichita Falls, to G. Alexandre, Galveston."

As to the report that this cotton contained foreign matter, such as oak timbers, etc., Mr. Trueblood says it is false. There was nothing in the 800 bales except straight ootton.

KATY MEETING TODAY.

nual Session.

will." Admitted that Dulaney said "If Hawley, of New York, made a brief stop here this morning en route to Dallas where the annual meeting of the M., K. & T. of Texas will be heldthis afternoon. Included in the party are Frank Trumbull, A. A. Allen and Baron Natalie of Paris, France. They TimeWill Expire On First of May, spent the night at Atoka, Oklahoma. It is reported there will be a big "shake up" among the officials follow-

> When interviewed this morning reroad, and myself are very well satisfled with the present officials and they

HERO MAKES RESCUE.

Pulls Woman and Two Children out of Burning House.

Texas News Service Special. El Paso, Tex., April 6.—Ike Good man of this city, at the risk of his County Tax Assessor, life, saved a mother and two children from death in a fire in the tenement quarter last night. He entered the home- before the arrival of the firemeh and dragged out all three. They were overcome by smoke.

NEGROES DID SHOOTING.

Court of Inquiry Sustains Old Browns ville Charge.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—The the bullet piercing her heart. dent Taft has cancelled his engage Military Court of Inquiry, which dur- Mr. Cornellus and his wife had been While no statement was issued in re ing the shooting up of Brownsville, husband is prostrated with grief. He held from the residence today.

OF AMERICAN THAT WAS NOT REASONABLE.

His Open Sympthy and Friendship for Methodist Would Work Them Harm.

Oncinnati, April 6.—In a special cablegram to the Times-Star of this city from Cardinal Merry Del Val, regarding the Roosevelt incident, a new light is thrown on the affair by the Cardinal, who says:

"The holy see a reason to fear that Roosevelt, unwittingly and in perfect good faith, might be led into showing open sympathy and friendship for the Roman Methodist propaganda and it was therefore requested that he avoid being dragged into such a position,

"It was simply a question of com mon courtesy and was not incompatible with the rights and freedom of American citizen."

Rome, April 6.—Former President Roosevelt's stay in Rome today was For Assessor and Collector-Harry filled with social functions. The historian, Ferrero, entertained Roosevelt and a few other friends at luncheon Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon was the Hughes 404; J. D. Avis, 292; E. H. guest of Mrs. Leishman, wife of the Underwood, 130. American Ambassador. Later Roosevelt went to the Embassy and met Leishman and his guests. Roosevelt this evening will be present at a disner tendered by the municipality of a total of 953 votes, one more than Rome and will leave at midnight for both the candidates for mayor. The Spezia.

STRIKE TO CONTINUE

Agreement.

Service Special. Fort Worth, Tex., April 6.-The scale committee of the joint conference of operators and miners failed He also asserts that the bill of lad- to reach an agreement today and the ing he signed for this cotton did not miners will probably continue their about five votes to every three retil the Southwestern Interstate Coal the bills of lading offered him was an Operators' Association meets and

BIG GRAIN FAILURE.

Merritt and Company Go To Wall In great things of him in his present po-Chicago.

today. The firm for many years has member of the past city council. A., A.

sand, and assets three hundred and | "balance wheel." Dr. J. F. Reed has fifty thousand.

state Y. M. C. A. convention at Waco first time. will teave tonight to attend the meet-Farley, and J. C. Mytinger,

Springfield, Ills., April 6.—Elections

which joined the "dry"column.

ten "dry" towns remained true to their

YOUNG WIFE KILLED.

Gun in Husband's Hands is Accident

ally Discharged.

Texas News Service Special. Cushing, Tex., April 5.—While her

husband was cleaning a 22-caliber

Chicago, April 6.—The suspension of elected as collector and assessor yes- future. the cash grain house of Merritt & Co. terday, received a flatetring endorsewas announced on the board of trade ment of his work. J. A. Richolt was a been one of the most important Hughes will hold public office for the Dalhart and El Paso After Next Confirsts time. He is a leading attorney The Habilities are two hundred thou- of this city and is considered a good served as alderman before. T. P.

WETS ARE VICTORIOUS WESTERN UNION WINS IN SUPREME COURT, IN ILLINOIS CANTEST. TEXAS OUSTER FAILS

Texas News Service Special.
Austin, Tex., April 6.—The Texas pared with nineteen "wet" towns Union because the company refused fore taking any action. to pay the state a \$100,000 fee to do Seventy-two "wet"towns voted to re- business in Texas. The Supreme tain the saloon, while one hundred and | Court bases its finding on the decision of the federal supreme court, which held that a similar Kansas law was unconstitutional.

TEMPLARS TO MEET.

Annual Conclave of Commandery at Houston.

Texas News Service Special. Houston, Tex., April 6.—Houston is rifle at their home near here Mon-resplendent with decorations in honor day, the gun was discharged, and Mrs. of the annual conclave of the Grand him, the bullet grazing his cheek. Henry Cornellus was instantly killed, Commandery of Knights Templar of Texas, which commences tomorrow. ment to visit Indianapolis on May 5th. Ing the last year has been investigat married only three months and the er, arrived from El Paso this morning. grand captain of the guard.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

One Hundred New Members Added Today's Meeting.

Texas News Service Special.
- Fost Worth, Tex., April 6.—One hundred new members were obtained by the Texas Conservation Congress IOUS IN CITY ELECTION BY nical character were read. The Texas SAFE VOTE. Irrigation Congress, a somewhat simllar association, at it's today's session, adopted a resolution urging the appointment of an irrigation commis-

sholt, Hughes, Reed and Hickman

Will Be Members of the City

City Attorney-Fred W. Household-

Assessor and Collector-Harry F.

Aldermen (short term)-Dr. J. F.

yesterday. A total of 953 votes were

east, which is the highest yet record-

For Mayor-T. B. Noble, 585; J. T.

For City Attorney-Fred W. House-

For Aldermen (full term)-J. W.

For Aldermen (short term)-Dr. J.

Harry Robertson led the ticket with

officers and aldermen will be sworn

Mr. Noble was elected yesterday for

the fourth time, he having already

served the city six years as mayor

and his friends feel that the result of

yesterday's contest is a further en-

dorsement of his work for the city

during his long tenure of office. He

torney, is a young man who recently

graduated from the State University.

He has been a resident of Wichita

Falls less than a year, but has a large

in probably on tomorrow night.

F. Reed, 587; J. L. Jackson, 432; T. P.

Stone, 366; J. A. Richolt, 472; A. A.

Council.

Mayor-T. B. Noble.

Reed, T. P. Hickman.

were cast as follows:

Young, 353.

holder, 918.

Robertson, 939.

Hickman, 652.

Robertson.

A. A. Hughes.

BURNED TO DEATH.

them to the legislature.

sion of ten members to draw up some

Texas irrigation laws, then submit

Young Dallas Man Meets Fate In Rooming House Fire.

Texas News Service Special.
- Waco, April 6.—Dallas Durham a young man was burned to death early ed the plan to issue forty thousand this morning in a fire which destroy- dollars in school bonds and carried aldermen (full term)-J. A. Richolt, ed a rooming house on Austin street, the proposition by that safe majority Durham fought desperately to escape that deserving bond issues always rethe flames. His body was found in the ceive in this city. A total of three hallway with his hands clutching his hundred and eighty-six votes were Above are the city officials for the clothing. The building belonged to J. cast, which is considered a good vote next administration, as decided by the C. Riley. The loss is eight thousand for a bond issue. voters of Wichita Falls at the election dollars.

east, which is the highest yet record-ed in a city election here. The votes CREATH TO ESTABLISH **NEW NATIONAL BANK AT WELLINGTON SHORTL**

H. D. Creath, cashier of the First National Bank at Burkburnett, was in the city today and said to a Times reporter that he had tendered his resignation as such, to take effect May 1st, with the view to engaging in the banking business at Wellington, Texas.

In the Wellington bank he will have associated with him Mr. J. C. Done- fall. ghy of this city, and others. The new bank is to be known as the Wellington National Bank and is to be capitalized at \$25,000.

Mr. J. I. Staley, at present assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Burkburnett, will succeed Mr. Creath as cashier, and Mr. R. W. Ramsey, now bookkeeper of the institution, will be made assistant won by a majority of 232, receiving cashier.

Since the First National Bank of bear the receipt of the Wichita walkout for two or three months, un-Fred W. Householder, the city atbeyond the expectations of the stock holders, and the stock is now selling at 100 per cent above par.

There will be no further changes in the officers of the bank and Mr. number of friends here who expect Creath says that the same liberal policy which has characterized it in sition. Harry Robertson, who was rethe past, will be continued in the

PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN.

vention.

Texas News Service Special.

Amarillo, April 6.—The fight for the next convention of the Panhandle Hickman is a well known contractor Stockmens' Association has narrowed The Wichita Falls delegates to the who gets a seat at the counter for the down to Dalhart and El Paso, and E. H. Brainard of Canadian will probably The mayor and aldermen elected be elected the next president. The ating there. Wichita Falls will be rep- yesterday will be the first to receive tendance at the convention is at least resented by R. C. Carey, Rev. R. E. any material compensation for their seven thousand. Five hundred automobiles took part in the parade today. The election will take place temorrow.

NEW SUB-PORTS.

Orange and Beaumont May Be Added to List.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 6.-Representa-Ways and Means committee today and alleged to have been done by memnine "dry" towns went "wet" as com- ter suit brought against the Western the Treasury for recommendation be-

CAPTURES BURGLAR.

German Farmer Has Hand-to-hand Fight Near Chickasha.

