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BAR GIVES BANQUET TO JUDGE CARRIGAN

ATTORNEYS RENDER SINCERE AND ELOQUENT TESTIMON-IALS TO HIS WORTH.

HE IS ESTEEMED BY ALL

Banquet a Gastronomical Success and a Symposium of Love and

As a testimonial of their respect their confidence and their appreciation of Hon. A. H. Carrigan as an able, fair and impartial Judge and to express their love and esteem for him as Alf Carrigan, their fellow townsman and lawyer, the members of the Wichita County Bar Association tendered him a banquet at the St. James hotel last night which was at the same time an night which was at the same time an acme of gustromonmy and a symposium where the love and admiration earned by Judge Carrigan in twelve years service on the bench in the Thirtieth Judicial District was given

The banquet was without doubt the most elaborate and finest ever spread in Wichita Falls and to the credit of the committee and the hotel in which it was given it may be said that it could not nor has it been surpassed by any ever attended by a Wichita

While every toast was impromptuthere was a ring of sincerity and of fully prepared utterances could have

No less pleasing than the menu and the toasts was the music furnished by Katz Orchestra and vocal selection by Mr. Gillman soloist at the Gem Theatre. In compliment to the noree "Carrigan Cocktail" was served even if both the outgoing and the incoming judges did turn their glasses down and keep them turned down the Scotch Guard, several detac during the entire evening. In compilment also to Judge Carrigan Mr. Gillman sang "Has anybody here Seen Car-rigan" and the orchestra played the "Arkansas Traveler."

Judge Edgar Scurry presided as toastmaster. On his right was seated Judge Carrigan and on his left Judge P. A. Martin. After each member of the Bar Association had resconded to a toast to Judge Carrigan and to Judge Martin, Hon, L. H. Mathis in a very fight, and soon after two o'clock the graceful way presented Judge Carri-

Blue Points Hearts of Celery Stuffed C Chicken Bouillon en Cups Stuffed Olives

Bread Sticks Lobster a la Newburg en Cases Hockheimer 1886 Grilled Tomatoes Texas Roast Mallard Duck Chestnut Dressing

Puertre-Peirfriesse Sprakling gundy. Fillet of Beef

Fresh Creamed Mushrooms on Toast
Frozen Egg Nog
Nabisco Wafers
Potted Squab a la Angelus
Candied Yams, French String Beans Munm's Extra Dry Grape Fruit Salad

Cheese Straws
Neapolitan Ica Cream. Fancy Cakes Roquefort Cheese Bent's Toustad Water Crackers. Cafe Noir Creme De Menthe LaRegalita Havanas

During the banquet the following musical program was rendered: Lady Bugs' Review. Gingerbread Man Selection Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland. Medlev-Song success of 1910.

Rolo Rag Song—Has Anyhody Here Seen Carrigan?—Mr. Gillman. ut on Your Old Gray Bonnet

Laurie-Mr Song-Honnie Annie

Song-Mesmerizing Chicken dbye, Sweetheart Good-

Carrigan, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge will enter Menardville about March 1 H. Carrigan, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge C. B. Felder, C. Smoot, W. Johnson, R. E. Huff, J. T. Montgomery, T. R. Boone, O. R. Bullington, A. A. Hughes, Fred Householder, R. Cobb, E. Scurry, Washington, D. Fred Householder, R. Cobb, E. Scurry,
L. H. Mathis, W. L. Carlton, Edgar
Rye, W. E. Forgy, of Archer City, S.
M. Foster, J. M. Biankenship, W. A.
Reid, W. H. Daugherty, H. A. Fairchild, Chas, Yeary, B. D. Donnell, D.
A. Jacobs, Judge Kay "of Graham,
Judge Cummings of Fort Worth.

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Judge
Vandéventer, of Wyoming, and Judge
Lamar, of Georgia, each took the oath
of office as associate Justices of the
Supreme Court and began immediate
performance of the duties. For the
first time in 19 months the bench is
full.

Snow in Dozen Southern States

By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., aJn. 3.—Attended by freezing tempera-tures as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, there is a blizzard in Kentucky and more or less snow in a dozen states, the south today is feeling the effects of a cold wave and zero temperature that has extended into northern

Texas and Oklahoma. Galveston reports twenty de-grees above and New Orleans

Minnesota and the Dakotasrecorded twenty to thirty de-

PITCHED BATTLE IN **HEART OF LONDON**

ANARCHISTS GO TO THEIR DEATH SHOUTING DEFIANCE TO ...

Machine Guns and Mausers Used By Both Sides-Anarchists Hold Out Until Surrounded by Flames.

By Associated Press London, Jan. 3.—Battling to a grim end at desperate odds "Peter, the genuine admiration and sympathy for Painter," and "Dutch Fritz," reputed the honoree about each of them that anarchists, went to their death today the salaries of several of the clerks land

It is believed that four of their companions perished with them in the flames that consumed their den in Sid-ney street, not far from the heart of Simmons has been increased from

Such a battle between the office of the law and criminals has seldo ments of armed police, a battery horse artillery, with three machin guns and gatling guns, and a fire b gade until their home was fired.

The man were wanted in connectic with the Hounds Ditch murder. The

were armed with rapid fire revolve of the latest pattern and they be their own. Two policemen were sho The building caught fire during gan with a hindsome Morris chair in behalf of the lawyers of Wichita Falls.

The menu was as follows:

Carrigan Cocktail

Toof fell in carrying the anarchists down amid the seething flames. Just before the supports gave way, one of the desparadoes attempted to dash from the house shooting in the same of the supports gave way. raction. He met a volley from the soldiers and staggered back into the house, which was then a flery furnace More than a hundred shots had been fired when the house caught fire and a

> fire brigade was summoned. It is impossible to estimate the num-ber of persons in the building as they were armed with magazine rifles Mausers and Brownings, and fired rap idly. An enormous crowd witnessed the tray.

Soon after the roof fell in, the fire men forced the front door and flooded the building with water. When the entered six bodies were discovered Several firemen were injured in the collapse of the building. Seven other persons were injured in the collapse. Two policemen were killed in the attack on the building and many we

THE FRISCO WILL

injured.

EXTEND ITS LINES

Provided the Obnoxious I. & G. N. Bil is Repealed, So It is An-

Austin, Texas, Jan. 3.-It was announced today that the Frisco allroad will continue the extension of its lines in West Texas if the I. & G. N. bill this year. is repealed by the next legislature. Railroad men, however, express little hopes that the law will be repealed. The law fixes the liability of the roads Those in attendance were Judge A. to claims against them. The Frisco

Supreme Judge Takes Oath.

YESTERDAY WAS THE COLDEST DAY SINCE FEBRUARY 1, 1905

February 16, 1903—17 above. February 1, 1905—8 above. January 6, 1909—15 above. January 11, 1909—13 above. ruary 16, 1910-19 above. January 2, 1911-10 above.

mometer she has used has been the same for most of this time and, although another thermometr has been its Falls has known in six years, actional the same registration of the same registration. though another thermometr has been used, it has tested the same registration.

The average temperature for the coldest days in the past seven years, according to the records kept by Mrs. E.

G. Cook of this city. The average temperature for the perature yesterday from six readings of the thermometer, beginning at sun at the Central Ward building in this rise and continued at intervals through the day until nightfall, was ten decording to the swille selected to the sun of the coldest days in the swille selected to the coldest days in the swill selected to the coldest days in the past seven years, according to the records kept by Mrs. E.

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The resignations of Prof. A. A. Vigk and the resignation of Prof. A. A. Vigk an rise and continued at intervals through the day until nightfull, was ten degrees above zero, this being the coldest average since Fébruary 12, 1905, when the average temperature for the day was 8 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Cook has kept a record of the been temperatury filled and the school been temperature for the been temperature for the teaching corps here. The places have tin, a negro lockey, was electrocuted been temperature for the been temperature for the cure permanent teachers.

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN 1910 \$35,098,59

INCREASE OVER THE PRECEDING YEAR IN EXCESS OF 21 PER CENT.

200 PERCENT IN 5 YEARS

All Departments of Postoffice Show Steady Increase During Past Two Years.

Wichita Falls' Growth Shown By Postal Receipts.

18,728.01

Receipts at the Wichita Falls post DESPERATE

DESPERATE

Indeed, said the winning fails post of the continue the remarkable gains shown in the last six years indicating the steady gorwth of the city and the increase in the volume of business.

Postmaster Bacon's report for the year 1910 shows total receipts of \$35,098.59. a gain of more than twenty-one per cent over the precding year and an increase of more than two-hundred per cent in five years. Not only the receipts increased but the money paid out here by Uncle Sam in salaries and otherwise for the postal service has increased from \$28,000 in 1909 to more than \$30,000 in shouting defiance to the laws of Eng-land. has been raised for the year 1911. Fort McHam and Miss Pauline Geb hart will be raised from \$900 to \$1000

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Money Orders Paid. 1907—\$48,295.71. 1908—\$56,521.82. 1909-873 425 04 1910-1898,062,95

in 1909, 4.449 lettres were registered In 1910 the registrations increased to The number of special deliveries in 1910 was 2,727, jagainst 1,881 in 1909.

