WOODING WEEKLY THIER, WICHELL TEXAL LENGTH IS TO

TIGATED IN EXECUTIVE SES-SION TO-DAY.

public Now Seems to Regard Affair as a Political Factional Squabble.

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Jackson, Miss., Mar. 30.—The state nate will meet in executive session at three o'clock this afternoon to reume consideration of the bribery charges made by Senator Bilbo that he accepted \$645 from L. C. Dulanoy Percy in the recent senatorial contest. ing. Both are allowed to have counsel present and are given the privilege of summoning witnesses, and taking testimony preliminary to the final impeachment procedings that follow after the evidence is submitted. Subpoenaes are issued for the witnesses and in the opinion of members it will take at least three days to finish this feautre of the investigation.

There is a decided relaxation of the tense feeling which has prevailed during the past two days and many citizens express the belief the affair is fast drifting into a squabble between political factions.

District Attorney McNiel flatly refused to furnish the senate the evidence submitted by Senator Bilbo before the grand jury. The "Senate be dammed" was the comment of the atteorney when informed that a stenographic report of Bilbo's testimony was wanted.

TEXAS MINERS OUT.

They Comply With the Strike Order From Indianapolis.

Texas News Service Special.
Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.—It is announcedthat all bituminous miners will walk out tonight over the country in compliance with orders from headquarters. This will result in about five thousand miners quitting work in Texas.

Mines at Thurber, Strawn, Bridgeport. Newcastle and elsewhere will be shut down and the miners will not resume work until the employers agree to pay an increase of five cents per aon. The Texas mines have a large supply of coal on hand and unless the walkout contines long, the result will not be injurious.

MANY SOLDIERS HURT.

Two Hundred Injured and Twenty-Two Killed.

Mulhelm Am Rhein, March 31.-It appears today that more than two bundred were injured when the exmilitary train yesterday. The total said to be dving.

TWENTY-FIVE BURNED.

India Cotton Warehouse Fire Proves Fatal to Many. Bombay, India, March 31.-Twenty-

to death today in a fire that destroyed the state cotton warehouse at Bhilwara in the district of Rajput-

MORE LABOR TROUBLES; WALKOUT ON THE ERIE **ROAD NOW THREATENED**

New York, March / 31.—The Erie ailroad Company today offered all that the demnd will be insisted upon. products.

By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., March 31.-- Meven hundred negro men, women and children employed in one of the American Tobacco Company's stemmeries here, struck today for an increase of one stemming. The strikers were so dis-

REGULARS MAY ENLIST.

Fort Sam Houston Soldlers May Go Nicaragua.

Texas News Service Special.
San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—It is expected that Captain Connelly, who is here in behalf of the Nicaraguan insurgents, will enlist the soldiers from LIST OF MATERIAL EVIDENCES OF Fort Sam Houston in the revolutionary army. One hundred and twentyfive soldiers were left at the Fort by the 9th Infantry, which left Tuesday for the Philippines, and since the terms of those remaining shortly expire, some express a desire to go to Nicaragua.

NEGRO IS KILLED.

Was Fatally Shot While Hesisting Arrest By Officer.

Shreveport, La., Mar. 30.—Daniel Johnson a negro charged with murdering two white men, George Lafitte and Geo. Petro, was fatally shot last night at Mansfield, La., while resistto change his vote from Vardeman to ing arrest. He died here this morn-

PINCHOT IN EUROPE.

American Forester Traveling Under Assumed Name.

Associated Fress. Hamburg, March 31.—According to passengers on the steamer President Grant, Gifford Pinchot landed in this city yesterday. He remained over night and proceeded today for Copenhagen. Pinchot appeared in the passenger list as Gaylord Smith,

SIX ARE KILLED.

Fatal Explosion In Coal Mine at Wilburton, Okla.

Associated Press. Wilburton, Okla., March 31.—An explosion early today in Mine No. 2, of the Great Western Coal and Coke Co., here, killed six men.