Texas News Service Special Chickasha, Okla., April 6.—Joseph Hahn, a German farmer, residing near SOCIALISTS WIN OUT this city had a hand-to-hand encounter with a negro burglar early this morning at home. Hahn finally identified the negro and held him until the officer arrived. Hahn suffered a slight wound when the intruder fired upon,

I. H. Roberts, has received his ma-

BY SAFE MAJO

at today's meeting. Papers of a tech- ONLY TWENTY-NINE VOTES WERE CAST AGAINST THE PRO-POSED ISSUE.

Will Begin This Afternoon to Put Issue Into Effect For the New Buildings,

For school bonds, 367; against, 29. By a vote of almost exactly 12 to I. the property owners yesterday endors-

It is noticeable that between twenty and thirty votes are registered against almost every bond issue that comes up for adoption. The number rarely gets higher than thirty and is usually about twenty-five. Whether these are the same people every time cannot, of course, be ascertained,

The school board will meet this afternoon to canvass the result of the election and to take the preliminary steps preparatory to getting the bonds. approved and the other unwinding of red tape that is necessary before the money is available. It is hoped to be able to begin work on the new buildings within sixty days, at the latest, so as to get them completed in time for the re-opening of school next

GET FRANK PRIVILEGE.

Ex-Presidents Can New Send Their Mail Free.

Washington, April 6 .- A bill passed the house today by a vote of one hundred and twenty-six, granting the franking privilege to all ex-presidents and their widows. The measure met some opposition from democrats.

FROM LOCALS-LATTER MAKE BETTER SHOWING

Waco 5, Wichita Falls 3.

In a game of baseball that was a great improvement over the two preceding it, Waco again defeated Wichita Falls yesterday afternoon. The locals gave an excellent account of themselves but the usual numerous errors impaired their showing. Weeks pitched for the home team and gave a good account of himself, getting seven strike outs and yielding 7 hits. Curry for the visitors pitched a fair game allowing six hits. The final game of the series will be played today and the home team expects to give the Wacoans a surprise. Hancock will probably pitch today.

REPORT COMPLETED.

Brownsville Court of Inquiry Finishes Ita Work.

By Associated Press. Washington, April. 6.—The Court of Inquiry which has been investigating tive Dies of Texas was before the the shooting up of Brownsville, Texas, made a strong argument in favor of pers of the twenty-fifth infantry, colthe bill to make Orange and Beaumont ored, today signed the formal report. were held in Illinois cities and towns Supreme Court today reversed the de-yesterday on saloon issue. Thirty-cision of the lower courts in the ous-will refer the bills to the Secretary of obtainable.

> Cards are out announcing the approaching nuptials of William Prederic Weeks and Miss Katie Lou Avis, both of this city, at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday, April 14, at 1 p. m.

IN MILWAUKEE-HEAVY MAJORITY WAS POILED

By Associated Free.
Milwaukee, April 6.—The pluarality Harry A. Carpenter, grand command chine for the mixing of cement, and of Emil Seidel the social democratic will soon have it ready and in opera- candidate for Mayor in yesterday's Among others here are G. S. Sexton, tion. With the aid of this machine, election, according to complete regard to this decision it is believed to finds that the evidence clearly sus is a farmer, and both he and his wife grand prelate, of Dallas; Sam P. Coch- Mr. Roberts expects to be able to do co- turns, was seven thousand one hunbe a direct result of events at the tains the charge that the shooting enjoyed the esteem of the community. ran, deputy grand community, ran, deputy grand commun Indiana State republican convention was done by the soldiers of the 25th The funeral of Mrs. Cornelius was las, and P. L. Bell of San Antonio, faster than when all the work was by consist of twenty-one social democrats, ten democrats and four republicans.

Flaws in Rockefeller's Gift

the proposed great Rockefeller Foun we read: dation. While the comprehensive "It is proposed to make this Rockegrandeur of the plan by which, it is feller Foundation an international assumed, Mr. Rockefeller purposes to clearing-house in every conceivable consecrate the bulk of his millions to kind of charity work. Anyone who the uplift of humanity, primarily ap- wishes to leave money for the benefit pealed to the enthusiasm of a nation of mankind may leave it to the Rockthat loves big things for their very bigness, later comment is tinged with vantage of the economic saving in doubt, if not with suspicion. Our two costs of administration which will the platforms in the subways from previous articles on the Foundation come from the concentration of adminwere made up largely of favorable istrative control in charity work. comment. Now we turn to notice the Here we see the trust idea in oil and other side. Editorial spekticism on copper and steel frankly introduced the part of many cautious publications into philanthropy, "Bring on your is seconded by the announcement that bequests, ladies and gentlemen, and Senator Heyburn, and possibly Senator have them administered at hottom pri-La Follette, will criticise the project ces.' And by thus offering its unrival- rate of twelve miles an hour, while the in the senate, and that more active op- ed administrative machine at the lowposition to the Foundation Bill is al- est possible cost to rich folks mak- of nine, six and three miles per hour ready developing in the House of Repling their wills, the Rockefeller Founresentatives.

"One Western Republican Senator" is quoted in the Washington correshaving declared that, in his opinion indeed!" the proposed Foundation

"was merely an insidious scheme to cational institutions of the country in fit to apply a fund, augmented to per- the introduction of narrow loading the interest of the trusts, and that he would opose it vigorously on that ground. He cited the manner in which outlook!" Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, in which John D. Archbold is interested, has defended the Standard Oil Company and assailed Theodore Roosevelt as proof of his position. Chancellor Day, he pointed out, has not merely assailed Colonel Roosewelt and the progressive idea of Government regulation and control of corporations generally, but he has conducted an extensive propaganda in behalf of the trusts. This senator declares that the teaching of such ideas to the young men and women who attend Syracuse University is a menace to the welfare of the country."

The leding objections to the plan, as tentatively set forth in the conservative press, are: That the powers to be granted are dangerously broad, tated to use their policy-holders' mon-That the trustees of the Foundation ey to help 'save the country' in politare at liberty to consider such details ical 'crises.'" as the acquisition of railroad systems, the maintenance of monopolies, and even the control of legislation as contributory to "human progress." That the administration of a boundless trust-fund offers too great opportunities for corruption. That by giving large blocks of their own securities to charitable foundations, great industrial combinations might win immunity truly safe basis, and at the same time from public regulation. That enor. to give the best proof of the founder's mous capital may be diverted from large-mindedness and singleness of natural channels. That untold mill- purpose, future vacancies in the manions will be exempted from taxation and that the "trustification of benevo- of a college composed of men of such lence" menaces national and individ- national responsibility as the Presinal morality.

The New York Journal of Commerce objects that "death is held to loosen versities. the grasp of the millionaire over his wealth, not to perpetuate it." This pa-Judge Wright of the New York Court of Appeals, in 1865, that,

"If there is a single postulate of the on line of decisions it is that a trust without a certain beneficiary who can claim its enforcement is void, whether good or bad, wise or unwise."

After reference to the evils of the great religious foundations in England be no exemption from taxation.—Literto which corrective regulations were ary Digest. applied in the reign of Elizabeth, the Journal of Commerce concludes:

"It is tolerable clear that in the State of New York at least no such corporation as that outlined by Mr. Rockefeller could be legally constituted."

"It is admitted that the Foundation Bill contains safe-guards, providing that the trustees must make an annual raport of their operations to the Secretary of the Interior, and that "this charter shall be subject to alteration, ent, or repeal at the pleasure of the Congress of the United States." Yet the Springfield Republican doubts the efficacy even of this last provis-

"The point is that long before the activities of the Foundation could furnish ground for attack, as being an slinse of privilege, such an immense congeries of dependent institutions and elemosynary sgencies would have been bound to the Foundation by financial considerations that the abuses of administration would need to be exceedingly flagrant to drive Congress to revoking the charter, or even amending it, in spite of the protests of the horde of dependent interests. Their attitude could not be in doubt. They would necessarily support the power that supported them."

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bearing gifts." Such is the suggestion inclined toward "the syndicating or underlying many second thoughts upon monopolization of public charity." for

efeller Foundation, and thus take addation would in time tend to 'corner the market,' that is, practically control the business of philanthrophy in the forms. The idea, it is declared, only ence of the New York Times as United States. A ravishing prospect,

Moreover, to what purpose, consist ent with their own ieda of "human get control of the charitable and edu- progress," may not the trustees see haps a billion dollars? "Here," exclaims the Republican, "is a glorious Thus, for the continuous train moving

> "For isn't, the Requblican party in every Presidentail campaign the sole and three miles, respectively. remaining bulwark of Christian civilization, the only possible refuge from anarchy and chaos? A check from the Rockefeller Foundation to the party treasurer would, therefore, be entirely appropriate. Its funds also could be ition of speed between platforms, each legally used to fight Socialism as well increasing at three miles per hour, as tuberculosis, to subsidize the Irish party at Westminster to make the American President a life official, to help a propaganda to make Christian Science the established religion in the United States. If it be said that no trustees ever would be so unwise as that, the answer is that the management of our great life-insurance companies in recent years have not hesi-

Another editorial recalls that a fund left to be used by trustees for the aid of unfortunate women some years ago was actually employed to support a Socialist paper, on the idea that the success of Socialism will be the only cure for the social evil.

The New York Evening Post suggests that to place Foundation on a dent, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the heads of leading uni-

Replying to some of the criticisms at the request of Mr. Rockefeller, his adper, criticizing the indefininteness of viser, Mr. Starr J. Murphy, is quoted the benefaction, quotes a decision of as saying that under the provisions of the Foundation Bill the Government has full control. That, "as to a possible investment of the funds in Standcommon law established by an unbrok. ard Oil Stock, it may be properly and is comparatively easy to bribe nature. swered that no one has thus far objected that Mr. Carnegie's gifts have been principally Steel-Trust stock." And, that, except in the District of Columbia and the Territories, there would

DISPENSARY BILL IS VETOED.

