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Second Mine Horror in Twenty-Four Hours

DEAD ESTIMATED AT 85 IN SCRANTON FIRE

MINERS SUCCUMB TO DEADLY VA-

Bodies Found with Faces Buried in Coats on the Floor of the

Scranton, Pa., April 8.-Up to nine thirty this morning seventy bodies had been removed from the Pancoast S. S. CONVENTION mine at Throop as a result of yester-day's fire. The indications are that many more dead will be found.

The accident is the worst in the history of hard coal mining in this section. This afternoon the estimated total dead is 85. It is known that few if any suffered actual fire tortures. The fire was above them. They suf-fecated or were killed by the deadly vapors. All made a hard struggle for life, burying their faces in their coats close to the floor. Some assert that if the men in the under workings had been immediately notified on the fire's outbreak all could have escaped

City Councilman Perry and two mine foremen perished as a result of their bravery by running into the lower strata mine to warn the men. The fire started in the hoisting room of the China vein; so called be

cause it was the lowest in the mine, and therefore nearest to China. Some experts think the poisonous gases ran down slopes of this vein so fast that it was impossible under any lercumstances for the men to have gotten out in time ti escape death. Joseph E. Evans, foreman of the United States rescue work who

and a man wearing the helmet dies from carbon dioxide." Evans was The first address of the convention

a score of dead wagons awaited them. So eagerly were the bodies selzed by the undertakers that the crowd about the mine entrance raised shouts of

DIRT BROKEN FOR NEW LIGHT PLANT

The first shovel of dirt in connection with the construction of the plant of the Citizens Light and Power Company was turned this morning by Mayor Noble, immediately after which T. E. Dobson, one of the owners of the plant, removed the second shoxel full and the work was on. In the meantime W. L. Kemper, who is superintending the construction work and who will be manager of the business was busy outlining the work to be undertaken today.

The Monday morning session will begin at 9:00 a. m. Rev. G. O. Key of Bowie, will speak on "The Sunday School Organized." Dr. H. Beauchamp will also speak on "The Graded Sunday School."

The trains will be met by a reception committee and the people will be taken to the church where they will register and assignment will be made. About one hundred and fifty tion with the construction of the plant

The first work executed by the new company, as heretofore stated in The Times, is the placing of conduits in the business section of the city and it was at the crossing of the alley on Seventh street between Ohio and diana that the first dirt was remov-

the work will be pushed until the iplant is ready for operation and in this connection work will begin on the foundation for the power house Monday morning.

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Little Crime There, The Grand Jury found only three bills of indictment. Two misdemeanors FEWER BUILDINGS and one felony; and referred a number ALL ESCAPE IS CUT OFF and one telony, and referred a number of cases to Gounty Attorney Morrison for further investigation. They have further requested the county attorney to prosecute all cases of religious disturbances through out the county, and have instructed him to prosecute all persons who sell or give away tobacco in any of its forms to a boy under 16 years of age.—Archer City Dispatch.

DELEGATES FROM CHURCHES THROUGHOUT DIS-

"Bible Study in Sunday Schools Will Be His Theme Other

Delegates for the Baptist District Sunday School convention which opens in this city tomorrow are already beginning to arrive. A delegation from Denton, Gainesville and other points reached here on the afternoon trains and others are expected tonight. A number of pastors will take of a commandery in this city. This the trains after their Sunday morning meeting will be incident to the securservices and will arrive Sunday after noon and night.

at the head of a rescue party when will be at 11 o'clock by Dr. C. B. Williams of the Southwestern Theologispeak on "Bible Study in the Sunday

> The afternoon session will begin at 2:45 p. m., with a song service. Mr. E. E. Lee, field secretary for the Baptist Sunday school board, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "The Lay-men and the Sunday School." This address will be followed by an address by Dr. Harvey Beauchamp, Field Secretary for Taxas, of the Sunday Board of Nashville, Tenn.

Mayor Noble Removes First Shovelful 7:30 p. m. Mr. E. E. Lee will speak on "The B. Y. P. U. Work." Dr. C. B. Williams will also speak on "Soul Winning," in the Sunday school,

The Monday morning session will

made. About one hundred and fifty visitors are expected during the convention.

The Sunday school workers in this city of all denomainations and the public generally are cordially invited to attend the convention.

The movement to hold, throughout Texas, nine district Sunday school conventions was insugurated last November at the Baptist General Convention at Houston, Texas. Committees were appointed by the State Mission Board to arrange for the conventions. This convention is the sixth in the series. The movement has met with remarkable success and will-likely be made permanent.

Railroad to Oklahoma City 175 BELIEVED LOST IN If Amendment Carries SECOND MINE HORROR

IN SOUTHERN CITIES

Louisville and Chattanooga Only Showing Increased
Building Activities.

Louisville, Ky., April 8 .- According to figures compiled by the Ameri-ton." can Contractor Louisville and Chattanooga were the only cities in the tails further than is contained in the South showing any improvement in statement above, he indicated that in building operations during March. the event of the success of the pro-posed amendment they would imme-for building valued at \$1,259,825 were for building valued at \$1,259,825 were taken out, whereas in 1910 the cost of buildings erected was only \$336,455.

Other Southern cities with the exception with the discussion of the BAPTIST Other Southern cities with the exception of Chattanooga, Tennessee which showed a gain of 4 per cent, all suffered a relapse in operations in March 1911. Out of a total of forty-two office from which reports were re ceived, the gain at Louisville was the

WILL ORGANIZE KNIGHTS

The members of the Knights Templar at this place will meet Monday the local stockholders.

night for the purpose of taking preliminary steps for the organization pose of their trip to New York has night for the purpose of taking pre-liminary steps for the organization ing of a dispensation which is expected to be issued at the state meeting was sufficiated after coming to mine from Wilkes Barre, is the first marryr of the new instruction department of the Government Mining Bureau.

Dr. A. J. Holmes, the director of this bureau arriving from Washing this bureau arriving from Washing day school room. The visitors will be a preparation service for fifteen minutes in the Sunton described Evans death saying: "It is like a man running up hill. The aupply of fresh air is not sufficient and a man wearing the helmet dies."

The initial service will open at the on the 19th, and in preparation for further organization, of ficers will be chosen Monday night who are to serve under the dispensation, which will extend for one year. Following the granting of a dispensation, which will extend for one year. Following the granting of a dispensation, and it is understood that on this octains and a man wearing the helmet dies.

R. E. HUFF, Pres

W. M. McGREGOR. Cashler

The Times Publishing Company,

this day, by advising you:

being conducted by your paper.

mediately after the awards.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:--

Ed. Howard, Cent. "Mgr.

In a conversation with a representative of the Times this afternoon, J. A. Kemp, who in company with Frank Kell and Wiley Blair, returned last night from a business trip to New York City, in discussing railroad improvements and the possibility of ex tensions, stated:

"You may say that in the event the proposed amendment to the Oklahoma constitution carries at the election to be held this month there will be fur-ther railroad building in that State, including which will be the through connection to Oklahoma City via Law-

While Mr. Kemp did not discuss de matter and preliminary to making the above statement he stated that the success of the amendment would

negarding their trip Mr. Kemp had nothing further to give out except that they were developing matters that would mean much to this city. but the details of which were but the details of which were not as yet in such a shape that they could be given to the public.

mean additional railroad facilities for

He had no information obtained on the trip with references to the prowere expecting Mr. Carter to return within a few days prepared to close up the matter with the trustees for

Messrs. Kemp. Kell and Blair went to that city for the purpose of conferring

WICHITA FALLS? TEXAS.

April 6, 1911.

we would confirm negotiations entered into

That we have received from you the sum of

One Thousand and Twenty (\$1,030) Dollars representing

the prizes advertised by you in the Voting Contest now

SECOND: When these prizes have been awarded in ac-

cordance with the conditions and rules set forth in

the published advertisements of this Contest, we guar-

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under the above conditions, and to make delivery im-

NO. 3200

The First National Bank

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ntroduces Bill for Appropriation for \$1,000,000 for That Purpose.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 8.—The estab lishment of the United States university in the national capitol, is provided for in a bill introduced by Sen. B. AND L. STOCK TO ator Borah. It, is purposed to furnish general training for the public service and an honorary "George Washington decree," in consideration of some distinguished service rendered to the nation is authorized.

The bill proposes an appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for ten years to establish the university and for maintenace there is to be appropiat ed \$200,000 annually with an additional \$100,000 each year over the sum \$12,000 IN NEW STOCK

STOREKEEPER DAVIS DEAD AT CHILDRESS

ing of the death of W. E. Davis, general store-keeper of the Fort Worth of the demand for loans to build homes & Denver, at Childress. Mr. Davis being greater than the supply of money had been store-keeper for more than paid in on stock subscriptions.

the funeral arrangements had been build homes,

News was received here this morn-

received here at noon.

C. A. ALLINGHAM, Vice Pres. ED. H. LYSAGHT, Vier Pres.

"Guilty of murder in the first de-

ment as the murdered parties, Messrs. in the case. Gloom, Despondency and Blues were not very popular in this community. It is decidely refreshing these days of cheap vaudeville and picture shows to be permitted to witness a performby The Missouri Girl Company the

comedy is simply immense, and the writer can safely guarantee that it will cause any grouchy individual to "come out of it" in the first act and he will be more than willing to admit after the last act that life is really worth while.-(J. D. B.- in Chicago Record-

The passengers were landed about noon in New York. One young woman carried a hat box of at least 27 cubic feet space inside. She got the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit cases. It was too near Easter in the case of the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit cases. It was too near Easter and the saving the sustained of the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit cases. It was too near Easter and the saving the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving this from the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving the privilege of saving the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the privilege of saving the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit the Irene by taking it in place one of her suit

to take any chances on hat.

Tugs today succeeded in moving the Irene only a short distance and the weather looked ominous. A northeaster and a hard blow predicted by sallormen, it is believed the flect of There was not a case in the city tugs hovering about can enable the court this morning to demand the at-

Realty Transfers.

G. C. Patterson to G. W. Eagle, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 126, W 1-3, lot 7 and W. 35 feet, lot 6, block 125, lot 13, block 140, S. 40 feet, 9 and 10 feet lot 8, block 207 and all in lots 19, and 20, block 127, \$1350. J. Milton Erwin, undivided interest in

The lots involved in the transfer are located on Scott avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets and Burnett

ACTION TAKEN THIS MORNING WILL PROVIDE FUND FOR

MAKING LOANS.

Has Been Subscribed Within Past Two Months and Association Promises Great Usefulness.

Stockholders in the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association this morning voted to pay in Tull the \$50,000 stock subscribed by the or-ganizers of the company so that money will be available for loans to members

of the association.

This action was taken on account

three years, and previous to that time was in the general offices of the company at Fort Worth.

Mr. Davis had been ill for several and promises great usefulness in the and promises great usefulness in the and promises great usefulness who could weeks and his death was not unex future in enabling members who could pected. No information concerning not do so in any other way to buy or

Found Guilty of Murder.

All Land Safely.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—"All safe ashore" was the message flashed today by the Steamer Prince Frederich Wilhelm which yesterday took 1720 ling the business to come under the passengers off the stranded Prinzess ling the business to come under the territory of the Wichita Falls agency.

CONVICTS SHUT IN BY EXPLOSION IN BANNER MINE AT LITTLE-TON ALABAMA.

But All the Remainder of 190 Men, It Is Feared, Have Lost Their

By Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., April 8.—One hundred and seventy-five convicts were trapped in the Banner mines at BE PAID IN FULL Littleton by an explosion this ing. It is feared that most of them will perish. Out of the 190 who went to work this morning only twenty had

come out alive shortly before noon. The Banner mines are in the western part of this county and are owned by the Pratt Consolidation Coal Company with offices here. Convicts hired from various counties throughout the State are employed in these

Early advices from the explosion are very meagre. A special train carrying relief and a mine inspector lefthere at 9 o'clock for the scene.

The rescue work was made difficult by the destruction of fan in shaft No. 2, the poisonious gases nearly impossible to penetrate. The explosion occurred far underground. It came between shifts of crews, which probably reduced the loss

Archer City Court News. Special to The Times.

Archer City, Texas, April 8 .- As a result of the recent session of the grand jury in this county only three indictments were found one of which was for whiskey selling and the other

two for gaming.

Judge Martin has been holding court here the past week, except for Tuesday when he was called to his home at Graham on account of sickness in his family, his place being filled on the bench for that time by

Judge Carrigan of Wichita Falls. The case of J. H. Wyatt vs. the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company was decided this morning. gree," was the verdict returned by the big audiences at the National Theater last week against the Missouri Girl of the defendant. The case is one in and her associates and the company which the plaintiff had sued the rail was duly sentenced to play a return road as a result of the burning of date at the same theatre early in the grass and feed stuff in 1907. C. C. Huff of Wichita Falls was present as The verdict occasioned much merri- one of the attorneys for the railroad

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY IN WICHITA

The Northwest Texas headquarters of Cravens & Cage of Houston, Southwestern General Agents for a number of the largest fire insurance companies in the country has been es-tablished at Wichita Falls, their spec-ial agent having recently erected a home in Floral Heights and with his. family will move to this city from Amarillo on next Tuesday.

This company does a very large

business throughout Texas and else-where in their territory and consider-able work will be required in hand-Clarendon Ions, formerly of San An-The passengers were landed about gelo, but recently located at Amarillo, will look after the business of the

PROMOTERS TO SELECT AUTOMOBILE FACTORY SITE THIS AFTERNOON

Messrs. J. A. Kemp and J. G. Cul- this tract for the improvements to be berson and others of those interested erected.
in the enterprise this afternoon went. In addition to the main factory mobile factory for the purpose of selecting a site for the buildings and to make such other plans as is necessary preliminary to beginning the work of constructing the factory and other buildings incident thereto.

work of constructing the factory and other, buildings incident thereto.

As has heretofore been noted in The Times the factory will be located on a fifty acre tract at the junction of the Wichita Southern and the Wichita Valley railroads and the visit of the parties interested this afternoon was largely for the purpose of selecting the most available place on

out to the proposed site for the auto- building, there will be a number of,

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR NEW FURNITURE **FACTORY ON APRIL FIFTEENTH**

Bids for the construction of a furni-ture factory and warehouse building later branch out on a more extensive ture factory and warehouse building for the Freear-Brin Furniture Company are being advertised for and will be opened Saturday, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

The building, which is to be of brick, will be 50x150 and will be located at the foot of Ohio avenue on the Valley road. It will be a modern structure of the kind and will be arranged specially for the purpose of manufacturing and storing furniture, in which this firm expects to engage extensively.

It is the purpose of the company to begin by manufacturing chairs, tables, kitchen cabinets, and other articles of

Yours truly,

MATIONAL BANK, BY Cashier.

"The Globe"

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Celebration Sale

Saturday April 8th and Monday April 10th Only

UNDERWEAR.	HOSIERY
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75c Roxford Shirt and Drawers, garment 45c	\$1:00 Sweet Orr & Co.'s Overalls
50c Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers, garment 38c	\$1.00 Sweet Orr & Co.'s Wash Pants 75c
50c Lisle Shirt and Drawers, garment 38c	50c Blue and Colored Work Shirts 33c
50c B. V. D. Shirt and Drawers, garment 38c	50c Black Work Shirts
50c Porosknit Shirt and Drawers, garment 38c	10c Canvass Gloves, pair6c
50c Elastic Seam Drawers, garment 38c	15c Canvass Gloves, pair9c
GARTERS. 25c Boston Garters 12c 25c Brighton Garters 12c 25c President Pad Garters 12c SUSPENDERS. 75c Fancy in individual boxes, pair 43c 50c Quality Suspenders 22c 25c grade Suspenders 12c HANDKERCHIEFS. 15c Silk Finished, extra fine 9c 10c Extra Good 6c	NECKWEAR.
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These are all standard brands of goods, original prices quoted are our regular low prices; special low prices as above, are good during our CELEBRATION SALE, Saturday, April 8th, and Monday April

We are obliged on some goods to restrict quantities, so that our limited supply will reach the goodly numbers, or nearly all who will call for them during our two days CELEBRATION SALE.

THE GLOBE

Clothiers and Furnishers

703 Ohio Avenue

PROGRAM ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTH-WEST TEXAS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

A large number of Wichita county! Appointment teachers will attend the Northwest Texas Teachers' Association which meets at Quanah April 14, 15 and 15,

The railroads will sell tickets at one and one-third fares for the round trip: The tickets will be on sale April 12, 14 and 15 and will be limited for return not late rthan midnight April 16th.

All members of the association are to be the guests of the citizens of Quanah.

A reception will be tendered to the duesh. Quanah Mothers' Club Saturday after Jones, Wichita Falls. noon from 5 to 7 h.m., at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The following program has been : begunouae Friday, April 14 8 p. m. High School Auditorium,

Music Invocation Rev. T. Joe Talley, Pastor Baptist Church, Quanah. Address of welcoms on behalf of School" Prof. W. M. Craig, Wichita Chillicothe, the citizens of Bardeman county. Falls. "Physical

Hon. W. S. Banister, On behalf of the citizens of the city of Quanah Hon, Geo, A. Ralls. School Students"- Supt. B. F. Hol- sey, Vernon.

comb. Vernon. "Know Your Duty and Do It"-Supt

d. i. Henderson, University of Tex Crowell.

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Saturday, April 15, 9 a. m.

Music. Invocation-Rev. J. R. Henson, Pasor Methodist church, Quanat.

"The Preparation of the Teacher or School Work."-

"A Proper Appreciation of the Daily don College, Clarendon, Task"-Supt. Keeling. "Moral Ideals, Alms and Personal

members and their friends by the "Intellectual Needs"-Prof. J. E.

"The Fossilized Teacher" - Supt. H.

S. Fruce, Childress. "Science in the Public Schools. "What Science Ought to be Taught School"-Supt. J. D. Bramlete, Noco

in the Grammar School"-J. S. Holli- na. day, Supt. Clay County, Lienrietta. What Science Ought to Taught in letics"-C. E. Grady, Iowa Park. a Four-Year Course in the High Discussion led by S. W. Henderson

"In What Order Ought the Sciences Dr. Frizzell, Quanah, to be Studied in the High School?"-Miss Pearl Norton, Bowie

come Supt. Fairchild, Wichita Falls. Necessary for Teaching Science in the rietta. Ethical Standards Among High School."-Prof. John A. Ram-

High School"-Supt. G. L. Marshall, Falls Bowte Discussion led by Supt. E. W. Muse

The Functions of Elementary

Schools Compared with High Schools Supt. T. L. Toland, Wichita Falls. Discussion, Supt. S. R. Terry, of

aSturday, April 15 8 p. m. Invocation-Rev. W. H. Baker,

Factor in Our Public Schools-Mrs J. R. Poindexter, Quanah,

"Social Features in School Efficiency"-Dr. W. B. Bizzell, President College of Industrial Arts, Denton. "Unity and Scope of the Public and Denominational Schools of Texas"-Rev. Geo, S. Slover, President Claren

Reports of standing committees. Adjournment,

DEPARTMENT SESSIONS Influences" Newton C. Chaney, Pa- County and City Superintendents School Boards and High School Teachers.

aSturday, April 15 2 p. m. Invocation-Rev. D. A. Lindsey, Pas tor First Christian Church, Quanah. "Athletics in the High School" 'Organized Athletics, in the High

"Moral Value of High School Ath

"Physical Factors in Education"-

"The County Superintendent's Part in Making the School the Social Cen-Response to Addresses of Wel- "What Laboratory Equipment is ter"-County Supt. J. S. Holliday, Hen

"How to enlist all the Forces in the Vocation Work in a Four-Teacher Schools"—H. A. Fairchild, Wichita PRIMARY AND MUSIC TEACHERS

SESSION High School Building-Room Three Mrs. Cora M. Martin, President. Paducah. "The Best Plans for Teaching Vo

cal Music in the Public Schools"-Miss Ethel Harper, Quanah. How to Teach Children to Study Miss Kate Stout, Clarendon. "English in the Primary Grades" Miss Mayme Patrick, Childress.

"Detection of Danger fSignals in the Development of the Young Child' -Mrs. Cora Martin, Paducah. "Requisites for a Successful Pri mary Teacher"-Miss Bessie Dowd.

Stop in at Miller's Drug Store and net a free sample of ZEMO and ZEMO

The surest and most economica treatment for ecezems, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect this. They will give you prompt relief and put you on the road to a cure. Good for in fants as well as grown persons.

King Albert's Birthday. Brussels, April 8.-King Albert to day celebrated his thirty-sixth birth anniversary. Many congratulatory sages reached his Majesty duirng the day and many valuable presents were received from the sovereigns of tomary salutes were fired at all the The committee announce the receipt power that the military and naval stations.

Of letters from Houston, Austin, San memorable one.

THE ENDEAVOR PLANS MATURING

CITY COMMITTEE CONTINUES AC. TIVE IN WORK-PRE PARATION.

REPORTS ENCOURAGING

ndications Are That the Attendance Will Be the Largest In History.

Only sixty days remain until the State Convention of Christian Endeavor will be in session in our city, and the local committee pi charge report that unusual interest is being manifested by the members of this organization throughout the entire State, and all indications point to one of the most successful meetings ever conducted by the organization during their twenty-six years of exstance in this state.



Colby D. Hall, First Vice-Pres., Waco

The City Committee, composed o the following members representing A.; Prof. Meaders, Presbyterian U. S. A.: J. J. Dolman, First Presbyterian; Houston Simmons, M. E. Church; Am brose Yearger, M. E. Church, South; Dr. Nelson, Baptist, and Patrick you that Cardui is just what you need. Henry, Christian, will inaugurate an active campaign among the business houses and others toward a systema tic plan of decoration for the reception of our many guests that will be present on this occasion, and we feel sure to this opportunity to further evidence that this is the liveliest city to be found in the entire State. The committee have arranged for some beautiful electric signs to be placed our principal streets, and this add ed to by a general decoration with bunting and flags by all our business houses and homes, will indeed make an impression on the yisitors that will cause them to think kindly of the live awake western city, to years to come,



Leslie E. Sparrow, Treas., Dallas

Ex-Governor Campbell has accept ed the invitation of the committee to address the convention, and arrangements are about perfected whereby Gov. Stubbs of Kansas and Gov. Cruce of Oklahoma, will also visit out? city at this time. This will indeed be a treat to our people to hear these great men on the moral issues of the day. Walter D. Howell, representaian Endeavor of Boston, will be pres. ent and will lead the great sun-set prayer meeting to be conducted at Lake Wichita on Saturday evening,

June 10th This will be one of the most interest ing meeting that it has ever been the lot of our city to entertain, and we feel sure our citizenship will appre ciate the opportunity that will be at forded to make a favorable impres sion on the many people from abroad and will respond readily to any sug gestion that might help in making the proper preparation



Fred M. Roach, Pres., McKinney

SOLD RAIL FENCE FOR \$2,000.

The Riders Were of Cedar Cut More Than Fifty Years Ago.

Huntsivile, Ala., April 7 .- J. B Woodall of Huntisville has sold four miles of cedar rail fence around his farm of seven hundred acres in Jackson county to the Woodville sedar mill for \$2,000. The fence has been in use since long before the Civil War. It is estimated that there are one half million pounds of perfect cedar in the fence.

Red cedar is the only wood the price of which is always quoted by the pound. The lead pencil is one of the most common articles in everyday use that is made practically of this wood Since the pench industry is steadily growing the supply of red cedar is be coming greatly depleted. Because of its peculiar qualities no good substitute for it has evtr been found, and it is doubtful if any other wood-using in dustry is so dependent upon a single species as the lead pencil industry is dependent upon red cedar. It is the popular belief that the second growth never reaches marketable size.

Cedar is light, strong, durable, resisting weather beyond any similar wood, shrinks while drying and does not shrink afterward, is almost fireproof and is a non-conductor of heat or cold. In attesting the endering qualities of cedar shingles, one might cite, for example, Fort Humbolt, the little log stronghold erected at Euraka, Cal., in 1852, by Gen, (Then Lieutenant) Grant, After the lapse of nearly sixty years the shingles that cover the little building are still sound and waterproof and look good for a generation more.

Those Bad Spells.

ebanon, Jct., Ky .- Mrs. Minnie amb, of this place, says: "I believe would have been dead by now, had not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of those bad spells since I comnenced to use this medicine." Cardui s a specific medicine for the ills from which women suffer. Made from harmless, vegetable Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy and has been successfully used by weak the different Young Peoples' Secretics and ailing women for more than fifty of the city: L. A. Webster, Y. M. C. years. Thousands of women have years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experiene? A trial will convince

Dr. Aked's Farewell, New York, April 8.- In the metro inations special services will be held tomorrow in observance of Palm Sunthat our people will respond liberally, day. At the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, commonly known as the Rockefeller church, the Rev. Charles F. Aked will preach his farewell sermon before leaving for San Francisco to become pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city.

ONLY ONE "BEST."

Wichita Falls People Give Credit Where Credit is Due.

People of Wichita Falls who suffer with sick kidneys and bad backs want a kidney remedy that can be depended upon. The best is Doan's Kidney Pills. medicine for the kidneys only, made from pure roots and herbs, and one hat is backed by good deeds in Wich ta Falls. Here's Wichita Falls testi-

W. J. Howard, grocer, 1908 Eight St., Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I can say that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for kidney trouble that we have ever used. We think so highly of them that we advise their use to anyone suffering from backache or kidney complaint. After various other remedies had failed to help us, Doan's Kidney Pills were taken and they brought relief. I feel that this preparation cannot be endorsed too high-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's and ake no other.

"Well, I'll be switched," angrily exlaimed the small boy; and he was,

The hotbed is well enough in its place, but few people would care to sleep in it,

There is more sound in a hollow gourd than a full one, and the same is rue of an empty head.

RADIANT HAIR.

Any Woman Can Have It By Using Parisian Sage. If your hair isn't what you would like it to be why

don't you use Parisian Sage? If it does not put life and luster-into the bair and cause it to grow abundantly you can have your money oack from O. F. Marchman.

"I "I cannot say enough in its fa vor. Two years ago I lost all my hair, saw Parisian Sage advertised and thought I would try it. Before I had finished using the first bottle my hair, had stopped falling and my head was covered with ney hair; also removed all dandruff, and today I have a lovely head of hair.

I think Parisian Sage the best hair restorer and dandruff cure in the world today. It also makes the hair clean, fluffy, and silky, and I would recommend it to every one who wishes a hair restorer and beautifier."-Miss Mary E. Dickson, 287 South Avenue, Bridgeton, N. J., 1910.

Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Beau mont, Gainesville, Denton and scores of other points stating that everybody is talking "Wichita Falls" for June 9, 10 and 11th, and they all expect to have large delegations to visit our

city at that time. We present herewith the photo graphs of several of the State officers who will be present at this meeting and whom are now doing all in their The committee announce the receipt power that the meting might be

VERY LITTLE INTEREST HAS RESULTED FROM THESE EXTRA PRIZES-WATCH FOR THE TIMES MONDAY.

If the Contest Had Ended Last Night What a Day of Sorrowing This Would Be, for Most of Our Contestants-Look at the List Published Today.