HEAVY SWINDLE SAID TO HAVE BEEN PULLED OFF BY BOWIE COTTON MEN

Texas News Service Special. ith swindling W. L. Moody & Co cotton dealers of Galveston, out of ing for 1910 that is anywhere near as ty \$300,000 for expansion. \$20,000, Gaston Alexandre and E. D. remarkable as that made by Wichita Hudspeth of this city are being sought Falls. by Sheriff Bralley of Montague, Coun- March chronicled the new union dety. He is armed with warrants, but pot, the new Northwestern shops, a will have to obtain extradition papers number of other railroad improvefrom Washington, as Alexandre has been traced to Paris, France and Huds- buildings and other lesser things as peth to Nicaragua. The swindle was listed above. The Times will sumperpetrated two weeks ago and it is marize the good things of each believed the total amount of the frauds month as it passes and hopes to be

Alexandre and Hudspeth were part- the above. ners and wired Moody & Co. in Galveston, that they had eight hundred bales to send and asked how much money would be advanced. The Galveston firm wired back that the usual press train ran down and wrecked the amount would be advanced if the cotton was of the usual weight and dead nuber twenty-two. Six others are quality. The deal was then closed and the Bowle men received cash from a local bank as authorized by Moody.

When the shipment arrived at Galveston it was found that the bales averaged about 200 pounds instead of 550, as claimed, and that only 400 ave women and children were burned bales had been shipped, thus defraud- Cowan Will Present Final Arguments ing Moody out of about \$27,000. .

It is claimed that other firms lost by

country for France.

REQUISITION FOR ARMOUR.

Application Is Made to Governor of New Jersey.

By Associated Press. New York, N. Y., March 31.—Proseits employes now receiving under three cutor Garven filed with Governor Fort hundred dollars a month an increase at Trenton today requisition papers. of six per cent in wages, provided the for the extradition of J. Ogden Areriginal demand they made will be mour, who was recently indicted by withdrawn. Representatives of the the Hudson county grand jury for conemployes refused to accept and stated spiracy to control the prices of meat

TAFT TO SPEAK.

Accepts Invitation to Address Farmere! Meeting.

half of one per cent per pound for dent Taft today accepted the invitation tacked by J. P. Cudahay in the latters extended him by President Barrett of home recently arrived here this morn-

WICHITA'S ADVANCEMENT DURING MARCH.

Improvements By Railroads Make Up Larger Part of List For the Past Month.

From Thursday's Daily. \$100,000 union depot assured. \$100,000 Northwestern shops con racted for.

200-acre park given city by J. A. Kemp. New brick plant offer accepted.

Movement for \$125,000 under way Contract let for Lake Wichita Hotel. Work started on ball park, race track, fair building and hotel at lake. Blair-Hughes Company stock inreased to \$600,000.

New park given city by business Freight and trackage improvements announced by Denver and Northwest-

Election ordered for \$40,000 school bonds.

Movement started for Carnegie Lirary. Monthly Trades Day inaugurated.

Extension of Northwestern to Wellington assured. Auto fire engine received. City thoroughly cleaned up.

. . . Following the monthly custom inaugurated at the first of the year. The Times today presents a summary of progress during the month of March. The lists of "good thipgs" for Feb-

on the last days of these months.

ments, two new parks, several new

TEN MILLION BUSHELS.

Dorsey Predicts Big Wheat Crop For State This Year.

Texas News Service Special. Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.—H. B. Dorsey, president of the Texas Grain to crops would have been disastrous. employes.

This Week.

similar operations of the Bowie men. Cowan, representing the Texas Shippers' and the Texas Railroad Commis-ters will arrive here in a day or two to Both of the men wanted on this sion, will arrive here in a day or two to charge are well known in Wichita take part in the final argument before Falls, and Alexandre, the Frenchman, the Interstate Commerce Commission was in this city less than three weeks in the fight for lower freight rates, and last night, washing away the enago, probably just before he left this The case has been pending a year and gines and concrete machinery which will be completed this week.

OFFER IS CONSIDERED.

T. C. U. May Be Moved To Fort Worth From Waco.

Fort Worth, Mar. 30.-It is learned today that the board of trustees of the Texas Christian University at Waco; will come here Friday to investigate conditions and confer with Fort Worth citizens over the proposition to remove the university from Waco to Fort Worth.

LILLIS AT SAN ANTONIO.

Victim of Cudahy is Now Sejourning In Texas.