Governor Haskell Says Whiskey Interests Slipped "Jokers" Into It.

Somewhere between Guthrie, Okla., and Asianta, Ga., on his recent trip to address the Anti-Saloon League, Governor Haskell vetoed the anti-liquor dispensary bill, enacted by the recent special session of the legislature. He says: "I vetoed the dispensary bill for two reasons. The first was because the whiskey interests had succeeded in slipping in some 'Jokers,' which would have allowed them to do as they pleased; and the second was that the measure was so loosely drawn that it would never have stood the tests of the courts. There were numerosu errors in the drawing of the measure, which would have caused it to be declared void."

Representative Jahn and Burnette and Senator Billups were the authors of the anti-dispensary bill in its various stages of passage through both houses. Its purpose was to abolish the dispensary for medical purposes, retaining a state agency for the sale of alcohol only to druggists for pharmaceutical purposes.

Uncertainty. The Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise tells of an Osage cattle buyer who rode up to a Washington county farmer the other day and said to him: "I ding today was that of Miss Elizabeth hear that you have a cow to sell. S. Rogers, daughter of William A. Rog-What do you ask for her?" The far- ers, the artist, and Mrs. Rogers, and mer eyed him a moment, and then Lieutenant Henry Sheldon Green. The said: "Be you the assessor, or has wedding took place at St. James' Episone of my crities bin killed on the copal church and was followed by a

PRESERVORD MOVING PLATFORMS FOR CROWD. Novel Method of Carrying People Pro-

posed for Chicago's New Subway.

Possibility of Chicago's proposed "We fear the Standard Oil Company Nor is the Republican favorably new subway being equipped with movwhen it became known that a New York contracting firm, which is now preparing to install moving platforms in certain portions of the subways in the Eastern city, intended to bring the matter to the attention of the local transportation committee and Bion J. Arnold, subway engineer.

> As planned in New York, where arrangements are being made to install Tenth street to Forty-second street under Broadway, and along Thirtyfourth street from river to river, there will be a seating platform and three auxiliary or loading platforms.

The platform with seats on it, according to the plan, will move at the loading platforms, will run at the rate respectively, the slowest moving platforms being on the outside, so that passengers can safely board the platvery much improved, is based on the moving platform which ran out into Lake Michigan during the world's fair.

"Provision is made for the loading and unloading of passengers at will by platforms moving at different speeds. at 12-mile speed there would be three loading platforms moving at nine, six

"The passenger steps from a stationary platform to one moving at the 3 mile speed, thence to 6-mile speed, and thence, unti reaching the ultimate speed of the train. The transmay be made without inconvenience. "The advantages of this arrange-

ment are: "A vastly increased capacity and eats for all passengers.

"There is no delay incurred by waiting for trains at stations, as the train is always there and constantly moving.

"Passengers may board or leave the train at any point at will, and instead of placing stations one-third of a mile apart, as on the present subway, they may be placed at every cross street, or, indeed, at any intermediate point, and the construction may take the form of a continuous arcade.

"The disadvantage is the fact that a larger investment is required. This, however, may be offset by the increase in earning power from larger patron age, short trips and from other re

"I have had this device most carefully investigated, and submit herewith typical method of operation. The designed as to be practically noiseless. The designs and estimates indicate that as a means of transportation this nethod of conveyance will be efficient, safe and reliable, and, with dense traffic, most economical."-Chicago Her-

TRYING TO BRIBE NATURE.

Writer Says Americans Think They Can Abuse Their Systems.

We Americans seem to think that it that we break all health laws, doing two or three days' work in one; eating as much at a single dinner or banquet as nature would require for two or three days: that we can abuse our system in all sorts of ways, and then make amends by drugging ourselves and patronizing the springs and other health resorts, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine.

Many Americans spend their lives oscilating between two extremes, abusing their bodies and doctoring them The result is dyspepsia, exhausted vitality, nervous diseases of all kinds, insomnia, mental depression, insantiy. The effort of great surgeons to save lives are often ineffective because the resisting power of the body has men reined by some form of vicious living,

or by overeating, undereating, lack of sleep or other transgressions of the laws of health. Many people die from minor surgical operations or amputations because of lack of physical reserve to assist in carrying them over

The person who lives a perfectly normal life has a vast physical reserve power, which would carry him through any ordinary disease, or tide him over any ordinary accident, a necessary amputation, or other needed operation. But when one uses up all his force, course he has little or nothing to fall back upon in case of a severe accident or other emergency which calls for a great expenditure of force or vitality.

Green-Rogers Wedding.

New York, April 6 .-- A notable wedreception at the Hotel Majestic.

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DEPEND on getting Correct, Faultless Tailoring and all wool material when you buy a

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That is why discriminating men come to us for their clothes and are always pleased.

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The chapters of Mme. Modjeska's

dotes of the notable and interesting

people she met and made friends with

in New York and Boston during her

first visit to America. What she her-

with Longfellow on her first visit to

"Although I was forewarned of his

brought to my room. One look of his

shake soon restored my mental equip-

cise, and put me at my ease. The

presence of this true, great poet, this

man endowed with the finest qualities

a man can possess, was a spiritual

"He spoke to me of Boston and its

celebrities, and acquainted me with

the names of Oliver Wendell Holmes,

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, James T.

Fields, Celia Thaxter and others, chaf-

fed me about going to Bunker Hill

monument, and asked me how I com-

pared the California weather with the

beautiful climate of Massachusetts.

He went on speaking in the manner of

a perfect man of the world, and simply

charmed me. Then my son came in

and we were both invited to luncheon

"Longfellow's great charm was just

that perfect simplicity, so rare in

celebrated men. There was not a

shade of patronizing air so frequently

assumed by people of superior stand-

ing, not a particle of the pomposity

I had more than once observed among

much less known writers. A celebrity

without concelt is a rare thing to be-

hold; he did not seem to care much

When I attempted to speak about

his poems, he interrupted me, and,

pointing to a handsome arm chair

standing in his study drew my attention to it by remarking jokingly that

the children liked his verses, because he had received that present from a

school on the-here he paused, and ad-

ded with a laugh, 'centennial' anni-

"Then as if regretting that he had spoken lightly on the gift, he grew

suddenly serious, and stroking the back of the chair with his hand, he

said almost tenderly, I prize it high-

versary of his literary activity,

for compliments.

feast for me.

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Scraphina Joins the Boycott.

"I am going to boycott the meat trust," said Seraphina. "What do vegetarians eat, anyway?"

I said that it was probable they ate vegetables.

"And nuts," said Seraphina. "I am very fond of nuts. I have never really approved of meat. I am glad, now, that something has happened to coerce me into giving it up. After I have subdued the meat trust and forced it calf's liver, would it?" to its knees, I am going after the butter and egg trust. By the time I have them my figure will be a lovely, shape-reserved for dinner.

ly sienderness." I suggested.

Serephina did not reply, instead she drink his blood," I quoted. took paper and pencil and wtn to work making out menus.

"For breakfast, bacon and eggs," she murmured. "would you call bacon

meat?" "There is a well defined leds that it is. I do not know whence the super-

supposed to be animal matter." "Then, if that is really meat, we can

not have it," sighed Screaphina, "though certainly a breakfast without bacon will seem queer. Eggs always look so lonesome without it. Don't you think so?"

luncheons let me see. It is hard to make a menu without meat; now isn't Phone 41 it? What would you suggest for lunch-

> ceanuts of course," I replied. "The vegetarians are agreed that this combination equals a pound of the tenderest porterhouse ever cut from a ticians are after your schools.—Baltiyoung steer. And think how easy to more Sun. prepare! You put your dates in one attractive dish, your peanuts, in another and, behold! luncheon is served, corn. Phone 261. It's the easiest thing in the world!"

"But I do not like peanuts," objected Seraphina.

"Oh yes you do!"I replied, encouragingly, "You really like peanuts-only you are not used to making a meal of them. When you have acquired this "Memoirs" in the March Century, fying and delightful."

Seraphina wrote "Dates and pea nuts" on her menu card, but her brow was wrinkled and she wore a dissatisfied look.

"It would not do to have

"Calf's liver is meat," waid I, severely, wherupon my friend heaved angot all the robber barons where I want other sigh and went on to the space

"Bouillion" said she, writing.

"You might as well eat the devil as

"Is bouillion made of meat??" inquired Scraphina with upraised eyes. "The best sort is reputed to be." Seraphina slowly scratched out bouil-

ion and spent a long minute in thought before she wrote "Cream of spinach." "I can have fish, can't I?" she askstition arose unless because it grows ed, and, being assured that she could, ******* set down romk and then bit the end of her pencil.

"What would you suggest for the next course?" she asked presently. "Walnut croquettes." I answered promptly.

"But Henry adores meat. I don't believe he would care to eat cro-I said they did and waited for more, quettes. Do you think it would be breaking my contract with myself if 1 at the poet's house in Cambridge. "Luncheon," went on Seraphina, ordered a crown roast of lamb? Do you think it would indicate that I was weak-minded if I had meat for one meal a day? It's so hard to make out a dinner without some big thing for-"Why four dates and a handful of that course."

> A Fair Warning. Better look out, people; the poli-

Your choice: Flaked rice, wheat or

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS.

Great Future Predicted for Work Beginning With Infants.