Boyernor Ctuart's Message. Harrisburg, Pa., Jen. 3.-The Pennsylvania legislature convened in biennial session today. After completing the work of organization the two houses listened to the message of Governor Stuart, In his message the last that he will present, Governor Stuart reviewed the work of his administration, dwelling at considerable length on the fi-nances, the Capitol civil cases, the control of State building operations, election laws, highway improvement the administration of the pure food laws and various other matters of public importance.

Colorado Legislature Meets. Denver, Colo., Jan. 3.—Much legis lation of a progressive character is to be taken up by the Colorado legisla ture, which convened today for its regular biennial session. The legislature does not elect a United States senator

NEW BAPTIST PREACHER **BEGINS WORK AT VERNON**

Rev. D. B. Clapp of Wharton, Now Pastor of the First Baptist Church There.

Vernon, Tex., Jan. 2.-Rev. D. B. Clapp of Wharton, recently called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here, arrived in the city Satur day and began his work the following day, preaching at both services. The pulpit of this church has been vacant since the resignation of Rev. Holmes

Nichols, about September 1.

New Year's Day Quietly Observed New Year's Day was quietly observ ed here today, the banks and post of being closed all day.

Heard at the Banquet for Judge Carrigan Last Night.

"I never faced a nicer, cleaner man on the bench than Judge Carrigan. The only time he Carrigan. ever robbed me was when my client had robbed someone else."—Judge Kay, of Graham.

"I have known P. A. Martin intimately for twenty years. I would go broke on him."—
Judge Kay, of Graham.

"Judge Carrigan has, if any thing, been too kind to us lawyers. I am glad to welcome him back into the ranks again."-Judge A. A. Hughes.

"We lawyers and the people have not enough respect for the judiciary. The lawyers cuss the judges in the trial courts and the trial judges cuss the judges of the courts of appeal."-Judge Cummings of Fort Worth.

"May each life that touches ours, however slight the confact; gather therefrom some good, one kindly thought, one aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage for the darkening the threatening ills of life, one glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mists, to make this life of ours worth while and heaven a surer heritage."—Hon. S. M. Foster.

"In my own canvass for coun ty judge, I found that Judge Carrigan was held in universal respect and esteem by the entire citizenship:"-Judge C. B.

"I have been practicing before Judge Carrigan twenty long months. I well remember my first appearance be-fore him and there is a certain Ethiopian now doing service for the state who will remember that occasion for ninety long years."—Wendell John-

'I knew Judge Carrigan twenty. six years age in Throckmorton county, and knowing him then and knowing him now, Y am marveling at the influence of a good woman on a very bad man."-J. T. Montgomery.

"This is a land of opportuni-We care nothing about a man's previous reputation. It's what he does after he gets here

"Judge Carrigan has been as fair and impartial a judge as there is in the entire state of Texas. The Judiciary of Texas has never in its entire history been influenced by improper influences. It's reputation has been spotless."-Judge R. E.

"The bar of this Thirtieth Judicial District contains some of the best men in the world There is not a single solitary shyster in the entire district In assuming the bench I shall in no way make any innovations, but shall depend upon you to assist me in enforcing the law as it is written."—Judge P. A. Martin.

"There may come a time when the members of this bar may forget Judge Carrigan, but there will never come a time time when they will forget Alf Carrigan, the man."-Hon, L.

"Among the masses of human-

ity in the great beehive of our

world here and there, an individual achieves something worthy of emulation. And it is proper and right that those who follow the same vocation, trade or profession should honor that individual with appropriate ceremonies. Therefore, we as-sembled this evening to honor our fellow townsman, Hon. A Carrigan, who has served us long and faithfully as our district judge, administering the law and performing his duties in a manner to receive the approbation of his entire constiuency. Such an example of adelity is an inspiration to the young who hope to make a suc cess in life. Gentlemen, we do well to congratulate Brother Carrigan this evening. Brother Carrigan, and you, too. Brother Martin, may you both 'live long and prosper.' -Judge Edgar

COMPRESS DECLARES 10 PERCENT DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the directors of the Wichita Falls Compress Company held yesterday afternoon at the First National Bank, a dividend of 10 per cent was declared, and the year's busi-ness was found to be very satisfactory and growing rapidly.

TAFT TAKES STAND AGAINST LORIMER

WILL INSIST THAT THE SENATE SETTLE CASE UPON ITS MERITS.

REPUBLICANS LINING UP

President Considers Election By Use of Corruption, Even in Small De-gree, Can Not Be Sanctioned.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Developments today have sent the hopes of the Lorimer exonerating committee and of the influences that are behind Lorimer to

the junk heap.
If President Taft holds to the course that he has set out upon, there will be no Lorimer whitewash. There may be a compromise and delay, as the best way out of an unsavory mesa, but there will be no exoneration.

Following in the lead which progressive Republican Senators Cummins and Borah have taken to prevent the exoneration of Lorimer upon the testimony which the Senate committee has submitted, President Taft has taken up the Lorimer case and is demanding the disposition of the case upon its merits by the Senate, which means a full and free discussion and analysis of the testimony which the committee

The President has declared his pos tive convictions on this subject to a number of Senators and the first evidence of his success comes in the announcement that not only will Senator Burton of Ohio insist upon and participate in a discussion of the Lorimer case on its merits, but that Senator Dick, also of Ohic, will oppose the proposed program.

Takes Firm Stand.

President Taft has made it clear to those with whom he has spoken that the Republican party even with the bipartisan indorsement of Lorimer through the signing of the report by the Democrats—Bailey, Payne, John-ston and Fitecher—can not afford to ad Fitecher—tan hor seating a er responsibility for seating a man if his elevation to the Senate been accomplished in whole or in part through corruption.

Mr. Taft's position in this matter is taken not as Chief Executive of the Nation, but as the head of the Republican party. With the opposition to the adoption of the committee's views also nonpartisan, engineered and supported by strong Republicans and strong Democrats alike, Mr. Taft as leader of his party, wants the party to line up with the public sentiment for civic purity which the Lorime

Support of Old Timers. In his stand President Taft is said to have the quiet support of a number of old-time Senators, like Hale of Maine, who fear for the dignity and standing of the Senate should that body have to face a vote on the ject after such an analysis of the Lori mer testimony, which, it is feared, Senators Borah, Cummins and others may make on the floor of the Senate. Another element of fear which enters into the calculation of the "old guard" of the Senate is the reported program of the progressive Republicans to in ject throughout the Lorimer discussion the proposition to elect Senators by a direct vote of the people with the Lorimer case held to view as a horgible example of the existing system.

Three Coures Open. Where the President's stand in the Lorimer affair will lead to is not yet exactly clear. There are three possi ble courses open to the Senate.

One to for the committee to stand its ground and press the adoption of committee report. A second proposition is that of Sens tor Cummins for the unseating of

The third course is the suggested compromise to recommit the whole case to the committee for fuller investigation and report. The President's osition may give strength to the attitude of those Republicans and Democrats who favor unseating Lori-

TRAIN ROBBERS HOLD UP OVERLAND LIMITE

By Associated Press Ogden, Utah, Jan. 2.- A Southern Pacific train, the Overland Limited was held up by two masked bandits early today at Reese. One negro por-ter was killed and snother mortally wounded

Several passengers were slightly the train were relieved of their valu-

The robbers did not attempt to ter the express car. A posse is pursuing the robbers.

After completing their work the rob-bers drove away in a vehicle, which was hitched at a short distance from where the train was held up. They robbed two daughters of Bishop Way ment of the Mormon church at Warren

Packers Lose in First Round.

to diamiss the suit of equity brought milli against the National Packing Company, are:

Two Deaths From Freezing in Texas.

Special to The Times.
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3.—Two persons are known to have frozen to death in Texas last night as the result of the coldest weather experienced in Tex-as in five years. The body of an unidentified negro was found here today and a Mexican was found frozen in a park in San

Antonio. The thermometer here today registered five degrees above and at San Antonio fifteen above. Citrus fruit growers fear the freeze will prove ser-

TEMPERATURE LOW **OVER ENTIRE STATE**

ABOVE AT HOUSTON AND IS ABOVE AT GALVESTON RE-PORTED THIS MORNING.

Three Inches of Snow Cover the U per Panhandle Country Today.

vicinity today are experiencing the with regard to placing 8-inch mains coldest weather in ten years, the thermometer registering three and four detrict reported to the effect that such grees above zero, a fall of five degrees mains will be laid by the company.

The weather bureau here declares act of signing the document was de-that today is the coldest Texas has ex-ferred until next Thusday night

that today is the coldest Texas has experienced in six years.

The cold wave was keenly felt at gulf points, seventeen above being noted at Houston, the coldest there in fifteen years. Galveston reports 19 above, this being the third time the mercury has fallen under twenty degrees in forty years there.

San Antonio reports 15 above, the coldest in ten years. At Waco it is

eight above, at Paris thermometers anorthernly exposed recorded zero. The mercury fell eight degrees at Waxahachie, six above being reported there today. Hillsboro reported seven above, Fire Chief Stamoffl, who was pesting the collection of the city treasurer, tax collector, fire marshal and city engineer were all examined and order.