Suppose this ontest had ended tonight instead of the first period, and the total published in today's TIMES were those of the final count. The \$500 in Gold would have been won by Miss Frankie Cecil, who polled a total of 9,340 votes, and the \$250 in Gold-would have been won by Miss Jewell Evans, who polled a total of \$#20 votes. It is lucky for a great majority of our contestants that the end

is still three weeks away, as some of you would surely have been mortified when you saw the count and realized the ease with which the different prizes could have been won. In some cases a six months' subscription would have made all the difference between rceiving a greater and a less prize,

How would you feel if you had missed the first grand prize or any of the others for that matter-for the lack of a few months'

subscriptions? You'd never forgive yourself. Take our advice, it is for your own good, and get out and work for the balance of the allotted time as our prizes warrant. There is not a single or married ontestant entered in the race that could not go out any afternoon and secure a year's subscription and possibly five of them before sundown, if they put their whole soul into the

THE TIMES knows that every contestant whose name is on the list could do even better than this, but it cannot be done by simply sitting down and waiting for them to come to you. Why

not make the effort before it is too late. So little has been done up to the present time that even the lowest contestant in the list could pass the leaders with very little effort. As an illustration of the ridiculously little interest being taken, just cast your eyes over the list and you will acknowledge that practically nothing is being done. A hustling candidate would

We cannot imagine why several of those already entered are passing it up. Just give ft a trial, some of you, and see how easy this. You need not take our word for this. Prove it for yourself. It is nothing more or less than criminal negligence that is holding

If you do not care to work yourself nominate some friend whom ou know to be a rustler. We have made the opportunity and the mblic are leaving it for you to grasp. Why hesitate. Suppose-you saw a bag with \$500 in Gold in it laying on the sidewalk, would you go to the trouble to pick it up or would you leave it for someelse? The only difference between that and this contest 4s, the one would be yours and the other would be long to some one else

Some people are hard to please; some are open to conviction; some have peculiar and distinct ideas of their own, but we all agree when it comes to money, it's up to you after all to decide whether you want our Gold or not.

Promptly at ten o'clock tonight the Golden Extra Prizes term! nates, also the first voting period. Only those subscriptions deliv ered or mailed before that hour will be included in the totals. It will therefore be impossible for us to compute the total business turned in by the different contestants on account of the Extra Prizes, till after the mail is all in Monday. This would make to difference however, as we are prevented from publishing the winner's names until after the contest closes April 29th,

It would not be fair to those who won to disclose the winners before the end of the contest, as we are compelled by the United States Post-Office Department to show the amount turned in by the competing contestants. The winners would be the first to object—if he or she only knew—to our telling their competitors what they had turned in during the allotted time;

When the idea of offering extra inducements was first brought to our attention we felt sure it would be the means of getting a large number of contestants started in the right direction. We are sorry to have to say that the total so far taken in through its instrumentality has fallen for short of accomplishing what we im agined possible

This is not very encouraging when you consider the value of our original list of prizes. However, the \$40 and \$5 will be won and lost at 10 o'clock tonight, and nothing you can do after that hour will help you so far as these prizes are concerned.

Watch for Monday's TIMES as we have under consideration a proposition that will possibly be of great help to our working contestants. We must first thrash it out pro and con before arriving at a decision where we can make it public.

FOR A SMALL EFFORT.

Contestants should remember these facts. In each of the three districts THE TIMES will give absolutely free one \$50.00 award one \$25.00 award, one \$10.00 award and one \$5.00 award. Then there are the two Grand Awards, \$500.00 and \$250.00, respectively. All that is necessary to win is to receive the largest number of votes, according to the conditions, in THE TIMES.

GET FULL INFORMATION.

If there is one single point in connection with this contest that you do not understand get in communication with the Con-test Manager at once, either by phone, 167, or by mail, and have your doubtful points cleared at once. Then when you clearly understand everything lose no time in getting started.

BACK PAYMENTS COUNT.

Subscribers to THE TIMES who are in arrears on their subscription account and who pay up the same are entitled to votes according to the amount paid. When you pay up your subscriptions be sure and secure the votes to which you are entitled, because it will be impossible for us to allow them afterwards; they must be secured at the time payment is made. And remember that no allowed on a subscription for less than three months to THE DAILY TIMES or one year to THE WEEKLY TIMES.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED." Votes are secured by subscribing to THE DAILY or WEEKLY TIMES, or by purchasing a Classified Advertising Book. ballots can be held and woted later in the contest by the person holding them, but the daily coupon clipped from THE TIMES are only good for one week from date of publication and will not be counted if voted after the vote-date printed upon them expires.

HOW TO WIN.

Any resident in the three districts mentioned in our double-page announcement, who desire to vompete in this great contest and win one of the valuable awards offered, should at once see that their names are sent to the Contest Manager. Those who get in on the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the names be entered at once. Candidates who enter do not necessarily have to subscribe to THE TIMES. Enter your name and your friends will assist you to do the rest. Should there be a tie for any one of the prizes offered the same will be divided equalty between * those so tieing. The (ime is short, as the contest will end April * 29th. There is no jottery attached to it in any way, you must get the votes to win. There is no lucky number or element of chance connected with it, and you will never know how popular you

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TWELVE GRAND PRIZES

To the Twelve Neatest Correct Answers to This Billiken Puzzle, Also One Thousand Fancy Stick (or Scarf) Pins

1-Lady's Beautiful Gold Watch. (Jeweler movement, 20 year case.) 1—Gentleman's Handsome Gold Watch. (Jeweler movement, 20 year case.) -Pair Solid Gold Cuff Buttons.

2-18-Karat Gold Inlaid Ladies' Back Combs. -Lady's Seal Ring. -Fancy Gold Scarf Pin. -Fancy Embossed, gold trimmed, Fountain Pens.

The Wonderful Billiken Puzzle

I am your Lucky Billiken



In this Puzzle Picture of Billiken are Seven Faces. Can you find five of them?



DIRECTIONS

in this picture of Billiken are seven faces can you find five of them? Outline each face with a pencil on tids or a separate sheet of paper and number them 1, 2, 3, etc. To the 12 neatest correct answers will be given absolutely free the 12 prizes in the order named above, and to each one sending in a correct answer will be given a Fancy Scarf Pin.

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL

All answers must be in our hands by Saturday, April 22nd, 1911. Mail or bring your answer to

Wichita Falls, Texas

COMMENTS ON RAILROAD EARNINGS AND EXPENSE BILL STATISTICS

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the ance those who are not familiar with the details of the financial affairs of Texas lines. While the statement referred to embraced the operations of all columns of the first seven menths of this fishers.

published Wednesday last to which now make special reference reads the interest charge thereon. as follows: 'It has been noticed by 'That the amounts spent by the Indiana in leveling up the street as Hood the commission that increased earn railroads of Texas either during the provided in the contract with the pay. Hepking way the commissioner said it was using the earnings for that purpose, and therefore when a total value of the property is desired it is easily ascertained, for it would be the original valuation, plus every cent spent on it since that time. He thinks this is the proper measurement of a total value of the proper measurement of a total valuation and not a physical revalua-

Austin, Texas, April 8,-H. G. As- first seven months of the present fiskew, statistician for the leading Tex cal year. The 32 leading lines I repas railroads today issued the follow-resent during the first seven months ing statement:

of the last fiscal year spent on these "On last Wednesday there appear items \$9,268,959.70, while during the gratification by all the people of the ed in the leading newspapers of Tex- first seven months of the present fis- city. as a statement from the office of the sal year they spent on these items. The machine was put to work on Fexas Railroad Commission showing the income and outgo of all Texas over last for the period covered of roads for the first seven months of 3.69 per cent. With this increase in graded by the city, for the work of commissions of the present us. the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1910 expenditures for maintenance of way laying the concrete foundation for the is calculated to mislead to some extent and structures the roads I represent paving blocks, which work will soon

send reports to me comprise 95 per cent of the total mileage of the tenance of way and structures as a that it would be available for use by state and report about 98 per cent of leverage for issuing additional bonds the public today.

the total revenue reported to the the sum total of the excess spent this in connection with the preparations year over last during the first seven for paving, the city has about finishmenths would be \$25,12 a mile, required its part of the work on Seventh ing about \$1 a mile yearly to meet street, the grader being used today on

first seven months of the last or the ing company. creased operating expenses. In some present fiscal year are not excessive instances the increase in operating ex is easily shown. The Galveston, Har fortunate. We should remember the penses is greater than the increase risburg & San Santonio, on more than greater the tomage the greater the in earnings." One of the commission one occasion pronounced by members maintenance cost. The more numer-ers says this is due maining to the of the commission to be as good propous and the heavier the trains operat. money put into maintenance of way erty physically as can be found ed over a track means more labor and in some instances to the purchase among Texas roads, may be used must be expended on that track to of large amounts of material which for illustration. This line has all keep it in condition. The fact that will last a long period. Speaking of ways been fortunate in being able to Texas railroads are today maintaining. the amounts put into maintenance of take a stitch in time to save nine, for the high standard that is the case at

STEAM ROLLER IS VERY ACTIVE HER

ously objected to in political circle but one that is received with muc

Texas lines, yet it not materially different from the operations of the last fiscal year. lines I represent. The roads that "In other words if the railreads de last night preparing the street car Hardem send reports to me comprise 95 per sired to use the money spent in main crossing at Eighth and Indiana so Hartley

that thoroughfare between Ohio and

valuation and not a physical revaluation in spending the \$1200 per mile is due to the higher standard of living tion. The idea is that results from yearly for maintenance, as the first and wages that must be paid. Every operations are curtailed because of seven months of the present year in thing that a railroad must had advanced in prices and this has been going large amounts but into ministinance of way, and this amount is seen by the commission in valuing the property.

"Now let us analyze just how much the railroads have put into not only maintenance of way cited, but also maistenance of structures during the records and he will count himself alone."

ed in prices and this has been going on for years. The only commodity it has for sale transportation is shrinking in value all the time. This fact explains the figures furnished by the roads to the Railroad Commission this alone."

is the question that comes from the Midland pro. ronks all over Texas. As I have Mills ... pretty close tab on the progress

A PRO FORECAST

-H. A. IVY.

of the liquor fight in the state for sev herewith a list of the 240 organized counties of the state, classified as wet, Motley part-dry, and dry, with the number of polls paid in each, and upon this base a forecast of the result of the lection upon the amendment July 22. Even those who do not agree with my conclusions, will find this articl worth preserving for reference during

Taking the 55,841 polls paid in the twenty-one wet counties, the 188,865 the 58 part-wet counties and the 304,425 paid in the 161 all-dry or ganized counties, adding fifteen per cent for exemptions, and then substay-at-homes on election day, the ex-48.163; for the part wet counties 162,-484; for the dry counties 262,566, making a total expected for the state of

Giving the pros twenty per cent of the expected vote in the twenty-one vet counties; forty-five per cent in the 58 part-wet countles; and 66 23 per cent in the 161 all-dry countles, we have an expected vote for the amendment of 251,785.

Giving the antis 80 per cent of the expected vote in the wet counties, 55 per cent of the vote in the part wet counties and 331-3 per cent of the vote in all-dry counties they will have vote against the amendment of 221, Throc

of the amendment of 30,377.

I confidently believe that these per centages allow the antis all they have a right to expect on an average in the Upton hree classes of counties, and on this sis I estimate that Statewide prohibition ought to win by a majority ranging from 30,000 to 50,000, dependng upon the vigor of the pro. cam paign and the fairness of the count. I claim no corner on political prog-nostication in Texas, and so give the necessary data in order that those who io not like my estimate may figure it

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To Celebrate Muster Day. Washington, D. C., April 8 .- Tomor row will be the fiftieth anniversary of

President Lincoln's first call for vol Volunteers' Association is arranging play. annuareary. Of the 4,500 men who Bayard Veiller's comedy "When for engage enlisted here under the calls of April All Has Been Said," is to have a new Chicago.

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author of "The Havoc," in which Hen- sliders," will have the

Harry Sophus Sheldon of Chicago, sell, who just closed in "The Back-

rupnered Daily Except Sunday TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers).

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D. Donnell,..... Managing Editor J. A. Wray City Editor

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 8, 1911.



THE FLY AND WHY.

some kind of war against the house which sanitary authorities have long since set down as one of the most prolific causes of disease. . We do not know of any Southern city that is without flies. In Houston, we have them all the year round. Even during that freezing weather in January there were restaurants that had almost their usual quota of flies. What we should like to see is some successful effort to combat the fly evil. Very many do not believe that flies have anything to do with the carrying of disease germs, and you can get very little anti-fly sympathy

Yet the fly evil is not without a ease all the time. We mean cleaniiness. Not partial cleanliness, but abenough files to bother thousands of the most of us. people, and a person who screens his house and pays no asttention to his

neighbors. We notice the Atlanta anti-fly move ment is paying especial attention to negro restaurants and the portions of the city in which the negroes reside. By Associated Press.
Saratoga, N. Y., April 8.—That the

people are likewise disciplined. quently the garbage cans along the conference by the Rev. P. R. Miller of the New York Civic League. sidewalks of even the fashionable residential sections. It is not uncommon for these cans to be uncovered. It is not uncommon for stray dogs to denial is made here by John H. Farupset them and scatter their con-

tents on the ground, with the result League, to the charge made before that the fly-breeding industry is given a tremendous boost. It is our judgment that no fly crusade can succeed except through the

diligence of a health board that is equipped with all the power necessary to such a task—the power that can compel every citizen to keep his \$250,000 of even \$2.50 to be used for the program which was one of unuscan compel every citizen to keep his \$250,000 of even \$2.50 to be used for the Colored People." that can compel kitchens to be screened, that will prevent the filthy habit of throwing refuse on the ground in back yards; the power that is the answer of President Thomas will come down firmly upon the many J. filthy stables and cow lots.

And to the power of the health board must be added a street cleaning system that will fully appreciate the difficulties of the situation in said Mr. Lynch. "Why, the New York Houston. The truth is, no Southern city spends enough money on sanitation, and it takes money to accomplish such tasks as confront those who attempt to destroy flies and mos-

ifoes. So we are inclined to believe that we must educate the people up to the importance of such expenditures before any municipal administration would dare to send the money. Still, much could be done by the

of such sanitary ordinances as we have in Houston, but it would make a number of mighty good people mad: and the chances are many would fight it out in the courts before they would comply with the law or pay its penalties.-Houston Post.

years hence that Congress is not call ed upon for an appropriation to raise the old battleship Texas. Public sentiment will do this, just as it did in the case of the battleship Maine. The only difference being that the the Presbyterian Aid Society held a to attend her brother's wedding. Maine was destroyed by accident or the enemy, the Spaniards, while the Texas was dismantled and used as a target for the battleship New Hampshire. The old ship was too slow and was not in keeping with the others, but it was wrong to have her shot to say nothing of the wanton destruc tion of property to the value of more than a million dollars. The old ship could have been sold for at least that amount, and if the government could find no better use for the money she would have brought at public sale there are thousands of charitable institutions that could have made good use of it.,

Many of the most reputable and widely circulated circular newspapers of the United States are now refus ing to accept liquor advertisements. The St. Louis Republic is one of the latest to adopt this rule and it will the prestige of the paper; and secof many thousands of dollars during the course of a year. First, because the liquor interests will use its influence and its money to break down the prestige of the paper, and sec ondly, because it is a singular fact that even those who fight in every way possible, (except the right way) to down and discourage the traffic in boose unconscientiously or otheryet the lift end old remedy that wise, are easily led to somether directly into channels that cannot but result in greatly retarding if not entirely off-setting all the work they necessary to keep a house clean and well screened, but the premises as Public sentiment is a most wonderful well. A filthy back yard can breed makes cowards of us all, or at least,

back yard is merely protecting him-self while breeding pestilence for his PREACHERS CHARGE VIGOROUSLY DENIED

That is quite a good precaution, but Sullivan Sunday baseball bill is to be is useless to enforce cleanliness railroaded through the New York among the negroes unless the white State Legislature and that baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to enact the bill, are charges made at the Troy

Vigorous Denial By Ferrell,

Associated Press Auburn, N. Y., April 8,- Vigoro the Troy Methodist conference at Saratoga that professional baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to enact the Sullivan Sunday baseball bill.

"The utterly reckless disregard for facts and the truth, eminating from opponents of this proposed legisla-

"Ridiculous" Says Lynch. By Associated Press

New York, April 8 .- "Ridiculous," Lynch of the National league to the charge made by the Rev P R. Miller at Saratoga that baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to secure the passage of a Sunday base ball bill. "The whole thing is a joke," clubs don't want Sunday baseball. They feel that the people of the state do not want it.

"Furthermore, it seems rather odd that if such a fund was in existence I woud not know of it.

ed to meet at the Masonic Hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a commandery for Wichita Falls. L. Mackechney, M. D.

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IN SOCIETY'S

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Fourteen members of Section B of very enthusiastic meeting with Mrs. D. P. Woodward Monday afternoon, It cents a month and try to increase it to two dollars. The success of the scheme was phenomenal, thirty dolfrom. Refreshments of apricot sher bet and cake were served. Mrs. J. A

Kemp will be the next hostess.

Eighteen members of this organiza tion met Tuesday evening with Mr D. P. Woodward, 1107 Burnett street Many topics of interest came under discussion and at the proper psycho logical moment a most delicious luncheon, characteristic of the hostess, was served, Mrs. Woodward being ably assisted by Mesdames Car rigan, Howard, Anderson and Walk

Mrs. C. W. Beavers Sunday school hie themselves to Holliday creek Sat urday afternoon to enjoy the many pleasures which Mother Nature always has in store for her little ones. Mrs. Berney will also accompany the party and assist Mrs. Beavers in look ing after the welfare of her young

Section C of the Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will give a reception one evening next week at the home of Mrs. Kell, corner of Ninth and Bluff streets. All members of the church are cordially invited and the Brotherhood and Aid Society nembers are specially desired

have resolved to forego the pleasur of an Easter bonnet, in order that they contribute more largely to much need ed church funds. Such abnegation is rare and if true, is worthy of being classed with works of supererogation

Circle I of the First M. E. Church will meet Monday afternon with Mrs. F. A. Carlson, 907 Ninth street, Circle 2 with Mrs. E. L. McDill

The Southern Presbyterian Aid So ciety will meet Monday at three o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Fain, 1409

At the Westland Mr. Brown was host to a lovely course dinner at this popular hostelry Friday night. Covers were laid for justice to the tempting viands the par. removal. ty took a moonlight spin in Mr. Avis

Missionary Meeting.

new automobile

The Woman's Missionary regular monthly meeting on April 3. at the home of Mrs. Charles Huff. Quite a few ladies were present for this interesting meeting. The Presi-

After a hymn had been sung and the Bible lesson read, special prayer for the negro women was offered by Mrs. Hamlin. This is a subject that Bullington. there is not as much attention given as should be. When we realize that our negro race is the lowly born and dependant people we should be so neglectful of them. But as each ady told in her own way of the many different schools and colleges and institutes in our beautiful Southland made possible the Christian Woman's Board o Mission showed they had given their topics careful thought and study, and were interested in the betterment of the negro race. The negro problem is a religious problem. Southern white people understand the negro and our first duty as Christians to the South

we ought to do far more for them than we are doing. After the program was fully carried out and the beautiful C. W. B. M. benediction was pronounced then came our social hour which we all enjoy so much. Our hostess, Mrs. Huff. assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Gray, served us with a delicious repast which all-enjoyed very much. The ladies of the C. W. B. M. will observe Thursday, April 13th, as a day of special prayer before Easter for guidance to be given the women of the C. W. B. M. and we earnestly invite all the members and other friends to be present. The hour has come for us to break ranks and as we take leave of our hostess and wend our way to our different ge it was to be there.

A MEMBER.

hearts to receive our teachings and

Dinner Party:
A beautifully appointed six o'clock
dinner was served in six courses Friday evening at the home of Dr. and street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble: Mr. P. P. Langford and the host and Mr. P. P. Langford and the host and hostess. A graceful arrangement of pink and white carnations were reflected from a plateau in the center of the table adding their charm of beauty and tragrance. The same flower was used for favors and the post-prandial cigar and coffee cleared the brain for Date and time of opening announce.

SOCIAL BREVITIES

is suftering from a severe attack of

Mrs. Everett Jones left Tuesday for an extended visit to her parents in

Mrs. J. T. Roberts and mother, Mrs Windsor, have returned from their visit to California

Mrs. H. C. Canfield is spending lew weeks in Kansas City with her daughter, Mrs. Prescott.

sojourning some days in the "Windy City," is expected home Saturday, Mrs. T. J. Jackson and son of For

Mr. C. W. Beavers who has been

Worth are pleasant visitors with her mother, Mrs. Butts of Austin street Mrs. A. P. Barnett has returned from Altus, Okla., where she success-

fully nursed a pneumonia case for Dr

Mrs. Rosa Barry of Abilene is expected Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Marcus, corner of Fifwenth and Austin.

garet Lysaght of that place.

turn to her home Monday.

Miss Croxton of Nocona came up Tuesday night to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Lena Matlock.

The friends of Miss Lois Tacker, a of her father, which occurred in Cle- Mrs. Mark Walker; Love Affairs of

Miss Geraldine Graves of Cuero, who is Bertha May Kemp's room-mate

Mrs. Thomas Newman of Ironton. Missouri, arrived Wednesday to be present at the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Anna Butts, which o curred Friday afternoon

Miss Croxton of Nocona. Messrs Pi- ill at Mr. H. B. Patterson's, but was Toney, Duval, Reece, Walsh, Miller are but children of a larger growth ner Avis and Brown. After doing full sufficiently improved to warrant a and Zundelowitz, and Misses Coons and why not occasionally forget the

Hook, guests of Miss Phoebe Bishop for some weeks past, left Thursday afternoon for a visit with friends in and white was carried out in the brick of the Christian Church held their Dallas before returning to their homes cream and cake, and also in the favors tertained her music class Saturday afin Mexico. Missouri.

Mr. J. W. Norton of Fort Worth has been visiting several days in the home dent. Miss Cora Coons, called the so of his son, corner of Fifteenth and clety to order and in the absence of Austin. He returned Thursday carthe leader, Mrs. Dellis , Mrs. Pond, rying the small son of the home with

> Miss Hazel Brightwell formerly bookkeeper for Trevathan Brothers. has severed her connection with that firm and has accepted a position as stenographer for Huff, Barwise and

> H. W. Wood and family were have left for California today but a slight illness of the son will delay them a few days. This worthy family will carry the good will of a host of friends wherever they go.

Quiet Home Wedding. The home of J. W. Bradley on Tentl street was the scene of avery pretty home wedding Friday afternoon at on o'clock. The high contracting parties were Miss Anna Butte and Mr. Patrick Henry, two of Wichita Falls' well known young people. The decorations ern negro. The Lord has opened their of the room in which the ceremony was performed were of green and Only the relatives and a few immediate friends witnessed the culmination of this happy courtsship. To the fa miliar music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Henry, sister of the groom, the bridal party presented themselves before the officiating clergyman. The beautiful ring ceremony was impressivley read by Rev. R. R. Hamlin, a life-long friend of the bride and the usual congratula tions were showered upon the newly wedded pair, after which they departed via the Denver for Dallas. The bride wore her going away gown of a becoming blue and carried an arm boquet of bride roses. A brief stay in Dowell and Misses Gardner and She goes armed with instructions to Dallas will be followed with a reception of Murph. With flying fingers and please cordially urge, with promises of tion at the Heury parental home. Mr

> The Davis Art Studio, of Kansas chief the coming week, exhibit a line of their original fater colors and china at the parlors of the Westland. This will be sure opportunity for the citizens of this community to see and procure some of the munity of this club precludes weighty responsibility which so often prevents a host with the home of the latter on Trenth Street. Those enjoying 500 with the home of the latter on the munity to see and procure some of the munity of the munity of the life munity of the Fine Art Exhibit.

CLUBDOM

home of Miss Emma Childers, Broad Street

Unity Club. knowledge of the contents of this volume which founded on historical fact. Mrs. Montgomery's paper on "Cyrus, Camgram which was punctuated with a refreshing ice course. Club, meets with with filmy veil and orange blossoms. Minnie and Harley Frieberg and Mr. Mrs. Zundelowitz next week.

New Century. Reece; recording secretary, Mrs. S. H. doing in our midst, art studies that have been under con-very beautiful individual

Mrs. Adickes presented "American women in art," and Mrs. white, Montgomery read a very comprehen sive paper on the artistic work of both exterior and interior of the magnificent congressional library at Washing Misses Sadie and Carrie Kell wenteton. Other ladies of the club gave in Paul Haddix, Gerald Pond and J. W. to Fort Worth Wednesday for a brief teresting facts concerning the lives Bradley. A delicious fruit punch was visit with Misses Frances and Mar- and works of American artists, all served and all wrote their names in combining to make up a very satis- the "Bride's Own Book," over on factory program, Refreshments in two hundred names being written. Bro Miss Porter of Marshall, Texas, who courses were served by the hostess, Hamlin and wife repeatedly express-has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Mrs. Smith, assisted by her young ed their joy and thanks. C. Mytinger of Floral Heights will re-lady daughter, Miss Theresa. The And if they were happy it could club will meet in regular session with have been little more than the happi Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Musicians' Club.

Robert Schumann-Roll call, interesting incidents in the life of Schu The friends of Miss Lois Tacker a "Nachtstuck" Mrs. Brooks; From whilom visitor in the Kemp home, Schumann's Workshop, Mrs. Patter will sympathize with her in the demise son; "Kleine Romanze," "Reiterstuck," Schumann, Mrs. Maer: selected, Mrs. Boone: "Warum?" Mrs. Wade Walker: "Schummerlied " "Traumpret " Mee Greenwood: Appearance of Schumann. Circle 2 with Mrs. E. L. McDill, who is Bertha May Kemp's room-mate
510 Lamar. Quilting and sewing will at St. Mary's, will accompany the latbe the order of the day.

Lamar Wednesday to spend the Brooks and Mrs. Patterson; Music

Easter holiday. and Health, Mrs. Anderson; 'Crin neuring," "Abenmusik," Mrs. Patter

> The 500 Club received a cordial wel-Mrs. J. Q. Curtis and children re of Burnett Street Thursday afternoon, red ribbon was unanimously awarded C. C. Huff turned to their home in Amarillo Sat Members who played were Mesdames Mrs. Jones whose attire embodied the Woodward and Sherrod. The substitutes were: inroads of time and engage in the in-Mesdames R. E. Huff, Thorburn, pocent pastimes of a dimiv-remember-Miss Gertrude Fry and Miss Willie Richolt and Sherman. The souvenir, a jed youth? beautiful fan, fell to Miss Lucille Sherrod, A color scheme of pink of carnations. The hostess was as ternoon at her home, 1006 Tentt and papers read on the works by Messisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Col. Street. Twelve of her eighteen pupils

> > Merry Maids and Matrons. The meeting of the Wednesday 500

Club was one of much pleasure with Mrs. Norton of Austin Street as host-Roses and pink carnations with formed the floral motif. The ferns formed the floral motif. score cards were unique in the ex-treme consisting of shaped storkings Musicians, the second an appropri treme, consisting of shaped stockings Musicians, the second an appropri-crowned with hand-painted (iny heads, ate book. Ginger cakes, cleverly cut The prize for high score, a pair of silk to represent the musical notes, A, B. hose, went to Mrs. Marchman: the C. D. E. F. G. were then distributed guest favor, an arm bouquet of carnations, fell to Mrs. Darr, A delicious salad course with mint ice was served their letter-key represented. Later from to the following guests and members: Mrs. Mat Noble, Tate, Kahn, Whit- carnations, punch and macaroons aker, Webb, Marcus, Shepard, Darr, Somers, Sanders, Marchman, ger, Denny, Wallace, White, Dr. Moore Orlopp: Misses Avis, Croxton, Davis, ee, Denny, Wyatt, Porter and White.