San Antonio, Mar. 20,-Jere Lillia xas News Service Special. San Antonio, Mar. 30.—Jere Lillis Washington, D. C., March 31.—Presi- the Kansas City banker who was at

CONFEDERATE HOME FIGHT.

of the Veterans Said to Be Or dered Out.

Texas News Service Special.

Austin, March 31.—The Board of Managers of the Confederate Veterans Home is conferring today over the proposed removal of able-bodied inmates from the home. Physical examinations showed that ten veterans were able to work and it is said they will be given thirty days to find em ployment. It is said in some quarters that final expulsion will not take

SIX MEET DEATH.

Fatal Mine Explosion in the Wilbur ton Mines.

Oklahoma City, Ok., March 31.-Six men were killed in the mine of the Great Western Coal and Coke Com pany at Wilburton today by a windy shot. The men were leaving the slope when the explosion occurred and the roof of the mine caved in, burying all six Five bodies were recovered The dead: Geo. Belcer, Ben Kauffman, Bill McMahon, Fred Cunningham, William Patson.

JUDGE GREEN VERY LOW.

Prominent Cleburne Lawyer Is Critically III.

Texas News Service Special. Cleburne, Tex., March 30.—Judge George D. Green, one of the best known lawyers of Cleburne and for many years a prominent citizen here, is very low at his country home, ten miles south of here. He has been in bad health for some time and news from his bedside today is that it is \$11.60 at the recent stock show, but only a question of a short time with him.

\$300,000 FOR UNIVERSITY.

the material evidences of Wichita's Fort Worth Institution To Be Endow ed By Philantropist.

Fort Worth, Mar. 30 .- Dr. A. A. ruary and January were published Johnson, of Denver, Colorado, founder of Fort Worth University while here Thre months of 1910 have now today announced that he had a bona elapsed and it seems that each suc-fide promise of a rich philantropist to cessive month brings more to the ad- donate a \$100,000 endowment fund to vance of Wichita Falls than its pre- the university if Fort Worth will raise decessor. It is safe 's say that no a similar amount which will be done. Bowie, Tex., March 31.-Charged city in the state of less than thirty With the sale of the present site of the

ATTACKED BY NEGRO.

Lynching Is Feared Following Assault At Texarkana.

Texarkana, Mar. 30 .- Mrs. Ethel Edwards was attacked by a negro at her home here late last night and after a desperate fight in which she was considerably bruised her assailant will reach a hundred thousand dollars, able to continue to print lists like fled as neighbors were attracted by the noise. A suspect was arrested. Violence is feared if the negro is identifled.

INCREASES ITS RATES.

N. Y., N. H & H. Says Wage Advance Makes It Necessary.

Washington, Mar. 30 .- The New Dealers' Association, today declared York, New Haven & Hartford Rail- ten up and is a publication commenthat the rains throughout Texas in road Co. has filed with the Interstate the last two days will make the wheat Commerce Commission its schedules crop in this state ten million bushels increasing its passenger rates. These for 1910. He said if the rain had advances are due to increases in wagbeen delayed much longer the results es made recently to the company's

MEDINA RIVER UP.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- S. H. Fifteen-Foot Rise Washes Away Bridge Machinery.

> Medina River rose fifteen feet as the result of the heavy rains yesterday are being used in the construction of a thirty thousand dollar bridge. The damage is a thousand dollars.

G. A. R. PROTESTS.

Posts Object to Accepting Statute of Robert E. Lee.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Protests by forty Grand Army of the Republic posts against the acceptance by congress of the statue of General R. E. Lee far a place in Statuary Hall, were presented to the senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

NO VOTE TAKEN.

T. C. U. Students Do Not Favor Mov ing to Dallas.

Texas News Service Special.
Waco, Tex., March 31.—President thousand tobacco workers are now dress the farmers' at the national constrike and other walkouts are expension in St. Louis, which will be registered at the St. Anthonormal constraints and that a majority favored removing the institution two description of a special constraints.

In the collision of a special constraints and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and that a majority favored removing the institution for the students and the students are students.

WILL KEEP SILENT.

Davidson Does Not Intend to Make Many Speeches.