Texas for the effect on the orange was so ordered. orchards. American Wins Marathon Race. Edinburgh, Scotland, Jan. 3.-Hol- street fund, which Attorney mes, an American, won the professional marathon on the pewder hall three-fourths of the 15 per cent levy ground today in a record time of two for street purposes. hours and thirty-two minutes and On this question Alderman Hughes twenty-one seconds, defeating twenty- took the ground that the interest sould

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.-At their and nual meeting today the stockholders the fund mentioned issue of 150,000 additional shares. Not all of the bond money to improvem all the new stock is to be issued at purposes. Action on the matter was once but it will be put out at the dis- deferred until the next meeting.

TEXAS RAISED HALF MILLION POUNDS OF WEED

*Uncle has long since classed Texas among the tobacco raising states but the latest official reports contain figures of cheer to the lovers of a good executive session and a half smoke and the patrons of home indus-

pounds of this popular weed which sold at 25 cents per pound. This price was the highest received by any state for its production. The average price throughout the United States was 13 the steamship Pllot Boy, rrom Galvestin as the steamship Pllot Boy are lost in a second control of the steamship Pllot Boy are lost in a second co

sun and our products have a peculiar Texas flavor about them that is current in the markets of the world. Granville, N. Y., Swept by Fire. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The business

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO'S. WILLING TO PLACE WIRES UNDERGROUND.

LIGHT CO. UNDECIDED

Has Asked Further Time to Consider-Larger Water Mains for the Business District.

A rather unusual accumilation of business matters and discussion of several new municipal propositions narked the first meeting of the City Council in the year 1911 and some-what paralyzed the regular session of

that body this morning.

Mayor Noble presided with all the present councilmen, Reed, Richolt, Hickman and Hughes occupying their

office chairs. Alderman Richolt chairman of the Alderman Richolt chairman of the special committee appointed to confer with the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies with regard to placing their wires in coudulits in the proposed street paving district reported that the telephone and telegraph people would act in accordance with the wishes of the council in the matter, but that the electric light company's officials desired more time. company's officials desired more time to consider the proposition and on mo-tion the committee was continued un-

til the next meeting of the council. Fort Worth, Jan. 3.—Fort Worth and tee to confer with the water company City Attorney Householder submitsince yesterday.

All parts of the state report a sim- ted the draft of an agreement ilar fall in temperature. Seven degrees the city and I. H. Roberts for the below zero reported from Texline and Amarillo and three inches of snow.

The weather bureau here declares act of civil and destrict, but the

coldest in ten years. At Waco it is referred to the finance committee.

the coldest in six years. Abilene five ent requested that the council place upon the records of the city his report of the fire alarms responded to during stock in West Texas and Panhandle. Much anxiety is felt in East and South Times Monday, Jan. 2, 1911, and it

Mayor Noble suggested the advis-ability of paying the interest on the new \$25,000 bond issue out of the holder stated would only absorb about

six runners of continental and British be paid out of the money received for the bonds for the reason that a maintainence fund for the paved Swift and Company Increase Stock. streets would be necessary. In reply to this Mayor Noble contended that would not of Swift and Company, packers, voted much impaired by the proposed action to increase the capital stock of the and incidentally suggested that the company from \$60,000 to \$75,000 by the action would enable the city to use

Mayor Noble also suggested to the council the advisability of raising the floors of the street gutters at some places and of making the street grades in the paving district uniform without the mid-street crown that now exisits. The mayor said he would like to see the gutter curbing narrow-

er and the streets more level. While no action was taken on the matter several members of the council expressed their acquiescence and at executive session and a half hour later

Oil Barge Lost in Gale. By Associated Press

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 3.-The Guycents per pound. Texas has the soil and the climate ton to Aransas Pass, was lost in a severe gale. The barge broke away for growing most anything under the steamsnip Pilot Hoy, from Gaivestin a severe gale. The barge broke away from the steamer and could not be resevere gale. The barge broke away from the steamer and could not be recovered. After eighteen hours of struggle, two men on the vessel were rescued with difficulty. The barge was valued at \$12,000.

A marriage license was issued tokilled and another mortally section of Granville, New York, a town of five thousand people, north of here, was swept by fire early today, with a loss of \$300,000. There was no loss of life and no injuries reported.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THIS MORNING

Packers Lose in First Round.

By Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Judge Koehlsatt, of the United States Circuit Court, today held that the government had no right to dismiss the suit of equity brought million dollars, The house destroyed were injured two fatally in the lose of the suit of equity brought million dollars, The house destroyed were injured two fatally in the lose of the suit of equity brought million dollars. The house destroyed were injured two fatally in the lose of the suit of equity brought million dollars.

Armour and other indicted packers, who thus lost their first attack against Jones House Furnishing Company, the criminal prosecution for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Hollenberg Music Company, between two Brooklyn trolley cars early today. One of the cars ran away on a long incline leading from an elevated line to the surface tracks and crashing law.

Arms Company, Arkansas Water Com-A number of other houses were dam-

16 Injured in Collision. New York, Jan. 3.—Sixteen persons

were injured, two fatally in a co

IS EPSOM SALTS A POISON?

woman within one hour. Four other upon injection of large doses of magnesium sulphate are on record.

embodied in a paper recently published by Boos in the Journal of the Am the production of serious or even fatal erican Medical Association. He reports in all ten cases of magnesium sulphate poisoning, six of which were

the case against salts does not warrant us in lessening our use of this invaluable "intestinal broom." But it does warrage us in lessening the coninvaluable "intestinal broom." But it does warrant us in lessening the concentration of the salts draught and in tabooing salts altogether in cases of intestinal obstruction. All the cases of poisoning on record are the result of taking the salts straight or in concentrated form, or else of taking it when the bowel was obstructed.

"But," says the anxious reader. "In most states they have robbed us of alcohol, except upon the doctor's order; must we also have to get a prescription for a drink of salts?"

Not at all. All you need to do is to remember that a weak solution of salts is just as effective and much after than a strong one, and that the right strength is less than 5 per cent.

The danger of salts given to remove obstruction of the bowel is that it may not be able to remove the obstruction and may thus become imprisoned in

Ruling Amused England. The courts of England "rang with ing out."
inextinguishable laughter" at the re Judge Lawson told of this incident Political Science Association at the

English and American legal procedure. The institute is working toward the elimination of technicalities from the procedure here. Judge Lawson spent much time in London, and sax daily with the judges of the Old DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

"One of the first things they asked me," he said, "was the name of the state in which the supreme court had out of the indictment.

"I had to confess that it was my own state. They laughted heartly and

provides certain methods of proces. ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the scalp ure, and that one of them is that a of the germ life that causes the criminal indictment must specify that trouble.

"I suppose that if your constitution provided that the court must have a most economical treatment for all after roof, the case would be reversed if it were tried in a court with a slate roof. And he laughed more heartly than ever. One of the judges observed that he would have hanged that indictment.

Obtained in any city of town in finite in any city of town in f ose who copied that indictment,

England is seventy-five years ahead soap will cure the most obstinate case of us in criminal and civil procedure. of eczema or skin disease. t has been that long since the En We invite you to try ZEMO and all the courts abolished the old techni ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satis-

(By Gordon Lloyd, M. D.)

An ounce of salts killed a boy of 10 in forty minutes. An ounce killed a loy of 10 in salts in powder or in strongly concentrated solution is from absorption cases of death following immediately Salts well diluted with water is These are some of the statements the concentrated solutions may be ab-mbodied in a paper recently publish sorbed to a considerable extent, with

'The symptoms of salts polsoning are paralysis and kills by paralyzing first the respiration and then the heart ac-In view of the great value of this drug and of its cheapness, it would be a pity indeed to abandon its free use as a household remedy. Fortunately has been found the most valuable measure.

"But," says the anxious reader, "in

when belief in witchcraft was just dy

versal of the Ferd Warner bribery case because the word "the" was left out of the indictment, Dean John D. Lawson of the law school of the Universident of the Kentucky Bar Association, on the delays, due to technicalities, in civil and criminal cases. was time for the United States to wake Southern hotel.

Judge Lawson was commissioned by the American Institute of Criminal Law to study the differences between English and American legal proced.

Why experiment trying to drive the dandruff germ from underneath the seemed to think the thing a great skin with greasy lotions or fancy hair joke. How, they asked, could such a dressing, when druggists everywhere and in Wichita Falls, Miller's Drug versal be justified?

"I explained that our constitution Store, will guarantee ZEMO and

the offense was 'against the peace and dignity of THE state.'

T suppose that if your constitution ica and are recognized the best and Application of ZEMO and use of ZEMO

Some Conundrums.
When is wine like a book! When NO RECONCILIATION,

What trees are the worst fuel!

When is When he's in quarters.

lady. Lovelace. What herb is the most injurious to oman's beauty? Thyme. What nation does a criminal dread?

die of the hour-glass. Why is a wedding ring like eternity?

How do bees dispose of their honey? They cell (sell) it. Why is the letter W like scandal? Because it makes ill will.