Kensington Club. Mrs. Patterson extended courtesy as friends of Miss Anna Butts at ostess to the Kensington Klub mem-The old days of so-called fancy work The bridal chorus from Lohrongrin ers were wrought with patient fing she was led to the seat of honor un gers, is past. The needlework of today der a beautiful white unmbrella is expressive of good taste and artis. whose generous contents were show hospitality. Next meeting with Mrs. packages engrossed the attention of Somers.

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery extended her Richolt Friday afternoon and man spitality to the Thursday Sewing topics of general interest came unde Club and those who enjoyed the after. discussion. The president, Mrs. Boger noon at the point of the needle, were was selected as delegate to attend the Mesdames Jenne, Murph, J. P. Jack. first district meeting of the Federson. Oral Jones, M. J. Gardner, Mc. ated Clubs at Mineral Wells in May. Murph. With flying fingers and please cordially urge, with promises of ant conversation the time passed rap. royal good time, that the next meet and Mrs. Henry will continue to reside idly. A generous function of coffee ing be held in Wichita Palls. What in this city and their many friends salad and cake was hearitly appreciate agreetising scheme can you unite in wishing them a long and pros-perous life. A long and pros-ling will be with Mrs. J. P. Jackson.

Miss Bishop's visitors, Misses Hook and Fry were special guiests of the occasion and with the members present enjoyed the light diversions of the Cobb and Britain. The refreshment hour pleasantly concluded a very dements.

At the residence of Rev. R. R. Hamcasion was the 20th anniversary of sumptuous one o'clock dinner was much laughter and good cheer.

Mrs. Newton Maer was hostess and wedding march played by Mrs. Geo. Mary Frieberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. director of the club Friday afternoon Moore and Messrs. Paul Haddix and Anderson and daughter Aline, Mr. and The novel, "A Princess of Egypt." by Gerald Pond bespoke the approach of Mrs. G. E. Frieberg, Dr. and Mrs. George Ebers, was the subject of the the bride and groom, youthful, beau Swartz, Mr. McKinley and son and the bride and groom, youthful, beau lesson and the general discussion tiful and happy. They were attended daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. the by little Louise Hamlin as train bear or and Miss Ola Mae and Messrs. Ashies ambley. Harrold and Sedric Hamlin as ston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. ambley. Harrold and Sedric Hamlin as ambley. Harrold and Sedric Hamlin as ambley. The maid of honor, best man, etc. The and Mrs. A. J. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. groom were the conventional black E. V. Frieberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. while the bride was attired in white W. M. Frieberg and hildren, Miss

Judge Edgar Rye awaited the party M. K. Emmert. in the parlor and in a most happy manner congratulated Bro, and Sister The entire membership of the New Hamlin in the name of the assembled Century Club was present Wednesday friends, on the completion of twenty met in open session Thursday afterafternoon and an enthusiastic busi-years of happy married life and ex noon and decided to change the date ness meeting was held previous to the pressed to them as well as words of the Easter egg hunt to lesson study. Rules were suspended could express, the love, devotion and April and the following officers elected by good wishes of their congregation court house yard, and an admission acclamation. President, Mrs. J. C. A. here and their appreciation of the con- of ten cents will be charged which Guest; vice-president, Mrs. T. T. secrated and loving work they are goes to the piano fund. Mothers with Burnside; corresponding secretary, them-if, after all these years of excinvited and a large and Mrs. T. M. Smyre; treasurer, Mrs. C. perience and knowledge of each othe'r W. Beavers Mesdames Toland, Smith trait, good and had, would they wish business meeting the chairman of and Montgomery, program committee, to continue; they replied audibly, "I each committee was appointed as follows: (1) Program, Mrs. Robertson; Walker was elected delegate to the were met by a perfect shower of rice. district federation meeting to be held Then Mr. J. W. Bond in a clever little in Mineral Wells in May. Mrs. Guest speech, presented the gifts of the conwas elected alternate. The lesson gregation, an exquisite set of Havil was ably directed by Mrs. Farris and land China and two \$20.00 gold pieces. was a continuation of the American In addition to these there were many sideration by this club for the past china and as a key-stone to this arch of loving tribute, Mrs. O. T. Bason Music which added so much to th

pleasure of all was given by Mrs. Geo Moore, Mrs. Strange, Miss Moneyhan and Mrs J. W. Bradley and Messrs.

ness of everyone who had the specia privilege of assisting in any way it this partial expression of our good will, love and appreciation. REPORTER.

B. Y. B. U. fairly outdid themselves Friday night hi giving a "tacky party" at the home He is still very much here, and takes Street. Nearly all of the guests entered heartfly into the general plan has worked: and such an array of colors and com- Rev. J. L. McKee binations would put the rainbow to ornamental and utilitarian as was verified later when elaborate refreshments of buttermilk and gingerbread were served in a most grandfloquent style. Appropriate games were enjoycome at the hands of Mrs. A. R. Duke manifest throughout the evening. The M. N. Webb

Class Party.

Miss Lucille Broks charmingly en participated in the musical program. Ribbons with names attached suggest ed a Jack Horner pie, but when drawn, to the general dismay, only the familiar words "April fool" were appended. Prizes previously offered for punctuality, went in a cut to Mirian Riddle and Jowel Brown, re The first, a picture of number of flats and sharps which a table beautifully decorated with pink were served and the happy band dis-

A Delightful Shower. Showers are of many kinds. The of thoughtful and heautiful gifts from The music pupils and a few old-time home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bradley bers Friday afternoon at the home of The company had assembled when the Mrs. Lucian Frith, 1104 Ninth street, bride-to-be appeared upon the seem when blue dogs and impossible flow-greeted her upon her entrance' and tic to a degree. An ice course with ered upon her by a deftly agranged brandled cherries, and carnation favors thrown in, was served to the ulated. Punch was served with toasis twelve ladies who enjoyed the hostess to the bride and the opening of dainty

Civic League. A meeting was held with Mrs. J. A imagine than a conclave of intellecual womanhood!

Informal Gathering.
Mrs. Robert Thorburn and Mrs. C

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKinley enterlin last evening at 8 o'clock there was tained a number of friends and rela a goodly company gathered. The oc- tives at their country home with a the marriage of Rev. Hamlin and his Sunday. The occasion was a joint next regular meeting Tuesday at the beloved wife. The affair was a sur-celebration of the birthdays of Messrs. 1500 prise to them and as the people came McKinley and Frieberg, fathers of the in two and three and half-dozens-there host and hostess whose anniversaries occur within a few days of each other. When some hundred or more had An elaborate spread of the gathered the heautiful strains of the tempting viands was enjoyed by Mrs.

> Stephen F. Austin 14th. It And then asked their smaller children are especially throng is hoped for. At the recent (2) School visiting, Mrs. Puckett; (3) Home, Mrs. Filgo; (4) Library, Mrs. Adickes; (5) Entertainment, Campbell; (6) Garden, Mrs. Maxwell; 7) Magazines, Mrs. J. W. Lee. This s a step toward next year's work vhich anticipates wonderful advance-

> > Dance

ment along these lines.

The Elks informal dance has become fixed institution and the followers Terpsichore are fortunate in having so suitable a place in which to indulge in their favorite pastime. Those who participated Thursday night were Misses Tinsley, Skinner, Matlock, Avis, Denny, Mathis, Clopton, Lee, Robertson; Messrs. Fain, Marion, Pennick, Gaston, Smith, Felder, Britain, Johnson, Thomas, Herman, Griffin, Liepold, Sid Staniforth, White, Brown, Witherspoon, Hendricks, Harley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Erith, Mr. and Mrs Bessey and the following visitors: Miss McFall, Miss Croxton of Nocona, Mrs Schnee of Atchison, Kas., and Mr. Charles Smart of St. Louis.

A Mistake

That Davis the Kansas City Piano tuner and regulator has left the city. pleasure in referring to the following partial list of families for whom he

shame. One insignia that all wore W. L. Robertson Mrs. M. M. Adickes.
was a necklade of colored ribbon with a thacup as pendant. This was both C. W. Rountree A. B. Cartis D. P. Woodward J. T. Montgomery J. W Murnhy Hon, T. B. Noble E. B. Gorsline C. V. Durland H. B. Hines Bantist Church Orders left at Palace Hotel will re-

Baptist Woman's Alliance. The missionary program carried out last Monday by the Woman's Alliance proved a very interesting one. Di-vision No. 4, Miss Hall, leader, had had charge of the meeting. The subject was Brazil and Argentina. Opening prayer by Mrs. Clasbey. Talks dames Hall, Fry, Staton, Presley and Miss Lula Coleman. Vocal solo by Mrs. Davis. Next Monday is the sep-arate division meeting, but on account of the Sanday School convention all divisions except No. 4 will meet promptly at the church at 2 o'clock. Division No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Hall, 1002 Burnett at 2 o'clock

REPORTER

"500" and "42." Among the smaller social events of he week was 'an evening at games with Mrs. J. C .- Mytinger as hostess. given in honor of her sister. Wiss Por Two tables each of "500" and "42" was the pleasant diversion and those participating were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sanders, Mesdames Denny, Thorburn, and Householder; Misses Porter, Orth, Brooks and Messrs, Clopton, Bonner, Wilson, Williams and Arthur Haff. A daintily served ice course complemented an occasion of enjoymont.

Aftermath. Amidst the same setting which characterized the afternoon meeting (C the card club with Mrs. A. R. Duke, the hostess entertained a number of friends at "500" in the evening, favoring as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richolt, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Don McCauley and Pauline served at a late hours to this goodly ompany.

Informal Game. A houseparty including a few out siders gathered in Mrs. Joline's cozy Wednesday hight and spent the pleasantly at cards. A chafing dish luncheon was served in concin-sion to Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Thorburn and Mr. Britain

ANNEX CONTRACT HAS BEEN AWARDED

R. M. Moore and C. C. Knight this morning awarded the contract for an annex to their building at the corner of Eighth street and Indiana avenue to O'Reilly and Hamilton. The annex will be two-stories high and will have ground dimensions of

50x45 feet. It is to be built in con formity with the other part of the The contract price is \$7,522. Worl

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girls' wheel; cheap; in good repair.

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side of Floral Heights for \$525 each;

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WANTED-Your bargains on our list. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661 272-tfc FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and har-WANTED—Sewing; special prices on milk cow; and household goods first work. Mrs. S.E. Martin, 275-10tp 1305 Burnett. 281-tfc

WANTED—Curtains to laundry at 35 and 50 cents per pair. Fellx Lindsey, 275-12to

WANTED-Grown woman to nurse and do upstairs housework, 804 Burnett. Mrs. E. M. Brown. 27813tc WANTED-All leaky roofs to repair.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 534.

279-6tp FOR SALE-One boys' wheel and on WANTED-Room and board for gentleman with private family; close to car line. Address P. O. Box 1112.

283-2tp Detroit gasoline stove with oven. Ap-WANTED-By couple without children 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for FOR SALE-Old crop Mebane and light housekeeping; modern and close Rowden cotton seed for planting. New in. Address Box 112. 283-3tp crop cane seed. Pure German millet

WANTED—A live energetic man to falfa, corn, oats, etc. J G. Jones Grain represent us in Wichita Falls and Company. vicinity; must be able to furnish team and conveyance; good references and bond required. For information address Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, 284-6tc a lot near the new railroad shops:

WE WANT—Your property on our right; they are beauties too. The list if your price is right. Your busi-terms are easy. Dibrell & Greenwood, ness will be appreciated. Dibrell & 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 284-tf Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 284-tf FOR SALE-Good new five room cot-

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WANTED TO TRADE-5-acre irrigated tract improved; good garden FOR SALE-Two good lots, one a cor-1610 1 long and 2 short.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

OR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping. 808 808 in the improved district; \$1,100 buys

BOARD AND ROOMS-Nicest rooms and best board in city. 806 Lamar. 27-tfc FOR SALE—I have several good south front lots on 10th street, this FOR RENT-Very desirable furnished

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FOR RENT-Office space and desk room; ground floor; one of the best ocations in city. 623 Eighth street. H. J. Bachman Co.

FOR RENT-Choice furnished front room adjoining bath, in Floral Heights 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. ably to young lady. Kell & Perkins, FOR SALE-5-room house, 3 closets. 300 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 279-12tc pantry, bath equipped, hot and cold

water, gas, electric lights; nice front per yard. For a few days only, \$2100; 283-tfc half cash. Stehlik and Joehrendt. FOR RENT-Bedoorm \$2.25 week at 907 Travis.

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FOR RENT-New two-story 8-room for \$450; on good terms; is in ex-house; close in on corner lot. \$40.00 cellent neighborhood. Dibrell & 282-tfc Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. per month. J. S. Bridwell.

FOR RENT-Five room house 2th street. Apply 1200 Burnett FOR SALE-Or Exchange I have ser 273-tfc erat nice four and five room bouses well located. Also some nice vacant se; all lots that I will exchange for any kind

FOR RENT-Six room house; new; good barn; water and gas; on Seymour street; at \$18.00 per month. Seymour street; at \$18.00 per month. The Price is the thing. Phone 522. Mack Thomas, owner. 274-tfc

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE-A oran new \$60 Singer Sewing machine for \$45. It has never been uncrated or used in any way, an is of standard make, carrying with it all attrichments. If you want this bargain, phone 187, or call at the Times office within the next two or 246-tfc

FOR RENT-Good five room house close in. Apply at Palace Drug store

Attention House Wives

HENRY BROOKER,

The Electric Vacuum House Cleaning Man.

Estimates Freely Given.

Local News Breveties

All Rebekahs are requested to it of 10 cer meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday to the mill. afternoon aat 2:30 o'clock-Mrs. W. T. Brooks, secretary.

A crew of men is engaged in pre-paring the grounds around the new union station preparatory to the work of paving the platform and sheds. onnection with the work of paving along the street car track on indiana and Ohio, new steel is being

placed on the line in the paving dis-Dr. J. M. Bell and Judge A. H. Car-rigan will go to the Cashion school house tonight for the purpose of or-lt is highly recommended by datry-

The new lobby directory for the Kemp & Kell building has been re-ceived and placed in position, but the directory of the occupants has not as yet been prepared.

Singer Sewing Machine sold on easy terms; \$3.00 down and \$3.00 per month. See the Singer Bhop, W. A. McClellan, manager, 722 Ohio Ave. ness; also one Shetland pony; good 270-tfc

H. S. Bonsib, the Flying Dutchman. will speak at the Methodist Church, corner Lamar and Seventh Street, at all in cases. Original cost \$125; a bargain at \$75. Address R. E. Farley, 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Statewide prohibition.

mobile club in this city is well under payments. Will trade for your dry way and it is expected that a meet-ing will be called as soon as forms of cows. W. L. Swearingen; phone 1617 by laws have been received.

> ing the forenoon, with a strong wind plowing a greater part of the time. The Saratoga Cafe was reopened

this morning at 10 o'clock under a

lahoma is given as \$161,919.64; whereas it should have been \$1,161,919.64.

man church tomorrow afternoon 280-6tp ita Falls today. Let us show you. J. S. o'clock.

> The protracted meeting to be con-ducted on Travis, between Third and league in connection for the race for Fourth Street, under the auspices of the pennant in the forthcoming sea-

announced in the Times. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED Two or three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address " L. K." Care Times, 284-2tp FOR SALE-Good lot on Lich St., \$450

Cerms. J S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661 List your bargains with J. E. Chil-

them in 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. A daudy good 6-room house, bath, sewerage, electric lights, gas, city water, sidewalks, lot 50x150; must go, need the money. \$2,300; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. For par-

LOST. LOST-Bird dog puppy with white and brown spots; about three months old Finder return to W. H. Lewis, 1202 Burnett, Reward.

diana Ate. Phone 227.

MONEY TO LOAN on city and farm property, easy terms. F. W. Tibbets. MONEY TO LOAN-On residences River; will take good vendor's lien notes as part payment. Price \$4,000 improved business property and on farms. Reasonable rates and good terms. W. E. Norton, 403 Kemp & Kell Hidg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STRAYED-Yellow and white Soteh Colley; had on collar with padlock Finder pleace notify Ed Pray, Route 2, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WOMEN-Sell guaranteed hose. per cent profit; make \$10 daily; full or part time; beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadel phia, Pa.

NOTICE—The firm of McNeil, Ingram and Carithers will hereafter be LEVEL LOT—Between Bluff and known as The Favorite Shoe Store, Broad at \$350; easy terms. Dibrell Mr. E. H. Ingram having been sucnp and ceeded by M. P. Kelly as a me 284-tr of the firm.

BARGAIN—A five room house, bat room, gas, gas light, city water, barn, fruit trees; lot 60x165; \$500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years at 8 per cent. See about this at once. See J. E. Childers, 807 Indiana Ave. Phone 777.

254-3tc Minnsapolia, Minn.

221-3tc

Joe Henson has moved his tailoring leading to the room at 711 Seventh sumed on the Ward Building Monday morning. The work has been delayed on account of material but it is E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and understood that the material has arrived and that work will be resumed.

The steel girders for the new jaff business being done by I. H. Roberts, building have been received and were unloaded and hauled to the site this empty cement sacks to the value of \$1,300 since he started work on the storm sewers, he being allowed a credit of 10 cents on each sack returned

> In giving the list of those who contributed to the Firemen's banquet on Thursday night the Wichita Produce Company was inadvertently omitted from the list furnished the Times for publication, and in justice to this splendid firm, the fire boys have requested that the matter be corrected in justice to the company, who con-tributed the splendid supply of fruit provided and served at the banquet.

ganizing h statewide prohibition men. Wichita Grain Co. 268-tfc

The formal opening of the City Na tional bank in its new location and the demonstration of the automatic alarm with which the building is equipped; was largely attended today and universal was the admiration of those who accepted the invitation of the of-ficials to call. The building was tastily decorated with flowers and pot plants and the interior presented a very beautiful appearance. The building will be kept open this even-ing for the reception of visitors who were unable to call during the day. There is no more attractive bank interior in the entire State than that of the City National Bank which is a credit not only to that institution but to the city as well.

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Burnsides, Walker and Jones, is the style of a new firm of physicians and surgeons, Dr. Everett Jones having formed a partnership with Doctor Burnsides and Walker. Dr. Jones who disagreeable for the season, the thermometer playing from 40 to 50 dur.

ability. He graduated from 40 to 50 dur. Christian University in 1903, from the department of Medicine of the University of Texas in 1907, following which he was air interne in the John Seely Hospital at Galveston for more new management for which occasion than a year and for more than a year orchestra music was provided and was demonstrator of surgery in the the room was handsomely decorated. University of Texas. Dr. Jones is to be congratulated upon his association In the industrial development section in today's Times the total of the bank deposits in Jackson County Ok-

The City National Bank will be open to visitors until 9 p. m., Satur Okla., team would play a series of day. April 8. A special demonstrative rames with the Alius team of the day; April 8. A special demonstration will be given of their electrical alarm.

283-2tc

By special request Rev. C. M. Bish op, pastor of the First Methodist comething of a comparison as to the Church, South, of this city, will deliver a prohibition lecture at the Bowman church tomorrow afternoon at 4 ter that many of the fans are watch. ter that many of the fans are watching closely in an effort to get a line on the strength of the different teams the Wichita County Baptist Associa. son. Of course it is expected that tion, will begin tonight as heretofore Wichita Falls will land this coveted honor but the idea is to figure out the most formidable contestants for

CARTER EXPECTED IN WICHITA FALLS

Some days ago Secretary Day of th DIBRELL & GREENWOOD-Have a telegram to W. H. Carter, who is inthat can be bought on exceedingly fine list of city property. It might terested in the proposed cotton mill, liberal terms. Dibrell & Greenwood, pay you to see them when in the asking him to give some idea as to market to buy or sell. You will find the probable date of arrival in the city to close up the deal with the 284-tf city for the mill, practically all the stock having been placed in connec tion the \$200,000 to be raised by Wichita Falls. The telegram was ad dressed to Memphis, where Mr. Carter resides, and he being in New York, the following answer was re ceived today from members of Mr. Carter's family:

> Memphis, Tenn., April 8, 1911. F. H. Day, Sec. Chamber Commerce, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Telegram received. Mr. Carter will wire you from New York definite date his arrival in Wichita Falls There is no doubt about your mill being in operation in time for nev



It used to be true that bifocal glasses were troublesome and ld-looking, and trying to the eyes. It is not true of Kryptoks the new bifocals that look and wear like plain glasses, but give perfect near-and-far vision.

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THE GOOD THINGS

Buying to Insure Satisfactory Choice

Easter is only one week away, and the costume and accessories should be selected in good time. We have done our best to make buying easy-this season by providing. large assortments, and pricing under value. No one need fear being overcharged in this store --- we have one price for all and that price the lowest

Extra Special Values for Monday and Tuesday's Sale

Read this list over carefully and don't fail to come to the store to make your purchases

EXTRA SPECIAL TABLE DAMASK, 50C QUAL-ITY, YARD 43e

Half dozen or more patterns to select from, all pretty patterns, our regular 50c value, on sale Monday and Tuesday at the yard43c

LADIES' SILK DRESSES.

Silk Dresses for women and young ladies no use going into detail, the garments speak better for themselves. All we'll say now is, they are here, and you'll say they are not the "like everybody else's" kind; and the prices are different—lower. Let us show you.

EASTER HOSIERY FOR LADIES

Every woman will want Easter Hosiery; our stocks are now complete and every desire can Handsome Lisle Hose from 25c to Silk Hose from 50c to 82 50

BIG SPECIAL GALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY LADIES' VESTS.

50 Dozen Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, with tape in yoke, our regular toe value, on sale Monday and Tuesday at each ... So 7c value selling at the store Monday and Tues-

NEW FANCY PARASOLS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

A big shipment of now Fancy Parasols for women, misses and children, dozens of patterns and all the wanted grades, some plain, some in Persian effects, some embroidered, a showing that enables all to be satisfactorily suited, big values at every

NEW SILK AND CREPE KIMONAS. By farethe largest and prettlest line of new Silk and Crepe Kimonas we have ever shown; see big display in our center show window marked at each \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.50 SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM THE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

You cannot afford to overlook these, every article here priced a bargain in every sense of the word. 121/2c Figured Suiting on sale Monday and Tues-39c. on sale Monday and Tuesday at the

One lot Wash Dress Goods, big line to select from, 20c values, on sale Monday and Tuesday

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, \$1.00 GARMENTS FOR 890 Ladies' Chemise, Gowns, Corset Covers,

VAL AND TORCHON LACE AND INSERTION
TO MATCH, VALUES TO 10C, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, YARD 5C

More than 10,000 yard Val and Torchon Lace and
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THREE EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES WHITE INDIA LINON.

Book-Fold India Linon, our regular 10c value, on sale Monday and Tuesday at only, yard 8c 12½c India Linon, selling Monday and Tuesday

THE BIG BUSY

No Verdict in Meadows Trial. By Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., April 8.—Unable to agere the jury which tried Charles Meadows for the murder of Alice Eastup, was discharged at noon today.

Aged Jeweler Dies. By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., April & David

Bell of a well known jewelry firm here died this morning, aged 80 years. Six Fatally Burned.

Y Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., April 8.—Mrs. Luddie Podotil and six children were fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene stove last night at Clyde, near

Two Children Burned To Death. By Associated Press
Fort William, Opt., April 8,--Mrs. Joseph Frost left her four small sons house and two were burned to death

Was Awarded Damages.

Waxahachie, Texas, April 8.—Be the services. cause of the spread of Johnson grass the district court here awarded T. C. Forrest \$500 damages and \$225 penalties against the Katy railroad. Boono, Pastor.

S. C. Lowe of the Palace Hotel is in Amarillo on business for a few days.

Three Negroes Lynched. S. Associated Press. Ellaville, Ga., April 8.—Three negroes were lynched here today. They were charged with the murder of a white man.

Yoakum Returns

By Associated Press

San Antonio, Texas, April 8.—B. F.

Yoakum, head of the Frisco system, Bland, Supt.

Four adult Bible classes, Men and Four adult Bible classes, Men and Supt. Yoakum Returns to New York. He declined to York yesterday. state the cause of his unexpected departure.

Tonight at The Colonial. Miss Dorothy Etherly, a six-year-old ome girl will sing "Casey Jones" and do some artistic and graceful dances tonight at the Colonial. Rivers and Rochester, the noted Australia vocalists will again put on an entire change of act. Mr. George Taylor will sing "When You and I were Young, Maggie."
Photo play will be "The Scarecrow and "The Lockkeeper."
Music by Colonial Orchestra,

Real Estate Transfers.

Alonzo L. Gibbs to Geo. L. Woodard, 143 acres, Waggoner Colony, \$1
and other considerations. Elsah Vanderslice to Lula J. Pente-cost, 30 feet of lot 3, block 187, \$1,000.

********** First Baptist Church,

Corner Austin and Tenth street, The convention opens tomorrow at Preparation service from 9 until conduct in the English and German 9:15 a. m. in the Sunday school room. to benefit in either language as we

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., T. L. Toland, General Supt.

Preaching by Dr. C. B. Williams of all men and women under 100 years the Southwestern Theological Semin- old are cordially invited to these serary, of Fort Worth, at 11:00 a. m. vices and Sunday school, C. F. Mayer, and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. E. E. Lee will speak at the evening hour. Afternon session will begin at 2:45

Laymen and the Sunday School," and by Dr. H. Beauchamp on "The Graded Sunday School." The Sunbeams, Juniors and Royal

Ambassadors meet at 3 o'clock and will be addressed by Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Fort Worth, Mr. W. H. Wright and Mr. E. E. Lee, respectively. There will be special music in all

The Sunday school workers of all from a railroad right of way the jury denominations and the public generally are most cordially invited to at tend the convention. Rev. Joseph P

> First Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner Tenth and Lamar streets.

The Rev. Charles McTyeire Bishop, Pastor. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m and. 7:45 p. m. In the morning the pastor will preach from the text: "Sitting clothed in his right Mind."

The evening topic will be, "Jesus

Intermediate League at 4:00 p. m. Devotional service Epworth League

at 6:45 p. m. A special invitation is given to peo ple who are not in the habit of at tending church to attend these services. They will be given the most courteous attention, and the pastor would be glad to meet and get

Southern Presbyterian.
The Southern Presbyterian will hold services at the city half, down-Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

p. m.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m.
Every one is cordially invited.
S. Lowrance, Pastor.

Evangelical Association-Corner Broad and 15th streets. German preaching at 11:00 a.m ng at 11:00 a. m

At Wichita Falls Churches

English preaching at 7:30 p. m. Organizing of Sunday school at

The Sunday school we will try to have literature in both. All children over 2 weeks old and

Church of the Good Shepherd. Corner Eighth and Lamar. Services for Palm Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:30 a, m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45

Services for Holy Week Tuesday and Thursday, Holy Con munion at 10 a. m. Good Friday, morning prayer and Litany, at 9:00 a. m. Instruction at 7:39 p. m. Saturday evening and prayer and baptism at

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Corner Holliday and Eleventh

stree's Confirmation will take place in the German morning service beginning at eceived instructions in the Word of God will review their baptismal cov-The usual English evening service vill be held at 8 o'clock. E. Weffner,

Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church. Rev. Theo. M. Jassen, B. A., Pastor. Temporary place of worship on Dalas street, across the Wichita Valley

Sunday school at 10:00 a? m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. All Germans of Wichita Falls and vicinity are cordially invited to at

Chirstian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject Temptation." Christian Endeavor at 3:00 p. m and 7:00 p. m. Sermon at 8:00 p. m. "Allcated Sinner." R.