Austin, Tex., March 30.-R. Davidson, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination by the democrats, today, in a reply to a number of queries asking him why he has refrained from delivering any speeches, warmed up and said he dosen't be lieve in speaking over the country for months ahead of the primary and that "It's not necessary that I should take the stump with a frantic denial of every time I am misrepresented.' Davidson will open his campaign in Waco on April 21st.

BREWER FUNERAL HELD.

Extreme Simplicity Marked the Ceremonies, as Wished.

Associated Press. Washington, March 31.—Funeral services as unostentatious as he had wished were held today for former Justice Brewer.

President Taft, members of the Sufrom house and senate acted as honorary pall bearers. All but the president accompanied the body to the special car at the station. The body will arrive at Leavenworth Saturday morn-

ANOTHER NEW RECORD.

Oklahoma Hogs Bring \$10.85 at Fort

Worth. Fort Worth, Mar. 30,-Hogs again Oklahoma bringing \$10.85 per hunthe deals were not on the market. Hog receipts, 3800; cattle 2500; steers sold higher, tops selling for \$8.25; cows steady, tops selling at \$4.00; calves steady, tops \$5.50.

CITY'S 1910 DIRECTORY

From Thursday's Dally.

The Wichita Falls directory for 1910 was delivered to the subscribers today by John F. Worley & Co., of Dallas, publishers, and it seems to have been very satisfactorily gotten up. It is arranged in the same form as the directories published in the larger cities and gives as complete a list of the inhabitants of the city as is possible to compile. A total of about thirtyfive hundred names are listed, and the population of the city is estimated at

ten thousand. The directory is illustrated with a number of illustrations of buildings names is preceded by a comprehensive summary of the advantages of the city as a commedcial and residential point. The list of street addresses is printed on yellow sheets and inserted. large consumers have been storing In general, the book is excellently got- coal recently in all available places. surate with the needs of the city.

GIVEN THREE YEARS.

Carden is Found Guifty of Manslaughter at Austin.

Austin, Tex., March 31.-The jury in the trial of W. P. Carden, charged according to an announcement today with the murder of former State Ran- from the headquarters of the United ger Geo. Stanford last October, return- Mine Workers' of America, in this ed a verdict finding the defendant city. guilty of manslaughter today, assessing his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. The jury was out TAFT IS IN NO HIRRY twenty-three hours. Carden's brother Tom, was cited for contempt of court, It is alleged he approached the baliff who summoned the jury.

24,000 ACRES WITHDRAWN.

Water Power Sites In West Taken off Market.

a proposed legislation affecting the his time in appointing a successor to disposal of water power sites on the the late Judge Brewer on the Supreme public domain, Secretary Ballinger bench and that he will consider a has withdrawn temporarily from all large number of candidates, including forms disposition of a total of twenty- Secretaries Dickinson, Nagel and four thousand acres of land in Wash- Wickersham. Others are Judge Sanington, California, Colorado and Ida- born of Minnesota, Judge Vandeventer

COAL FIELDS IDLE.

No Miners at Work in Pennsylvania

and Illinois. Cincinnati, O., March 30 -- President Cilnton Lockhart of the Texas Chris- Lewis declared today that as a result tian University, today denied the re- of the present troubles the Pennsylerderly that police were called. Nearly the National Farmers' Union to ad ling accompanied by his sister. Miss port that the Dallas delegation took a vania and Illinois soft coal fields will that fifty soldiers were killed out-right

MINES ON WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN WILL BE AFFECT-ED BY STRIKE. .

Union Wants Five Cents More Per Ton Than Fermerly-Over Hundred Out.

From Thursday's Daily. News was received here this morning that the coal miners employed at the Newcastle mines in Young county would join in the general coal miners' strike which will affect the entire southwest and many other parts of the country. This strike is effective tomorrow and is the result preme Court and representatives of the refusal of the operators to pay an advance of five cents per ton

for the coal. The Newcastle mines are joining the others in Texas in this movement and the miners at Thurber, Strawn, Bridgeport, and other places in the state will all go out tonight, the strike becoming effective tomorrow.

Between one and two hundred miners are employed at Newcastle and all of these will be affected by the broke all Southwestern records on the strike. Newcastle is on the Wichita market here today, two carloads from Falls and Southern, about fifty miles from Wichita Falls, and a large part dred weight. Two loads sold for of the mining interests there have been developed by Wichita Falls capital, J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell and J. J.