When is a boxer's eye like a barrel? When it's bunged.
What can you fill a barrel with to

When is a herring like a tired horse! When it is hard rode, What do we often catch see? A passing remark Why is D like a squalling child? cause it make ma mad.

What soup would cannibals prefer "A broth of a boy."

Why is a horse like the letter Because gee (g) makes it go. What animals are generally broto a funeral? Black kids.

What is that which you break Why is the letter A like honeysuch Because B follows it. What is the oldest table in the world? The multiplication table.

when it rises.
Why should turtles be pitied? theirs is a very hard case What net is most certain to catch handsome woman? A coro-net.

- Why is a good husband like dough? Because a woman needs him. Why are clouds like coachman? Be Why is a promise like wine? cause it improves by being kept.
What crack is invisible to the naked truth? The crack of a whip.

does a dead ruler violate the Why is a cat's tail like a swan! o som? Because it grows down.
It a man relinquishes property what ree does he become? A cedar, Why is a C always a fortunate letter? Because it is always in "luck.

Why is a woman's age like a flora wedding bell? It is never told. When is it a good thing to lose your mper? When it's a bad one, which is the proudest plant amount vegetables? The dandelion. Chatta

Peanut Culture in Mississippi, Jackson, Miss., Jan. 3.—Plans to make peanut culture one of the foremost agricultural industries of Missis-sippi were discussed at a conference today attended by railroad men, mill men, planters and other persons interested in the matter. Though in its first year, the peanut industry has al-

SAYS MRS. CUDAHY

Declares Reports Were "News-paper Tattle."

Kansas City, Jan. 3.—Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy today denied that there is a prospect of a reconciliation with her husband. She has been in Kansas City all along, she says, and declares the press reports from Los Angeles and Pasadena are mere "newspaper

"Why, I didn't even go to Pasa-dens at all," she said, "and as for that reported reconciliation, well, when I do go to Pasadena it will be to visit do go to Pasadena it will be to visit the children and no one else. All the while the newspapers have been jumping me about from Kansas City to Chicago, then to Pasadena, I've been at home right here in Kansas City. I spent Christmas Day writing to my little tots in Colifornia, and their Christmas package was sent many days ago."

Mrs. Cudahy expects to go to the Cudahy home in California in a few days, however. The youngest child is in Chicago with his grandmother, Mrs. Michael Cudahy. As soon as the widow of the wealthy packer returns to Cal-ifornia and the children are united again, Mrs. Cudahy expects to visit

them for several days.
Since the sensational episode here last February, when Jere S. Lillis, a banker, was attacked by her husband about midnight at their home and the divorce that followed. Mrs. Cudahy has made her home here. She goes out little and she is going to live the remainder of her life "just for the children."

BUSINESS MOMAN

DESIRES POSITION

Stenographer, Bookkeeping Cost Accounting Shipping As Qualifica-tions For Ranch Job.

spokane, Wash., Jan. 3-Practical ousiness experience with a large eastern manufacturing concern, including a knowledge of stenography, bookkeeping, cost of accounting and shipping, has a young woman living at Arkon, Ohio, who desires employment on a ransh in a western country. In a letter to R. J. Melean, Secretary of the Spokane chamber of commerce, the writer gives her age as 21 years, adding that she can furnish the best of references as to honesty, integrity and ability and ability and is not afraid of hard work I would not care to locate in a city here," the letter continues, "but would like to go on a ranch where I could live the outdoor life. There must be grain, stock or fruit ranches in the Spo-kane country and other parts of the northwest that are large enough to warrant the hiring of a girl for all-around clerical work." Mr. Maclean will furnish the name and address of writer to any reliable rancher or firm equiring the service of an experienced

SCHEME IS NIPPED IN BUD.

a three weeks' stay in the West, Alpine and Pecos City, via Fort Stockton and also the Rio Grande below Sierra Bianca. Mr. Robison went to investigate a scheme whereby some desirable land was being held from sale and announces that he will stop the whole thing and cause the land to be placed on the market for sale.

A large lease expired some months ago and quite a number of persons of the immediate section filed mineral prospect claims covering the more. prospect claims covering the more valuable acres, such as the valleys and the tracts having water thereon. And, too, an offer was made to lease it for another year.

Mr. Robison thought something wrong and quietly slipped into the country, and after diligence found that it was nothing but a scheme to

that it was nothing but a scheme to prevent the sale of the land when it was known to be coming on the market and would command a good price. After being held under a mineral prospect, which costs little or nothing, the land would slide onto the market and be seld at the minimum price, instead of a keen competition. Several who held the land under mineral prospect acknowledged that was their purpose, while others, including

Mr. Robison also expects d his opinion the island in the Grande south of Serra Blanca is on the next week to determine whether in Texas or Mexican side. If on the Texas side he will sell it to E. L. DeShaze of El Paso, who had it surveyed. The island contains a hot rater mineral spring of promi

See the maiden with the jaws

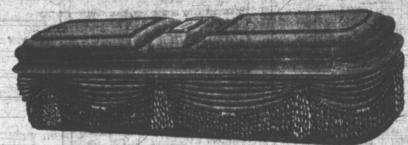
Tireless jaws—
How we're hypnotized in watching how she chaws—
Now they're grinding, grainding, grind-grinding(
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(Would that they were struck with

nd our laws we now are finding.
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Make it plain to him wherein he can improve his service and methods in your behalf and you will find, as a rule, that he will give close attention to your suggestions.

One of the methods which you can use in this direction is to call the dealer's attention to announcements which have appeared in his advertising.

For instance, if you are buying certain articles which you have seen advertlsed, and if for any reason those articles do not exactly meet with your approval, or if they do not quite come up to your idea of what they were represented to be it is a good plan to state this fact to the dealer frankly.

Almost all dealers are honest.

They have learned by experience and observation that it is only wise to advertise the truth about their goods. But sometimes errors will creep in which the dealers are always glad to rectify. Your duty to your dealer goes beyond the point of buying goods from his store—and paying for

You should appreciate the fact that he is your servant, and as a servant he is entitled to know how nearly he is fulfilling his trust-pleasing his

UNIVERSAL DEBAUCH OF THE BALLOT IN ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO amount a man received in bribe money at the last election. Of course, there are a few poor fellows who, they say, are being let down easy. The one

The revacation of general and prac- | And the penitent goes over to the tically universal debauch of the sufficient man does that he can feel sure of getting off that he can feel sure of getting off with a fine. Otherwise its him behind the control of the control of the Democratic central companies of the Democratic central companies of the Columbus, of the cold gray walls.

My precinct won't have many votes at the next election. Thus far about one hundred out of 327 voters have

conditions in Adams county, Ohio, was when the first indictments against vote sellers was returned the middle of De-

pleas has returned more than one of the county and it is said there will then divided among the voters. At say that I have positive knowledge be fifteen hundred more indictments before the rigorous investigation ends.

This will involve about one-third of the I made a clean berast of it to the and Scioto counties." thousand true bills against residents oters of the county.

A remarkable incident of the probe is that practically every indictment is met with a frank confession of guilt and a defense that every election in Adams county has meant profit to the voters of the district (lawvers, minmen of all professions and trades) as far back as—well, they can't remember when votes were not bought and sold as a legal commerce Some say that the bartering of votes became flagrant thirty years ago.

Sam Howell, a Civil War veteran. walked eighteen miles December 27 to make a slight revision in his testimony.
"I told you yesterday that I got \$11 last vote," Howell told Judge A. Z. Blalr, who is conducting the investigation. "When I got to thinking night I recollected that it was \$15 that they paid me this time."

publicans and Democratic parties. The business men, farmers, teachers, lainvestigation is being conducted in the borers, Sunday school superintendents, investigation is being conducted in the mon pleas court in the small town in fact, all kinds of men. It's just a

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one hundred out of 327 voters have Day and was interviewed by news-pap men, Respecting the graft dis-closures, McCarty said:

gand jury."

"I gave these names to the grand

the list from memory and will return and make a further report,

"You see, it doesn't cause any bad feeling down in my county to tell on the other fellow. He expects it. At least two-fifth of the voters do. They know that the only way to keep out of the venitentialy is for a fellow to tell all he knows. Others are doing it; nearly everybody is in the house-clean-ing game. The grand jury commenced more than six hundred have been in-

of confession and the honesty of the testimony. Only five have denied their guilt so far. The frauds are ty are in it. The buyers, as we call about equally divided between the Republicant and Democratic forms.

serve. He is on the job, though. The fines are running from \$5 to \$10 and \$12. Wherever possible the fines run about the same as the amount a man received in bribe money

way to keep from being imprisoned is to tell all the truth. If a man does

appeared before the grand jury. closures, McCarty said:
"It has been going on for years. The this business is over. It got to a very best and most henorable men in point where a man couldn't be elected So far, a garnd jury called by Judge vass of the county was made by dif he could get out of the office he setion was ascertained, next raised and defense of my own county I want to

> Displaying a notebook he showed der, distinctly is a rural county, its the names of men whose votes he had largest city having only 3,000 popula-purchased at the last election.
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> Adams county, on the southern border, distinctly is a rural county, its largest city having only 3,000 population—Manchester. In 1908 the county Adams county, on the southern bor tion-Manchester. In 1908 the county went Republican by a small majorityjury," said McCarty, "but when I was 3,048 votes being cast for Bryan, before it I couldn't remember all I 3,432 for Taft; 3,006 for Harmon, had dealt with. I am now revising Democratic candidate for governor, and 3,502 for Harris, Republican nominee for governor.