Sir Erasmus Wilson, the great skin specialist, said: "My specialty con- gagement at the Mason Opera House cerns the skin and everything in it." next Monday in "The Boys and Betty" Even so, the beauty specialist must she will occupy her own traveling have a ken, a knowledge, an exper- dressing-room. The idea of possessing ience, an imagination, far beyond his a portable boudoir is Miss Cahill's fellows. It is an almost unknown own, and it was constructed under her branch of medical science, one that personal supervision and direction. It perhaps will contain the most tender, is made of fireproof material, and will pathetic and religious sides and sur- be erected directly on the stage, so as roundings of all others, and the beauty to give the actress easy access to the doctor's advice and commands will be entrances. It is so constructed that it one of the strongest and most com- can easily be put together and taken petting and needed forces of modern apart again and is arranged with times. Precious advice and commands shelves and hooks for hanging dressare so sadly needed in this silly, sickly woman's world of vogue, mode and dressing-room would be. fashion. The beauty doctor will be Innovation is a crime to the moss-

back and the idea of a beauty doctor Woman's beauty is as much a product of perfect health as is the radiance of the stage floor, the sun from a cloudless day. So is too little heeded.

and disease that call for the fiter- for shipment to the next town. vention of the dentist, the neurologist, ophthalmologist, rhinoligist, dermatologist, the corsetler, and, alas, too often the gyneological surgeon. -New York Press.

National Guard Convention. Raleigh, N. C., April 6.—The annual neeting of the National Guard Association of North Carolina assembled in Raleigh today and was called to order in representatives' hall of the capitol run up and down stairs it would prove by Adjutant-General Armfield. The meeting will last two days and will be devoted to the discussion of various stage, she is able to avoid. Hence questions relating to the service as well as the transaction of the busihabit you will find them most satis abound with reminiscences and anec- ness of the association, including the election of officers for the year.

> Your choice: Rolled oats, cream of wheat, flaked hominy, grits or rice. self calls "one of the most important Phone 261. events of my stay" was the meeting 277-tf

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visit," she says, "I was quite over. kines. come with emotion when his card was 122-tf

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DRESSING-ROOM IS PORTABLE.

Marie Cahill Has New Worry-Saving

Device. When Marie Cahill openes her enes, etc., the same as the ordinary

While usually the star dressing one force to that domesticity so neces- rooms at first-class theatres are comsary for health, beauty and full family fortable enough, there are many playhouses in the country where this is not so. Frequently dressing rooms are only to be reached by ascending and taking rank with the foremost things descending long flights of stairs, so of the times will come as a shock to Miss Cahill conceived the idea of havsuch old fogles. But reason a little, ing one of her own, which can be erected on any convenient place on

At first thought it might seem that woman's health will be best secured a dressing-room of this kind could if viewed and handled from the point not be made as comfortable and homeof beauty. It fulfills the tremendous like as could something more subdoctrine of Hippocrates, a doctrine of stantial, but this is not the case, and anticipation of disease, that nowadays the actress has grown to be very fond of her portable boudoir. It is furnish-The beauty doctor will-indeed, ed with all the modern trappings of must-begin on the female infant and rugs, furniture and pier mirrors, and see that her eyes, teeth, breathing, a half-hour's work on the part of the heart, lungs, hair, digestion, skin, stage hands and electricians puts it in brain, everything, is in perfect order, commission, and it stands until the and so by years of anticipation he will end of the engagement, when it is prevent those ravages of disorders just as easily packed up and ready

By having her own dressing-room Miss Cahill always feels at her ease, everything being arranged by her maid so that it will be in the same place every night during the season. The great advantage is the gaining of time and conservation of energy. "The Boys and Betty" the comedienne wears a number of expensive and beautiful gowns and quick changes are necessary. If she were obliged to quite a task, which, on account of the dressing room being located on the she always greets the audience with a smiling face.-Los Angeles Herald,

Notice.

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WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Abe Attell will box Harlem Tommy Murphy in New York April 22. Peter Maher has taken the count once more. Jack Smith put Peter

out in three rounds recently. Joe Woodman is trying to arrange a match for Sam Langford with Jack Johnson, the bout to take place Labor

A movement is on foot to secure pardon for Jack Blackburn who is serving fifteen years for mansiau at Moyamensing (Ja.) prison.

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For County Attorney. T. B. GREENWOOD. T. R. BOONE.

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For County School Superintendent.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Wichita Falls and vicinity -Tonight and Thursday, fair -warmer tonight.

Judge Poindexter charged that Cone ficulty they encountered—the obstacle Johnson is responsible for the division of the mongrel dog, for with each lit- ble could not be learned. Wilson of the prohibitionists on the govern- tie ten-acre farm boasting of some or's race and that Johnson is the can-mixed breed of dog, it was found that ent time has not been arrested. didate of Jake Wolters, Walter Gresh- the sheep were continually worried am and the Houston Post. There is and chased, if not killed, and that so doubt that the prohibitionists are the quantity and quality of the wool fell divided, but it may be difficult to off as a consequence. place the responsibility. It is not so hard, however, to figure out the in- one or two things, the killing off of the terests which may be the beneficiaries dogs or the fencing of the sheep. The of the situation.

excellent standing of the two United is about the biggest obstacle with States senators from that young state which the sheep grower has to reckon. as the very best argument in favor of Boston Post. the direct primary for the election of those officers. There is no doubt that a good many eastern and northern of men representing them in the sen- ie county April 14, without any conate by the direct vote of the people. test. The county went dry by nearly But as long as the republican party 500 majority at an election held March ed as long as possible.

passed the bill which permits the con- might be based and an injunction se at Winding Gulf and killed thirty struction of oil and gas pipe lines cured to prevent the closing of the sa. sheep and ten calves belonging to a through the state of Arkansas. This loops on the date fixed by the County farmer near Bramwell. in the bill which caused such an out- Commissioners' Court, April 14. It is burst in the senate from Senator Jell now given out that the attorneys have Davis, in which he said something not been able to discover any irregabout Mr. Rockefeller being a fit sub- ularity, fraud or technicality of any

NEW ENGLAND'S SHEEP MARKET

Industry Given Fresh Impetus By the Help of Secretary Wilson.

The sheep raising industry in New England has just received the greatest impetus in its history through a movement headed by William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, to interest the authorities in Washington in its revival. Capital amounting to over \$300,000 has been R. E. Huff....... Vice President invested within a week toward this

A gigantic company formed in Leominister to raise sheep, and a similar project undertaken by a Cape Ann man are first tangible results to follow the plan for raising sheep near the great woolen mills. In addition, By the year (mail or carrier)\$5.00 there is a noticeable revival of interest on the part of farmers everywhere that bids fair to bring back to New England the superiority in this

> The initial movement has been to take up the situation in the east with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Mr. Wood points out that the New England States have lost one-half of their sheep since 1891, till there are now but a scant 500,000 remaining

> For an average of 258 sheep to the square mile in England there are but 9.6 here in a territory much larger than the total area of England. Instead of 540,000 there should be at least 15,000,000 sheep to equal the English ratio. Such an increase here would give a total amount of wool that would inevitably tend to reduce the price of the finished product, because of the absence of duty and of freight charges.

> The hills of New England, how ever, are fully as well adapted to sheep raising as any country in the world, he says, and the proximity of the mills and the fertilization of the barren land consequent upon sheep raising make it highly desirable that the New England farmer should undertake more along this line than he is doing.

Mr. Wood insists that the American farmers have much to learn yet about the walls of that friend's house, in the science of farming, and that the Crescent City, last July. farms of England, fertile to a degree are made so largely on account of the raising of sheep. This is explained by the fact that the grazing herds into the little parlor, seized a hand-ax fertilize the land continuously, so that from beneath the couch, struck at even a rotation of crops is unnecessary and barren land is unknown.

New England was once a great found it highly profitable to be located frame. so near the milis. In this way they freight charges to pay, and, consequently, could not compete with the same success.

noved under the terms of the Wilson and did not appear at meal time bill, passed during the Cleveland administration, and the production of wool fell off noticeably at once. American farmers could not compete with Woman is Not Expected to Recover

those of South America and Australia, In the McKinley administration the Dingley tariff bill restored the pro-+ tective tariff on wool, and a paying • opportunity for sheep raising was again afforded the American farmers.

The remedy has seemed to lie in latter project has always seemed too expensive for the farmers to attempt. The Daily Oklahoman urges that the The same difficulty exists today, and

Bowie County Prohibition.

It now seems definitely settled that states could improve upon the grade prohibition will go into effect in Bowis in power that plan will be avoid- 5. Later the antis employed a leading law firm of Texarkana to look into the whole matter and ascertain if there to advices received here badly lac-The house of representatives has was anything upon which a contest kind that would offer any reassonable hope to the antis or basis for a suit Cone Johnson has issued a chal in their behalf. When the saloons age to the other candidates for the close on the date named both sides

ed the invitation. kansas side forced the saloons out last

HEARST IS ALSO A FARMER.

He Comments on Adverse Criticism of the Country.

Guadalajara, Mexico-"I am a farmer as well as a newspaper man," is the statement of William Randolph Hearst, made on board his car, while en route between Manzanillo and Guadalajara. It is the stated intention of Mr. Hearst to put his agricultural knowledge to work in the very near future on some of the land that he owns in the state of Chihuahua. In addition, the newspaper millionaire stated that he had found the western coast of Mexico a land flowing with milk and honey, full of promise to the energetic man with capital.

In order that he might personally know something of the west coast, was one of the principal reasons why Mr. Hearst undertook the trip to the republic at this time. The trip inland and to the capital is made in order that Mr. Hearst may meet President Diaz, for whom he expressed warm admiration.

In speaking of the Mexican press the American newspaper captain said that he had noticed a great improvement in the press of the country within the past few years. The press in the City of Mexico he classes as excellent.

In reference to the stories attacking Mexico, which have been largely circulated recently, Mr. Hearst stated that he had looked after defending the good name of this country to the best of his ability. He placed two of his staff, Otheman Stevens and Alfred Henry Lewis, at work on matters pertaining to Mexico and much of the material collected by them has already appeared in some of his newspapers. -Mexican Herald.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.