Perkins being largely interested. It is understood that a conference between the mine owners of the state will be held at Fort Worth on Monday to reach some decision regarding the miners' demands. The miners walk out under orders from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of

America at Indianapolis. It is stated that the railroads and other large concerns using coal were sufficiently warned of the coming strike to prepare for it and that a shortage of coal is not likely to occuras a result of the strike.

Pittsburg, March 31 .- At midnight tonight forty thousand miners in District No. 5, of the United Mine Workers' of America will strike. At that time the wage contracts expire, and as yet the operators of the district have not signed the new agreements. for the ensuing year.

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.-Indiestions are that the miners of the Southwestern Interstate fields will quit work today, involving twenty-five thousand men, producing thirteen milin and near the city and the list of lion tons of coal annually. The fields compose those in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Operators say they are well prepared for a shut down. Railroads and

> Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.-Two hundred thousand organized miners in the bituminous coal fields of the United States, will strike at twelve o'clock tonight and stay away from the mines until the operators consent to pay an advance in wages of five cents per ton,

TO APPOINT JUDGE TO SUCCEED LATE JUSTICE

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- It was announced at the White House Washington, Mar. 30 .- in the aid of today that President Taft will take of Wyoming, H. M. Hoyt of Ohio, Senator Root and Governor Hughes.

FIFTY SOLDIERS KILLED.

Fatal Military Train Collision Today In Germany.

Berlin, March 30.-A private dispatch from Mulhelm Am Phein states

TWEAVE ARE DEAD priation bill. IN CHICAGO FIRE

FURNITURE FACTORY THERE IS BURNED AND EMPLOYES MEET DEATH IN FLAMES.

ARE UNABLE TO ESCAPE

Charges Made that Slowness of Firemen Resulted In the Death of the Victims.

Chicago, Ill., March 25.-Twelve per sons are reported dead in a fire which attacked the Fish Furniture Company's building on Wabash aver; e here to day. About forty employes escaped. A girl named Emma Lichtenstein. Jumped from the third story window and died in the hospital. The dead were trapped, it is said, on the fourth, 188th and sixth floors, when an explosflom of benzine on the fourth floor wrapped the building in flames.

It is said that there were twentytwo employes on the flifth and sixth Moors of the Fish Furniture building, which was destroyed by fire today, and It is feared all are dead. It may be hours, if not days, before the exact number is ascertained.

Charges are made by Simon Fish, ome of the members of the firm, that of the firemen had not been so slow in galsing the ladders, there would have been no loss of life.

Fire Marshal Noran expressed the belief that when Fish calmed down he would withdraw such a statement, as the firemen were prompt in every way.

Among the missing are: Veronica McGrath, stenographer; Mary Wargo, clerk; Miss Burden, forewoman; Miss Sullivan, folder; Ethel Anderson, Stenographer, Rosle Bruehe, stenographer, and Messrs Bell, St. Claire, Mitchell and Green.

A half hour search resulted in the recovery of three bodies.

By one o'clock eleven bodies had been removed, most of them burned riously hurt. and mutilated beyond recognition. Around the ruins are persons searching for friends and relatives, who fought the police. Many women faint-

Mother-in-Law as Avenger,

Colville, Wash., March 26.-An avenging mother-in-law is responsible for the serious plight of George L. Pepcon, who is about to be placed on trial here to answer for the alleged stood in the entrance and defied any murder of his wife, Mrs. Edith Pepoon. one to enter. She held the place until The death of Mrs. Pepoon occurred at Northport last August. Shortly after persed the crowd. ward Mrs. W. D. Wolcott of Portland, Nearly every window the mother of the dead woman, was ing was riddled by missiles thrown faformed by a neighbor of Mrs. Pepoon that her death had been unassal. Mrs. Wolcott went immediate- nating petition of the anti-administra- ack of Iowa Park. By to Northport and set to work quiet- tion party, precipitating the out-By to unravel the mystery. As a re- break. salt of her investigations, Pepoon was arrested on a charge of murder in the first degree and a similar indictment was returned against Ray Wilcox, who is believed to have furnished the oldest man in Australia, celebrated strychnine, or other polson, which was his 106th birthday today in a local the cause of Mrs. Pepoon's death,