What has been insinuated against Pike, Highland and Scioto countles, which surround Adams county, is generally believed by politicians who also have for years referred to a tier of counties north of Columbus as a "boodle" district. But Governor Harmon has started no state action and has denied that he has mentioned the

proportion of the one in Adams county will be revealed in Washington county when the grand jury meets in Marietta, soon after the first of the year. The grand jury will probe reported frauds at the elections last At a hearing given in Cincinnati

possess and solid conjugate particles in being conducted priles common flows conjugated to the principal common flows conjugated to the principal common flows and the county set of the profit of the

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tale expense of the vote in-estigation will be very heavy, it will btal less than a third of the money pilected. There already is a move-tent to put the voters' fines in a surthouse building fund. The poor employees of factories in anchester have been hard hit by the

Manchester have been hard hit by the investigation. To gain freedom many have been compelled to give chattel mortgages on personal property to obtain the money to pay their fines.

The fines imposed by Judge Blair have coincided in nearly every case with the amount of money paid for the ballot at the last election—ranging from \$2 to \$25. The heaviest penalty was to Fred McLaughlin, a wealthy, farmer who was fined \$70 and cost, making the total penalty to him of making the total penalty to him of \$100 and disfranchisement for three corporate to accepting \$10 for his vote.

The grand jury adjourned Thursday for a recess until Jan. 2.

It is said that Judge Blair's fines will grow heavier from now on, as he that more stringent punish should be imposed on the offenders who are hesitating before confessing. With the heavy disfranchisemen n the county politicians are wonder ing how the next election will result; what the unbiased political viewpoint really is. Whatever the returns at the polit will be there is no doubt as to one thing—that the 5-year cloud of disent that rests over the cour will be a constant reminder of the nominy of election corruption.

KANSAS REPUDIATES CHINCH BUG REMED

Experiments Made by Members of the Faculty for the Last Year are De-clared to Prove Mistake.

Lawrence, Kan. Jan. 3.—The University of Kansas has repdulated the chinch bug remedy which was promulgated nearly twenty years ago by mulgated nearly twenty years ago its greatest entomologist, Chancellor Snow, and gained world wide renown. In a bulletin issued today from the university press it is declared that the Snow method of clearing fields of chinch bugs by spreading disease among them is a failure. It is admitted that Professor Snow believed very thoroughly in the value of his discovery. The men who have been conduct ings an investigation of the matter say however, that no field ever was saved from the bugs by the Snow remedy.

"Diverted From Real Remedies."
"Advocating artificial infection of encouraging it by sending out diseased chinch bugs does not serve the best interests of the farmer," says the statement, "since the farmer's atten-tion is thus diverted from other and truly efficient methods of combating the pests."
Continuing, the official university

statement says: years on the part of farmers, are believed to be due to the following causes: Failure to recognize apontan eous outbreaks of fungus disease lowing the artificial sowing of infec tion; and also failure to use check or untreated fields as a basis of camparison, thus claiming the outbreak as directly due to the artificial infection.

"Mistaking the scattering of chinch bugs in corn fields for evidence of their death by fungus disease, when carcasses were not present as proof."

ed bugs, thus mistaking them for dead

Was Mailed as a Great Find.
Along in the '90s the Snow chinch
bug destroyer was regarded as a great
discovery. Chinch bugs were destroydiscovery. Chinch bugs were desling crops in Kansas and the West. W. Snow of the University of Kansas, known the country over as an en-tomologist, announced that by the in troduction among chinch bugs of a white fungus disease called Shorotrichum globuliferum he could destroy the chinch bugs. The point was to in-fect a few bugs with the destroying fungus, then to out the burs down in a chinch bug infested locality and permit them to spread the disease. The discovery was halled as a means of salvation by the farmers. The avidity with which the discovery was receiv business December 13 and has secured election rottenness in his message to ed surprised the university. For weeks a good start in the work, although the legislature, which convenes next it was turned into a bug distributing agency. Live burs were sent in by It is asserted that a scandal of the farmers all over the West, inoculated and returned to be scattered over the among the insects.

Doctor Snow died in 1998. In accordance with his recommendations the university continued to send out in fected chinch bugs for the purpos

is one opinion:

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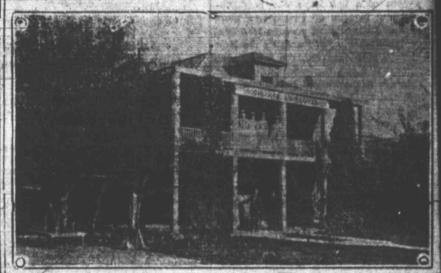
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RUNNING AWAY FROM OLD AGE

While the world is looking for an elixir that will make terrestial existence everlasting, the New York news papers of a few days ago published oblinary notices of twenty-two more or less distinguished persons who died NO "BOOZE" SOLD on the preceding day and, as the New York World observes, the fact brings forth some striking circumstaces.

It has been charged that Americans of those twenty-two were past ninety years, seven more were past eighty. and five were past seventy. Thus fifteen out of the twenty-two had lived

Another feature of the notice is that eran of the Mexican War, General W. ing the purchase. H. H. Davis. Commenting on the circumstances the New York World says;

an officer usually implied a certain se-about to expire, and his re-election is about to expire, and his re-election is about to expire, and his re-election is weakness was not among them."

tic of the men of forty and fifty years will work for an initiative and refer ago, and when they dined it wasn't off endum amendment to the Constitution and for extension of the direct primary law to State officers. Advohog and hominy, and the repast was cates of woman suffrage will also partaken of at home in the light that make a demonstration. An attempt shone from Dinabs countenance. In will be made to pass a distance tariff measure like the one under which fowar works. later years proved more decadent than in the edibles they affect in the fashionable restaurants where the Parisian

tor has declared that so long as his his committment to an asylum people want him to serve them he would be at their service. Gore is the right man in the right place, and is Quebec, Jan. 3.—Members of the Quebec legislature rounded up in the capital today in readiness to, begin one of the comparative few United capital today in readiness to, beging States Senators who has had the hon. their sessional labors. The session States Senators who has had the honesty to decline propositions that by legislation. Measures for the imtheir acceptance, would have made for ment of the public roads and the be himself an independent fortune. Sena. terment of the educational facilities tor Gore is likely to represent Okla-throughout the province are foremos on the program of business. homa on the floors of the United States the balance of his natural life

According to figures furnished by the Manufacturers Record the value of the cotton crop including the seed for the past ten years, has been 86,887,000,000. For the same period the world's total production of gold and silver has been only \$4,625,000,000. Therefore it will be noticed that cotton is still king.

Let the Times be your letter writer for the year 1911 by subscribing and sending it your friends and acquaintances who are anxious to keep posted on the doings of a progressive and growing city—such as Wichita Falls.

Deputy Tax Collector B. M. Bullard reports that up to Jan. 1, 320 poll tax receipts had been issued in Wichita county. Hadn't you better pay yours

It is now Gov. Dix of New York. He was inaugurated yesterday, and the occasion was one of great brilliancy. This is tavorable weather for the

plumber, the gas and the coal man.

This nation is a Christian nation. This week has been set aside by all evangelical churches as a week of

North, south, east and west-all over the nation, hundreds of thousands of good people will be asking God's blessing upon our land. Wichita Falls citizens should not

be behind in this matter, - Let all social engagements be laid aside for ministration at Milwaukee, unable to this week and let us meet in churches do anything to the high cost of living, is to try its hand on the high cost this week and let us meet in churches to praise the Lord that He may bless us during the year 1911. Remember, the first service is especially for the young people and will be at the Christian Church tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow evening (Wednesday), prayer service at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock. Subject for sermon, "Civic Religious Blessings," by Prof. T. L. Toland

Thursday evening at the Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock, woman's work in the church. Subject for prayer, "God's Blessing Upon Our Women," led by Mrs. J. L. McKee.

Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 7:30. Prayer for all men that they may be saved, led by Dr. Boone,

All people, rich and poor, high and low, sinners and church members, should attend these services that God may bless us and cause His faith to shine open us and give us peace.