R. R. Hamlin

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. M. Burroughs of the Baptichurch will preach at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
No services at night: Dr. J. L. M.
Kee, the pastor, is attending if
meeting of the Presbytery. Fannie Fowler, 1512 10th St.
Mabel O. Gentry, 108 Walnut St.
Adelyn Gibson, 1100 Indiana Ave.
Annie Hamilton, 1402 Lamar Ave.

vies Ola May Hamlin, 1008 Austin Ave-ies Cullie Heath, 907 18th St. Are. Frank Hursh, 1307 Burnett St.

A. M. Hutchins, 2110 8th St. ...

Josie Jones, 1500 14th St. B. Johnston, 1302 8th St.

Della King, 806 9th St. Maude Lighteey, 806 12th St. Effic Miller, 307 Bluff St. ...

Vivian Mathis, 1010 14th St.

L. Stearns, 1006 Lamar Ave.

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liss Winnie Allen, Henrietta, Tex. 1,000
liss Pearl Barger, Charlie, Tex. 2,650
lorman Brillhart, Bowie, Tex. 1,000

lerman Allison, Crowell, Tex.

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Irs. E. P. Harvey, Devol, Okla.

Mary L. Curry, Elk City, Okla. W. T. Cantrell, Wellington, Text

orth County in Texas.

Lummie McKinley, 1621 11th St. Susie Randolph, 1511 12th St.

Standing of Contestants In The

Times' Gold Giving Contest

Are you still trying to secure votes and subscriptions to THE TIMES or are you so well satisfied with the number of votes you already have, that you have stopped entirely? After sizing up the business so far turned in on account of our Extra Gold Prizes it is foolish for us to ask the foregoing question, but do it, just as we have to keep the contest department open, even if we take nothing in. You'd better remember that the contest is by no means over yet, and that the three remaining weeks are sufficient for anyone to get in and win our \$500 in Gold. You should not lose a single moment in the work of gathering up votes and subscriptions. While you are resting some wide-awake individual may enter and walk away with the first or second prize. You want to avoid this, and the only way to do it is to be awake yourself. If you don't win the prize you want, the fault will lie in the fact that youdidn't work hard eneugh. You'd find very little consolation in this when the contest is over and one of your opponents takes away the prize for which you have been working, and which you had laid aside "as all your own." So you had best selze every opportunity which presents itself, otherwise you'll be finding fault with yourself for a long time after the race is over. We want to encourage you in every way possible, and to this end we are doing everything within reason, even offering additional prizes. However, it is hard to encourage any one who will not make the first effort themselves. These individuals who set about doing a thing in a half-hearted manner never accomplish anything except by a rare stroke of luck. And all the good luck in the world is not going to win one of our prizes for you. You'll have to get the votest and not the lucky numbers. This is one of the cases where there is no excellence without labor—the greater the labor, the greater the success. A man or woman who can win and won't doesn't deserve much do they? That's what you would say of any one else, and the same thing may be said of you. You should t

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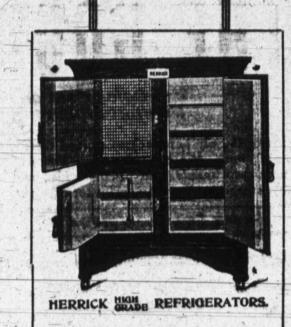
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A FAD THAT IS PRACTICAL.

The Millinery Tea is a Scheme fo Economy and Lower Prices. Chicago Examiner

a constant succession of smart appear ances going from one function to an other, one outing to another, and one city to another, is no longer satisfic to put exaggerated sums into little balks at paying very much of any thing for her motor hats, and for the simple little straw to rush around the she also limits herself.

Hence it is that an entirely new line

The millinery hostess causes to be shipped to her address in barrel twenty or thirty hats from a wholesale house in the East. Each hat is mark ed \$4.95. Each hat is copied from Parisian models and bears the fashior able points of the season. There is range in colors and shapes. To the "Millinery Tea" the hostess invite

in a few days a whole neighborhood will have blossomed out with smar

William Henry Welch.
Dr. William Henry Welch, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University and one of the most eminent exponents of medicine in America, waborn in Norfolk, Conn., April 8, 1850. the son of a country physician. He graduated from Yale in 1870 and five years later received his degree from the College of Physicians and Sur-geons in New York. After engaging in private practice for about ten years he joined the faculty of John Hopkin University and since 1889 has occupied

Another Lincoln Highway.

Elizabethtown, Ky., April 8.—Delegates from two states met here today and discussed the project for rebuilding the old road from Louisville to Nashville by way of Mammoth Cave and the Lincoln homestead. One of the plans under consideration is to have the citizens along the route turn out en masse, and complete the road construction in one day.

The woman who is obliged to make

of entertainment is in vogue. "The Millinery Tea" is the latest scheme ward lowering the prices of local mil-linery wares that has been imagined in many a day.

her "next friend" and the hats are distributed around the drawing room

and library. and smiling women under "imported hats," rejoicing at the results of the "Millinery Tea."

"THIS IS MY SIST BIRTHDAY!"

Ilss Pearl Barger, Charlie, Tex. 2,850 lorman Brillhart, Bowie, Tex. 1,000 liss Uda Brownlee, Electra, Tex. 1,000 liss Nina Beck, Charlie, Tex. 1,000 liss Nina Beck, Charlie, Tex. 1,000 liss Cordie Bunger, Charlie, Tex. 1,000 liss Cordie Bunger, Charlie, Tex. 1,000 liss Ganic Clark, Archer City, Tex. 1,000 liss Anice Clark, Archer City, Tex. 2,720 liss Anice Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, Wiehita Falls, Tex. 2,600 liss Mildred Clayton, Claude, Tex. 2,600 liss Maude Cummings, Davidson, Tex. 2,600 liss Maude Cummings, Davidson, Tex. 3,000 liss Maude Cummings, Davidson, Tex. 3,000 liss W. W. Cox, Harreld, Tex. 3,000 liss W. W. T. Durrett, Olney, Tex. 3,000 liss Jewell Evens, Huff, Tex. 3,000 liss Jewell Evens, Huff, Tex. 3,720 liss Jewell Evens, Huff, Tex. 3,720 liss Jewell Evens, Huff, Tex. 3,720 liss Laura Gant, Archer City, Tex. 3,000 liss Laura Gant, Archer City, Tex. 3,000 liss Ida Gwinn, R. F. D. No. 3, Wichita Falls, Tex. 3,000 liss Pearl Horton, Bowie, Tex. 3,000 liss Pearl Horton, Bowie, Tex. 3,000 liss Glena Jameson, Bowie, Tex. 3,000 liss Glena Jameson, Bowie, Tex. 3,000 liss Glena Jameson, Bowie, Tex. 3,000 liss Gernude King, Byers, Tex. 3,000 liss Gartrude King, Byers, Tex. 3,000 liss Gartrude King, Byers, Tex. 3,000 liss Gardy McCoemick, Growell, Tex. 3,000 liss Gardy McCoemick, Growell, Tex. 3,000 liss Floy May, Henrietta, Tex. 3,000 liss Floy May, Henri

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 Alse Floy May, Henrietta, Tex.
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 Alse Ruby Pool, Haskell, Tex.
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 Ars. W. R. Piper, Harrold, Tex.
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 Alsa Rachel Parkey, Dundee, Tex.
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 Miss Bessie Perry, Crowell, Tex.
 1,000

 Ales Cora Powell, Archer City, Tex.
 3,590

 J. A. D. Smith, Burkburnett, Tex.
 1,000

 Miss Margaret Sink, Vernon, Tex.
 3,670

 Miss Lola Terrall, Newcastle, Tex.
 1,000

 Miss Lena Wilson, Archer City, Tex.
 2,060

 University and since 1889 has occupied the chair of pathology. For more that a quarter of a century Dr. Welchwork in original research has been closely woven with the progress of pathology all over the world. Honorary degrees have been bestowed upon him by Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Toronto university and a number of other leading educational institutions. He held the presidency of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons in 1897 and has been one of the trustees of the Carnegie Institute since 1905.

PURPOSE OF BILL

by Mr. Burleson to seek to put bagging on the free list. An importer named Jacobs, brought a lot of jute bagging to New York frob abroad, and it was only assessed 6 of 1 per cent, which is the tariff tax on jute bagging. In order to bolster up the bagging. In order to bolster up the bagging. In order to bolster up the saging piece of his bagging, he went into the foregone conclusion that the reciprocity pact with Canada will be adopted and products of the farm and ranch admitted duty free, Representative Albert S. Burleson of Texas, today introduced separate bills to put cotton bagging, hides, shoes, harness, saddles, belting, leuther goods, salt, fencing, barbed wire, nalls, staples, and horse and mule shoes on the free list.

An interesting circumstance which lately developed caused the decision.

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FIRST REBELS

Exterminating Them Has Been Mex iça's Pastime Since Cortez'

TO PROVE IT.

Hermosillo, Sonora, April Exterminating" \ the lians has been a favorite pastime with Mexican governmental authori-ever since the time of Cortez, and though thousands of these peo ple have been shot and thousands more sent to die on the plantations and in the swamps of Tehuantepec and Yucatan, there are still enough able-bodied Yaquis left to cause con siderable trouble if they have joined the insurrectos, as is reported.

Insurging has been the vocation o every Yaqui, man, woman or child, since long before the present rebellion broke out in Mexico. Rebellion and warfare seem to be inborn traits of the Yaquis, carefully cultivated from one generation to the next. That it is right to shed the blood of a Mexican official or soldier is a Yaqui tradition; and it is one that has been carefully lived up to. Time after time, Mexican officials

have announced that now the Yaquis were going to be exterminated, and newspaper writers have either rejoic ed or lamented over the news. In Spiember, 1899, Don Rafeal

Ruiz, a rich landowner of Hermosillo Senrora, near the Yaqui country, was quoted as follows:
"Within two months there will no be alive in Mexico a Yaqui bearing arms. The Yaquis will be driven out

of their mountains to the sea, where they must surrender of die Nine years later, in September 1908, there were enough Yaquis alive and hearing arms to murder Don Ra-

feal on the road between Hermosillo The troubel between the Yaquis

of the Mexican peon. They live in the southern part of the state of Sonora. Sonora is a rich mining country, and it is inconvenient to have the Yaquis claiming the ground as their own merely because they had lived on it for a few hundred years. There was a serious outbreak of the Yaquis in 1890, which it took more than a year to subdue. The Indians had been given a sort of home rule, and quarrels had followed in the tribe. The Yaquis asserted that in the division and allotment of lands which had followed the establishment of this "home rule" the best allotments had been given to Mexicans, while the Yaquis had been giv-ing the plots most poorly wanted. So they started on the warpath, burning villages and murdering the inhabi-tants. A number of Americans were

> COFFEE HEART. Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying ailments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises.

A gentleman in Brooklyn describes his experience as follows: "I became satisfied some months ago from which I suffered almost daily to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years) but I found it very hard to give up the beverage.

"One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to

"My experience with it was unsat-istactory till I had learned how it ought to be prepared—by thorough beiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was no trouble.

have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most saluaory. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, Terms to suit. See J. E. Childers,

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and the government is primarily, that the Yaquis want to be independent instead of living in the semi-seridom GAS CO.

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The City National Bank will be open Saturday night, April 8, for visitors in order that the working men and "Postum proved to be a most palta- in order that the working men a ble and satisfactor hot beverage, and their families may see the bank

from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after berakfast, has disappeared and I never have a return of it except when I dine or luach away from home and drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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The Wichita Falls Refund Fare Association will refund the railroad fare both ways, of all snoppers coming to Wichita Falls from any distance, in accordance with our refund plan. Here is the plan: If you live 10 miles or more away from Wichita Falls, we refund your fare, both ways, one mile for each dollar's worth purchased. For example: if you come greater number of miles than number of dollars spent, you may have a portion of your fare refunded—that is, if you live fifty miles away and buy twenty-five dollars' worth of

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Get a receipt for your railroad ticket from the agent at the time of purchase, at your city and present same together with your refund book to John W. Thomas at the office of the Association, which is located at the City Hall Building, and your fare both ways

For further information address JOHN W. THOMAS, Manager of the REFUND FARE ASSOCIATION

POOL PLAYING IS AID TO THE BATTER

Louisville, Ky., April 8 .- Batting, hand in sharpening the eye says of Lajoie," Johnny Kling, peerless backstop of the champion Chicago-Cubs. Noisy the green cloth as well as behind the log in the great national pastime, During a friendly game with fellow Cubs last night Kling paused to chalk his ported with a lame arm, was releas

ing help the batting eye?" "It surely does, and in more ways than one," replied the veteran. "I So far the Red Sox Yannigan pitchabout the same time, shortly before I gests that the team has drawn any celebrated my eighteenth birthday. By game would hurry to some nearby year. pool room. Almost from the start found that my judgment of distance study out every shot, to play for po- 4500 people and will cost \$15,000 to other day. sition, as they say in the galleries, erect it. and it wasn't long before I could almost 'bean' a baseman standing mo-

by close games with the cue." During his long career with the tween .269 and .314. Pretty consist- every member of his catching staff ent hitting if you come to study the will be equipped with a husky pair of dope and the wide assortment of protectors for his delicate shins.

The big leagues boast of hundreds native country. of pool players who can put up rat-tling arguments with the cue. In his Hal. Chase so far has made good to develop their own stars. Anson stood head and shoulders over maintained discipline without start it's good for all sane men to go to the bulk of them at the three-cushion ing trouble, and the team never has a ball game occasionally and to even fing to be others, who will put over game. And "Anse" will bear out had a harder or more encouraging act loony. This wise guyism gets as some winnings. I don't see where Kling in the assertion that pool or work-out in the South.

| Monotonous as having money in your pocket all the time. billiards is a mighty valuable asset to hitting. Harry McIntire, the diamond Of the ten Washington outfielders

Charles Cartright hopes to appear for either right or left field. next season in the United States in his own play, which is based upon The Brown management promises Dickens' "David Copperfield." His something new and novel in spring

tres in New York city—too numerous the managers say—will be increased Russell Ford has taught Jack Quinn

OVER THE PLATE.

Pitcher Falkenberg of the Naps says that Artie Griggs is the "most California, may win a regular berth on Louisville, Ky., April 8.—Batting, powerful batsman in the American the Washington team. He is 6 feet pool and billiard playing go hand in League, with the possible exception one-half inch in height and weighs

Dode Criss' prolonged absence is Aleer's team. Jawn should know whereof he speaks worrying Manager Wallace of the Browns. Bob says a fine of a months' for he's been and is a champion of salary will be imposed on Dode should sox was not so badly injured in San he fail to report in trim.

Southpaw Pitcher Burbank, who recue and incidentally to answer the ed by New York last week, being the queries of a native-"Does pool play first of the recruits to receive

walking papers.

started playing pool and baseball at ers have shown very little that sug-

The process of converting the old in "pegging' to first, second or third White Sox grounds in Chicago into a became better. In pool I also showed semi-pro-plant is under way. New for the Browns in the exhibition game signs of improvement. I learned to stands are being planted to seat with the Cardinals in St. Louis the

Jack Knight of the Highlanders is has four clean-up hitters on the team tionless on any one of the various worrying over his arm. Despite the this year. That's enough to clean sacks. This I attrributed not only to short throw from second base, the up any old game in a pinch. the fact that my arm was strong, but "soupbone" seems to be playing him to my eyesight, sharpened each night tricks, as it always has done in the

Chicago Cubs Johnny has hammered Manager Wallace of the Browns is bury it. Put the hatchet in the hole a few years ago, the section hands the leather annually at the rate of be- in favor of shin guards, and each and too. the leather annually at the rate of be- in favor of shin guards, and each and too.

eleven seasons. On the other hand, Outfielder Joe Jackson of Cleveland by" Wallace is not looked on as a he has cut up some flossy didoes over will not make good in the American the green goods, once suspending a League in the opinion of Southern run of 119 balls although this feat was League critics and magnates. Joe is not performed in actual competition, termed a "flash in the pan" in his

day on the ball field "Cap" Adrian C. as manager of the Yankees. He has Anson stood head and shoulders over maintained discipline without start-

king of the Cubs, is another swell now in training at Atlanta, there is player, although "Mac", like Jimmy but one who is assured of a position get Pitcher Hess of the Pelicans for Archer, dotes on "bank shots."

on the team. He is Clyde Milan, the past year. Owner Frank of the None of the others has as yet qualified New Orleans club wants Catcher An-

season opens Jones: "Hello, Smith, what has Washington intends to open the happened to you that you look so peak-season with Norman Elbenfield at Chick Fraser is willing to show at third base, The veteran has earned the fans that he can come back the it, today.

the place by competent fielding and "BUGS" RAYMOND IS hard hitting. It also would not be surprising if McAleer started the sea-OFF THE WATER WAGON son with "Germany" Schaefer in left

Doak Roberts says he is sure he

sort of a deal will be the result.

Outfielder Swain, who hails from MsGraw's Prankish Pitcher Is Having a High Old Time and Muggsy is Worried. 202 pounds in condition, yet he is one of the fastest men with Mc-

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .-- "Bugs" Raymond, the Giants' star twirler, bounced from the water wagon after pitch-Catcher Thomas of the Boston Red the part of "Muggsy" McGraw and his ing a recent game and all efforts on have so far been without avail. he was not slumming, but was held

His most mirtful break came this up by a highwayman and robbed. morning, when he telephoned to a local sporting editor: "This is Sam chedule has a motive all his own. tell you Bugs Raymond is dead-both legs cut off by a car, absolutely dead." There will be an awful lot of sick-"Glad to hear it," was the icy retort ness among the office boys after April of the newspaper man, who had recognized Raymond's voice.

"Well, I'll be d-" yelled "Bugs." Wouldn't there be joy in the local day I'd play baseball and after the places on Donovan's first string this camp if Joe Mowry should come back "I'm Raymond myself and I'm coming to Houston? Such a thing is not im- around there and knock your block

No casualties thus far. Pat Newman did the real slugging McGraw is loath to turn "Bugs" loose, fearing some other club will get him and he might make good.

He says that he will apply to the national commission for reinstate ment and will join the Louisville Colonels if the verdict is in his favor.

Eddie Noyes says a good thing to "Baseball is like railroading in one do with that pennant is to take it out to the ball park on opening day and way," says Joe Birmingham. "Here drove them into jobs as foremen and Early reports from St. Louis are now the Dutch are doing the same to the effect that the Browns are no thing with the Irish ball players—better this year than last and "Bob driving them into jobs of managers.

McGraw thinks mighty well of his The Central League officials say that that the Glants will land well up in organization will not be looking for the race. "We are going out after any of the big league discards this season and I don't season. In other words, they intend to develop their own stars.

It is season and I don't see what is going to keep us away from the bunting. Of course, Mathewson is going to be the pitcher he It's good for all sane men to go to has always been, and there are goon us," says Manager Mugsy.

Memphis, Tenn.-Mrs. Emma D. Looney of this place says: "I suffered

gemeler, and it is possible that some misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much strong-Catcher Gibson of the Pirates work-er, and I haven't missed a single Dan'l Pegotty in this dramatization uniforms this year. The old familiar ed in a brewery during the winters of made a great hit in London, where fleur de its will be replaced by the 1909 and 1910 and came out in the Mr. Cartright acted in the paly thru emblem of old Scotland, the thistle, spring weighing 210 pounds. He did not work there last winter. He does not weigh any 200, either. Are you trees in New York city—too numerous Cardui because other tonics and medon Easter Monday, when William A. a new wrinkle in spit-ball pitching. It Brady will open The Playhouse on is the side-arm spitter which Ford for the bijou type of theatres. Miss ed his freak moist deliveries. Ford to sit up and take nourishment. It's Grace George in 'Sauce for the Goose,' has told no one how he commands will open the house.

Cardul because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and end with pneumonia, will be on the licines do not contain its peculiar and before opening day. He is able to sit up and take nourishment. It's cially for its manufacture. Half a century of success, has stamped Cardiu up, but it's better now than after the 'th the seal of public approval, During this time, Cardui has benefitted

DALLAS LINE-UP

NOT YET RECEIVED

It was expected that a line-up the Dallas team to play here would reach the local management this norning, but as the information failed to arrive nothing is known of the personnel of the team further than that announced in The Times yesterday afternoon to the effect that Myers and Gibson would be the battery and that the team would be composed of some of the best players in the Dal-

It is understood that Nels Jones will pitch for the home team in the event that "Stooper" Witherspoon is off a few lines—in the garden. able to be in the game, otherwise Green or Morris will do the twirling and Jones will be used on third. Much interest is being manifested Much interest in tening hand it is in the contest by local fans and it is expected that the attendance will be can get that at the corner grocery," a record breaker in the event of favorable out her irate father. orable weather. The game will be called at 4 o'clock-and an admission by breaking all those eggs?" fee of only 25 cents will be charged including the grand stand.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1663-Drury Lane Theatre, London, first opened. 1751-Sir Nathaniel W. Waxall, English writer and states-man, born. Died Nov. 7,

man, 1831. 1795-Marriage of George IV, of England and Caroline of Brunswick.

1808 Roman Catholich archdiocese of Baltimore estab-lished. 1814-Six boats from the Brit-

ish fleet entered the Connecticut River, and burned some twenty vessels. 1818—King Christian IX of Denmark born. Died Jan. 19,

1861—Beginning of the last great insurrection in Pol-1864—Battle of Sabine Cross roads, Louisiana. 1898—Battle of the Atabara.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

Fifty little chicks in the incubator, Ten scrawny broilers a few weeks

Many a man in his reflective moods wonders why his wife loves him, and so do his neighbors.

The average boy thinks better of the cuff on his sleeve than of the one his teacher gives him.

What two letters aptly describe adition of the man who is taken in by sharpers? E. Z.

Men who refuse to pay their honest debts will drop coin in the church plate and think they are good. The hen may not be well educated, but it doesn't take her long to scratch

We can walk into trouble with out eyes shut, but it is often impossible to back out with both eyes open, "I love but her," sang the love-sick

Mama: "Willie, what do you mean Willie: "I heard papa say there's

money in eggs, and I'm trying to find

PENNINGTON'S AD HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED

In the issue of the Bouthwestern Merchant of April 1, is reproduced an advertisement of P. H. Pennington & Co., of this city. Accompany the ad is a very complimentry comment.
Among other things the "Merchant"
says: "This ad is characterized by some good straight talk. The heading is effective, briefly outlining the story for the person rapidly glancing

through the paper." The advertisement in question was

GAINESVILLE IS

READY TO PLAY

Announces Series of Post-Season

Games, Beginning at Ard-more, Oklahoma.

Special to The Times. Gainesville, Texas, April 8.-Manager John Stone has arranged a series of exhibition and practice games to be played before the opening of the regular season of the Texas-Oklahoma League and he will open this series Sunday afternoon with Ardmore on their grounds.

The following is the schedule for this series: Sunday, April 9.—Gainesville at

Ardmore Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and

11-Gainesville at Durant. Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13-At home with no games ar-

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16 Galnesville at

No further games have been arranged at this date, but it is probable that the pre-season schedule will be extended somewhat,

Manager Stone has arranged his line-up for this trip and it certainly has the appearance of a good one. The Gainesville aggregation is a fast one and the line-up for this road trip is a pick of the best material now on hand. It is as follows:

Catcher-Smith. Pitchers-Warington, Roark and Parish.

First Base-Ozee, Third Base-McCorkle. Shortstop—Holshak, Left Field—Rich. Center Field-Klein. Right Field-Price

Sold 11 Binders In One Day. Manager Wheat, of the big store of The advertisement in question was W. E. Thomas, sold eleven binders prepared by Jack Binford, the popu- Monday on the strength of that estar advertising man for this firm tablishment's ability to place the Mr. Binford always writes splendid ad right kind of goods at right prices, as vertisements, which subscribers read also the wonderful effect on the whether they want to buy anything wheat growers wrought by the reor not. And it may be noted in passe cent fine rains. These are not all the ing that liberal and intelligently plan-binders that have been sold by this need advertising has been a big fact. ned advertising has been a big fac- firm this season, but it is some busi tor in the success of P. H. Penning- ness for one firm to do in one day.—

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L. M. Webb, from Bellevue, was here today greeting friends. Mrs. Geo. Myers was here today

from her home at Jolly. Mrs. Z. T. Apple, from lowa Park, is in the city visiting relatives. Editor E. M. Yeakley of the Archer

Mrs. A. D. Magner, from Fort Worth, is visiting relatives in the

Mrs. Z. A. Jeter left today for a short visit with relatives at Stam-Mrs. A. M. Cleveland has returned

from her visit with relatives at Fort J. G. Culberson returned yesterday

from a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. O. T. Anderson, a prominent business man from Olney, is in the city

Rev. G. S. Osborn, from Weather ford, is in the city visiting his niece Mrs. J. G. Gilbert J. W. Coen and David Rogers, from Jolly, were here today looking after

Mrs. Joe Stratton, from Dallas, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stratton 1301 Austin avenue. Mrs. Thos. Peery, who has

visiting relatives at Comanche, Tex-C. C. Huff returned from Attorney Archer City this morning where he had been engaged in a case in the dis-

Judge Jo A. P. Dickson and district attorney, Newton, from Seymour, for a short time, when as the result were among the local visitors in the city today.

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp & Kell Building. Phone 879.

Attention Contractors.
will be received on 50x150 brick building warehouse and furni-ture factor for Freear-Brin Furniture Company. Bids will be received up to 3 p. m. Saturday, April 15. Plans on file at Jones & Orlopp, architecta, office Kemp & Kell Building, Fifth

OPPOSING FORCES ARE FACE TO FACE

Madero Implored Not to Blow Up Railroad South of Chihuahua.

By Associated Press.
Chihuahua, April 8.—The fraurrectos and federals outposts about this city are only a few miles apart. A messenger has been sent Madero urging him not to blow up the Mexican National to the south as this is the only means of bringing supplies telephone exchange fire did \$20,000 Requests to Madero when presented by foreigners have invariably been granted. He has permitted previon trains to pass through insurrec-to territory to the mines north of here, where many Americans are working.

Automobile Dash Into Mexico.

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, April 8.—The Maderos are preparing to make an automobile dash into Mexico to discuss

Severe Battle at Durange.

P Anapolated Press
El Paso, Texas, April 8.—A severe

battle is reported at Durango by mail advices sent Tuesday. The battle lasted two . \ more days. A score were reported killed.

It is reported that three hundred federals occupied the town with seven hundred insurrectos surrounding It is said that fifteen or sixteen rebels were killed. One federal killed in the town and six non-combatants were wounded. Fighting is reported in progress outside of Culiacan, the state capitol of Sinaloa, where the federals were reported trapped by a band of rebels.

TOM JOHNSON IS

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, April 8.—Former
Mayor Tom L. Johnson is believed to be dying.

GAMPBELL OPTIMISTIC OVER THE CONDITIONS

Agricultural Agent Says Crops Are Fifty Per Cent Better Than Last Year.

J. W. Campbell, who is in charge City News is in the city on a business of the government demonstration work in this county, is in the city today, having just returned from a trip in different sections of the county in the interest of the work in which he

Mr. Campbell in discussing conditions with a Times reporter this morning stated that he was very much en-couraged over the interest manifested in the work in different sections. He stated that the farmers were taking a great interest as a rule in the pre-paration of the soil and in the cultivation of growing crops from which he expects very gratifying results in connection with the summing up of the year's work.

Asked as to the condition of the gave it as his opinion that they were fifty per cent better than at this time last year. The wheat, he said, had been greatly benefitted and that at least a half had been saved by the recent rains. He called attention to the fact that wheat that was sowed early and had been pastured was in better condition than the late planting. The rain, he stated further, had moistened the ground in the wheat fields to a depth of from four to six inches, and as a result the grain was coming out nicely and would do well sap this moisture, additional rains would be required to assure a good

THE SUNDAY BAND CONCERT AT 2:30 P. M

The band concert tomorrow afternoon will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Our individual molds at \$1.50 dozen. account of the ball game. The following will be the program:

My Pretty Little Maid of Chero-..... W. R. Williams King of the Winds, march....W. D. Troutman

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Eddy, Tex., April 8.—Starting in a damage here this morning. The losers included Merchapts and Farmers' State Bank, Odd Fellows' Hall, Southwestern Telephone Company and a number of business houses.