The town shortly after the death of Nearly 100 years ago Johnstone was Mrs. Pepoon, and so far, the authori- cabin boy on H. M. S. Northumberties have been unable to locate him. land, the British warship that took The day of the death of Mrs. Pepcon Napoleon to St. Helena. For a time she is said to have been indisposed, but afterward he remained on the island soward night felt better. While enter- as one of the personal attendants of taining friends during the evening she the fallen emperor, and his most was given a dose of medicine and a prized possession is a book present-Tew minutes later, it is stated, she ed to him by Napoleon and bearing lowa Park. died in convulsions. A few weeks be the latter's autograph. fore her death she had taken out a \$1,000 insurance policy on her life. This, together with Pepcon's infatuation for another woman whom he married three months, Mrs. Pepoon's death, are believed to have furnished the motives for the alleged desire of the husband to get rid of his wife.

The Times is authorized to announce Q. W. Filgo as a candidate for the oflice of county commissioner of precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held in July. Mr. Filgo has been a citizen of Wichita County for the past 17 years. In the conduct of his own business affairs he thus been a success, and if elected to the office to which he aspires, he promlises to give to the affairs of the county the same careful attention as he has his own. The Times takes pleasure In presenting the name of Mr. Filgo to the taxpayers and voters of commismioner precinct No. 1, and believes that, should they elect him to this office, he will faithfully and conscientiously do his whole duty in looking after their interests.

STRIKE IS PROBABLE.

Wie Agreement is Reached at Minera Convention.

Cincinnati, Mar. 29,-The joint con- President Attended Reunion of Vale wention of Miners and Operators of Ohio, Indiana, and Western Pennsylvania adjourned today without reach- Taft returned to Washington today ing an agreement. The international from New York where tast wight he Reed was shot and killed in a store convention of United Mine Workers attended the reunion of the Yall class here last night, following which E. O. may declare a strike later in the day. of seventy-eight.

Free Rural Limerisks

In the House: Debate upon the postoffice appro

Mr. Ellerbe (S. C.)-When the sun shines hot, and in the language of my friend from Alabama (Mr. Heflin), "You can see the heat waves sizzling in the atmosphere;" when the man be hind the plow leads his tired mule into the shade and slakes his thirst with deep draughts from the old oaken bucket; when even the negro, product of the tropics, drops his hoe from exhaustion, we look down the glaring road and cuss the rural carrier for being late. And when the icy breath of winter has frozen the streams; when the drifted snow piles high in the deserted roads; when the hickory log roars in the chimney and the children count their dollars in the sparks; when we drive the shivering cattle into comfotable sheds lest they freeze to death we greet the carrier's cheery call often with a muttered complaint because we have had to wait an hour or two for our favorite paper.

Ah, gentlemen, it takes grit and grace to be a rural carrier, and I tell you now, it is going to take greenbacks as well if we wish to have men fill these places who will be a credit to Uncle Sam.

There was a young maid from Illaria, Who was wooed by a brave rural carrier,

But she said we can't live On the pay that they give, And so the poor chap couldn't marry

But now the young girl of Illaria, Asks us to remove this sad barrier. She says one thousand per Sounds all right to her. And if he gets that he can marry her

WOMAN DEFIES MOB.

Saves City Clerk From Lynching Following Election Trouble.

St. Louis, Mar. 24.—Ante-election troubles in Wellston, a suburb of St. Louis, culminated tonight in an attempt to lynch City Clerk Howard Butler and teh stoning of the city hall. Several persons were hit by firing missles but nobody was se

A mob of a hundred or more, shouting their intention of hanging Butler, pursued him to the city hall and were ously restrained from dragging him er; second, A. B. Womack. from his office, in which he had taken refuge, by the courage of Mrs. Ethel Kearby, a young daughter of the chief of police.

Undaunted by the threats from the crowd or by the shower of stones and bricks hurled at the building she several policemen arrived and dis

by the mob.

Butler refused to accept the nomi

Remembers the Great Napoleon. Sydney, N. S., March 26,-William Johnstone, who is believed to be the charitable institution, of which he has Wilcox, who is an ex-convict, left been an inmate for many years.

Battleship Accident.