R. R. HAMLIN

ALONG TEXAS CENTRAL

exhaust their vital forces and die earpresident Hawley Is Said to Have
by but the fact stands out that three Been influenced in Purchase by Peculiar Condition

esting story has come to light regarding the purchase of the Texas Cenbeyond the Biblical allotment and one trail railway by the Missouri, Kansas woman had been noted through the & Texas system. The Texas Central is nearly 300 miles long and runs northwest from Waco. There is not ity and physical energy, which all goes a town on the entire road where to prove that it is possible for those whiskey is sold, and this fact was advanced in years to walk away from telegraphed to President Edwin Haw-old age if they just will. The negotiations as evidence of the Another feature of the notice is that fact that the people were thrifty, so five out of the twenty-two were offi-ber, industrious and busy, and is said cers in the Civil War and one a vet to have largely influenced him in mak-

St. Paiul, Minn., Jan. 3,-The thirty-The Civil War closed forty-six seventh Minnesota legislature convenyears ago. Thousands of soldiers survive, and are likely to survive for years. This war, like many wars, was fought chiefly by boys. The records of ment The new senators have just farmers. the northern army show that more solbeen elected for four years, and if they British fought chiefly by boys. The records of pected to be legislature, reapportiondiers enlisted at the age of nineteen pass an apportionment bill, to take slaughter than at any other age, and that those immediate effect, it will cut their

were of rank are going fast. It was a of saloons will be an issue. The coungreat generation. It had its faults, but ty optionists failed to get control of the senate. They will attempt to have * Chivalry was a leading characterisin 1912. Various reform organizations

Gallagher Up for Trial. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 3.—James chef rules supreme.—Austin States wounded Mayor Gaynor on the deck man,

Gallagher, who shot and seriously wounded Mayor Gaynor on the deck of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Hoboken on Aug. 9 last, was Senator Gore has denied the canard arraigned in court for trial today on put afloat by his enemies that he in-sault on William H. Edwards, New tended to resign his seat in the Unit-ed States Senate. This was not at ing, who stood beside the Mayor and all necessary. The honest people of Oklahoma have no idea of letting Sena-Gallagher will be found insahe and tor Gore resign and the blind Sena that the celebrated case will end with

promises to be a heavy one in publi

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY,"

January 3, 1753—The "Boston Gazette," or "Weekly Agvertises," first 1777—Americans surprised and defeated the British at

Princeton, N. J. 1789—Rev. Jacob Duche, who delivered the first prayer before the Continental Congress, died in Philadelphia. Born there in 1737. 1803—Douglas Jerrold, celebrat-ed writer and friend of Dick-

ens. born in London, Died there June 8, 1857. 1812—Elisha M. Pease, for six years Governor of Texas, rn in Enfield, Conn. Died there

in Lampasas Springs, Texas,
Aug. 26, 1883.

1815—British frigate "Junon"
captured the American pri-

vateer "Guerriere."
—Parliament buildings in Toronto destroyed by fire.

1898—Semi-centennial of Girard.
College celebrated in Philadelphia.

1909—American battleship fleet reached Sues.

POLITICAL SIFTINGS.

New York American: When an

Ohio man feels blue he goes out and gets elected President. Kansas City Times; The quality that insures Roosevelt his continued moral leadership in the United States is his righteous courage, Brooklyn Standard:-Union

velt and Tatt may correspond, but it it to be feared Mr. Pinchot is not ready to recognize the government of the United States. Toledo Blade: Former Vice Presi-ent Fairbanks says the United-

States is the best governed country in the world. It is a comforting thing to find as optimist out of office, Boston Globe: The Socialist ad-

of dying by starting a municipal cem Charleston News and Courier: just want to warh Heyburn that it be wise for him not to be on Pennsylvania Avenue when Champ Clark drives that pair of Missouri mules. Identity is one thing and mis-

taken identity is another.

Cleveland Leader: No other President has had Mr. Taft's opportunity to make a great and lasting impres-sion on the United States Supreme Court. Chance has thrown upon him the responsibility of choosing a majority of its members.

Baltimore Sun: But there is no real cause for alarm in Democratic ranks. Wise leaders have come to the front, and the ranks will look to them to pilot the party through the shoals. These leaders were mostly driven into retirement fourteen years ago, and now they are called

Politics and Politicians. The approaching vote on the prohi-Earl Brewer, a citizen of Clarksdale has announced his candidacy for the

of Mississippi. A dozen of the leading cities of Illinois will vote, this month on a pro-posal to adopt the commission plan ofcity government.

Andrew Edminston, a prominent

Democrat of Weston, W. Va., has entered the race for the United States senatorship, to succeed Nathan B. William J. Bryan, who is spending the winter on his Texas ranch, is planning to make a speaking tour in the

attend the annual banquet of the Mclon was the first in over a year that
Kinley Club of Canton, Ohio, the date
the court met with a full bench. This of which has been fixed for February fact is regarded as of great import-On January 10, for the fifth time

within two years, a state-wide primary will be held in Florida for the se-Among the states of the Northwest whose legislatures will choose United tion dissolution suits, and the corpor States senators within the next week or two are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebrassa, Montana, Washington.

Holland is about to establish schools of housewifery for the daughters of

bouses for export of Rus- Stampfli, V. E. Senator Moses E. Clapp's term is in Germany there are seventy which employ more than three hundred per-

> Liverpool's experiment of automatic street lighting has proved so mical that it probably will soon be universal in the city. In continental Europe the

graph of a railway season-ticket hold-er is now required to be placed at the back of the ticket, to prevent trans-The only two foods which contain

all the substances necessary for human life are said to be milk and the yolk of eggs. A man can live in health The highest waves ever met with in the ocean are said to be those off

teh Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed forty feet The longest word found in the Imperial edition of Webster's dictionary

contains thirteen syllables and twenty seven letterso ehe more than the alnectomy," which names a delicate and complex operation in surgery. In official signatures the ninety-

other counties of Indiana may be chal-lenged to show a parallel case to that of the clerk of Clay county, whose initials personal and clerical, number seven consecutive "C's"—C. C. C., C. C. C. C.-Clayton C. Chambers, Clerk Clay Circuit Court.

In conferring baptismal or Christian names, there are three remarkable instances in Clay County, Indiana
—a daughter in each of three families. They are: "Elizora Pelors Victoia Jo-sephine." "Elizabeth Mary Henrietta Lydia May Belle," "Medith Olma Mel-

va Mackeline Louisa Josephine."

The city of St. Petersburg is reported to have beaten the world's record n the installation of telephones for the period of one month. During Sec-tember, 1910, 1126 telephones were installed. The number now in opera-tion is 29,500, while it was only 4200 on November 1, 1901, when the telephone service was taken over by the

Secretary Stokes of Yale University in sending out the new "Directory of Living Graduates of Yale," makes this appeal to the newspaper editors: "I hope that this may be kept in your newspaper library, and that the staff of your paper may be requested to alt it before charging the univer alty with being the aims mater of var-ious so-called Yale graduates who are accused or divers and sundry crimes

To Elect Two Senators.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 3.—Two United States senators are to be elected at the session of the North Dakota legislature now convened. Senator McCumber will be his own successor and Congressman A. J. Gronna will be chosen to fill the unexpired term of Senator H. N. Johnson, deceased. Railroad legislation, including the anti-mass and full crew measures, and amendments to the primary election law of the state will receive most attention at the session.

TIMELY TEXAS TOPICS.

Moore Model: When a citizen does not like the town and thinks there are better places elsewhere for his activities he should leave and not turn knocker and stand around with his hammer. No community in the land wants a knocker.

are needed. Plant pecans for shade trees and they will pay big dividends

can people are not going to get unduly excited over the possibilities of war. They are not seeking trouble with any foreign nation and will not tear their shirts off in a frenzy to provide battleships, guns and men to solace the pride of the brass-buttoned, goldof the fighting in every war.

ing year, Texas farmers more than usual profits and supplies and cash crop. Other parts of the years is broken. It would be unreasonable pessimism to assume that Texas is to be an exception in the year 1911. The commerce of the State has been more scared than hurt and should

Chief Justice White Presides. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Follow-ing the customary holiday recess the Supreme Court of the United States reassembled today, with Chief Justice White presiding. The two new Asso-ciate Justices, Van Devanter and La-East during February and March. ciate Justices, Van Devanter and La-President Taft has been invited to mar, were in their places. The occasation tax cases are to be reargued

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Hondo Anvil-Herald: The farmers of this section are for the most part well up with their plowing, the oat crop is thriving since the recent rains, and, while more rain is needed to put a good season in the ground, the out-look for the farmers is more encouraging by far than at this time last

Beaumont Enterprise: Following the rains that this section has been experiencing is a good time to plant trees. Every one should make it a has the land on which to place them, or owns a lot in front of which they

and circumstances of military Volunteers have to do the bulk

Fort Worth Record: Notwithstand-ing the rainfall deficiency of the passcountry have received bountiful downed all over the United States for two

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"THIS IS MY 50th BIRTHDAY." William H. Porter.
William Henry Porter, who has just been made a member of the great financial firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, was born in Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 3, 1861, and was educated at the Jan. 3, 1861, and was educated at the Middlebury Academy. His first banking employment was as a Junior clerk in the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, where he stayed for eight years, leaving it in 1886 to become cashier of the Chase National Bank. After seven years as vice president of the Chase bank he was elected in 1898 vice president of the Chemical National Bank, of which he became president in 1903 Last October Mr. Porter completed two years as president of the New Clearing House Association, and at the last annual meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce he was re-elected treasurer and member of executive committee of that body.