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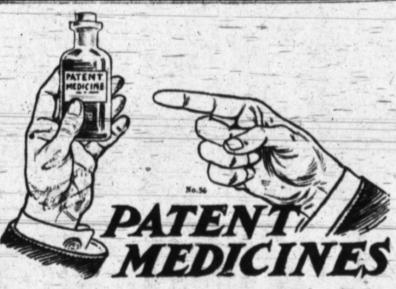
Most any design wanted, including Loyal and True March, Rosencrans American Beauty Rose, Carnation, Overture, "Frolick"...J. H. Hyde Chrysanthemum, Easter and Water On Wisconsin, march. W. T. Purdy Lily, Teddy Bear, Rabbit, Individual lo in quarr bricks, two or three colors.

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Fort Worth Expects Large Gathering at the Military Meet Next Week.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 8 .- Ten thousand visitors will see the open-ing of the military tournament in this

city on Thursday morning, April 13. Two thousand five hundred soldiers of the National Guard will be on hand to participate in the maneuvers for the rest of the week. The week of April 10 promises to be one continual round of entertainment, as nothing so excites patriotism than the exhibit of human strength and martial music. There is a certainty that the week will be crowded

with such events, as the athletic tournament to be held in the big coliseum at night is to be the best and biggest event of this nature ever pull-ed off in the South and the military maneuvers by day will give the ob-server a perception of the United States Army doing actual warfare. State troops from every section of the Lone Star Empire will be here to participate and several troops are already in camp making preparation for the big event. The troops will be barracked on Fostepto Heights, a beautiful addition to the city, where the soldiers can sit in front of their tents and overlook the entire ctly and view the country for miles around. The camp has been given the name of "Camp Lyon," in honor of Col. Ceell Lyon. Col. Lyon, Governor Colquitt and entire staff and several representatives of foreign armies will be present and perhaps will take some part in the maneuvers.

Reduced rates on all railroads have been placed in vogue and round-trip tickets good for the entire week can be secured at any station along the lines running into Fort Worth,

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tion of germs that cause typhoid and other infectious diseases. This water can be purchased at the

well or delivered in jugs or cases. This well is located one mile south of Alamo school building in Florat Heights, two gettveries daily morning

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chestra.

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Two reels new pictures: "The Lock Keeper," and "The Scare-

Mr. George Taylor will sing the beloved song which our fa-thers and mothers used to sing, When You and I Were Young,

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COLONIAL *****************

PROGRAM:

"Poor But Proud."

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"The Colonel's Friend."

Wizards of the Banjo.

Another Feature Picture

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911

NUMBER 284

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

A SEASON OF **MUCH ACTIVITY**

BUSINESS IN A GENERAL WAY IS VERY SATISFACTORY IN WILBARGER.

MANY LARGE LAND DEALS

Improvements of Substantial Nature in Both City and the

The Texas Land Company has just closed land deals involving 1330 acres of Wilbarger farming land and an ex- teams he can get to haul brick and penditure of \$60,200, the principals other material out to the Lakeview being H, Hilderbrandt, Mrs. K. Waggoner and W. D. McElroy.

Mr. Hilderbrandt becomes owner of sisting of 640 acres of farming land located about six miles northeast of Ver- be constructed of brick and cement. non, and the McElroy farm of 610 acres adjoining the Waggoner place. The consideration in the former deal is \$32,000. Simultaneously with the foregoing deals Mr. Hilderbrandt sold Mr. McElroy 80 acres one mile north of Harrold for a consideration of \$3,299, making the total amount of money involved \$60,200.

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Two sets of improvements will be put on the McElroy place at an early date and two new families will be directors. brought to Wilbarger county as a result. The Waggoner place is well improved, having four sets of improve. GAS SAND STRATUM ments and is occupied by as many tenant farmers. This does not include the home place of Mrs. Waggoner.

So far as the writer is informed the above deals of the Texas Land Company involve a larger expenditure of money for Wilbarger real estate than any that have been closed this year, and is numbered among the largest to be made in the county in recent years. The land men of Vernon are the interests of our town and county.

The Wilbarger Way. Messrs. F. M. Sweatman and C. S. short time. price considering the condition of the market at this time, 6.35.

In conversation with the writer the former gentleman informed us that the greater number of this shipment was raised on alfalfa until from 30 to 50

Parker and L. J. Massie have been giving this subject more than passing thought these last few weeks, and we are told they have gone so far as to consult an architect. They will likely build on West Wilbarger street.

Water Works Improvements. The work of extending the water mains is geing pushed with all possi ble haste. Five blocks of mains have been laid on West Wilbarger stree this week and this string will be con

nected up in the next few days. A well is being sunkeat the pumping station and will be completed in the next few days. This will increase the water supply to meet all needs brought about by the extension of both water and sewer lines.

Extensive Improvement. Chas. Whitener, the concrete man, is

advertising in this issue for all the Ranch south of Vernon. This material is to be used in the construction of important buildings for Paul Waggon er, who recently finished a nice counthe home place of Mrs. Waggoner con. try home at Lakeview. The plans call for a store house, a vegetable house, a milk house, and an ice house, all to

> Altus Boosters Elect. Altus, Okla., April 6 .- At the regular call for statements: neeting of the chamber of commerce last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. H. Jackman, president; J. S. Moore, vicepresident; C. L. Keeslar, secretary; Ben Russell, treasurer; Henry Kim bell, C. R. Donart, Walter Hightower,

STRUCK AT ADRAIN

Special to the Times.

Amarillo, Texas, April 8 .- A stratum of gas sand has been encountered by the drillers of the deep well near Adrian at a depth of nearly 1400 feet. doing a great work toward advancing This development still further the interests of our town and county. of the American-Canadian Land Company who are drilling the well, that

Smith of Fargo community have re-turned from Fort Worth where they went the first of the week to market that conditions are much the same as a car load of fine hogs which were at other points where oil and gas has raised principally by these two gentle- been found, also that the Adrian well men on their respective farms near is in direct line of the oil "lake" whose Fargo. They received rather a good northern head is near Alva, Okla., DEVOL HAS MOST where a flowing well was recently discovered, which extends in a southweserly direction beyond the Southwest

H. D. Conley of Coffeyville, Kan-

WITH RAPID STRIDES

Has Four Railroads and Enjoys Large Volume of Bus-

Special to the Times. ago the town was but a cross-roads

Altus now has four railroads with seven outlets. Vernon has two railroads with three outlets and Quanah

has three roads with four outlets. The population of Altus, by the cen sus returns, is 4,821; Vernon 3,195; Quartah 3.127. But the census returns of Altus do not show the real population of Altus at this time which is about 6,000 and is growing faster than any other town in the great south

The following shows the amount of individual deposits in the several banks in Jackson county subject to check, on March 7, 1911, the date of

Altus.	- /
Altus State Bank	\$184,265,6
Oklahoma State Bank	
First National Bank	190,655.8
City National Bank	107,021.2
Blair State Bank	68,785.6
Citizens State Bank	38,188.4
Duke.	
Duke State Bank	29,541,5
Farmers and Merchant	8
Bank Eldorado	
First State Bank	107,701.7
Farmers and Merchan State Bank	
Elmer.	
Bank of Elmer	
Farmers State Bank	17,333.8
Headrick	
Citizens State Bank	51,922,9
Martha.	
Martha State Bank	36,527.10
Farmers State Bank .	The second of the season in a contract of the second
First State Bank	
First prace pank	00,717.1.

Fights Scheduled for Tohight. Tommy McFarland vs. Dauber Jaeg-

Devol, Okla, April 8:-J. C. Wright Waco, where he and his estimable days ago, they were placed on heavy sas, was in our oil field Wednesday who lives south of town one mile, wife and infant son will probably refeeding in order that they might be and closed a deal with C. Badgett for who lives south of corn side permanently. perfectly finished. Their experience a lease on 100 a. of his land about two has harvested 8000 bushels of corn side permanently. with alfalfa as a hog producer has miles west of the Clayco Gusher. A for 1910 and incidently raised hogs been most satisfactory and they will good cash bonus was paid besides a and a few head of other stock and in the upbuilding of the business and continue along this same line, a good monthly rental clause which makes as a result of putting the whole on commercial interests of Vernon and since 1874, is enthusiastic over a big blanket and in the west clothes and covered with my saaddle way to be prosperous. We are told it the most important lease made

Commercial Value of City Planning

The value of city planning from a congested street prevents the develop commercial standpoint is well argued ment of the territory to which ft leads. by Elmer S, Batterson, associate edi- So in nearly all phases of city plan-

he says: "Commercial clubs are striving by Altus, Okla., April 8.-Eleven years methods sometimes more clever than economical to attract new industries hamlet, with probably 200 people, to their towns. Often a cash bonus Vernon and Quanah at that time were or other inducement is offered, and considered large towns on the Denver even sometimes a town relinquishes road and were supported in a large part of the taxing privilege in order degree by trade from this part of the to put a new factory stack within the city limits. While these strenuous efforts are being made the thought ful ones of the commercial club mem-bership recognize that even though natural advantages are good, artificial baits are attractive, the prospective factory is difficult to secure if the town is not regarded as a desirable place in which to live. Often before the manufacturer looks for a factory site he inquires concerning the advantages of the town in matters of education, health, recreation and general comfort. Thus the civic beauty, the convenient streets, the public open spaces, the sanitary buildings and all subjects connected closely with or part of city planning from a valuable me-

> increased commercial prestige. "The city planner, is recommending a zone system in which factories and residences will not encroach on each other's rights, may have in mind principally the welfare of the bouseholder; but nevertheless, if the plans are logi factory owners. A system which prevents the dangerous intermingling of tory on a more economincal basis.

recognized city planning are as much and of the community of which the a part of logical town promotion. A city is the logical commercial center, street planned in its arrangement and should furnish an example of co-opera its width so as to combine the max- tive effort which will be extremely imum of usefulness with the minimum helpful in bringing about the proper of waste obviously promotes city union in all activity in city planning growth. The inconvenient or highly and towi promotion." H. W. HOUCK TO

tor of the Dry Goods Reporter, in the ning and town promotion the same American City. Among other things goals are reached from different start ing points.

"Most of the present active movements in city planning profess to be concerned little with conscious atly all the plans seem to relate to the din and Mr. J. N. Vaughan, of the forecasting or the consequences of city growth rather than to methods attaining the growth. To a student of town promotion problems it seems logical that the city planner should be as much interested in the methods of growth as in the dangers coming after the growth has been secured. In every city where commercial associations are striving to make census figures higher those engaged in city planning should interest themselves in the activity of the association so as to lend aid in directing the growth which probably is bound to come whether consciously sought or the result of natural development.

"It is a queer state of affairs where in any growing city the interests of Dallas, Texas. dium through which may be secured the civic improvement club appear to lead in opposite directions. A study of the situation would likely reveal the fact that neither body is working along lines which tend toward the city's greatest benefit. Possibly the members of each, without realizing the fault, are encouraging movements that cal, there will be equal benefit to the if fully carried out would advance private rather than public interests.

"Co-operation in all civic endeavor appears to belogical and possible even makes possible for the manufacturer in the largest cities. The experiments increased trackage for shipping, lar which are now being tried should be ger freedom in the generation of pow- watched with much interest both by er for his plant, and in many ways fa- city planners and town promoters. The cilitates the operation of his own fac- Boston 1915 plan and similar move-"Many of the principle phases of anced development of the city proper Experiments Have Shown it To Be Superintendent Bechely, and after informing are as much and of the community of which the a Most Profitable Busi-

throughout Wilbarger county will Join the Record in expressing regret at hope that good fortune will continue to be his, wherever he may decide to

It is with regret that the Record notes the fact this week that H. W. COL. C. W. MERCHANT SUCCESSFUL FARMER Houk, who has been engaged in the lumber business in this city for the past two years as local manager of the J. S. Mayfield Lumber Company expects to leave in a day or two for

TALKS ON CROP OUTLOOK

way to be prosperency. We are told that we have prosperency. We are told that Wilbarger county is outstripping all the West Texas counties in the production of hogs as is shown by the centers.

We cannot help feeling proud of the davancement that has been made in the precision to help feeling proud of the davancement that has been made in the production of the davancement that has been made in the production of the the davancement that has been made in the west two counts. And the davancement that has been made in the method of the davancement that has been made in the willing recover a big blanket and in the might i got so cold the market the silver eagles are flying. Wilbarger county, having served as small grain crop this year. In comparison of the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the Young Means Business my with his son Mack Merchant to the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the Young Means Business my with his son Mack Merchant to the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the Young Means Business my with his son Mack Merchant to the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the Young Means Business my with his son Mack Merchant to the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the young Means Business my with his son Mack Merchant to the market the silver eagles are flying wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial interests of the young Means Business and wild place the gusher was brought in and a drilling commercial place the gusher and his the most interests of the product of the young deals and looked a small grain crop the his son Mack that precision of small grain in the bid the dent the winter that the work of small g

CORNERSTONE IS

LAID AT BURKBURNETT

New Shool Building Under Course of Construction at That

Burkburnett, Texas, April 8 .- The corner stone of Burkburnett's new school building was laid Friday after noon, March 31. President J. G. Hararticles, a copy each of the Four-Six Star and the Wichita Daily Times bearing dates of Thursday, March 30th, 1911, in the vault, after which it was sealed. The following certificate of erection was placed with the other

articles in the stone: This is to certify that this building A. D. 1911, at a cost of \$14,500, under

J. G. Hardin, president; Wood .W. Graham, secretary; J. N. Vaughan, A. J. Vancleave, W. Whitson, W. T. Wil-

liis, and Ben Schwegler. Hull & Spear, architects, Ft. Worth Texas.

J. B. Ries, foreman. The funds to erect this building shops and in a well on the W. N. Jones were raised by a special taxation of property in the north part of town, fifty cents on the one hundred dol- has gone beyond the confines of the lars valuation upon the propery locat- state ed in Burkburnett Independent School

DEVELOPING HOG

which vote carried by a large majority.

as, Tuesday. Mr. Powell has experimented with the hog industry for some time, and so profitably has he found it that he has decided to improve his stock and devote more time and athis departure and in expressing the tention to the cultivation of that crop. thing but casual mention for the

> Lodge of Elks has placed an order for the well at the shop house and Mr. \$1,200 worth of furniture with the Wylle, the driller says it stands about Knox Furniture company here for the 18 inches in the well.
>
> new Elks' home, which will be completed by May 1. This does not in of some proportion underlies the town clude carpets, shades or plano.

Many Years—Frost le Hard—est frosts I ever saw. I was in a tent airong backing is in course of formaly Probable. near I ell Plains in Callaban county tion, and Mr. Watson's visit here at spending the night with as friend and this time is to confer with the heads Abilene, Texas, April 8:—Col. C. W. I like to have frozen. I slept in my of the company relative to obtaining Merchant, who has lived in the west clothes and covered with my saaddle the drilling contract, as stated above.

OIL IS FOUND IN WELLS AT JERMYN

OIL COMPANY BEING PROMOTED THERE TO SINK A DEEP

STANDS 18 INCHES

Stratus of Oil Sands Encountered at Depths of 70 and 230 Feet.

E. D. Watson, an expert well driller of Pennsylvania, was in Jermyn this was erected in the spring of the year week interviewing the promoters of the oil company relative to securing supervision of the following board of the contract for the sinking of the first well. He says he has had 29 years experience in this line of work and that he was representing one of the largest well drilling concerns in the United States. He stated the company had machinery capable of boring 3500 feet. Oil has been the principal topic of con-Chas. M. Bialkowski, Jr., contractor, versation here for two weeks past and the report that oil had been struck here in the deep well at the machine

About two weeks ago, while drill-District, being represented by \$16,000 ing a well on his property, W. N. of forty year five per cent bonds, Jones struck a strata of oil. late in the afternoon and he drew up his drill without bailing the well, Next morning in bailing the well Mr. Jones found that quite a quantity of oily liquid had accumulated during the night and it took quite a while to relieve the RAISING INDUSTRY well of its contents. After emptying several buckets he decided that he would let his discovery become known began a search for vice president Cain Powell received a fine registered Berkshire brood sow from McKinney, 'exwho was in the city at the time. Tovaded th etown. The Enterprise has refrained from giving the matter anyson that we did not believe the find worthy of any considerable publicity, Altus, Okla., April 6.—The Altus but since then oil has been struck in

It is very evident that an oil pool and that the field will be developed and that, too, within the next few kilied but twice, June 19th, 1877 we weeks, is a foregone conclusion. A lo-Prospects for Small Grain Best for got it hard. We had one of the hard-cal company, we understand, with a

TOGO IS TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

THE "NELSON OF JAPAN" TO COME SOON AFTER THE COMONATION.

OFFICIAL

Well Known Admiral is New Sixty Years Old But Still Very Active.

ate plans are being considered for the reception and entertainment of Ad for that reception and entertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of miral Togo Halmedhirth, the "Nelson of Incer from the equally powerful and Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertainment of Ad Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertain the equally powerful and Japanese army drew nearly all its of an incertain the terminal and state grant of the any nor the army of an incited the national and state grower nearly all its of the national and state grower nearly all its of the national and state grower nearly all its of the national and state grower nearly all its of the national and state grower nearly all its of an incited the captain that the ship would not be drew nearly all its of an incited the captain that the ship would not be drew nearly all its of an incited the any nor the elimination of the park and on the clieuted at a conference held here to lay under the auspices of the National and state grower nearly all its of the national and state grower nearly all its of the relation of the national and state grower nearly all its of the relation of the national and state grower nearly a ate plans are being considered for the

and the program will comprise a re-education and naval training at the refused to obey the order and would of his men and no man, barring the quet and numerous other official func- where he went through the regular leave the ship.

years old, comes from an ancient and honored Samuria family, which gave many distinguished fighters to Japan and reflected credit upon the Satsuma clan, to which it belonged. There was a time when practically the whole Washington, D. C., April 8.-Elabor. Japanese navy was officered by mem-

It is not yet definitely settled when to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to es. Quanah, Texas, April 8.—James A. turn to Spokane Monday to speak at a Admiral Togo will arrive and how long he will remain. According to present plans, however, the admiral visit will be rather brief, as he intends to visit Canada before he sails back to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estimated and the sails and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable to Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable and the cape from the Kowshing, but finding of Quanah, 236 acres, to D. L. Hargis for \$11,000, being approximately \$47.50 parture from the to Spoane and Washington. His department of Quanah, 724 acres to D. L. Hargis for \$11,000, being approximately \$47.50 parture from the Kowshing, but finding of Quanah, 236 acres, to D. L. Hargis for \$11,000, being approximately \$47.50 parture from the broke out between China and Japan, he was employed in various tain and crew would be able to estable and crew Maru, leaving Victoria, B. C., about

Jaly 15.

Admiral Togo, who is now sixty
years old, comes from an ancient and was a time when practically the whole Japanese navy was officered by members of the Satsuma clan, just as the dred Chinese soldiers for Asan. Togo made commander-in-chief of the Japresented at a conference held here to in Berkeley, Richmon, Elmhurst, Hay.

ception by the President, a state ban- Navat College, Greenwich, England, not allow the captain and his men to Emporor, is loved and honored more tions of a more or less elaborate char- courses of instruction current some | Captain Togo stood by for some

thirty or forty years ago.' Returning time, in the hope that the British capgreatly distinguished himself and be-came the idol of the people in Japan. It was during the early part of the war, in fact before real hostilities had men as he could. With this feat Togo begun, that Togo's ship overhauled the practically opened the war. After the transport vessel Kowshing, flying the war he was raised to the rank of rear

in Japan than is Togo.

Sold for \$11,000.

Conservation of Water Powers.

Roosevelt has arranged for a trip to Moscow tomorrow in acceptance of an invitation to address the students of the University of Idaho. He will re-

Central California League San Francisco, Cal., April 8 .- The Central California League, a class D organization, started its championship Louis. season today under auspicious condition. The league circuit comprises

Roosevelt to Address Teachers. Spokane, Wash., April 8.—Colonel LADIES FIRST WILL BE BASEBALL SLOGAN

St. Louis, April 8. -While not slighting the men "ladies first" is practically to be the motto and slogan of baseball's newest figure, the "lady owner," who is personified by Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, of Cleveland, owner of the St. Louis National baseball club, who is in St.

"The women, girls and children are to be catered to at the league park," says Mrs. Britton. "And for that reason the elimination of the liquor

\$1,020.00 IN GOLD PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE \$1,020.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

To The Readers of

The Wichita Daily Times

Fourteen Gold Prizes to be Given Away Absolutely Free!

- 1. First Grand Prize
- Second Grand Prize
- 3. First District Prize

- \$500.00 in Gold Coin
- \$250.00 in Gold Coin \$50.00 in Gold Coin
- 3. Second District Prize
- 3. Third District Prize.
- 3. Fourth District Prize
- \$25.00 in Gold Coin \$10.00 in Gold Coin
- \$5.00 in Gold Coin

OTHER PRIZES ANNOUNCED LATER WILL

Contest Closes 11 p. m. Saturday April 29th 1911

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

The City of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory have been divided into three districts as follows: One district in the City of Wichita Falls and two districts

The Grand Capital Prize-\$500 in Gold- will be awarded to the contestant who secures the largest number of votes in the

entire contest, irrespective of district. The Second Grand Prize-\$250 in Gold-will be awarded to the contestant receiving the second fargest number of votes in

the entire contest, irrespective of district, The three \$50 Gold Prizes will be awarded to the three contestants having the greatest number of votes, following the two

Grand Prize Winners. -One in each district. . The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes in their respective districts, will each receive \$25.00 in Gold, one

The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes will receive \$10,00 in Gold; one in each district.

The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes

will each receive \$5.00 in Gold; one in each district. Any contestant winning one of the Two Grand Prizes cannot win any of the district prizes.

The fact that there are four prizes for each district besides the two other prizes, makes it a certainty that there will be at least four winners in each district, and should one of the Capital Prizes be won by you or any other candidate in your district, there will be five or more prizes awarded in your district.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE ANNOUNCED FROM TIME TO

HOW TO SECURE SPECIAL VOTES.

Votes are secured in this contest by paying subscriptions to THE DAHLY TIMES in advance for three months or longer; the WEEKLY TIMES for one year or longer, and buying classfiled advertising books. Contestants are not restricted to getting subscriptions or votes in their own district BUT MAY SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, and it cash accompanies the order special votes will be issued, Contestants in one district are not competing with contestants In other districts except for the Capital Prizes. The division of districts so equalizes competition that every contestant has an equal chance to win the prize of his or her choice.

Besides the votes allowed on prepaid subscriptions, a coupon will be published in THE DAILY TIMES every day during the first two periods of the contest, good for the number of votes printed thereon. These coupons must be neatly trimmed around the border, properly filled out, and brought or mailed te the Contest Department of THE DAILY TIMES before the expiration date printed theron.

BALLOTS CANNOT BE BOUGHT. THEY CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED BY SUBSCRIBING AND PREPAYING A SUB-SCRIPTION TO THE TIMES, BY PURCHASING A CLASSI-FIED BOOK OR BY CUTTING THEM FROM THE PAPER.

Condition of the Contest

Any person, man or woman, married or single, girl or boy, is eligible, providing the

conditions set forth are complied with: THE TIMES reserves the right to reject any nominations.

Every candidate must be regularly nominated in writing on the blank printed inthis paper or a similar blank furnished by THE TIMES.

Candidates must reside in the District or Territory from which nominated. No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another after receiving them for themselves. Ballot sent in for names not properly nominated will be destroyed uncounted. A ballot will be printed in THE TIMES from time to time, and when properly fill-

ed out and mailed to the Contest Department, will be good for the number of votes printed thereon, provided they are sent in before the expiration date. All ballots must be neatly trimmed or they will be rejected as informal. Postage

must be fully prepaid or they will be rejected at the postoffice, hence not counted. No employe of THE TIMES can be a contestant in this contest. Any question that may arise will be determined by the Contest Manager of THE

TIMES, and his decision will be final and conclusive. All paid-in-advance subscriptions, must be sent direct to the Contest Department of

THE TIMES, and on receipt of remittance special ballots will be issued. Special ballets are provided to carry with them additional voting value, according to

the amount paid by a subscriber, and the length of the subscription. No contestant will be permitted to vote—or have voted,-more than ten thousand of the special votes at any one counting during the first two periods of the contest.

THE TIMES ALWAYS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO MAKE CORRECTIONS IN SCORES WHEN A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE. If too many votes have been credited they can be deducted either from the printed score or special vote slips.

Each published score is accepted as final by all contestants unless objection is made within one week from date of publication.

No protest as to the eligibility of any candidate will be considered if votes have

been cast for said candidate for a period of ten days. THE TIMES reserves the right to alter any conditions pertaining to this contest it, so desires other than reducing the prizes that, are to be given away, and the order in which they will be won.

The contest will be open Thursday morning at 9 a. m., March 16th, and will close at 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday, April 29th, 1911.

In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered by THE TIMES, the prize will be

Contestants that live in one district are not prevented from securing subscriptions or votes in any other districts as votes will be allowed on any prepaid subscription secured anywhere in the United States. If an order for a subscription or classified book is sent with the money, votes will be issued in favor of any contestant that the writer may designate and returned to the subscriber or mailed to the contestant if so desired. To secure the special vote ballots, all money must be sent direct to THE TIMES Contest Department by the contestants or their friends, as votes will only be issued at

THE TIMES office. Any person wishing to withdraw from the contest must write us personally, as no telephone message will be considered. In accepting nominations all candidates must accept and agree to abide by the

The Times Contest Nomination Blank

MR. MRS. OR MISS

"I HEREBY NOMINATE

STREET NO.

above conditions.

TOWN OR CITY. AS A CANDIDATE IN THE TIMES CONTEST,

SIGNED

ADDRESS

TOWN

DATE

THIS NOMINATION COUNTS 1,000 VOTES-Only one nomination to be credited to each contestant. Under no circumstances will the nominator's name be divalged.

Contest Closes

11 p. m.

Saturday, April 29th 1911

DISTRICT NO. 1.

DISTRICT NO. 1 Includes all the territory within the city

DISTRICT NO. 2/ Includes all territory available in Oklahoma and Collingsworth County in Texas.

DISTRICT NO. 3 Includes all territory in Texas and olsewhere not embraced in either of the foregoing districts.

DECLINING VOTE SCALE.

Votes will be allowed on all business as follows, during the three voting periods;

FIRST PERIOD.-From March 16th to April 8th.