Dr. Miller Tells of the Killing of J. B Sayler.

Wateska, Ill., April 5.-Dr. W. R. Miller, on trial for the murder of J. B. Sayler, today dramatically recited his version of the shooting which cost the life of his friend, J. B. Sayler, within

In brief, the witness said that Sayler who had refused to join the three defendants in a game of cards, rushed him, overturned the lamp, and then in the darkness grappled in a death struggle, which ended only when four sheep raising center, and the farmers bullets had pierced the attacker's

Many incidents of the day preceding enjoyed a distinct advantage over the the shooting were touched by the quesfarmers of the west, who had larger tions, and Dr. Miller testified to having passed most of the day in the company of Mrs. Sayler, her father and brother, Ira, while J. B. Sayler, the In 1894 the protective tariff was re- husband, strayed away from his home

NEGRO SHOOTS WIFE.

Assailant Escapes.

Mount Vernon, Texas, April 5 .- Fr Wilson, a negro, shot and seriously wounded his wife Sunday night at the house of his wife's father one and a half miles west of town. Wilson used Westerners at once took advantage a shotgun and shot his wife in the of it, but New Englanders failed to do breast. Dr. J. H. Holbrook, who was In a speech at Fort Worth Monday so, largely on account of a curious dif. called to see Wilson's wife, said she can not live. The cause of the troumade his escape and up to the pres-

SERIOUS RACE RIOT.

Fifteen People Are Hurt; Dirks Are Flourished.

Perrin, Ill., April 5 .- Fifteen persons were hurt, several of them seriously, in a race riot here yesterday. The mapority of the injured are Syrians. Twenty of the inhabitants are under arrest.

Garden utensils, hatchets and dirks were used during the riot and the officials were powerless to interfere.

PANTHER SCARE

Two Children Reported to Have Been Lacerated.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 6.-The owns of Bramwell and Pocahontas are terrorized over the presence of a man-eating panther which, according erated two children of a coal miner

A large delegation of Randlett citizens were here yesterday in conference with the Northwestern officials in regard to getting the extension of the Northwestern from Devol to Lawton to pass through their town. The Northwestern officials say the Randlett people are enterprising und mavel offered every inducement they could ask, but that to build to Randlet of the Wirect line; and for that reason

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THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton-New York Spots. New York, April 6.-The market for ot cotton opened quite and 30 points higher, with middling at 14.85. Sales

Cotton- New York Futures. The market for future cotton opened and closed firm.

May 14.36 14.57 14.54-a 55 July 14.21 14.35 14.34-a 35

Cotton-New Orleans Spots. New Orleans, April 6 .- The market for spot cotton opened quiet, with the price unchanged. Middling, 14 11-16. Sales, 425 bales. To arrive, 675 bales

Cotton-New Orleans Futures. The market for future cotton opened very steady and closed steady. Open High Close

...... 14.14 14.30 14.28-a 29 July'...... 14.24 14.37 14.36-a 37

Cotton-Liverpool Spots. *Liverpool, April 6.—Spot cotton is at 1.87. Sales, 18,000 bales. Receipts, 7,000 bales.

Cotton-Liverpool Futures. The market for future cotton opened easier and closed barely steady. High Open

May-June 7.56 7.5314 7.56 June-July 7.51 7.51 7.45% July-Aug 7.45 Chicago Grain Market. Wheat- Open High

11314 High Close 621/6 60% High Close 423/6 41%

Fort Worth Cattle.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 6 .- Cattle, 1,700; hogs, 2,800. Steers, higher, tops \$6.50; cows, higher, tops \$4.25; valves, steady, tops \$5.50; hogs, steady, tops

HIS BUMPS.

The Explanation Given by the Book on Phrenology.

They were newly married and were sailing upon one of the friends of the bride who had been particularly pleascondition; mandolin, harp and other ant upon the occasion of their wed-stringed instrument attachments. The bridegroom, apropos of ding. The bridegroom, apropos of sething, began to talk about phrenolotred two very prominent bumps on the back of his head. He was proud of them. So was she, and she passed him istence. Then she explained.

"My book on phrenology says that

It was evident that she was proud of my lady friends. Mrs. R. E. HUM- of the facts, and so was he. But the PHREYS, 1307 15th street. 279-3tp host, being of an inquiring turn of mind, wished to satisfy himself, so he New modern six room cottage, with got down a phrenological work from chart. Turning to the notes, he read, seriously at first, then unsteadily. The 280-10tc bride became suspicious, but she was game and said:

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"Why, sonny, you are getting all bumped up," she said. "I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down so; I'd just come off and watch the others.'

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Narrow Escape. She-Of course he bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I just hid it with my hand. He (trying to be gallant)-Really I don't see how a hand so small could-er-hide-er-that is-beastly weather we're having, isn't it?-Philadelphia Press.

Told Often Enough.

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and it's "Strike, Strike Three!" the bleacherites go crazy And the pitcher is a hero and laud him as a king.

The teams are now in training and it's joyful news we hear, The stands will not be empty

The days are getting warmer and th opening day draws near

And the happy fans are breaking into song. And it's "Ball! Ball Two!" and

pitcher is a dummy, And it's "Ball! Ball Three!" the gates of hope are shut. And it's "Ball! Ball Four!" and our pitcher is a rummy,

And the fans, in tones sarcasticlike, proclaim him as a mut.

The same old game; the winner is applauded to the sky And the loser hasn't any sort claims.

The same old fascination and opening day draws nigh When the peevish fans will call the umpire names.

and it's "Batter! Batter Out!" and the umpire's growing dafter. And it's "Out on First!" and the bleachers rock with grief. and it's "Out on Third!" and the umpire is a grafter And the umpire is ?" "-??***\$\$!!@

-!!!- and a thief. -New York Evening Sun. Patronize Pond's Up-to-Date La

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But they should not give themselves needless worry. It would be well for them to bear in mind the fact that there are gentlemen who are entirely capable of making and actually do make, one drunk or fifty drunks, withont any trouble whatever. Some persons, of course, will challenge this statement as being utterly absurd, but if they do it will be because they have not reflected sufficiently to appreciate the fact that a gentleman can exercise the privilege of starting a robust drunk on the first day of the new year and keeping it going under steady and regular charges of his favtorite stimulatn until the first day of the following

This has been done and is still being done in thousands of individual cases with results more or less satisfactory and it is well to observe that each of the limit of the judicial determination. It is unnecessary for a gentleman or anybody else, to get drunk, three of forty times a year, when one drunk, if properly cultivated, can be made to span easily the entire twelve months and even twelve years. As a matter of fact there are cases on record of s single drunk reaching the ripe age of

forty years. Therefore Surrogate Noble's decision as to how often a gentleman "may" get drunk in a year is not so important as would be an expression of opinion from some judicial authority on how to get drunk like a gentleman. 'Why don't you learn how to carry your whiskey like a gentleman?" is the advice that one often gives not realising at the time that it is an art, the mastery of which is given only to a few. Like poets, these few are born, not the products of education and training, hence they are able to steer in a graceful and dignified course under the pressure of a quart and a half or two quarts without any danger of a list in the cargo throwing them on their beam ends and making it necessary to go in tow of an unsympathetic policeman.—New Orleans Daily States.

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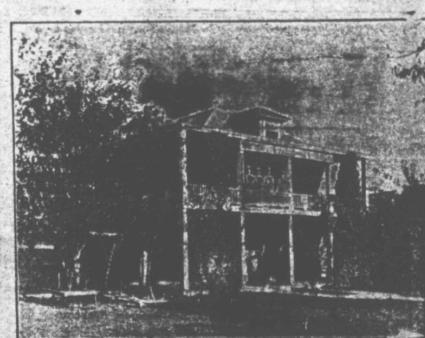
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consin, he completed his studies at his return to the United States he be- the flying machines and automobiles the University of Oxford, England. came rector of St. Paul's church in and between aeroplanes and motor cy-He was ordained a deacon of the Evansville, Indiana. In 1899 he was cles. church in 1884 and was attached to elected Bishop of Indiana and has the staff of the cathedral in Milwau- since resided in Indianapolis. kee. Two years later he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Welles. Try a want ad for quick results.

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went to Japan where, in 1891 he be- days' national aviation meet, for cial meeting of the stockholders of sorts. But upon all these occasions butler to remove it from the premises Bishop John M. Francis, of the came professor at the Trinity Divin- which preparations have been going the Southern Pacific Company held there has been leadership and the sit. forthwith.-W. J. Lampton in Lippin-Protestant Episcopal church, was ity School in Tokio. He remained in forward for several weeks, began here today at Beechmont authorization was uation has been kept firmly in hand. cott's. born at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania, Japan six years, during which time today with several aviators of national given for the proposed new bond issue, There has been no infectious panic April 6, 1862. After graduating from he was attached to the cathedral in reputation in attendance. In addition not to exceed \$50,000,000. It was un- and no general rout in which guilty the Episcopal Academy in Philadel- Tokio while serving also as an in- to a number of aeroplane contests, the derstood that the proceeds of the bond and innocent alike were crushed to issue will be used to reimburse the earth, the failures in each of these Southern Pacific treasury for the ex- cases having been confined for the penditures on the terminal properties most part to the persons and firms in San Francisco and adjacent terri- responsible for the previous excess-

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April 6

1775-The "Massachusetts Spy" ceased publication in Boston.

1786-William R. King, thirteenth vice president of the United States, born in Sampson county, North himself thirsty on the agricultural bill Carolina, Died in Dallas county, Alabama, April 18, 1852.

1797-John Stewart was hanged on Boston Common for robbery. 1814-Napoleon Bonaparte sent in exile to the island of Elba.