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The TIMES has made arrangements with the publisher for several hundred copies of the New Home Library Wall Chart, which it proposes to give to its subscribers, (both to the Daily and Weekly) free, without cost to them except the postage that is required to have it sent through the mails to their addresses upon the payment of Subscription as follows:

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Description of Chart

This Wall Chart consists of three sheets 36x28 inches. The first sheet contains a map of the world in colors, surrounded with flags of the different Nations, and showing portraits of all their rulers up to and including the year 1910. On the reverse side of the first page of the Wall Chart is a Tepographical Relief Map of the Panama Canal and surrounding Territory, showing, lock canal as proposed by latest plans, artificial reservoirs, dams, spillways, and other important features. Also a description of the Panama Canal and progress of the work, illustrated with three splendid half tone pictures showing a "view of Culebra Cut," "view of Railway Yards at Christobel," "Steam Drills at Work in Bas Obispo Cut."

Map of Texas and U. S.

The second page is a splendid map of Texas, surrounded on all sides by portraits of the different governors down to and including Governor Colquitt. This is the latest map made of Texas, and is up to and including the year 1910, showing all the new railroads new counties and new cities, together with the 1910 Census Gazetteer of the State, show-ing the population for every village, town, city and county. The third sheet of the Wall Chart will show a map of

the United States and possessions with portraits of the presidents from Washington to Taft. On the reverse side of the map of the United States will be found illustrations, scenes that are, a part of American history, together with short sketches of twenty-eight of the principal cities of the United States.

Order Has Been Placed

The Times has examined very carefully this "New-Home Library Wall Chart," and it is our candid opinion that this chart is far superior in every way to the one which now has a place in its business office, and which cost the sum of \$2.00, and the Times does not hesitate to state that, so far as Texas is concerned, it is the best that has ever yet been pub-

An order has already been placed for these Charts and as soon as the publishers can have time to fill it, the Times will give them out to those wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity to have in their homes and places of bus-iness one of the best, if not absolutely the best Wall Charts that is published.

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in America. The occasion is the an and Joseph S. Clark, a member of the nual convention of the Oregon Wool State house of representatives, indict-Growers' Association, which met to-day, and the annual meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association, of the contract for new furniture for wool growers from Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Montana and other states.

The meeting of the national association is not only the largest ever held by that organization, but it also bids consideration and action by the Oklafair to be the most important. The homa legislature, which convened to tariff, forest reserves, quarantine and day for its regular session. Redisspeed limit laws, predatory animals, tricting of the state will be one of the wool sales, appointment of advisory first matters to receive attention. The boards and other subjects important school land legislation, a county tax and vital to the industry will be discussed. The most prominent expert tion legislation also are expected to men in America on these subjects have figure prominently in the work of the

Wool Growers in Session. Portland, Ore., Jan. 3.—Portland is entertaining this week what is believed to be the largest gathering of wool growers in the history of the industry of the indust HEAD WITH FORK AT TABLE

growth of wealth in Kansas farming that this conduct was not good form, National Wool Growers association, of the control of the State legislature. This will be and with the agricultrists having au so they wrote a startling description the second trial of the case. The first tomobiles and other inxuries the era of the description was held last October, and resulted in drinking soup out of a bowl, eating

about this revolution. The Kansas Agricultural College has prepared a system of proper social conduct, especially good table man-

has been a long time country.

has been a long time country. didate for re-election as governor of the state. He was on a campaigning tour, hustled into a railroad station finements of civilization. "Hayseed"

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.-With the had traveled around enough to know

they have encountered the state board of education in ordering a course of of education in ordering a course of bandis. He was born in Florence, study in morals and manners to be III. In 1840 and crossed the plains 700 Kansas school teachers were informed that they must lay quite as much stress on the social as the purely itellectual side of life, and must

Kansas is picking up fast in the re FOR RENT—ROCMS

FOR SALE—17-room house on Indiana

Reporters on opposition papers saw is no longer a part of the "wild and modern conveniences, on Eleventh be got the content of civilization. "Hayseed" manners are in high disfavor. Kansas is no longer a part of the "wild and him drink the coffee out of a saucer wooly west." She has entered fash-

Poetal Savings System Started.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Following years of public agitation and disheton, N. M.; Salisbury, N. C.; Wabing years of public agitation and disheton, N. D.; Ashtabula, O.; Guymon, at this office. character and are intended to try out the system. The results will be close177-tf dh by followed by the officials of the Post. Laws for Hoosier State. office Department with a view to making any changes in the regulations and forms as may be deemed necessary

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3.—The Dem ocratic majority in the Indiana legisla ture at this session plans to repeat the county option law and substitute there before the system is generally intro-duced throughout the country. for city and township option, with pro-visions for high license and a better regulation of the liquor traffic. A measure to give cities of the first, sec-All of the experimental banks are in ostoffices of the second class and in ocalities where the conditions are believed to be exceptionally favorable for the development of a postal contings business. Severe of the offices ond and third classes the privilege of adopting the commission plan of city government will also be acted upon. cted are in communities inhabited by foreign-born Americans who are relaws will also figure prominently in the legislative program this winter. The election of a United States sentior oney to their native countries by posto succeed Albert J. Beveridge, whose term will expire next March, will be little more than a formality, as the state primaries last November made certain the election of John W. Kern The locations of the forty-aix experimental offices are as follows: Beasemer, Ala.; Globe, Ariz.; Stuttgart, Ark.; Oroville, Cal.; Leardville, Colo.;

JUDGE WAS FOUNDER OF PONY EXPRESS

Carried Mail and Packages From Canyon City to Dalles, Oregon, In 1862

ecial to The Times spokane, Wash., Jan. 3.—Judge Spokane, Thomas H. Brentz, presiding officer of the Walla Walla county superior court who celebrated the seventleth anniver- be saw in the New York Exchange. sary of his birth at Walla Walla, Wash., founded the pony express between can-yon City and the Dalles, Ore., in 1862; charging fiftey cents for letters and three per cent for carrying treasure over a stretch of 225 miles of terri-Lincoln appointed him postmaster at Canyon City. He also served the district in the Oregon state legislature says Mr. Neill. and was three times territorial representative in congress from Washington. He presided over the territoriel republican convention at Vancouver, Wash, in 1874. At the expiration of his last term in congress he practiced law at Walla Walla, until 1896, when he was elected judge of the superior court. Time was when members of National Farmers' Union, and a com-the bar fought him in convention, but mittee of representatives of thirty-five now no one has the temerity to run

Curious Condensations.

New Jersey maintains its high standard of public schools at an average cost of about 20 cents a day a pupil. Ninety per cent of the material from United States is grown in Kansas.

Bible for nearly five years. She has something like fifty assistants at work. An effort is being made to stock Lake Champlain with Pacific coast salmon, 20,000 yr ang fish having alto have been discovered there—but the state of the state o ready been put out. Anglers calim that stories of men with tails were comthese fish are going to turnish most of the sport in the future and that they will grow rapidly in Eastern lakes. I mon among them. Judge Murray once that the had actually been in a village Mrs. Mary Campbell has been appointed sanitary officer in St. Louis. She works under the direction of the its rest rooms and public comfort sta-tions to see that all sanitary precautions are taken that the places are kept perfectly clean.

The town hall of Luneburg in Hano ver contains a touching memorial to a pig that breathed fis last 300 years Ark.; Oroville, Cal.; Leardville, Celo.; Ansonia, Conn.; Dover, Del.; Key West, Fla.; Bryńswick, Ga.; Coeur dansonia, I.a.; Princeton, Ind.; Perinceton, Ind.; Decorah, Ia.; Pittsburg, Kas.; Middlesborough, Ky.; New Iberia, La.; mission form of municipal government in preference to the aldermanic system. A special election was held to day to decide upon the adpotter or respectively. The consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent preservation, and underneath a black marriage to a pig that breathed its last 300 years ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a proposition of a handsome gla

He Declares That if Measure Against DRUG MAKES USER Cotton Futures is Passed it Will Make Product Staple in Price.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—After pending a week in New York, where he gained admittanceto the floor of the Stock Exchange, D. J. Neill of Fort Worth, Texas, former president of the Farmers' Union of Texas, known as Farmer Neill, has just arrived here in the interests of the Scott cotton futures gambling bill, which is on the Senate calendar. Mr. Neill's New York visit has kindled a keener desire in him to see the Scott bill become a law, as he was manifestly shocked by what

"It is a crime, a shame," he expostulated, "that a mob, of howling, man-acal, infernal gamblers should control and manipulate the price of a product that is worth \$9,000,000 to the South. "If the gambling is eliminated in

New York and New Orleans, cities like Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas will become competitive marbe for the price of cotton to become as staple as the price of cotton goods," The bill will not interfere with legit-

imate contracts, he says. The Texas

Congressmen voted solidly for

Scott bill when it was passed by the House at the second session of this Congress. It is believed both of the Texas Senators are for the bill. Charles S. Barrett, president of the next week to do all in their power to have the Scott bill enacted during the the Texas Farmers' Union in this on-

After a thorough investigation the January 10, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., Pall Mall Gazette has come to the con- for the purpose of electing directors clusion that the opium habit is shockwhich whiskbrooms are made in the ingly prevalent among the working tion of such other but United States is grown in Kansas. classes of London. One phase of the be properly presented. It was about 1729; at Amsterdam, evil is the impregnating of cigarettes that Fahrenheit made his first ther with only which the Gazette asserts mometer, which has served as a model "is rampant, especially among the mill Pundita Ramabi, who is described as ible as a solace and means of temporthe most learned woman in India, has any relief from the weariness and pain been working on a translation of the attendant on a life of toil."