BY CARRIER OR MAIL. Price No Votes 3 Months Subscription-Wichita Daily Times \$ 1.25 1,000 6 Months' Subscription-Wichita Dully Times 2.50 - 2,500 1 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 2 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 10.00 15,000 3 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 15.00 30,000 5 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daffy Times 25.00 60,000 1 Years' Subscription-Wichita Weekly Times \ \ \ .00 600 5 Years' Subscription-Wichita Weekly Times.... 5.00 6,000

· SECOND PERIOD-From April 10th to April 19th. BY CARRIER OR MAIL: 3 Months' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times \$ 1.25. 700 6 Months' Subscription Wichita Daily Times 2,50 1,750 I Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times ... 5:00 4,000 2 Years' Speccription-Wichita Daily Times -: 10.00 10,000 3 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 15.00 20,000 5 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times -... 25.00 40,000 I Years' Subscription Wichita Weekly Times .. 1.00 _ 400

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THIRD PERIOD From April 20th to April 29th. BY CARRIER OR MAILS 3 Month's Subscription Wichita Daily Times \$ 1.25 400 6 Months' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 2.50 1,000 I Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 5.99 2,000. 2 Years' Subscription-Wichita Dally Times 10.09 5,000 3 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 15.00 10,000 5 Years' Subscription-Wichita Daily Times 25.00 20,000 1 Years' Subscription-Wichita Weekly Times .. 1.00 200 5 Years' Subscription-Wichita Weekly Times .. 5.00 2,000

VOTES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON ANY SUBSCRIP-TIONS TAKEN FOR A LESS TIME THAN THREE MONTHS TO THE DAILY TIMES OR ONE YEAR TO THE WEEKLY

For Particulars Call

The Contest Department of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES Phone 167

Perkins, J.

Perry, E.

Soldiers on Historic Ground

The 20,000 troops ordered to Fort He drew a line with his sword on the Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, are on the historic spot where the battle of the Alamo was fought. There is a small force of American pioneers of the southwest fought against over whelming odds until death gave the side."

6,000 men, after a march of nearly ed by 2,000 cavalrymen, while batter formulation of the foregoing it reached. San Antonio, confident of ing rams beat in the doors.

The Texans ran to the roof, where should be remembered that one of the dogs since known to have been attained. The texans ran to the mounted they mad, was in Quanah on Friday the mad, was in Quanah on Friday the mad, was in Quanah on Friday the mad, was in Quanah on Friday the

unprepared for Santa Anna's coming. first tidings of his approach was given by the sentinels posted on the roof of the Alamo, which was an abandoned Franciscan mission, built in 1723. It numbered about 185 men, hind the barricade. under command of Colonel William Crockett, the frontiersman and hunter ing. of history and romance. They had a few pieces of artillery, little am- fully insignificant against the borde munition, ninety bushels of corn and of Mexicans. There were yells, and thirty beef cattle, which were hur- gunshots and groans, in one ried within the inclosure.

surrender. Travis returned a defiant ed all his strength. refusal, emphasized by a cannon shot. A blood red flag, signifying no quaropened upon the garrison.

Meanwhile, Travis had dispatched ton, Texas, ninety-five miles away, appealing for assistance.

The Mexican batteries attempted a breach in the stone walls of the mission at dawn, February 26. For hours every day the Mexicans continued

In a hot fire which was opened upin February, some of the bombs fell close to the spot where Davy Crockett He sprang up and made his way to the ramparts just as the Mexican gunner was reloading and before he could fire again shot him. A comrade caught up the match and ran to the touchhole

But already a fresh rifle had been ed out the second gunner as he had the first. Three more Mexicans made of 700 Texans, faced Santa Anna with prisonment to so appear on the the attempt and met a like fate and 2000 soldiers on the banks of the San streets, alleys or public places in the ed out the second gunner as he had for a time the gun was silenced.

Colonel Travis called the garrison long. about him on March 5. He made a He said that the Alamo should be surrendered or it should be defended until the last man was dead, tablished, -Omaha Daily News,

The 20,000 troops ordered to Fort | He drew a line with his sword on the

lion grew into warfare. The Texans and never recovered consciousness. Were under the leadership of the bluff General Sain Houston as president of the new republic of Texas and as comamnder-in-chief of their little army of volunteers.

It was a daring undertaking for a scant 2,000 men to attempt to wrest the state from Mexica with its 15,000 of sleep and food; they seldem space. Those who have seen cattle sufferthe state from Mexico with its 15,000 of sleep and food; they seldom spoke drilled troops. But he Texans, headed by Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, those of men most terribly in earn-william Travis and John Haydon, est. The sole idea of each was to stek out and go glassy, they frequently frost at the mouth pay the

6,000 men, after a march of nearly the walls of the building-were scal-

The garrison at San Antonio was were stabled and the ladders over turned.

Meanwhile, the Mexican riflemen on the roof, and the battle raged with Edgar Norton's barn, and its head the Texans who stayed on guard be sent to Austin where it was examin-

Travis. When the news of Santa overpowered the Texans and were that the animal had been mad Anna's approach reached Travis he deserving to the roof. The defend-termined to make good its defense ers retreated down the stairs, fight-until reinforcements could arrive. ing every inch of the way. Then the With him was Colonel James Bowie, doors below were beaten down with an epidemic of mad dogs in this whose name was always associated huge timbers, and with a yell the city and country, before long, with his famous knife, and Davy frenzied soldiers poured in the open-Quanah can spare something more with his famous knife, and Davy frenzied soldlers poured in the open-

led within the inclosure.

Santa Anna demanding immediate ans sank to death till he had exhaust

Colonel Crockett stood in the cor ner of the main room, and with a cut ter, immediately was raised above the lass slashed all who attacked him Mexican camp, and their batteries His shirt was soaked with blood and a bullet had pierced his cheek. Sho by a man in front of him, he lunged messengers to Houston and Washin- forward, selling his life as dearly as possible.

Colonel Travis was shot through the head while defending the stairs. No one was spared, and every one of the Texans sank to the floor fighting. So ended the Alamo.

Nearly all the information that his torians have concerning the events inside the siege has come from Senora Dona Andrea Castarion de Dillaneuda the nurse of Colonel, Bowie and the sole survivor.

The state pensioned her for forty harem skirt. years.

the campaign throughout Texas.

handed the Tennesseean and he pick- massacre, joined Sam Houston's army, tain "the public calm," it is made an Jacinto. The battle was only an hour city of Birmingham.

The Texas force, with a mighty and follows brief talk telling his comrades that exultant yell, "Remember the Alamo!" routed the enemy and captured Santa Anna, who barely escaped death, Texan independence was then es

CATTLE GOING MAD WITH HYDROPHOBIA

Quanah Judge Advises Owners to Kill Animals Without Any Delay In the Least.

It will be recalled that some three whelming odds until death gave the Mexican army a temporary victory. The stronghold wither they are bound bears the name of the general who brought independence to the Lone Star atide.

Thermopylae Had it's Message of Desart Alamo Had None.

This inscription ascribed to Lord Macaulay is engraved on a monument in the grounds of the Texas capital at the grounds of the Texas capital at the grounds of the Texas capital at the grounds of the died fighting against overwhelming odds in the battle of the Alamo, which ended March 6, 1836.

Americans in Texas rose in rebellion against the government of Mexico in 1835. Early in 1836 the rebellion grew into warfare. The Texans and never recovered consciousness.

The manufacture of the gardinate the proper thing in sight and it was necessary to have formal instructions from the panions and begged them to pick up his cot and carry it over the line. A few hours later he became delirous to do would be to get one gun, or three gubs, and go out and the call of the gun in the first plant of the state of the animals. Judge Buniater immediately stated that the proper thing to do would be to get one gun, or three gubs, and go out and the call of the gun in the first plant the stronghold the first plant to be retailed that some of the darks were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, in the Middle and calves were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, in the Middle and two days after the Phillips children were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the more parallely and the same approach to the animals approach to the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in the Middle and the purposed to be mad, in the Middle and the proper bar the supposed to be mad, in

Those who have seen cattle suffer feared no failure.

The Mexican General Santa Anna set out from the Rio Grande horthward to quickly conquer and punish rebellious Texans. His army of 5000 men, after a march of nearly the walls of the building were cost.

> of last month, and got into 19th fights with various dogs of which Quanah has more than her share. the ground shot down the Texans on This dog was later found dead in ed by the Pasteur Institute special After an hour the Mexicans had ists and the statement authorized or less than two or three hundred safety of the residents of this city seem to demand a campaign against hem. Quanah Observer.

ORDINANCE AGAINST

Birmingham Alderman Submits Ordin ance Designated to Preserve Peace and Prevent Riots.

Patrick's Day or any other day will a girl in a harem skirt appear. Nevermore will the nondescrip horde be enabled to chase a guileless feminine character up and down the streets of Birmingham. The sans coulottes will be restless for new sensations to excite the poise and dis-

This peaceful condition will ber the Alamo!" were the slogan of yesterday by Alderman Frank Smith the campaign throughout Texas.

In less than two weeks more than the Board of Aldermen. In the ordi-600 frontiersmen, maddened by the nance designed, as it reads, to main-

> The orginance of Alderman Smith "Be it ordained by the City Coun-

cil of Birmingham as follows: "Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any female pear upon the streets, avenues, alleys is accustomed to frequent or gather, in the city of Birmingham Col. Bill Edwards of the Henrietta conditions that mean potential wealth ed in a similar manner, or any other the public calm.

"Sec. 2. Any female person conthis ordinance shall be fined not less than \$1 or more than \$100, or may be imprisoned in the city jail for not more than ten days in addition at the discretion of the court having jurisdiction thereof."

Mr. Smith drafted the ordinance at the instance of some people who foresaw dangerous conseq ences in the reappearance on the streets of Birmingham of the harem skirt. The recent appearance of a young woman for mercenary motives, it is believed, and her subsequently, wild pursuit suggested the idea that race riots or other undesirable occurances may result if the skirt is permitted in Birmingham. Mr. Smith said yesterday

in speaking of the ordinance: "The recent appearance on streets of this city of a trouser clad person was almost as dangerous as a lighted match in a bomb factory. The skirt as described excited the popu-

here bordering on riot. It is far from Birmingham will appear on the street in such raiment, but it was suggested toriety and excitement who may burst out with the harem skirt to meet with another reception as dangerous. be adopted as it meets an emergency

here that I do not think can be over oked."-Birmingham Age-Herald. England, from which coal has been taken for seven hundred years, was closed recently, being exhausted. For many years women went down the NOTES AND NOVELTIES.

Easter Gifts This year the bluebird is an Easter favorite and bluebirds are sold in every size from tiny, hand-painted paper affairs for placards to lifelike feather bluebirds which are intended to hang from the chandelier on white ribbons over the dining table. The newest of little card board birdies, which are so nicely balanced that when placed lightly to and fro in most lifelike man ner. A blue bird-the "symbol of hap--used as an ornament for a but cardboard bluebirds there are, offered especially for this purpose.

After all there is no more beautiful

Easter gift than the pot of azaleas and the rosy plants, forced into flower for his occasion, make a wonderful spot of the big department stores, where rows and rows of azaleas stand ready, ribbon-tied, to be tagged with Easter greeting cards. Hyacinths also, there usands' of the sweet, dainty blossoms in purple, white and pink. A New York florist this year is making a specialty of yellow Easter liles. Think of Ascension tilles in their pure and beautiful whiteness being imitated in a gaudy yellow! But there are people who rave over these "golden lilles" and are ordering them in preference to the white Ascension for Easter gifts.

Silver Deposit Breakfast Sets for the

Anybody who loves the luxury of taking coffee and rolls in bed would tray coffee sets of silver deposit ware. The delicate silver tracery is mounted on a rich brown porcelain with an unglazed surface, and the odd, squatty little coffee pot, cream jug and sugar jug are delightfully quaint and attract-ive. There are also breakfast chocolate sets with tall, graceful chocolate pot and powdered sugar holder in something the same shape, the parcelain in this case being a lovely creamy pale brown which is most effective un-

der the silver deposit pattern. A Guard Chain Ten Feet Long. That a bit of jewelry may have ome-value in suggesting that magic costume feature line is proved by one of the characters in every woman who wears a wonderful neck chain which reaches to her ankles. This chain is caught at each wrist, also to a braceof metal similar to that used in the chain-a dull, oxidized silver in which are set at intervals peculiar, greenish colored stones. As the wearer of the chain-which is made up of flat, oval, very supple links moves about, or raises her arms, the long chain follows every movement with a sinuous, exceedingly graceful effect. A chain of this sort with a small fan or a lorgnette on the end would be most effective with a handsome evenng gown and no doubt every woman will, before many moons, be wearing

Treasure Island for a Rainy Day. Some day when the rain pours down and the children are fractious and discontented from confinement within the house and all the familiar plays have palled, try the game of ship-wrecked marines. With a hit of dressmaker's chalk draw a big circle in the center of the nursery and suggest that this is a desert island in the midst of small raft which may be equipped with a bedsheet sail and such other necessaries as might have been seized from a sinking ship. The small shipwrecked mariners will spend a gloriously happy day manipulating their raft, dis-covering their island and setting up housekeeping in a tent on its hospitable shores. Any child who knows the stories of Robinson Crusoe and the immortal Swiss Family Robinson, will take up the island game with enthusiing things to do.

an Everywoman chain.

Find the Keyhole With an Illuminat-For the benefit of the husband who comes home from the club late, there or in any public place or where the are new walking sticks, in the handles of which are inserted small electric while clothed in a barem or trouser of handsome door panels with fumb ling doorkeys quite unnecessary evn n harem or trouser skirt or any fur on the darkest nights. Another nov-ther or other wearing apparel fashion elty is the electric pencil which, as it writes, iluuminates the sheet of paper or card used for the memorandum,

News Forecast For Coming Week

Washington, D. C., April 8,-The proceedings of Congress and the situthe leading subjects for news dispatchwill be added numerous other events and happenings of more or less public

The ensuing seven days will mark the anniversaries of many memorable Sunday will be 46th aniversary of Sunday will be 46th aniversary of that memorable Sunday in 1865, when tion is to take place at the New Wilthe great conflict was brought to a lard Hotel in Washington under the close by Lee's surrender at Appomat suspices of the College Men's Demotox. The anniversaries of President tox. The anniversaries of President Lincoln's first call for volunteers in 1861 and of the President's assassina tion four years later will also fall during the week. Most widely observed of all, however, will be the fiftieth anniversary, next Wednesday, of the fiftieth anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter, which marked the be-

Colonel Theodore scheduled to leave Spokane Monday on his way east. After making several brief stops on the way he will arrive in Chicago Saturday, and in New York the next day.

The attention of the politicians will be centered largely in the Jefferson Birthday banquet to be given in In-dianapolis Thursday night under the tribution of \$360,000 to schools and reauspices of the National Democratic ligious organizations. This will make league of Clubs. The affair is lookied upon as the real beginning of the Democratic property of the large of the league of the league of the large of th Tranent and worked with the Democratic presidential campaign of 1912. The scheduled speakers include

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Henrietta and Her Census

Review has been doing some philoso- and prosperity, but none of us has car- wearing apparel calculated to disturb phizing about Henrietta and her ed to make any "breaks" toward tur census returns. Whatever Col. Bill moil, noise and factory grime. No Sec. 2. Any female person consays is interesting, for his manner of one of us cared to, and being a com-victed of violating the provision of saying it if for no other reason and munity composed of units each of we herewith reproduce his observa- which is an individual, we have done

we find listed our friend Henrietta in most whole-souled fellows on earth the census reports. These cities in but each is everlastingly going his the aggregate contain so many people own way and "projecking" on lines that the figures came by freight of his own marking sufficient to and hence the arrival 11 months after the depending on himself, All get hold

The census figures show that Henrietta has made a remarkable growth in the two decades past, and in all the list given of Texas cities none comcities have grown more and some less as compared with their own figures of 20 years ago, but Henrietta is just 4 ahead of herself in that time. This may be better or worse than though we had grown only three in that time-contingent on who

The trouble with Henrietta? There lan't any. All this while those who have been here have lived comfort. The large land in the Adelphi Theatre.

The already numerous list of theatres in New York city—too numerous. able, peaceful lives; and so only we the managers say will be increased were not in speculative real estate, on Easter Monday, when William A. have seen our respective business grow into easy conditions. If other people have not forced themselves in-to this community, that is their own Grace George in Sance for the Goose, All this while, too, we will open the house. have had all about us favorable water

nothing in unison, or all together Among the cities of the United States that are really amportant as still having room in which to expand, but each is everlastingly going his of the same rope? Not much!

It is a case of quien sabe as to what the next census will show for Henrietta, but it is not beyond the bounds of reason that the figures may climb to 2,168—or even more. And there is the possibility that some time Henrietta may get the conviction and the habit and pull together and when a community does that there is no power on earth can hold it back.

Charles Cartright hopes to appear the other fellow may be. The figures next season, in the United States in now at hand show that in 1890 Hen- his own play, which is based upon my way of thinking that any lady in rietta numbered 2,100, in 1900 we Dickens' "David (Copperfield." His were 1,614 and in 1910 made a count of 2,104 noses—and considering R. Dan'l Pegotty in this dramatization that there are women looking for no-E.'s, at least one-half should have made a great hit in London, where

Brady will open The Playhouse on Forty-eight street, near Broadway. It is of the bijou type of theatres. Miss

sites, good land and other natural Have you tried a Times Went Ad?

William J. Bryan, Governor Woodrow set for oral argument before the In-Wilson of New Jersey, Governor Jud-terstate Commerce Commission in son, Harmon of Ohio and Governor Washington Wednesday. The cases are Thomas P. Marshall of Indiana.

On the same night a similar celebrawill deliver the principal address of the evening. The other speakers will include Thomas Nelson Page and War-ren Jefferson Davis, president of the

On Monday and Tuesday the Mas achusetts Institute of Technology will celebrate the semi-centennial of the granting of its charter by holding sessions of a Congress of Technology. The celebration will be followed on Wednesday by the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Dr. D. K. Pearson the Chicago phil anthropist, has announced his inten-tion to celebrate his ninety-first birth-

The so-called "tap-lipe" cases are

Washington Wednesday. The cases are regarded as of much importance in railroad and shipping circles as the issues involved include the question of rebates and also the question of what By Associated Press. constitutes a common carrier.

Perkins, Hugh

will be the red-letter day of the whole ster? Should a teamster who is year, for on that day the sixteen clubs salesman be classified as a driver? of the National and American Leagues that will have to be solved by Pres will line up for the initial contests in dent Samuel Compers of the Ameri the 1911 pennant races. The week can Federation of Labor, before peace will line up for the initial contests in dent will also see the opening of the cham- can be restored between officials and pionship season in many of the minor tionery workers' union and the inter baseball organizations.

Mme. Simone, who comes next sea- Gompers is due here today. English by Miss Olga Nethersole, as to their organization on the theory "The Redemption of Evelyn Vaudrey." that they are 'teamsters."

Possibly Bernstein's "Apres Moi" will The drivers in question, however. American rights to the play.

MOMENTUOUS QUESTIONS FOR PRESIDENT GOMPERS

For baseball enthusiasts Wednesday dignified" to be a baker than a team-Thesee are some of the question

members of the bakery and confec national brotherhood of teamsters chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers

son to act in English, will have two. The dispute is of several years of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers around a number of the Berstein plays in her repertor standing and centers are the s "The Thiet," which will be her first ber of bakery wagon drivers in Chi offering in each city visited, and the cago who are members of the bakers' one known in French at "Le Barcail," union. Officials of the teamsters which is now being acted elsewhere in union want these drivers transferred

also be added, if it can be arranged do not share this view regarding them-with Charles Frohman, who bolds the selves. They insist they are sales-[men" more than mere wagon drivers.

REPUBLIC OF THE hing is Done in the Streams the wholesale massacre in 1804, just after she a mantle between herself the world. Notoriousthe scene of bloody revand today is having one of

the wiftes by the order of Genmisgoverned, this little country has the most perious civil wars in her hisery. Many of the Haitian rulers have urprising that the whole system of scoverument has not crumbled long ago. The entire country has been alternately governed by so-called genpands the power of life and death They rule much after the fashion of s schoolboy bully and deal out justice nation between right and wrong. Dislike at acoing others of their race pros lon arises, and in the frequent upris-

itical methods of the ruling power. spot in the mountains

revolution of 1908 a general, warned the Haitian authorities that there is a row. was living quietly at Jacmel, one more humane methods must be used Remnants of the French regime

Typical Haitian

Soldiers (the Presidents

He nev. at least, for while the Haitian has lit. French nation. Men will swelter in cross the deep streams is the nature of his offense tie love for the American, he knows black frock coats in midsummer be. The traveler who goes to Haiti is first sheheaded the same even band was then stuck on a conditions in Cuba, that there is a limit of the formular to Uncle Sam's patience, and that an hour, and later tossed intervention is sure to follow a continuance of the troubles of the past.

The body was buried at tinuance of the troubles of the past. sea. The body was buried at tinuance of the troubles of the past.

crimes are but a few of the control of the stand for hours trying to dispose of the officers draw nearly all the pay commountains, trusting to the fertile soil half a pound of coffee, a few bananas of the buttons have all disappeared from the buttons have all disappeared from the country, and if the soldiers or a chicken, the foot of which has the garments. The foot of which has been the foreign merchants or live in the stand for hours trying to dispose of half a pound of coffee, a few bananas of the buttons have all disappeared from the buttons have all disappeared from the country, and whether or not the green in the country, and whether or not the green in the garments. The foot of which has the buttons have all disappeared from the buttons hilled States Consulate at Port au an ill-fed, ill-clothed individual, for he Haiti has been steadily going back-

Prince has been overcrowded with must provide both of these necessaries ward for the last fifty years. The ings these jealousies often result in Haltlans who have sought the protect himself. Indeed, he is often compelled large coffee plantations once owned tion of our flag during these disturb- to lay down his gun and carry bags by the French have been allowed to ances. The French and German Con- of coffee to the wharf in order to get go to ruin, and the fine homes once for the good of the country. Men sulates also have been called upon to a square meal. If the government occupied by the owners of these rich taken from their beds in the afford shelter to the refugees and had changes he fares no better, and if he coffee fields have long ago fallen to night and shot to death it not been for the Monroe Doctrine rises in rebellion he is shot-so, no decay and native huts have taken the same day after a trial one of these two countries would long matter what happens he still goes hun their place. The cities are without tle less than a farce. The ago have put an end to these uprisings gry and ragged. Haiti, too, has a po-sanitation and in most of them the of men who were merely and would have taught the negro re- lice department, whose chief work garbage is thrown into the have been burned public some wholesome lessons in the seems to be to make a noise, for they where part of it is eaten by the hogs respect of other people's lives and have a series of calls at night which allowed to run at large, yet the peoproperty. Our own government seems make sleep impossible. During the ple are unusually healthy. that they did not agree with the po- to be getting tired of Halti's monthly day they lounge about the streets and rainy season it is impossible to walk revolutions, and a short time ago smoke, and are usually absent when these streets unless rubber boots are

Body Suard)

the principal seacost towns of the in the handling of political prisoners. still cling to the citizens, and the residence taken from his This may stop blood-shed for a time dents in a feeble way try to ape the fallen to decay and the only way to The Haitian army is a ragged-look "rhum," made on the island in rude even in the mountains, you will find tly the government sold ing body of men of uncertain number. stills, operated by hand. The men hundreds of people passing and repass-

worn. In the country the few roads become bogs and are practically im-

points. time in smoking and drinking the thirds of the land. Go where you will, are almost naked as they work. The street gamin. arned a town and massacred the lit has almost as many generals as pri who do not work are either employed ing. Exerybody has something to flat paddle. Afterwards it delpless inhabitants, and afterward vate soldiers, to say nothing of the by the government, do odd jobs for sell, especially the women, who will on the stones to dry. It is needless to ism, slow poisoning and snake wor allows nothing to go out or colonels, majors and captains. The the foreign merchants or live in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying to dispose of add that after this process of beating ship, but it is difficult to verify these in the stand for hours trying the stand for ho

The Street Cap A Haitian the hundred of produce-laden donkeys travel for miles over almost impassaridden by women on their way to mar. ble roads, carrying heavy loads on their Port an Prince hoasts of a street their heads and dragging children by ket. Port au Prince boasts of a street car—the only one in the republic. In their sides. The boys learn to shirk ers, for while the average native hates

power is a small donkey engine, and wife, he will ride the donkey, while motion of a child's rockinghorse and ket produce on her head. the two cars attached have the exact one expects every minute to be thrown from the track, yet the center of grav Prince are perhaps the best in the iscleanliness are not . Haiti's strong

The peasantry of the black republic are for the most part ignorant and la-Ey, but of a kindly disposition. are generally uneducated and having no intercourse with the outside world, seldom see a forcing face. They have little knowledge of other countries and Hafti could conquer any other land. They dwell in huts such as one might expect to find in the Congo, and which these huts are for the most part filthy women insist that what clothes

century ago, and it takes considera-winners, and will work hard to sup-

she walks behind, carrying the mar-

Nearly every school in the is man empire. small.

The foolish laws of Haiti are

Their criy is Haiti for the Haitians, and no foreigner may own land. He must reside in their country for five years before he may become a Haitian citizen, and even then he may be blackblaled if some official does not fancy his naturalization. If he is a Syrian he must live in the Island for ten years before he may become a citizen. This distinction is because the and after he has made a certain sum try to live. Sometimes he intermarries with the natives and the children of these parents are usually very pret-

of Port au Prince

tically in the hands of a few foreignmany places its tracks are one or two work early. If by chance the lord and the man from the "bigger land" he can feet above the street bed. The motive master of the house should go with his not get on without him. Haiti is a perfect Garden of Eden for the coffee importer, and the berry grows wild on Dancing is the chief amusement of the old French plantations and finds all classes-dancing of every conceiv- a ready market, especially in Germa ity is always maintained. The roads, able style and to the music of any ny. The coffee is spread out on sail leading into the country from Port au Instrument which may be obtained, cloth in the dirty streets to dry, and In select circles in Port au Prince balls men are employed to bag and weigh land, but these are bad, for, as the are frequently given and the social it for trifling sums. It is then taken German residents declare, "roads and lines are closely drawn. The poor peo- to the custom house for reweighing ple will dance, no matter what their for customs duty. The export duty labora of the day have been or how charged is three cents per pound. An many miles they have walked to at other set of laborers, who can bear tend the affair. Even afternoon dance the weight of 170 pounds on their es are popular, and the American heads with ease, carry it to the barggraphophone playing The Merry Wides on which it is lightered out to the As to the educational advantages town in Halti once a month to take of the island, the Hatian will tell you seven or eight thousand bags of this that at least one-tenth of the revenue wild coffee to St. Thomas for reshiponce conclude that the revenue is brings 25 cents per pound in the Ger

conducted by Sisters of Char- Cotton, too, growes wild and is also ity, and in Jacmel there is a very ex- shipped under heavy export duty. they (the women) do wear shall be cellent one for little girls. The chil- Oranges, grape fruit, shaddocks, rice, clean and every day hundreds of the dren of the island, generally speaking corn and yams are also plentiful. The women can be found at the streams are mischievous, but not wicked or vi- mountains teem with lignum-vitae, the doing the family washing. Often they clous, and there is an absence of the famous hardwood of the West Indies.

clothing to be washed is rolled into: Superstition and ignorance go hand poses, is easily obtained. The weighbundles and pounded with a rock or in hand in this strange country, and ing of this is done on the beach for flat paddle. Afterwards it is spread travelers tell wierd stories of voods export duty, as the Haiti government

ble dodging to keep out of the way of port their children. Often they will sponsible for its backward condition, man to make it "blossom as the rose

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

eratic manager a few months ago not York should heed. only abandoned his operatic venture York but also withdrew from withdrawal from the operatic field in equitable relief."-New York and Philadelphia. What a

two days before the disastrous fire in "ripped" by yeggmen and robbed of the State Capitol at Albany the State their contents, amounting to many States. Governor West will celebrate there was a provision in the conarchitect submitted his annual report thousand dollars. The boldness of to the legislature, calling attention the crackemen in some of the cases. to the fact that nearly all the State was almost incredible, yet not a single buildings are inadequately protected arrest was made and not a trace of against fire and advocating sufficient the plunder was found by the police. appropriations to remedy the danger. There is evidence that all these robous conditions existing in these build- beries were confmitted by the same the State Architect was aimed princisales was the same in every instance.

pally at the charitable, reformatory

Only in one single case was an exploman institutions of the State and sive used to open the safe attacked.