1819-The "Savannah," the first steam

1893—Illinois State senate passesd a woman's suffrage bill. 1899-United Empire League met in

Ottawa, Ontario. 1904—Attempt on the life of the King field representing practically every of Spain at Barcelona.

Commander Robert E. Peary. of the week.

Aiken, S. C., April 9.- In order to impressive to an American than the bring the American banking system concentration of banking reserves. into line with the drift of the world, which exists abroad.

A. Platt Andrew's Address Before

Monetary Commission.

be available within the next few

banking systems of some of the Euro-

tary Commission in undertaking its

investigation of possible means for

improving the credit arrangements

of this country, began by examining

Europe. If, among other people, in

most respects not unlike ourselves

financial panics do not occur and the

require examination."

vears ago."

credit systems maintain themselves

of the leading countries of Europe

during the past 100 years, except in

periods of war and revolution, has

"I do not mean to imply," he con-

tinued, "that there has not been in

South Carolina Bankers' Association

greater flexibility and greater mobil- "The institutions which in other ity in the banking reserves of the countries are charged with the recountry is needed, as well as greater sponsibility of handling the greater concentration in note issue privileges part of the balances of the banks," and greater coherence and system in he added, "are not managed primarily the general control of the country's for the private profit of their stockbanking. This was the declaration holders, are not operated primarily made today by A. Platt Andrew, Di- to earn dividends, but are conducted rector of the Mint, in an address be- with a more or less admitted responfore the South Carolina Bankers' As- sibility for the maintenance of the sociation on the work of the national common credit of the country.

"Another respect in which the drift The commission has not yet begun of the world's banking is in a differto discuss even the general outlines ent direction from that of this counof the recommendations which ulti- try concerns the matter of note issue. mately it will have to make to con. The tendency of note issue regulation gress, according to Mr. Andrew. No in every other country is manifestly one today, he added, knows what that toward their concentration in a single plan will be. He expressed his be institution. The main advantage, in lief, however, that the material ga- my opinion, of concentrating the conthered by the commission, which will trol of the note issue under a single body of men who are conscious of months, will constitute "an encyclo- public ends arises from the opportapedia of banking without its equal in nity which it offers for additional the literature of any other country," | relief in time of emergency and im-After drawing a comparison of the cipient panic.

"I have no idea, and no member of pean countries with that of America, the commission has any idea," he Mr. Andrew declared he "entertained said, "that the detailed arrangements no illusion" that the same ends could and regulations governing the bank be accomplished in this country by ing system of any other country are exactly the same means as in any applicable to our own; but I do believe that some of the features which are "It was on account of the striking common to all other banking systems contrast between experiences here in should be carefully examined before America with conditions abroad," said we make any attempt at domestic re-Mr. Andrew, "that the national Mone- form."

Influence of Environment. The parrot which belonged to the rich malefactor sat'in its gilded cage the banking institutions, customs and contemplating a price mark which has not yet been removed. Presently the regulations of leading countries of magnate approached and the bird looked at him. He had been on the witness stand that day in an important case and was feeling rather elated over his successful testimony.

intact in the face of stress and strain, "Hello, Polly," he greeted the bird, then the reasons for that difference sticking his finger through the bars. "Hello," responded the parrot, ig-Mr. Andrew declared that "in none

noring the finger. "Does Polly want a cracker?"

The bird cocked its head to one side inquiringly. The magnate laughed there been any such general collapse of credit and general suspension of at its manner. Possibly the bird had the banks as occurred here only two not quite understood the question.

"Does Polly want a cracker?" he repeated. The bird still looked at him with slanted vision, but made no reply.

these countries an unceasing altera-"Oho!" he laugher. "You're not tion of trade activity and trade relaxhungry. Have you had your dinner?" ation. Nor do I mean to imply that "I don't remember," croaked the there have not been great failures Memphis, Tenn., April 6.-A four- Louisville, Ky., April 6.-At a spe- of banks and business firms of all bord, and the magnate ordered the

HUDSPETH IS HELD.

Los Angeles Judge Denies Writ of

Habeas Corpus. Los Angeles, Cal., April 4.-- A writ of habeas corpus was denied today by Judge Willis of the criminal court in the case of A. D. Hudspeth, who is be-Comparing the banking system of ing held in the city jail on information filed from authorities at Bowie, Tex. Hudspeth was arrested Thursday night, immediately after his arrival in the city, by Detectives Jones and Boyd. Hudspeth was arrested again this morning and charged in police court with being a fugitive. Judge Willis held that the police court action nullified the habeas corpus proceedings, and Hudspeth is still held in custody.

> When arrested, Hudspeth had letters of credit for \$15,000 and first class credentials. He was amazed at his arrest and claimed he was unaware of what it was for. The prisoner engaged Millsap & Sparks as his attorneys. His case is set for trial in police court next week.

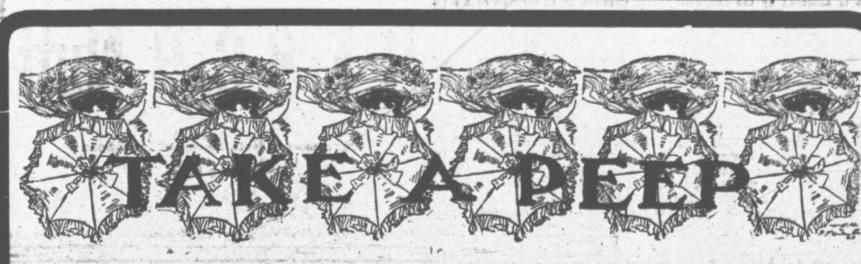
His Point of Order. After Senator Heyburn had talked

he called for a glass of water. "That reminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York legis-

lature. A member had been speaking on a certain bill for more than an hour, much to the discomfort of his vessel to cross the Atlantic, ar- hearers, when he called for a glass rived in Savannah from the of water and started off afresh. Anyards of her builders in New other member on the other side was on his feet in a jiffy and said: 'Mr. 1830-Joseph Smith organized the first Speaker, I rise to a point of order. Mormon church at Manchester, 'State your point of order,' said responded the speaker. 'Mr. Speaker,' 1862-First day of the battle of Pitts said the objecting member. 'I make burg Landing, or Shiloh, result the point of order against the member ed in victory for the Confeder from Schoharle county that it is out of order to attempt to run a windmill with water."-Washington Herald.

Texas Golf Tournament.

Austin, Tex., April 6 .- A classy leading golf club in the state thronged 1907-Andrew Carnegie gave an addi- the links of the Austin Country Club tional \$6,000,000 to the Carnegie today at the opening of the fifth an-Institute and Technical School nual championship tournament of the Texas Golf Association. The play 1909-The North Pole reached by will continue through the remainder



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What the Insurgents Should Do. _____ One of the problems of today is the earnestness of the republican insurgta. If they mean to serve the people faithfully must they not become democrats? How can they continue to belong to the party of the high tariff and the trusts, the party of high

> prices and low morals, and call themselves patriots?

There is no doubt about the high prices. Some figures were given in these columns recently. Nor is there any doubt about their being caused by the tariff. The difference in the figures referred to between the American and Canadian prices, those of Detroit being so much higher than those of Windsor, right across the river, demonstrates this. Further, the testimony of every one who has watched prices agrees with that of the Baltimore grocer who, being sum moned, swore at the senate committee's investigation of the increase in the cost of living that "lemons cost now \$1.25 a box more than they cost in 1908," and that the increase was due to the Aldrich-Payne law. Senator Smoot thereupon declared that this charge was "absurd." The grocer said he was not a tariff expert, but "I know what I pay, and that the lemons cost more than they did before the tariff law was passed."

Now, if the insurgent republicans mean to lower the present oppress- to four singles. sively high prices, to radically remedy the evils of Cannonism and inaugurate lie Nunmaker, formerly of the Lincoln an era of popular government, giving Neb., Club. He was one of the leadthe people protection and taking the ing catchers in the western league protection plunder from the plutocrats; if they mean to end the rapacity of the insatiable trusts which have ritory of Alaska, not being content club in the new Cotton States league, with the exploitation of our forty-six this season. states, they must do one of two things, either found a third party or come is traditionally the party of the peo-

The people of the Fourteenth Massachusetts district the other day ly injured in a basket-ball game last showed what American citizens have winter, is reported in good condition come to think of national politics to lagain and will report to the Boston day. In electing a successor to William C. Lovering in the lower house The Fourteenth Massachusetts district is rated as a republican strong a shade the best of it in hitting. hold. In November, 1908, Mr. Lovering, the republican, was elected by 14,250 plurality. In March 1910, Mr. Foss, the democrat, carried this district by a plurality of 5640.

iff were too much for him. The stand--Houston Chronicle.

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Asked to Choose.

vives a story about a white man who, Johnson, president of Rock Hill Colduring reconstruction times, was ar- lege. raigned before a negro justice of the peace for killing a man and stealing his mule. It was in Arkansas, near rivalry between the states, but the an impartial frame of mind.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

The Boston Nationals have not played at home on Labor Day since 1907. Jimmy ("Bull") Durham has signed with the Wichita Club of the Western League.

Dode Criss will continue as pinch hitter for the Browns as his pitching arm is said to be in bad shape.