> that he had actually been in a village inhabited by men with tails. Their houses had holes in the ground for the reception of their tails when they sat down. These stories, says Judge Murray, are rather curious, in view of the as "Lighthorse Harry." Mr. Lee is fact, that there are no monkeys in the also a cousin of the late General Fitzgreat equatorial island.

SLEEP STANDING

Massachusetts Chemists Are Baffled By Strange "Dope" From the

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 .- A mystertous Eastern drug, the analysis of which has baffled the chemist of this state and city for weeks, has been discovered in large quantities in Bos-ton by the New England Watch and

A chemist, who has studied Oriental drugs, is to undertake an analysis after inoculating cats with the drug solution. The drug, which is said to have been discovered at a number places in this city, is believed to be the same as mentioned in the "Arabien Nights" and frequently referred to in the "Vedas" and in the "Zend-Avesta"

Agents of the society found the drug when on the lookout for the illegal sale of other drugs. It is of a brownish tinge and not unlike a plug of tobacco in appearance. It is be used both in smoking and by injection or internally in solution. tests on animals make them lie down and go to sleep, but this drug causes the animal experimented upon to go to sleep standing up.

Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of First State Bank and Trust Company will be held at the office of said bank in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, an dthe trassaction of such other business as may T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

Distinguished Families United. Washingtonfi D. C., Jan. 3,-Today witnessed the first of the notable weddings of the year, in capital society. The bride was Mrs. Arnold, widow of Captain C. H. Arnold, Jr., and daughter of Col. P. F. Harvey, U. S. A., retired, at whose home the wedding took place. The bridegroom was Richard Bland Loe, Jr., of New York. Mr. Lee comes of one of the most distinguished families in American history. guished families in American history. His grandfather, Col. Richard Bland Lee, was first cousin of General Rob-ert E. Lee and his great-grandfather, Richard Bland Lee, was a brother of General Henry Lee, known to history hugh Lee.

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vegetables with a knife, sipping coffee from the saucer with resounding was too hot to drink out of the cup with the, fork is coming to an end. Kansas wishes Chesterfieldian mannot have enough gumption to give him ners introduced into agricultural life a fork as well as a knife. and a clever woman educator to bring Kansas politicians began to improve in table conduct from that time. Eff-quette is so much in their line that

ners, for incorporation in the durriculum. What is now wanted is a sharp taught in all the common schools. The with his parents in 1852. President edged woman professor who can transform the raw students into the finished social products. The movement for an uplift in man-ners extends throughout the state. It ners extends throughout the state. It make their pupils eager to cultivate has been a long time coming, and per the charm and grace of good breeding

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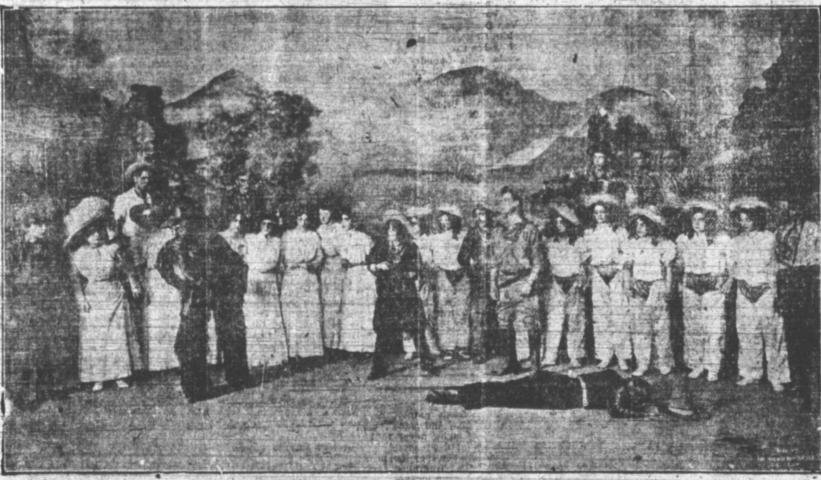
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fragrance, the odor of which will breathe its freshness forever through

sons who unconsciously gather these tender leaves together and place them mewhere out of sight, never to be thought of again until at some dark hour of their lives, when they too, need encouragement, the fragrance permeates their inner consciousness and brings comfort to their sching hearts. The memories of good deeds done, of noble thoughts cultivated, of harsh comment withheld and of anger restrained sometimes means more than the possession of all the riches of the world, and those memories alone go a long way teward increasing the store of spiritual fragrance which we are slowly gathering.—Charleston News and Courier.

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has business interests. Burkburnett, passed through the city today en route to Dallas.

city today on his return from a busi- Men's Coats pressed ness trip at Fort Worth. G. B. Dolan, agent for the Abilene Southern Railway at Ballinger, is

a visitor in the city today. R. W. Furlow, a prominent citizen from puraoussett, is here today look-

ing after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walsh have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Trenton, Fenn.

Misses Fanny and Nannie Bryan returned today from Dallas, where they have been visiting their parents. en visiting relatives in this city. left today for their home at Electra.

G. L. Moore, commercial agent for the Wichita Falls & Northwestern, is in Frederick, Okla., today on company

Mrs. J. K. Scroggins, and little daughter, who have been visiting rela-tives in this city, left today for their

home at Durham, Texas. R. D. Laney, district manager for the Southwestern Telegraph and Tele-

phone Company, spent this afternoon in Iowa Park on business. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Owens, from Burkburnett, were in the city today en route to Enis, at which place they

will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Lula McBride, stenographer for
the First National Bank, returned this afternoon from a two weeks' vacation epent with relatives at Vernon, La. Mrs. J. C. Morris has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Greenville, accompanied by her daugh-

Mrs. J. A. Burton, and children. J. S. Lewis for several months clerk at the Brown Palace Hotel, left today for Houston, where he will accept a horn to them on the night of the sec similar position in one of the hotels. ond. Mother and child are doing nice H. P. Brannon, president of the Farmers National Bank at Seymour, was here today while enroute to Fort Worth at which place he has business

Rev. C. P. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church at Byers, was in the city today en route to Bowle to at-Preachers' Missionary Meetof the Bowle and Decatur dis-

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Kickapoo Indian Cases. Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 3 .- D. M. Tib betta of this city acting as special judge, today resumed the hearing of News. ents involving the extradition

of five Oklahomans to Mexico to an swer to indictments for alleged Kickapoo Indian land frauds. Buying inferior and unknown can

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Three men and one woman passenzer were unmolestel. The robber jumped off the car near Van A'styne, and the officers are now searching or him.

Real Estate Transfers. H. B. Smith to J. W. Merjott, 217 acres S. R. R. R. survey \$10,000. E. A. Dale to Geo. Ranley, 80 acres

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J. S. Birdwell to W. B. Jones, iot 10, block 251, Wichita Falls, \$2,500.

P. S. Funk to J. L. Proctas, 2 1-2, acres. Wichita county, \$650. dal to The Times

president of the Willis State Bank, which was looted of \$5,000 early Monwhich was looted of \$5,000 early Monday morning arrived ip Houston at moon today to confer with the police.

Special to The Times

Austin, Tex., Jan. 3.—Governor-Elect

Colquitt today refused to reply to Attorney General Lightfoot's letter is post and began firing upon the yeggsued last night, in which the latter men. The battle lasted half an hour, defends the expenditures of his office.

NIGHT PERFORMANCE 7:30 AND 9 O'CLOCK.

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on the isthmus?" was asked of the in- they'd try to pick your pocket." surance man who had been making a trip

"Lovely, sir-lovely," was the reply. "Everything rather strange, of course?" "No, sir—no sir. I felt at home the moment I landed. Man came up to me and wanted to sell mea gold brick. He had hardly disappeared when I was asked to insure my life on the mutual plan.

Then came the man with the collar-of them were so enterprising that they

"But you found strange people?"
"Not a bit, sir—not a bit. Just like

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"And how was the graft?" "Fire, sir-fine. Grafting on every yourself one of them at once."

or plantations to sell, an othey would buttons and the man with the knife-had sold the same lands to three differ-sharpener. Just like home, sir-just like ent. customers. Others hadn't said a word about such little things as mortgages and leases."
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"All kinds of society, sir, same as here it once and take no other."

Information Wanted.

"Any kind, I guess. I was told I'd bet-

"Well, here it is. Fifteen cents, please."

The money was handed over and the relied-up plaster pocketed, but still the rustomer lingered. The draggist spoke of the weather, the drop in meat and the big corn crop, but the man neither departed nor asked for anything else. When he had been there half an hour, and other ustomers had come and gone, the druggist enquired:

"There may be something else you are trying to think of "Yes; I want to ask you something. I have bought a porus plaster.

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