It is fact that the criticism by gang, as the method of the safe was the same in every instance.

At the general election in Arkansas set out to do, that there were a few next year a vote will be taken on the quarrels among the Indians around next year a vote will be causeful to open the safe attacked. fire at the State Capitol demonstrated ago.

Hambuorston, the theatrical and op the legislators of the State of New year. Of course, in many cases the

In New York but also with the sequence of informing the federal authorities of inform the Metropolitain Opera are necessary to procure the interferinterests and Mr. Hammerstein in ence of a court of equity between con-April of jast year, under which Mr. testing parties, and that the company's Hammerstein was paid \$1,200,000 for actions debarred it from seeking the

shap, if this account is true, Who It is expected that the investigation wouldn't agree willingly not to give of the police department of New York ratic performances in New by the grand jury will lead to inter-York, Philadelphia or anywhere else, esting and rather startling disclosures. for a consideration of \$1,200,000? It Crime has never been more rampant is safe to say that a great many per-in this city than at the present time, while the police authorities seem to great deal less than \$1, be unable to locate and arrest the perpetrators of the crimes. During the past nine months more than forty it is ratagr an odd coincidence that safes in New York and Brookyn were The fact that the criticism by gang, as the method of "ripping the sax City and Denver will have to be well on the trip, with the exception that he didn't accomplish what he

the dasger from fire in a building Every year several thousand per-

York City and the number offen reach. SOME EXPLORERS HAVE ing the fast year 3,827 persons were reported "missing" and of these 725 New York, April 8.-When Oscar emergency and pointed a lesson which were still "missing" at the end of the persons reported "missing" merely There's the Case of Hard Luck Henry The Sugar Trust surely has its of informing their friends of their left the city without taking the trouble

> sort of prank is reported from Pen-nington, N. J. One of the boys in the Pennington Seminary, who had given various parts of the world he was has entered the race for the Democratthe faculty no end of trouble, was ex- invited by the Dutch East India Com- ic nomination for governor of Ken pelled the other day after several ser-lous charges had been proved against around by the north side of Nova In several serhim. Among other things he had kendla. Among other things he had kendla. caused him to believe that he had appendicitis. The boy's condition be day, were some great mercantile comdifficulty could be be freed from the cover a new route to a great trade hyphotic suggestion. territory, it would mean wealth for

receive the nomination for the United of transportation manager or some States senatorship at the Democratic soft berth for the rest of his life. primaries in Kentucky in July. But all this was happening in 1609, in Oswald West Oregon has one of and the reward wasn't large enough the youngest governors of any of the for historians even to take notes on.

State capitol, does not diminish as significance of the report. The Broadway was robbed a few months at the State Capitol demonstrated ago.

Inext year a vote will be taken on the quarrels among the indians around proposal to amend the constitution of Delaware Bay, and that all he got for discovering the Hudson River was a significance of the report. The Broadway was robbed a few months at the State Capitol demonstrated ago.

Inext year a vote will be taken on the quarrels among the indians around because the exhaust steam from proposal to amend the constitution of Delaware Bay, and that all he got for discovering the Hudson River was a significance of the report. The Broadway was robbed a few months at the State Capitol demonstrated ago.

Hudson for Instance-Others

Reaped Reward.

If It Were Today.

Of course, were this to happen to York state. came alarming and only with great pany to commission a man to dis-Congressman Oille James expects to company, and afterwards a position his thirty-eight birthday next month. tract that in case Henry Hudson Leading Democrats in Congress expound fall off his boat and be drown-press the opinion that the national ed, or eaten up by sharks or shot full convention of their party next year is of arrow holes by hostile Indians, his pretty certain to be held in the west. widow was to receive the handsome Chicago probably will be first choice, though the claims of St. Loins, Kan-However, Hudson got along very

the daszer from fire in a building Every year several thousand per taken the action necessary to submit to Didn't Cure Henry. railron fairly well protected against such an sons are reported "missing" in New the amendment to a vote of the people. But all this didn't cure Henry Hud- for it.

ing discharged by the Dutch East India Company he offered his services HAD HARD LUCK to several other companies, and the ally was commissioned by the Mus covy Company. Again he came to America, and with his ship and twenty-three men was caught in the ice of

In several instances the woman voters were a deciding factor in the recent city and town elections in New Frederick Harper of Lynchburg,

who has announced his candidacy for tion in the Sixth district of Virginia, is a son-in-law of the late Senator John W. Daniel.

the citizens of Commerce have pur soon take on commercial proportions. week at that place to discuss improvchased several acres of land adjoining the present campus of the East Texas the sensation that the discovery of oil conduct of their operations upon a Normal College and the present dwelling will be removed and a new brick dormintory will be built; a conservation of music will also be added to the discoveries. It was only a few years the convention and premised the convention and premised

to all sections of the state.

locomotive air pumps, when led into the engines are not running, several Texas is truly a great agricultural his agricultural career with as much

Texas Prosperity Paragraphs

(Commercial Secretaries.)

ng in Houston, and with the comple map of Texas showing the Federal Hudson Bay all the winter of 1619. tion of their monster Auditorium and Census of 1910 by counties. Spring came; the ice melted, the crew Convention hall with a seating capacstruction work going on in the Bayou session of the Legislature.

erty uninsured.

A recent press dispatch from Beau- and can be secured on written applimont announces that East Texas has cation to headquarters at Fort Worth. discovered that her cut over pinelands are adapted to celery raising. The farmers of the Farmersville The Commerce Board of Trade and and that the new industry bid fair to community held a convention last This announcement did, not create ed farming methods and to urge the school at an expense of several thou ago that the Beaumont country discovered the co-operation of his department with the farmers in any movement The educational facilities of the section and the rice crop of Texas last looking to the agricultural advance-state are rapidly increasing, and new year sold for \$5,942,000 and more mon-ment of the state.

schools and colleges are being added by has gushed out of the ground thru the medium of this favorite diet than farm successfully without any trained has come from the spindletop oil knowledge is a most mistaken one and Scarcely a day passes that the news- the key note in successful farming by papers of the state do not record some studying up to date agricultural methimportant discovery in agriculture ods. The farmer should prepare for

working acquaintance with the soil.

The Texas Commerciel Secretaries' There is an epidemic of hotel build- Association has issued a population

This map is useful for the general launch a campaign for the purpose of information which it contains in conbringing to Houston numerous con venient form and will be especially valuable in redistricting the state into new hotels are under construction, Congressional, State, Senatorial and with all the way from fifty to three Congressional, State, Senaforial and hundred rooms each, and there is an State Representative Districts which unusual amount of building and con will be a part of the work of the next

The map is submitted to the commercial clubs of Texas with the sughorrible suggestion to all owners of gestion that the Commercial interests buildings and to municipalties to look of the state be considered in forming new districts and that each individua club have such representation at the next session of the legislature as in their opinion circumstances may warrant.

It has, at times, been the custom to ces that await us from the flames and of candidates; to further the interest we negelet to take percaution necessa- of candidates, to take percaution necessa- of political parties and political issues, ry to perfectly safeguard human life but the public welfare is becoming and the city councils of cities should station and this view point is certain. make a thorough inspection of their premises from the standpoint of fire protection and make such improve ments as will adequately protect life.

The number of State Senatorial Discourse and property.

tricts must remain at 31; State repre According to the last report of the sentative districts may be increased Department of Insurance and Banking of decreased at the option of the legwe lose \$4,337,175 per annum by fire islature and the Congressional Dis-and have \$509,431,221 worth of prop tricts may be increased of decreased at the option of the Federal Congress,

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dustrial operations in England, accord-

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cotion masters propose to re-establish short time, which they abandoned in November of last year, after the short

time system had been enforced for

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powerful, largest and best organized

employers' association in the world.

Overproduction of pearl collar but

torman of the company a 16 per cent

wage increase. This action of the

has been exceedingly heavy recently

U. S. District Attorney Swept Away

Main Point of Defense of

questions put by Assistant United

States, District Attorney Harry A.

points of defense of Gianni Alongi, on trial before Judge Landis in the

United States district court on the charge of writing black hand let-

maintained inability to speak, read or maintained inability to speak erad or write English. He answered all ques

this tending to prove him unable to write the black hand letters, which he

was charged with sending to a North Side Italian merchant. He took the witness stand in his own defense yes-

terday and immediately Attorney Parkin sought to lead him to admit his knowledge of English. The Iatl-

ian maintained his defense until

stung to forgetfulness and a series

of restorts by sharp questions as to his mode of living.

"Isn't it a fact that you told Mr.

Dannenberg, the government's agent,

that you haven't worked for two years?" demanded Mr. Parkin. "An-

swer quick, yes or no-Mr. Dannen-

Alongi half rose from his chair,

excited, and shaking his finger at the

"You know I didn't say that. Tell the

truth about it. Why don't you tell

"All right, I thought you couldn't

torted Mr. Parkin. "You talk it pret

Alongi mumbled words to the in

terpreter and refused to talk further

Will Walk From Houston to Frisco.

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Sherrell of this city, aged 27 years

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the steps of the court house here on a journew from Houston to San Fran-

cisco by foot and expects to cover at

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Paso, Phoenix City and Los Ange

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understand and talk 'English."

didn't say that," he shouted

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ty well, don't you?"

except in Italian.

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tions through an interpreter.

DEFENDANT TALI

CLEVER RUSE MADE

ing to statistics just published.

Maine's labor commission advocates). Between January 1, 1910, and Jan-

The workman's compulsory compensation law passed in New York last year, has been declared unconstituional by the Court of Appeals at Albany,

According to the latest official returns the organization of the amai-gamated carpenters has a total mem-bership of 2,159 in the Dominion of Conservative statistics put the num-

ber of workers killed and injured in the workshops, mines and on the railroads of the country at 500,000 a year. Foreign miners will be taught the American methods of mining by pho. This association controls more than tographs and the moving picture ma- 3,000,000 men while Union labor holds chine in the anthracite mining region sway over barely 2,000,000 men.

of Pennsylvania. There has been trouble between the tons is given by manufacturers as the union musicians and employers in cause of an idefinite shutdown of sev-Honolulu. The theatres have com- eral factories in lowa, making two bined and cut salaries regardless of thousand operators idle. Members of a new union among the employers say greements and contracts. The retail drug clerks of Racine, the shutdown is a move against the

Wisconsin, have organized a union, organization.

which will be affiliated with the The Texerkana, Arkansas, Gas and

American Federation of Labor. It is Electric company recently posted a the first of its kind in the United bulletin giving the conductors and mo-Labor unions in many sections of United States have arranged "la- company was entirely voluntary and bel fairs" to draw public attention to unexpected by the employes, and was union-made goods and the distinctive brought about partly by the fact that brands or labels by which they may traffic on the lines of the company

Prospects Are Bright,

Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, April 8.—Houston boosters who are here on a tour of Southwest Texas, report that section of the State in splendid agricultural and financial shape. The pros-pects are bright for a prosperous

Max Gossett Recaptured.

y Associated Press.
Palestine, Texas, April 8.—Max By Associated Press.
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A Difference Between Dining and Supping Costumes---Hats With Decollete Gowns a Restaurant Custom ... The Trouser Skirt With a Decollete Bodice

Perhaps one of the most astound- How Restaurant Frocks Are Passed ing things to the provincial or West-ern visitor in New York is the clabthe evening. Costumes as elsborate deal or sups, out, for there is a vast at the opera, are to be seen in the difference between the costumes for fashionable eating places at supper dinner and supper wear at the restaurhour, for one "goes on" after theatre ants—must have a number of beauti-or opera, to the restaurant supper in ful toilettes. The same people are apt

parties are given in the handsome pri- at a few very exclusive Fifth avenue the main dining rooms and the casual be seen about, who make a point of visitor, strolling through the rooms, "taking in" all the plays; who have may enjoy the scene without so much subscription stalls at the opera or as partaking of a cup of coffee.

Evening Dress Demanded of Men. In some of the ultra smart restaur, are not numbered among the lists of men guests after six o'clock; though, society. of course, a dinner coat or "Tuxedo"

letage

The custom of wearing picture hats The custom of wearing picture hats soon become familiar—particularly if It is the taxicab, with its speedy of the skirt directly under the starting any amount for flowers.

with decolette bodices comes from they are of a particularly striking or and inexpensive means of getting place. On the satin skirt are motify The young man who, abiding by the England, where many of the so-called elegant character. There are scores about which made elaborate of embroidery done in three shades of traditional "books, candy or flowers" of places in New York where such cost dressing for restaurant diving possive rich green and the hip length tunic which may be presented to a young tographed in low-necked gowns and some features of such costur binations appealed to American woand this senson there have been, also, es it on, by way of a less exclusive geting one to the desired destination, of emeralds and baroque pearls and very little left for his lunches for the the distractingly pretty little theatre "half-worn frock" briver, to still an Gowns and Hats Worn in New York the lorgaette chain of green gold is next fortnight. toques and bonnets made of lace, gold tissue, strings of beads and roses.

One of the best places to observe elaborate restaurant gowning in all New York is the new Martin restaurant, at Times Square. In this restaurant a broad foyer runs through from one street to another, and in this foyer the visitor may linger, looking in through the hedge of tall palms and vines at the diners who sit at one sideof the promenade. In most of the fashionable restaurants the observer must be himself one of the throng dining and wining at luxuriously equipped tables to get a really good idea of tin foyer, as has been said, a specially good opportunity is afforded for seeing and hearing the gayety without one's self taking part. At the Astor also, one lingering in the corridor man peer in at the diners. At the Waldori. and the Knickerbocker half the pleas ure is missed unless one is a part of it Sherry's and Delmonico's and other fashionable Fifth avenue places are out of the question unless one is. guest-and a guest, at that, in full and faultless regalia of evening dress.

stead of having this repast at home, as to be seen, night after night, in the was once the custom.

fashionable eating places, and these of these extravagant supper people are not-excepting the guests vate banquet-rooms attached to all restaurants—the select smart set of go "down the line" in a season, and costumes which are met with in the the important fashionable restaurants, society. They are the people with make their appearance in turn at, smart restaurants of Manhattan at

> boxes in the row above the sacred halls. horseshoe parterer, but whose names

"Down the Line." The woman who dines out a great

The restaurant folk get to know urlous grand toffette sort. The wo- er and correct for after-theatre wear is always permissable, and many men each other by sight as time goes on man who has come in for a day's shop- in a fashionable restaurant. prefer to wear such coats when the for however much the women might ping from out of town may have din- Very striking is the costume of rererestaurant dinner is not to be follow- like to make the rounds of all the pal ner with her husband at the table next. Venise lace with a short tunic of rich

cial feature of service or of menu at different. Evening costumes without trained skirt of white satin, the lace Hate With Low Necked Gowns Are tracts them. Therefore the various hats are the rule and the woman in sloping from quite high on the left in print the sums that florists venture restaurant "sets" meet night after a dark cloth tailored suit and fancy hip, downward to the right side and to ask for orchids on Easter Eve in which rans the length of the table.

restaurant "sets" meet night after a dark cloth rans the length of the table.

restaurant become familiar particularly if It is the taxicab, with its speedy of the skirt directly under the starting any amount for flowers.

low-necked gowns and passed on for a considerable. One may call up a taxi on the has similar embroideries on a ground woman by her admirer, and selecting The strikingly picture tion—and my lady smail phone and in five minutes be at the of darn gray satin, with small cut the flowers as most expressive of his pockets a tidy sum, as well as the go door of one's favorite dining place, steel beads used in border effect. between who after cleaning and reno. Another taxi is ready—emerging out Shoulder straps matching the tunic men and last winter some of the au vating the rich costume, sells it at a of the night like a magic chariot, to pass over the shoulders and the upper iture if the offering is sent at Easter thoritative dressers began appearing fair profit. The costume is picked up convey one from restaurant to theatre bodice and loose sleeves are of Venice season. While a two-pound box of the thoritative dressers began appearing fair profit. The costume is picked up in the there boxes and at the restaur by another woman in a strata of so or opera house and still another tax) point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; chocolates or an appropriate literary point matching the skirt tunic; choc

so, some of these beautiful costumes Today's photographs show types of but the majority of the parties are in money-and plenty of it-who like to Sherry's at Rector's at Jacks, or Chur. both dinner and supper hour. No ref.

2 Dinner vs. Supper Costumes.

per tollettes are invariably of the lux- too extreme in style to be quite pres

chills, at Italian table d'hote-with orence is made here to the dainty wine places and last of all at dance frocks worn at luncheon and tea hour, and which come under an entirely dif ferent classification.

of the ultra smart restaur. are not numbered among the lists of While restaurant dinner gowns of Most of the costumes illustrated are only dress is demanded of the elite who represent the cream of an include smart street costumes, sup. of a decollette character, but none is

tweed sack coats and crimson neck where they and their dollars are is unusual to see a woman with until the extreme of evening decoled them; or places where some species hour, however, things are quite winds about the figure over a narrow,

bair is a filler of old gold lace with

A Semi-Decollete Frock

Restaurant

Suitable for

cabuchons of green velvet ribbon a the sides. Restaurant Rings and Fans.



restaurant rings, of beaten gold, with chiffon of the same shade. cabuchon settings of coral, jade or othr semiprecious stones, are seleced in colors to match the costume. Earings also carry out the color scheme, nd just now the deep green emeralds is particularly fashionable. Coral is of pale blue satin messaline, over another modish shade and all sorts of which is draped white embroidered

A Gown All in Cameo Pink. One of the loveliest gowns on to day's page is the theatre and supper hogany brown. The hat is of rough gown in cameo tints, the color focus straw in this manageny color, with a

ng in the huge, old-fashioned camec yorn as a locket at the neck. The del ate color effects of this gown are ndescribably lovely. The outer tunic of palest pink chiffon falls over a lace rock, and between this and the pink o pendant, earrings of cameo with blue satin of the gown-it its exceed baroque drops, a bracelet set with ingly handsome in general effect, and

o, pink coral and

played to advantage. The well-dress and held together with festoons of jet ed woman nowadays does not wear is exceedingly graceful. The touch many rings, but those she does wear of color in this gown is given by the are extremely handsome and large hugs Geisha sash bow of petunia sathers. enough to attract attention. Huge in. The small fan is mounted with

> Less elaborate in style is the pretty little frock of messaline and chiffon which is only semidecollette and which may be worn with a hat for innet. Over net and messaline goes a little coat tunic of pale blue chiffon on which are embroideries in pink and pale green, with touches of ma-

> spreading paradise feather in black. Enter the Jupe Culotte for Restaurant Wear.

The divided skirt-or haren wress. s making its appearance for evening of pink chiffon. The satin sash which is draped ever the lace skirt is pink; the draped girdle also. The bodice trapery of chiffon is weighted with white crystal beads. With the Because of the very rich fabrics-the are worn, besides the handsome came gold lace trimming and lustrous darkpale pink coral and rings set with the decollette bodice and high waist-Another evening gown shows two tion. Taken altogether this trousertunics, one over the other; an outer dress, with its low neck and the actunic of black chiffon weighted with companying poke bonnet, is rather a The hands are very conspicuous at jet heads falling over one of white sartorial hybrid which only the woman a restaurant supper, and handsome chiffon weighted with crystal heads, who likes sensations will fancy.

SMALL FORTUNES SPENT FOREASTER FLOWERS

Fifty dollars does seem a substantial 11 \$50 worth of violets seem extrav- | One of these arrangements intended restaurant dinner is not to be follow. He to make the follow like to make the follow. This gown was worn at least one hight in February and attracted even larger sums are paid in New drops, the dewdrops proving upon with little tinkling gilt bells. The cost of the make the follows like to make the follows. This gown was worn at least one hight in February and attracted even larger sums are paid in New drops, the dewdrops proving upon with little tinkling gilt bells. The cost of the make the follows like to make the follows. The follows like to make the follows like to make the follows like to make the follows. The follows like to make the follows like to make the follows. The follows like to make the follows like to make the follows. The follows like to make the follows like to make the follows like to make the follows. The follows like to make the follows like t American Beauty roses at \$2 each, pose on long, slender gilt wire. Aftiviolets at \$5 a hundred and orchids— erward, of course the receipient of the
coach. This whole arrangement is but one actually hesitates to set down dewdrops may have them reset in any mounted on a strip of moss and fernin print the sums that florists venture form she fancies.

woman by her admirer, and selecting e miration and regard, will be apt to let himself in for a lidy bit of expend-While a two-pound box of

ed French violets by the florists to dis small bunches of violets, these bunch-The young man who, abiding by the tinguish them from the paler English es to be divided at the end of the lunviolets, which have for so long held cheon among the guests. first place. This year the deep purple flowers have jumped amazingly in price, and one may buy English violets for a song. The darker flowers nirs. This feathered decoration and the standard of the standard are more perishable and are not as the nest of orchids in which it stands sweet as the double English sort, but are quoted by the florist scenarible sweet as the double English sort, but are quoted by the florist responsible in flowers—and especially in Easter for them at almost forty dollars. flowers-fashion is a most important consideration.

> Easter candles have been given for several seasons in the golden baskets which afterward make such charming receptacles for needlework or boudoir belongings. Now Enster flowers also dinieres, hanging frem bolders or tafermidably studded and padlocked with brass, and these little chests first filled with violets, valley lilles or other small photos will be semi-professional team in Brooklyn after the close of his theatrical entry or other small photos will be semi-professional team in Brooklyn after the close of his theatrical entry or other small photos will be semi-professional team in Brooklyn after the close of his theatrical entry or other small photos will be semi-professional team in Brooklyn after the close of his theatrical entry or other small photos. or other small posies, will later make delightful jewel (caskets,

> Thousands of dollars are spent at Easter in church decoration, and most Jim! of these church flowers are sent aftfloral gifts there are also the floral White Sox will be there, or knocking table decorations ordered for Easter at ahe door when the pennants are Day and for the days immediately to handed out. lowing. Is it any wonder that at this season flowers are high-priced and hard to get? The wonder is that there are enough to go round at any price.
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> The Highlanders under the management of Hal Chase, have been playing good ball and look to be fit for the grand opening with the Athletics. Some of the new floral arrangements ready for this year are shown here—novelties, all of them, intended game is the world financially to immediately following Easter Day al seasons.

price to spend for a nosegay, even if agant, what shall be said of the man for a children's party during Easter

BASEBALL NOTES.

are being presented in gilt baskets of Russell and Collamore have been various shapes, and these graceful af picked by Connie Mack to compose fairs may be used afterward for jar the pitching staff of the Athletics. ble fern receptacles. One florist this coming back. Mike plans to run a

Billy Bannon, who has recently been appointed an umpire in the Eastern League, is a brother to three wellknown ball players, Tom, George and

crward to the bospitals of the city fog" ball going this season, as it is breaking at the present time, the

for the decoration of Easter dinner ta-live in comfort. "Tuck" has been bles or festive boards for occasions troubled with a lame arm for sever-



A Candy-filled Parrot in a Nest of Orchids.



Coronation Coach With Tiny Doll Pages.



prouched for insincerity as far as religion is concerned, for there is, perhaps, no nation on the face of the and for the purpose of caring for the Shops are often closed for several days globe which clings to the Catholic nums and priests. Church with a greater tenacity. To Or course, to the uneducated of be sure, there is a certain element Spain religion is a mere superstition among the younger men - who have and their prayers to the saints mean made an attempt to copy the modern little. A story illustrating this is to'd Frenchman and boldly declare that of a servant girl of Seville who prayed they stand for no religion but these to San Antonio to send her a sweetunfortunate creatures from a very heart. The girl spent her small wages small part of the population. Spain is in candles and other offerings trying wholly Catholic, and likely to remain to propitiate the saint, but the sweetso for many years to come. Her long heart came not. Finally the girl be with the Moors, has made her cling figure from her little altar and hung it closely to the Christian religion, and in the cellar, declaring that it should her people seem to be imbued with an remain there until her wish was grantunwavering faith in the degrees taught ed. A month-later a lover appeared by her religious instructors.

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The Spaniard will make sacrifices which the American would never burned in his honor. Hanging figures think of doing in order to assist n of saints until a prayer is granted building some great church. This is as-true today as it was a hundred ern Spain. In Madrid, when San Ist rears ago, for in the city of Barcelona doro, the patron saint of the laboring a great church which has already cost classes, had the bad taste, as they eight millions of dollars is in the considered it, to send rain on his feast course of construction. This money has all been collected from the poorer! windows of the church named for him classes of Spain. "The Church First," in order to teach him not to err again, seems to be the watchword. When the outbreak against the convents took place in Barcelona two years ago, the attack was not on the church as was generally supposed, but on the comconvents and monasterier of that city some of the factories and thus low. Pope as the Catholics of other coun-

with the barbarians and later came angry and jerked the woodenand San Antonio was once more in stalled on the altar and tapers were seems to be a common thing in South-

day, several workingmen broke the ed these same workmen gave their savings to replace the windows with even finer ones than they had broken, With the better class the superstimercilaism of the church. Barcelona tion is absent, and there is a genuine is a manufacturing town and when the love of the church and a desire to further its cause in every way. At times articles cheaper than they may not be a subserviant to the

56 coavents and churches, entailing the buss of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of dollars are the pass of thousands of dollars. After a see the pass of thousands of the pass of thousands of the pass of the pass

Spanish Noblemen and employes given a holiday to participate in these services. As the weather of Easter is delightful hundreds of Americans are always on hand to witness these elaborate ceregonies, and hotels always charge double the regular price. In every nork pressive. Outside of court circles it is ness of these scenes in the space of a and corner of the country there is a whispered that the beggars are select newspaper article. Procession after celebration of some sort. In many of ed as early as February. They are procession takes place and every one the smaller towns a figure of Judas said to be kept closely confined from of a different character. pieces, and in others little plays of several baths each day. After the on Palm Sunday, after which there is the life of Christ are given. At one of ceremony they are given a small sum the consecration of the palms in the scene in which Christ entered bearing Queen's blessing. of these, who was a particularly fine actor, was rather rough in his handling of the Christus. The audience vices and the great number of people became wildly excited and in order to who take part, their devotion and the to the Chapel of the Sagario. On

tain had to be rung down. Even the

day during Holy Week these dark

skinned, dark-eyed people may be

found kneeling in prayer before one

bacin district of Grenada. ple gave liberally of their small earn for that week to him is the very one while the priests chant and pray. vice with a full choir. It is impossible the exquisitely formed stane. Another carried during this great religious feet full sight at Eastertime.

Cold Litter Bearing a Statue of the Virgin in the Parade of Maundy Thursday



Known as Expiracion

men representing Roman soldiers. One to study Catholic Spain at Easter, and with an accompaniment of thunder; press the Christian world. The magpificent processions, the solemn ser-Reep him from being mobbed the cur discomforts they endure prove a source of wonder to the American. Spanish gypsy is Catholic, and any These parades are in charge of different Catholic brotherhoods and are managed entirely by them. A large stand is erected in front of the city of the many crosses set up in the Al- halls and the mayor greets the procession as it wends us way through Madrid and Seville are both inter the narrow streets. Huge Images and

is set up and stoned until it falls to that time until Easter and treated to Holy Week begins with the march. these a few years ago there was a of money and sent away with the Cathedral. On Wednesday there is a great procession of thousands of peothe cross. He was followed by young Seville, however, is the best place ple followed by music in the Cathedral

the veil of the Temple rent in twain. In the evening there is the -pa rade of men bearing the Sacrament Thursday the consecration of the oil takes place in the presence of a large number of dignitaries. Later in the day comes the gutdoor procession in which hundreds of the cigarmakers take part.