It is said that Manager Jack O'Conor of the Browns intends to keep Bobby Wallace at third base this year, Ty Cobb is in bad with Hugh Jennings on account of his failure to report for the spring training at San An-

The Pittsburg team never plays more than two or three exhibition games before the opening of the reg-

ular season. Tommy Sheehan, the old Pittsburg third baseman, will be playing-manager of the San Francisco team this

New York fans figure Herzog to beat Bridwell out as the Giants' shortstop and Merkle to succeed Tenney at

Jim McGuire will rely upon Young, Joss, Falkenberg and Bergen to do the bulk of the pitching for the Cleveland club this year. In his first full nine-inning game

of the season Eddie Plank of the Athletics held the Greenville, S. C., team The Chicago Cubs have signed Les-

William Nance, the old Detroit player, known as "Billy the Kid," has recently been found invading our ter- signed to manage the Jackson, Miss.,

Andy Lawson has resigned as president of the new United States Baseover into the democratic party, which ball League and the directors have elected Dana E. Spaulding of Boston as his successor.

Jimmy Hane, who was quite serious-Nationals next week.

Sharpe and Flynne are having a of congress, they chose a democrat, fine race to see who will play first Eugene N. Foss being the winner, base for the Pittsburg club. They are about equal in fielding, but Flynn has

For Education in the South.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6 .- The thirteenth annual session of the Conference for Education in the South Mr. Foss used to be a republican. which has its formal opening in Little But Cannonism, the trusts and the tar- Rock tonight, has attracted to this city the leading spirits in every pat leaders read him out of the party, branch of educational work in the He might be called a pioneer insur- southern states, together with a large gent republican. And he has given a party of northern educators and othfine example to the other insurgent ers. The program arranged for the republicans. He has become a initial session provides for an address tsraight out democrat and his hon of welcome by Governor Donaghey, esty has been rewarded with victory. the annual address of the president, Robert C. Ogden of New York, and an address on "Education and Public Health," by Dr. R. H. Lewis of Ral-

eigh, N. C. Tomorrow morning has been set aside for a conference of the state This little Hyomei (pronounced superintendents of public instruction. southern states will be discussed by Superintendents W. H. Galloway of Florida, F. M. Bralley of Texas, R. L. Jones of Tennessee, J. Y. Joyner of This is absorbed by the antiseptic North Carolina, H. C. Gunnels of Alagauze within and now you are ready to bama, J. M. Pond of Georgia, T. H. breathe it in over the germ infested Harris of Louisiana, J. N. Powers of membrane where it will speedily begin Mississippi, J. C. Grabbe of Kentucky

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Texas as a Republic.

New York, April 6 .- There was the Texas border, and there was some placed on sale as auction in this city today a highly interesting collection negro justice tried always to preserve of important original documents and diplomatic correspondence illustra-"We's got two kinds ob law in dis tive of the fiscal and political history yer co't," he said, "Texas law an' of Texas during the period of her in-Arkansas law. Which will you hab?" dependence as a republic. The collec-The prisoner thought a minute, and tion formed a part of the library of then guessed that he would take the Albert T. Burnley, who was commisssioner of the republic from 1837 to "Den I discharges you fo' stealin' 1843. One of the interesting items is de mule an' hang you fo' killin' de the original manuscript contract for the purchase of the steamer Charles-"Hold on a minute, judge," said the ton, afterward the Zavalla, which

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BY THE TEXAS RAILROAD COM-MISSION GIVES INTEREST-ING FACTS.

Per Mile Was Average Indebtedness on Thirteen Thousand Miles Within the State.

The eighteenth annual report of the railroad commission of Texas has been printed and is ready for distribution. It covers the twelve months ending June 30, 1909, the delay of its appearance being the fault of the state printing board, rather than of the commission. Besides containing the general rules governing the application of all rates, the report contains all of the rate promulgations of the commission together with a large number of statistical tables, showing the results from operation of the railroads, the financial status, etc.

The report shows a main line mileage of 13,110, with siding mileage bringing the total up to 16,341 miles of railroad, of which 22.50 is narrow

The outstanding capital stock of 200, or \$21,896 per mile, making an agthe total to \$499,292, or \$37,932 per

Gross Earnings.

The gross earnings were \$90,429,450. They were given in detail at the close of the fiscal year. Total operating expenses, \$68,045,388, which was 75.25 per cent of earnings. For 1908 the total was \$68,105,048 and the percentage to earnings was \$3.28. The income was \$22,595,742, against \$15,-198,591 for 1908. The earnings per mile of road were as follows: Freight, \$4609; passenger, etc., \$1925; gross, \$6559; operating expenses, \$4935; income from operation, \$1623.

Total cost of construction and equipment during 1909 was \$17,640,369, making a total to June 30 of \$515,211,-981. The valuation of roads on tax rolls was \$130,390,307; value of rolling stock, \$23,307,984; intangible assets value, \$172,685,315; total for taxation, \$328,383,586, or \$28.086 per mile.

to stock and bonds was 5.42 per cent; trespassing. The Texas & Pacific to commission valuation, 19.51 per killed 38 persons; the Santa Fe 31, cent, and to assessed value, 6.84 per the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 28; the

seed and cotton seed products, 3,857,- as, with 953; Santa Fe, 629; Internatables and melons, 1,530,349; coal, Central, 294. coke and ignite, 5,681,432; crude petroleum, 1,833,121; stone sand, etc., 1,-363,398; merchandise, 2,038,099.

Number of Employes. freight and 425 passenger engine men; state.

for freight and 851 for passengers; 1459 machinists, 2515 carpenters and riers for transportation privileges. 7245 shop men. There were 385 general officers and 3086 general clerks, miles and had a gross income of \$934. besides other clerical assistants.

Road Equipment. The roads owned 1887 locomotives of all classes; 1169 passenger cars, 44,582 freight cars, 3655 in company penses of \$85,729. service; total freights owned, 49,406. Of the latter 41,406 are fitted with train brakes and 48,920 have automatic couplers,

A total of 102,842,407 miles were trayeled free in 1909, classified an follows: Exchange with other railroads, 25,997,580 miles; employes and their families, 74,039,715; officials, Rangers, sheriffs, health officials, 483,220, and others, charity, religious, etc., 1,047,

Miles run by locomotives in revenue service was as follows: Freight, 23,462,791; passenger, 17,951,569; mixed, 1,969,335; special, 77,232; switching, 8,391,962; total, 61,852,889; monrevenue service engines, 2,264,444; coal burners, 35,473,501; oil burners, 18,647,832.

Car mileage was as follows: For freight revenue service, loaded, 372,-075,659; empty, 171,943,423;; caboose, 22,949,706; total, 566,968,788. Average number of freight cars per train mile, total 15.18; loaded, 7.02; empty, 22.20 Average number of tons of freight per loaded car mile, 15.73. Passenger car mileage, revenue service, 50,328,866; sleeping, parlor and observation, 18,these railroads is \$131,213,200, \$10,014 | 352,500; other passenger train cars, per mile. The bonds total \$288,213, 28,752,421; total, 97,433,787. Average number of passengers per car mile, gregate of \$420,031,677, or \$31,910 per 10: average number of passengers per mile. However, other liabilities bring train mile, 4.97. Total special car miles, revenue service, 741,967. Nonrevenue service, car miles, 23,792,067.

Wiles Traveled. Train miles: Passenger, 17,673,945; freight, 22,504,878; mixed, 1,968,427; special, 72,513; total revenue trains, 42,279,763 miles. Average number of passengers per train mile, 50; average numebr of tons of freight per train mile, 238.99. Passenger revenue, \$26,414,570; total revenue from operation, passenger, per mile of road, \$1,-925.70; total revenue from operation, passenger, per train mile, \$1341. Freight revenue, \$63,222,000, total revenue from operation, freight, per mile of road, \$4609.07; total revenue from operation, freight train, per mile,

Accidents to Persons.

The railroads killed 234 persons and injured 4516. Of that number ten killed were passengers and 659 injured. The remainder were trainmen, The rate of income from operation employes, trespassers and persons not San Antonio & Aransas Pass and In-The total tonnage transported by ternational & Great Northern have 17 these roads for the year amounted to each and the Houston & Texas Central \$42.061.619 tons of freight, of which an unlucky 13. The "highs" in injurthe largest items were cotton, cotton ies were the Missouri, Kansas & Tex-650; grain, 2,704,790; live stock, 1,830,- tional & Great Northern, 591; Texas 930; lumber, 7,922,340; fruits, vege- & Pacific, 340, and Houston & Texas

Express Business.

Wells Fargo & Co. report Texas station men other than agents; 947 any express company operating in the

also 155 mixed; 1036 freight, 446 pas- The American Express Company resenger and 155 mixed train firemen, ports having operated over 2094 miles also 392 switch firemen; 864 freight, of railroad and its property is valued

382 passenger and 118 mixed train at \$66,735. Its gross earnings were conductors; also 2143 other trainmen | \$847,585, and operating expenses, \$521, 536, of which \$247,778 was paid to car-

The Pacific operates over 2041

The United States reported gross

dium of information for everyone interested in railway transportation problems, and if prospective candidates for the legislature would familiarize themselves with the contents, the knowledge thus obtained would no doubt be useful in forstalling immafecting one of the state's largest in-

CHINESE BRIDE MUST GO.

Little Wong Shee is Ordered Back to the Orient.

Little Wong Shee, fromer belle of Chinatown, over whose tiny body a bitter war was waged between the immigration authorities and her husband. has lost her right to remain in the United States, and will be taken to San Francisco by the federal authorities and sent back to China on the next steamer. Judge Wellborn, after hearing the evidence in the case in the United States District Court, dismissed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday that had been filed by her at-

Wasted from her long confinement in the county jail the Chinese girl appeared in court with her attorneys No. 8 12:15 p.m. 12:35 p.m. and husband, Lew How. As the words No. 5 11:45 p.m. were pronounced which separated her from her home and husband they were quickly translated to the little No. 2 1:50 p. m. woman, who clasped her tiny hands No. 411:15 a.m. 11:25 a.m and burst into tears. Her husband, No. 6 woh had hoped against hope and placed himself in debt for years to come, crushed his felt hat in his hands and without a word hurriedly left the court room and paced up and down the hallway outside, alone in his grief.

Wong Shee's battle to remain on Leave Altus ... this side of the water has occupied Arrive Frederick the attention of the Federal Courts Leave Frederick ... for many months. She has spent the Arrive Wichita Falls. majority of the time in a cell at the county jail, where her husband paid daily visits in an effort to console Arrive Frederick .. 나의 사람

She was married in Mexico, cross- Arrive Altas.... ed the border and was torn from her home in the Los Angeles Chinatown Arrive Mangum 7.20 p. m. by the immigration authorities. Her first husband hurried to Sacremento in an effort to raise money to obtain her release on bails and to fight her Leave Wichita Falls 2:20 p. m. case in the higher courts. He died in Leave Archer City 4:20 p. m. in that city. She was married to Lew Arrive Olney 5:30 p. m. How, a young Chinese merchant, by a Leave Olney 5:30 p. m. superior judge of this city. How was Arrive Newcastle 6:30 p. m. at the head of a prosperous business, North Bound-Train No. 12 but in his effort to retain his bride and Leave Newcastle 6:30 a.m. home has lost both business and Arrive Olney 7:30 a. m. capital, besides placing himself in Leave Olney 7:30 a. m.

How claims his wife's relatives Arrive Wichita Falls 10:15 a. m. have all died in China and that the girl will be practically alone and friendless when she reaches the other No. 1, to Abilene Leaves .. 2:00 p. m. shore. "I do not want to give up my No. 5, to Abilene-Leaves .. 12:06 a. m. answered day or night. business and prospects in America," No. 2, From Abilene-Ar. . . 12:15 p.m. revenue aggregating \$2,262,437, and he said, in broken English, yesterday, No. 6, From Abilene-Ar... 3:15 a.m. operating expenses, \$2,103,889, of "and yet I can't bear the thought of No. 8, to Byers-Leaves....8:00 a, m. The total number of persons em-ployed in the railroad service of the for transportation privileges. It oper-know what to do. I think I will ar. No. 7, From Byers—Ar...11:20 a. m. state was 57,999, of whom 16,394 were ates over 7483 miles of Texas railroad, range to have my friends in China N. 9, From Byers-Ar.....6:00 p. m. GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE ordinary trackmen. There were 4163 having the most extensive mileage of take care of her until I have made much money and then, perhaps, we will be able to spend our old age together,"-San Francisco Call.

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No. 3. One vacant lot close in, 50x150 on Burnett. Price \$325; one-half cash, notes 1 year 10 per cent.

No. 4. 5-room house and vacant lot, corner, on 12th street, 100x160. Price \$3000; one-third cash, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years

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No. 7. 2 vacant lots on Indiana avenue, nigst husiness houses. Price \$16,000; one-third cash, balance notes 8 per cent.

No. 8. Cheap place close in on 7th street, corner lot 75x100. Price \$1050; one-half cash, balance monthly.

No. 9. Large vacant lot close in on 10th street, 70x140. Price \$3000; one-half cash, balance 6 and 12 months 8 per cent.

No. 10. 5-room modern house on Burnett between 15th and 16th. Lot 70x150. Price \$3000; one-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years

No. 11. 2 vacant lots on car line on 9th street, 50x20214, walks and water. Price \$650; one-third cash, balance notes 10 per

No. 12. 5-room modern home close to high school; lot 110x165. Price \$4600; onehalf cash, balance notes 10 per cent.

No. 13. Meat market for sale; for price

No. 14. 12 lots and 9-room modern plastered home, I block of car line on 8th street. Price \$13,000; one-half cash, notes 10 per

No. 15. 5 lots and 3-room house on Lee and Adams streets, lots 50x150. Price \$4250; one-half cash, balance notes 8 per

No. 16. Business corner on 7th street with one stary brick building. Price \$12,700; ne-third cash, balance 2 equal payments \$ per cent interest.

No. 17. 3-room house close in on 5th street, lot 50x150, barn, fence, garden. Price \$800; \$200 cash, balance 1 and 2 years 10

No. 18: 2 modern houses on corner lot, 70x150, east front, one 9-room 2-story, one 4-room. Price \$7500; one-half cash, balance notes 10 per cent.

No. 19. Good corner, 5-room modern house 100x150, 4 blocks of business street. Price \$4250; \$1500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years 10 per cent.

No. 26. Another good corner 6-room modern house on Burnett and 11th streets, lot 70x150, east front. Price \$3500 spot cash.

Robert Adcock of Alvord is in the ctly the guest of R. P. Webb . Edgar Orr left this morning to visit

relatives at Russellville, Ark. Mrs. A. T. Threadgill left this evening for Fort Worth to visit relatives. J. A. Fisher and C. H. Clark, of Electra, are here today transacting busi-

Attorney J. T. Montgomery left this afternoon for Archer City to look after legal business.

Miss Rena Vaughan left this morning to visit her father at his ranch near Harrold.

Mr. C. Birk, president of the First National Bank at Iowa Park, was in

the city today. Mrs. J. A. Allen and daughter, Miss Francis left this afternoon for a few days' visit at Fort Worth.

Rev. C. M. Shuffler, pastor of the Methodist church at Olney, was among the local vistors in the city today. W. M. McGregor, cashler of the First

National Bank left this afternoon for

a few days' business trip to Austin. R. P. Grogan and Geo. Byers, promient citizens from Byers, were here today looking after business interests. W. C. Russell left this afternoon for with a printing establishment at that hospitals and it is believed that three

Mrs. J. W. Walkup and daughter,

Mrs. R. L. Yates and children left this morning for Alvord to spend a few days with Mr. Yates, who is temporarily working there for the Denver.

Mesdames G. G. Kemp and Ralph Hines of Iowa Park, were in the city today on their return home from Burkburnett at which place they attended the Baptist Workers' meeting. .

Jim Pollan, Tip Pollan, Homer Cassels, and R. H. Gilley, of Rice, Texas, werein the city today en route to their homes from Archer City, at which place they attended district

T. P. Guenther, formerly county superintendent of the Lavaca schools, passed through the city today en route to Canyon City, at which place he has accepted the position of Professor of German in the State Normal.

Rev. W. C. Dunn, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Olney was in the city today en route to Mansfield to the Weatherford Presbytery of the Cumberland church, which convenes in that city tomorrow.

PANIC IN BULL RING.

Nine Mexicans Killed and Twenty Injured.

City of Mexico, April 4.-Nine persons, all Mexicans, were killed and twenty injured in the bull ring a Zacatecas Sunday, according to special telegrams received here.

The bull fight was over and a large prowd was leaving the exits when a



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woman carrying a child fell. Those behind her stumbled over the woman and in a few seconds a panic, occasloned by the confusion, developed. Many persons were trampled in the

swaying, fighting mass of humanity. Memphis, Texas, to accept a position Twelve of the injured were taken to of the number cannot recover. The fight was given to raise funds for the Mrs. W. H. McAbee returned this centennial celebration in Zacatecas. morning from a visit with friends at The governor ordered that the receipts be devoted to caring for the dependent victims of the panic.

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The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Piland, who reside three miles east of the city on Route 2, died this morning at 6 o'clock, and was buried this afternoon. This is the second child this family has lost by death in the past week, and they have two more dangerously ill with the same disease, Measles and whooping cough, which caused the death of the first two. It is a very sad case, and one that should appeal to sympathy of all kindly disposed people.

J. W. Stone, one of the defeated candidates for alderman in yesterday's election desires to say through the Times, that he is perfectly satisfied with the result, and that the men chosen are better suited to take upon themselves the rsponsibility of attending to the city's business than himself, and that he will gladly co-operate in every way in his power to make the incoming administration a success.

The Retail Merchants' Association will meet tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 for the pur pose of electing officers, and at the conclusion of the business session, will adjourn to the Saratoga to enjoy a banquet.

"St. Elmo" was produced by the Morey Stock Company at the Wichita Theatre last night to a large audience. Tonight's play is 'Wife in Name Only.

The local lodge of Elks last night er and the other new officers who than twice that of the Japanese navy. were recently elected.

The Elks will entertain with an informal dance at their club rooms tomorrow night.

City Elections In Missouri. Democrats won in municipal elections throughout Missouri yesterday, excepting in Kansas City, where the Hadley politic machine and an unsusually large negro vote swung the republicans into power, displacling s

Darisu Brown was the successful Mayoralty eandidate in Kansas City. His recent fight as a member of the city council against extending a street railway franchise added to his popu larity. His majority was approximate-

democratic administration.

Mayor A. P. Clayton (Dem.) was reelected in St. Joseph by 2,000. He carried the rest of the ticket with him, with one exception. Mayor Clayton's victory makes him a formidable candidate for the next democratic nomination for governor, an office to which

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HEARST BREAKS OUT.

Declared Japan's Navy is as Strong as That of America.

City of Mexico, April 5 .- William Randolph Hearst severely criticises Congressman Padgett of Tenneesee in a letter that he wrote today to the Mexican Herald.

Mr. Hearst took exception to the statement of Representative Padgett, who recently said that the efficiency installed J. W. Clasbey as exalted rul. of the United States navy was more

> "This statement of Representative Padgett is an unhappy combination of folly and falsity, of ignorance and absurdity. The listed and acknowledged strength of the Japanese fleet is almost equal to the strength of the United States fleet and this acknowledged strength of the fleet of Japan does not include the convertible cruisers in her subsidized merchant marine, nor yet the Dreadnoughts, which are believed to be building for Japan through the agency of some of the South American republics, is one of the paragraphs of the Hearst letter.

Mr. Hearst continued as follows: "The United States has never been and will never be, the aggressor in any war and therefore, the possession by the United States of a formidable fleet is merely an effective guarantee of

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