As the treasury of the Cathedral of Seville is one of the richest in the world, many of the figures and litters 48 hours and no vehicles are allowed who are known as Romans; these are ments which adorn the litter on which on the streets. Gravel is spread over followed by the masked members of the figure rests. The wonderfully certain places—the route the royal the brotherhood, girls wearing white hand-carved sides are set with pre-family will take when on Good Friday robes and members of the town councilous stones and the canopy is held in they walk to the seven churches where

ter it was all over the same paor peo- emonies mean to the Spanish Catholic Queen then washes the feet of each in the central chruch there is a ser- hundred candles are used to light up precious stones of the rarest type are Truly Catholic Spanish Catholic Span



How Plants Eat Their Food

For life mankind depends upon the pensable for vegetable existence. This animal kingdem in a large part, but work is done by a family of microbes both depend ultimately for their ex that are called variously ferments or stence upon the humbler vegetable diasttases. They resemble somewhat ly from the breast of mother earth, lighten our daily bread. complex forms of evistence could ney- "urae" into carbonate of ammnoia. er have existed on our globe.

vegetable chiefly lives upon and the the nitrates which plant life can eat vegetable itself there is a great gulf and grow tall and fat on.

by bacteria, by microbes, by germs. teria and microbes which are so much was to suddenly die out upon the dreaded by mankind that actually diearth, mankind would speedily cease gest the foods needed for plant life to exist and just as surely and even and so indirectly, but none the less more rapidly than if the all powerful surely, enable mankind to exist. The sun was to be suddenly blotted out indried and rotting plants that fall a'l to darkness. over the ground, the fallen leaves, the After the solumble nitrates are branches of trees and the very trees formed along come another family of new plants and vegetables.

are in themselves of no value as plant to nourish the earth's vegetation has food or as fertilizer. All the swarm- been passed through the organism of ing life of the earth is of no value to an infinite number of invisible germs vegetable existence until the microbes that are born and die-every second by the germs, the bacteria jump into the the billion of billions on the surface breach and change these materials in. of the globe, to soluble nitrates, which the roots So it is that the one crucial gap of the plant understand how to suck between dead matter and new vegetaup and the structure to change into tion on the earth has been closed by new vegetable matter for man and the a series of microbes, germs and bac animal kingdom to live upon.

Alnual and insect debris must be be no spring times on this planet and changed by bacteria from organic to no existence of any kind. In these in-inorganic matter before a second set visible microbes there lies the ultiof microbes can get to work to fix up mate secret of existence vegetable, the soluable nitrates which are indis animal and human. is the gold litter containing the statue and narrow streets, and the jewels are esting places at Easter season and the litters bearing thousands of candles carried are worth a fortune in them of the Virgin known as La O. This is unguarded save by those who carry ceremonles are entirely different. In are carried on the shoulders of the Virgin of "Esperenza" is one of the priceless treasures of the figures. Even the this establishment of the Virgin of "Esperenza" is one of the priceless treasures of the figures. Madrid the church bells are silent for men. In front march the gendarmes, practically hidden by the silver orna- church. The Virgin in solid gold is in Spain have a superstitious fear of rethe center of a mass of glittering can ligion. Holy sepulchers are displayed dlesticks set with precious stone. The in all the churches and Saturday is

great golden figure is almost hidden spent in prayer. On Easter morning by this mass of precious stones. An there is a grand service of praise, and other is a figure of the Virgin in white the day winds up with the greatest some of the factories and thus low ered the wages of the working classes, the wage earner rebelled, and urged the wage earner rebelled, and urged to the rought to the finest French sik great Cathedral, where the flickering the canopy is of the finest French sik to the reader understand more to the holy Sepulchres are displayed. On the holy Sepulchres are displayed. O

Truly, Catholic Spain is a wonder

Fads and Fashions

aniong them are dressmakers from all which the outline of the clinging coming. parts of the country, who have come frock show vaguely. to New York to make a careful study | Coats of the same general character in fashions a prominent designer of meshed ecrue net bound on the edges of spring and summer styles, as prog- in embroidered chiffon or tulle are women's apparel in Paris said the oth- with material of the frock displays are well worth seeing and often an integral part of a costume, persuade themselves that they are highly-instructive.

been used so freely as they are this kind and another are really fascinatseason and never within memory have ing this spring. They run the gamut imitations. The filet meshes are their lines.

are equally popular for their appro- The guimpe of plain chiffon in white tions. Now, however, one can induige under the big top. The Cubs have priate purposes. A creamy or yellow- or flesh color is frequently used and in a close fitting jersey top, which released "Ginger". Beaumont to the the old laces is preferred even in the is greatly liked. Occasionally one sees with it several ruffles to button on. Walter Ford, brother of "Russ' Ford new lace and one sees much less of a heavy lace guimpe in a model com One of these flounces can be of soft the New York star, has signed to the pure white Irish and other white ing from a prominent house and a satin, finely knife-plaited and edged manage the Anniston team in the laces than in former years. The same guimpe of plain sheer chiffon with a with a ruche; another more service. Southeastern League. is true of the batiste and linen em line or two of colored stitching hold able or moireen, tucked and with a Fred Beck, the former Dove, broideries, and the softened tone is ing the narrow hem at the high, close narrow plaiting at the bottom; a with Cincinnati has his eye on the ball indefinitely more becoming than the collar top, and perhaps repeated third of changeable silk. These floure this spring, and is cracking out the white. It harmonizes more delightful, around the bottom of the collar, is es are finished with a buttonholed safe ones. ly with everything save pure white lin- used for some unusually pretty French band, while buttons to correspond are collars, fichus, etc., which are promi-nent this season, are to be used on all deriul things with scarfs and sashes linings and have a petticoat to match

erate in price, as hand-wrought laces lars, but there are plenty of models ing to a large majority of them. ed tone suggesting the mellow tint of the plain fine net of fine fancy net will outwear half a dozen flounces, and St. Paul Club.

kinds of material the yellowed lace is and girdles, and wonderful things too each gown. Such a petticoat is con-It is by no means an unusual thing liest models in very soft materials es fold into a bruch smaller space than In 1897-98-99 Jim was one of the stars to find four or five kind. of lace in having intricate and graceful skirt, the same number of skirts. troduced upon one of the imported drapery instead of the straigt Empire. These of narrow velvet, edged with Pitcher Frank Smith and Third French models, and admirable results lines or the straight simple tunic or tiny satin flowers continue in favor, baseman Purtell have trained in Caliare obtained in this way, while the fettered lines which have been so gen. One to be worn with a lingerie blouse formia four years in succession. Three Monday on the strength of that est

tion as does drapery, and no bungling with half-inch band of pink mull or poor work with the stick this spring

sides or front to show a petficoat or stitch. pantaloons is still much used, but A smart tie to wear with turned many fashion authorities doubt that down linen collar is made of a nar-the pantaloon idea will ever become row insertion of Irish crochet tied in generally popular with the women in a double stiff bow with strapped knot New York, April 8.—The Easter dist bolerolike or deep yoke effect worked this country. The effect of this style and two ends falling well below the Drucke is a brother of the Giants' plays in the fashionable shops are at-tracting thousands of women and lengths below are of fine lace, through more conspicuous than beautiful or be-When more conspicuous than beautiful or be. Pringe or crocheted pendants.

nosticated in the latest models. The numerous and are, like the lace coats, er day, the Paris women are trying to are not only pleasing to the eye but being worn rather as a tunic, than as a weary of the Grecian empire mode coat over a simple short waisted frock and that they would change it at the Not in many years have good laces of beautiful lines. The coats of one first favorable opportunity. There is undoubtedly truth in what she said, because every woman in Paris loves the lace departments of the different from the shortest and most whimsical novelty and delights above all in fashion shops made so superb a show of boleros to the full length redingote changing the style of her gowns. At base for Providence, and also manage ing of val laces, old and new, and of and there is extraordinary variety in the same time she understands better the team. particularly popular, and stunning departicularly popular, and stunning designs are offered in the hand darned sorts of materials and worn for all that reason it is quite possible that Shay's Kansas City team.

Catcher Lou Criser, recently respectively. than most women the kind of garment . Jimmy Pastorius, the former Brook. problibition for the average shopper, coats have an air the termination of the small the Parisienne will not be too eager. Catcher Lou Criger, recently reproblibition for the average shopper, coats have an air the problem of the present leased by the Highlanders, will quit out others less elaborate quite mod due targely to the Jow necks and col- style, which is so extremely becom- the game and retire to his farm in

gerie materials, and since the big lace models in voile, chiffon, foulard, etc. placed on the petticoat. In this way Minneapolis team and says that he The French makers have done won- it is easy to use up remnants of Gress prefers to stay in Paw Paw, Mich. Is with skirt drapery; many of the love venient for thetraveler, as the flounc- Jim Connor has retired from baseball.

hand can triumph in this regard, other mercerized material on which Baker has been able to make only The plain clinging skirt, opened at are worked white coin dots in satin seven home runs in four successive

Another fashion is to wear a collar Speaking of the latest innovations and jabot of dotted net or the heavy FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Michigan. from the best houses showing a Adjustable flounces to patticoats Manager Clark of the Pirates has Venetian lace is as much a favorite guimpe and high collar and which are as ever and so is Irish, while Mechlin, developed along the lines that are chic by it has not been easy to buy ready. Alencon Chantilly and all fine laces without being too youthful in effect.

Adjustable Hounces to petitions between picked Camnitz. White and Leifield to by the his leading twirlers this season.

One more old boy has passed from the convenient transformations.

Wade Killifer refuses to join the

Minneapolis so bad as that? After twenty-two years in the game with the Chicago Nationals.

Members of the White Sox squad say that Catcher Drucke of the Oklahoma City team, has the real tickets

When the bell rings on April 12, 'Nap" Lajole, of the Cleveland team, will start his sixteenth season in the major leagues. "Larry" has been in When a man gets in jail, he should the game a long time, but he is still not kick about the grub; the jail never able to show the way to the young advertises for boarders.

WITH THE BOXERS.

New York

Jack Dillon has signed to box Tony Caponi in Winnipeg the latter part of Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh mid-dleweight, now in England, has not oughbred sheep, we infer they are not ty. Orison Swett Marden in Success been able so far to induce Jim Sulli-van, the English champion, to meet

Ad Wolgast will be kept pretty busy during the next three months. champion has agreed to matches with "One Round" Hogan, Frankie Burns and Owen Moran,

Jimmy Gardner has accepted terms to box Harry Lewis in London, and sails for England this week. Hugo Kelly will not be able to fight for several weeks, being confined to his bed with a bad attack of the grippe.

Packey McFarland will have to make a side wager of \$10,000 wants to meet Champion Ad Wol-Jimmy Clabby broke his right hand

in a bout in London recently, and will be out of the game for several

Sold 11 Binders In One Day. Manager Wheat, of the big store of W. E. Thomas, sold eleven binders are obtained in this way, while the fettered lines which have been so gencombination of a very bold, heavy lace such as filet. Ventian or Irish, with a fine lace is almost inevitable whenever lace enters largely into a frock or coat. Beautiful unlined coats of lace, long cliaging and exceedingly graceful of line, are shown by almost every importer and in many the Emercian or this field; for there is no other thing in dressmaking that pite idea is recognized by some short so positively demands artistic inspired. pite idea is recognized by some short so positively demands artistle inspira | side and an Inch hem at the bottom, pitchers?" The Athletics are doing Burkburnett Star,

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A man's mail hardly ever amounts to as much as he imagines it will be We don't spell very well in the

Globe office, but have worn out a big dictionary trying. Most of the other fellow's success is credited to luck, and the rest of it

to a penurious disposition.

It is also possible to attract attention by getting in fust a few minutes after the whistle blows. One could pardon an agent his politeness or even approve it, if it was

not for his perseverence. wagon appear like a heavy load garity, coarseness and animality. There are exceptions to most rules,

but no boy ever picked strawberries with it in comfort.

without getting his lips stained.

When all that is good, sweet and without getting his lips stained. named by the Mexican herders,

life that takes its nourishment direct the common yeast that is used to Neither man nor animal is capable of Technically described, the process this marvelous feat and yet if vegeta- is as follows: The "micrococus" ble life did not possess this extraor- urae" changes the final form of all dinary power, the higher and more organic matter from its state known as

Then a family of bacteria known as And between the chemicals in the the "nitrous and the nitric bacilli" earth-between the nitrates which the change these ammonia compounds into fixed. And this chasm that exists be. These two steps between animal tween the growing plant and the ni- and vegetable existence depends ab-

trates that it must eat is covered ove solutely on bacteria-that is to say, on a certain family of germs or mi-And it is therefore, the germs, bac- crobes. If this unseen sort of life

themselves cannot help to nourish germs that eat up much of the nitrates and in the process give off ni-The bodies of animals and insects trogen in our atmosphere which helps

terias. Without them there would

WHEN OLD AGE IS A CURSE

When it has lost self-respect. When the old have not won the confidence, love and admiration of relatives and those nearest to them.

When they do not stand for any-

hing in their community. When their neighbors would not consider their departure a loss. When the imagination is fool and

the thought impurer When alf the youthful fires have cone out and only embers remain. When the individuality has been urned out by the fires of dissipation. When the reserves of energy and force have been prematurely exhaust-

ed by a vicious life. v ben the individual has not learn-Gus Ruhlin has been appointed phys. Some men resemble a family horse of the art of self-control and patience, leaf director of the Princess A. C. of in their ability to make an empty When it has developed only vul-When young people cannot live

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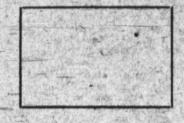
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Is Texas Destined to Dominate Politics of Country in Future

William E. Curtiss in Chicago Record-Herald Makes Glowing Prediction

ed States in the near future?

date line, Mr. Curtiss says:

exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania, ties is a mystery.

Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Massa. The newcomers of Texas are chusetts. In the next ten years it tling on the farms rather than in the

Then what will happen? The depresent 3,896,542, and such a develstead of \$1,302,505,000; a total rail-part of rural Illinois or Ohio.
Total mileage of 52,000 instead of 13. The general passenger agent 000 and the state's productiveness of the railroads said the other day: multiplied thirteen times. would require the investment of \$1. people in the gulf coast country, and

land, of which 137,000,000 acres of general and fairly even. The differhave been plowed. There are 245 ence in the prices of land regulates counties in the state, eight of them this automatically. Lands that sell the largest, has an area of 9,353 certain class, while the lands that square miles, larger than Connecti-sell at \$75 and \$125 an acre appeal square miles, larger than Connecti-sell at \$75 and \$125 an acre appeal cut. Rhode Island and Delware com- to another class, and both classes are bined. There are 109 counties with attracted in even numbers. Those less than 10 per cent of their area who take the high priced lands are under cultivation. The total un- rich farmers from the northern cultivated area of the state exceeds states, who go down there chiefly the total area of the thirteen original for the climate. Those who take the coloines excepting Georgia and North lower priced lands are chiefly young Carolina, Cochran county has only 65 men, who have enough capital inhabitants, an increase from 51; start with, but cannot make a large Hockley county has increased from investment. Forty or even twenty 44 to 137, Loving county from 33 to acres is enough for a fruit or a 249, Reagan county from not a soul truck farm, and cotton and sugar to 392 inhabitants, Upton county cane produced upon these small from 48 to 501, and Winkler county farms by irrigation will pay as much

A perennial question, which is of especial interest immediately after that a state can get. They are thrifty each census, is the division of Texas and industrious and the best wealth into four states. The proposition is producers in the nation. Texas not popular except with certain poli- needs three million immigrants of that ticians, who realize that there is not United States Senate. Other offices would be multiplied by four and an opportunity would be afforded for larger number of patriotic states men to serve their county and pro-

the United States. They will have the balance of power in Congress and in national elections. No laws can be effected, no money can be appropriated, no taxes can be levied no President can be elected without the consent of Texas, and while the rest of the United States will undoubted. The religious sentiment in Texas is quite as active as in any other state. There are more churches than in any nother in proportion to the propulation. Texas was founded by Roman Catholics, and until the revolution of 1836, when she broke from 18,900 to 39,279, which is 146 per cent. Only nine cities in the United States have of the United States will undoubted. other state has room for 32,000,000 Afteenth on the list.

thickly settled as Massachusetts, she thickly settled as Massachusetts, she thickly settled as Massachusetts, she total than the set of the United States ago the state was regarded as a resort will have 110,000,000 people. If all other respects. Until a few years than in all the New England states, the inhabitants of the United States ago the state was regarded as a resort will like the state was regarded as a resort. If Texas ever should become as

Is Texas destined to rule the Unit- The natural increase of population in Texas is more rapid than that William E. Curtiss, the veteran in any other state. The birth rate in newspaper correspondent who ranks among the most distinguished and the death rate 11 per 1,000 population, incisive journalists of the day, sees ulation, making a natral net gain of promise in the marvelous increase of 22 for every 1,000 population in the population that the Lone Star State year. The average size of the Texas before many years be in post- family is 5.25 persons, while the tion to control the politics of the na- average family in the United States at large is 4.5. A soul is born every In a recent article on Texas in the four minutes and a soul passes out

of 265,780 square miles. The longest it is not necessary for an emigrant distance from north to south is 740 to this great state to marry before miles, and from east to west 825 he leaves home. At the same time miles—about as far as from Phila there are 107,110 more men than delphia to Chicago. If a Titan should women in Texas, and the largest lift up Texas and place it east of the number of them are under 35 years. Mississippi, it would cover more than of age. No more progressive individual travels on this globe than the Texas was seventh in the list of native Texan, and why he should not states by population in 1890; being embrace his matrimonial opportuni-

passed Massachusetts, and in the last cities as in other states, and the great ten years it has passed Missouri, hav- ranches for which Texas has been ing 3,896,542 inhabitants on June 1, famous all over the world are being 1910, against - Missouri's 3,295,335. gradually cut up into small farms. The This is a gain for Texas of 847,832 Texas farmer still owns more land within the ten years, or an average than he can possibly cultivate. The rate of 84,783 per year.
Ohio is next ahead, having 870,579 acres, while the average for the more people than Texas, or a total of entire United States is 146 acres. 4.767.121 in 1910 and gained 609. This average, however, is not so high 576 inhabitants during the last dec- when one comes to think that the ade, or 60,957 per year. If both greater part of Texas is given to states should keep up the pace it will ranches. It is estimated that while require thirty years for Texas to one man with a mule can cultivate overtake Ohio. Considering the sit- forty acres, every steer in the state uation in both states, it is to be expedited at least ten acres and twelve pected that Texas will grow the faster is not too much. In lowa the average of the two and it would not be at all farm is 151 acres, in Illinois 124 strange if she should overtake Ohio acres, in Missouri 119 acres and in by the end of the next ten years.

Ohio 88 acres.

velopment of Texas to the standard alone brought more than 10,000 setof Illinois would give this state a tiers to the gulf coast of Texas an of \$2,000,000, against the entirely new country which has just been opened to settlement. A few opment is entirely probable within years ago it was wild ranch land on the present centrudy. Texas then which cattle were grazing. Today would have property worth \$300,000, there is a strip 150 miles long and 000,000, instead of \$2,000,000,000; a twenty miles wide on the gulf coast income of \$16,937,000,000, in which is almost as well settled as any The general passenger agent of one

The growth of the cities of Texas

mote the welfare of their fellow men, ten years—more rapid than in any But the people are almost solid in previous decade—but it has not been mote the welfare of their fellow men. ten years—more rapid than in any do not prohibit a man from kissing by the first sunday meeting of the their opposition to this proposition so extraordinary as the growth of and Texas will not be divided if the farming district. Fort Worth is question is left to a popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the and Texas will not be divided if the the farming district. For worth to question is left to a popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation is left to a popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation increased from 26,658 to 73,312 popular vote. At the most rapid growing city in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation in the chance in public in Texas, and in Rev. W. H. Conwell filled his regulation in the c When Texas becomes as fully developed as Ohio and Illinois her peoveloped as Ohio and Illinois her peo ple will control the government of 42,638 to 92,104, which is equivalent the United States. They will have to 116 per cent; San Antonio has inthe United States will undoubted grown faster than El Paso, while grow in a corresponding ratio no. Fort Worth stands eighth and Dallas under a constitution which required

utes in Texas. "It is not necessary to tell anybody that Texas is a big state, and it is equally true that it is growing bigger every day. Texas has an area area area more unmarried women of marriageable age in the state than in Massachusetts, the number being 325,000 by the last census. Hence

During the year 1910 one railroad

000,500,000 in railroads \$2,000,000. they are pouring in continually in 000 in factories, \$3,000,000,000, in ever increasing numbers. And a re farms and \$300,000,000 in mines. markable feature about this immi-Texas has 167,865,000 acres of gration is that the distribution is from 60 to 442 inhabitants. Each of as the entire produce of a 160-acre these counties is larger than Dela- farm in the North, and with irrigation the crop is an absolute certainty these are the best classes of farmers sort, and if she could get them they would advance the value of her agricultural products three billion dollars every year."

has been very rapid during the last

the inhabitants of the United States were now to move to Texas they could find plenty of room, and even then the density of population would not be so great as that in Connecticut,

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Beaumont High School, Beaumont, Tex.
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Peacock Military Academy, San Antonio.

Galveston Y. M. C. A., Galveston, Tex.
Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex.
Simmons College, Abilene, Texas.

Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex.
Simmons College, College, Brownwood, Tex.

A. & M. College, College, Brownwood, Tex.

Texas University, Austin, Texas.

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passed a law prohibiting people from carrying revolvers, and it costs a man \$48 to tote a pistol. If he is caught with one on his person, he pays that sum as a fine; the second time he is fined \$100 and goes to jail for thir ty days. Bowie knives, sling shots, brass knuckles and other weapons are prohibited under penalties equal-

You doubtless have heard about the Texas custom of having revolvers checked at theatres, and how every man was compelled to leave his by is plowing near his house. gun in the cloakroom before he enthey lack application, and nothing assured a nice time and something bores a Texas man so much as to have good to eat. them recalled.

where the windows are open.

under a constitution which required them to profess the faith of Rome people, and no other state ever can attain the influence in national affairs to which Texas will be entitled on the fall their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. In the same year known of her very great population during the last their citizenship. Massachusetts. Today there are ten about 1,000.

The change in moral conditions in Massachusetts as there are in Texas marked as in and more Baptists and Methodists

County Correspondence

Pleasant Valley We have had a good rain which was their sons.

Mrs. - Tontz and daughter of San Mrs. Hirschi last week. Mr. Dan Allen of Allendale will have

to move his hitching post as Mr. Quingun in the cloakroom before he en-There will be an all day singing at Mr. O. C. Robertson who has be tered a ball. These lokes are not so Pleasant Valley the Third Sunday of quite sick is again able to be out. funny as they used to be, because this month, and all who attend are

hem recalled.

No state in the Union has so friends here last week. many protective and prohibitory laws as Texas. Some of her statutes are were visiting their relatives Mr. and as purniatical as any that were ever Mrs. Quinby last week.

enacted in Connecticut. While they The Fifth Sunday meeting of the

all report a nice time.

Iowa Park, Texas, April 5 .- Everyhody looking bright since the fine rain

The baseball boys had a fine gam Monday, High school against the town tended church at Bowman Sunday boys. Thetown boys were victors this night.

The postmaster has received notice made a that Rural Route No. 3 will be opened Sunday. June 1.

move to Electra soon to be nearer

Miss Fulkerson of Tennessee, who has been visiting her brother, A. N. all investigation. Today, it is widely Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Reece, returned home on Thursday. conceded, with little or no contradicschool near town on Friday and leaves for Iowa on Thursday where she will Mr. O. C. Robertson who has been

Allendale Happenings.
Miss Hattle Guinn visited her cou

school at Terrell, Okla., visited home folks here from Friday until Mon-

W. H. Guinn made a business trip to Wichita Monday.

Jack, Talor and Ed Smith, of nan, were visitors in Allendale Sun-Mrs. Geo. Ison, who has been visit-

ing her parents here for the past five months, returned to her home at Carlsbad, New Mexico the latter part of last week. Bob Allen and mother, of Wichita, were visiting relatives here Saturday. Miss Pearl Connell, who resides

near Iowa Park, was visiting friends here from Friday until Monday. A. C. McClure was a visitor at Mr. Allen's Sunday. A number of Allendale people

Frank Guinn and J. E. Derrick made a business trip to Jonesdal

Governors Wilson of New Jersey, in expression on Friday and returned home for a rest. She is a very successful teacher and leaves many friends in lows Park.

Dix of New York, Foss of Massachusetts, Plaisted of Maine and Harmon of Ohio have been invited to speak at a Jefferson day celebration in New-Mr. James Magee and wife will ark, Ot this month

Rabies and Hydrophobia.

Rabies is a disease of the lower animals, and is properly termed hydrophobis when present in man. The disease

transmitted, belongs to the group of tozoa—the minutest forms of animal life—and spoken of specifically as Negri "bodies," after Negri, who discovered them. These malicious "bodles" attack from choice, and perhaps Miss Hattie Guinn visited her councessity, the nervous tissues of the sin, Mrs. Jesse Smith of Wichita last animal economy, and hence are always found, when present, in the brain or spinal cord of their victim. Parasites Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derrick, of Wichita, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guinn Sunday.

Miss Ida Guinn, who is attending known as the cause of malarial fever, and are always present in the blood stream of those who are afflicted with

ter examination with the microscope,

state definitely whether malaria is present or not. In the case of an animal which gives title and a new star. The title will ness, or rables, the only recourse that would justify one in making a positive statement is in killing the animal, and the play. making a thorough examination of the brain in a search for the essential Ne gri "bodies." Only after such a rigid examination can it be safely predicted that a human being, bitten by a sus-pectedly mad animal, will be safe, or otherwise, from the consequences of sible infection caused by the bite. It is of the utmost importance in every instance, to make sure as to whether the animal that does the bitwhether the animal that does the biting really has rables, as the consequences from the mere fear of thedis, ease, a condition known as "false rables," or pseudo-hydrophobla, are almost as pitiful, and probably, in a small number of high-strung, nervous individuals, even as fatal, as in the insances of true rables. There is one redeeming feature which offsets, to a slight extent, this excessive fear, when one has been bitten by some animal ing season.

supposedly mad. It may be said, and truthfully, that all persons bitten by a mad animal do not necessarily suffer-from the affliction, as the resources of the human system are sometimes suf-Itself is identical in either case.

Until recently, the exact nature of the poisonous influence of theinfocthe poison transmitted from a mad animal to another, when bitten, baffled the least neglect in finding out as early as possible whether in any instance the animal suspected were mad or not.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Harry Sophus Sheldon of Chicago, author of "The Havoc," in which Henry Miller is acting, is writing another

for engagements in New York city and Chicago. It is thought that she will

visit no other city.

"Joseph and His Brethren" is the
name of a new allegorical comedy by
Louis N. Parker. His present plan "fever and ague." In a case of the Louis N. Parker. His present plan latter, it is an easy matter to take a is to hold it in reserve for George C. drop of blood from the patient, and, af- Tyler's first season as director of the

New Theatre, New York City.

Bayard Veiller's comedy, "When
All Has Been Said," is to have a new

Miss Viola Allen is to have a new comedy by the author of "Disraeli." The play which has been written for her by Israel Zangwill is to be held in reserve or else turned over to another of the Liebler & Co. feminine stars. Bessië Clayton, the American dancer, who has been enthusiastically received in Paris and London, dislocated her hip a short time ago while dancing the ballet, "The Mad Pierrot," at the Alhambra, London, and will be