Manilla, Mar. 28.-The report that s fatal accident occurred on the United States curiser Charleston, was confirmed today. Eight men were killed and several others slightly injured. During the practice off Olongape, the breech-block of a three-inch gun blew off, flying across the deck and mowing down the men. Seven were instantly killed and eight died shortly afterwards. The cause of the explosion is not known. The dead: Masterat-arms, McKee, and Seamen Anatedet, Heater, Remmello, Graden, Barkman, Barnerd, and a private marine, Moline.

Polar Explorer Calls on Taft. Washington, D. C., March 26 .-Among President Taft's visitors today were Sir Ernest Shackleton, the noted Antarctic explorer and Lady Shackleton. They were presented to the President by Ambassador Bryce, whose guests they are during their stay in the capital. Tonight, before a distinguished gathering in Convention Hall, Sir Ernest is to receive from the hands of President Taft the gold medal of the National Geographic Society.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON.

Class of '78.

Washington, Mar. 29.-President

FINE EXHIBIT OF WICHITA HORSES

BLOODED STOCK ON PARADE THROUGH THE STREETS ON SATURDAY.

Practically All Entries Were Owned an Bred in Wichita County and Wichits Falls.

om Monday's Dally. The horse parade which took place Saturday afternoon, brief mention of which was made in Saturday's Times, was considered one of the best exhibitions of horse flesh ever seen in this part of the state. While the parade was gotten up on short notice, it was participated in by a number of very fine horses, all being owned in Wichita Falls and Wichita County.

Messrs. C. E. Robinson, E. M. Wiggs and E. B. Gorsline officiated as judges, making the following awards: Best horse, any breed-A. B. Wom-

Best draft horse, under four years old-Chas. Woods. Second-Moore.

Third-F. M. McKinley. Best harness horse and his get-A

Best light harness horse, any age G. M. Griffin and son. Second-Parker.

Third-E. F. Starns Best light harness horse, under four years-A. B. Womack. Best light harness horse, under two

rears-A. D. Butcher. Best German Coach-Iowa Park Improvement Company. Second-Chas. Woods.

Third-E. F. Starns. Best German Coach, under four years -Chas. Woods. Best grade horse—Chas, Woods,

Clydesdale-A. B. Butcher won over all breeds and ages for draft horses. Lewis I.-Chas. Woods won over all

Light harness, any age-A. B. Butch-Combination horse-A. B. Womack. Second-A. B. Butcher. Third-E. F. Starns.

Best jack-A. B. Womack. Second-George Viertel. Grand seepstakes-A. B. Womack. Second-Chas. Woods.

Third-A. B. Butcher. The following horses were in the line

Missouri Bird, owned by J. H. Hopins of Thornberry White Percheron, owned by Chas.

Woods, of Wichita Falls. Red Squirrel, owned by A. B. Wom-

Acron, owned by George Vietrel of Booneville, Mo.

Friskey, owned by H. A. Butler of Holliday. Vulcan, owned by Iowa Park Stock

Company. Altella, owned by Chas. Woods of Wichita Falls.

Dan, owned by Chas. Woods, of Wichita Falls.

miles south of Wichita Falls. Progress Regent, owned by G. M. Griffin and Company, Lake Wichita Stock Farm, Wichita Falls.

Mabel, owned by S. M. McKinley, Wichita Falls. Red Oak, owned by A. B. Butcher of

Lena, a fire mare, owned by A. B.

Butcher of Iowa Park. Boliver, owned by Jim Alcorn of Bay Tom, owned by Frank Henry of

Henrietta. Dandy, owned by E. W. Brown of

Blondy Wilkes, owned by A. D. Butcher of Iowa Park. Lon Mathis, owned by A. D. Butch-

er of Iowa Park. Bynum Gratton, owned by A. D. Butcher of Iowa Park.

Clipper, owned by E. F. Starns, six niles north of Wichita Falls, Blackwood, owned by L. Tucker of

Wichita Falls. Willie Wilkes, owned by W. F. Par-

ker of Wichita Falls. Raymond Wilkes, owned by J. M. Hurst, two miles south of Wichita Falls.

Cabel, owned by F. M. McKnight, four miles north of Wichita Falls. There were also the following jacks: Black Jack-E. F. Starns, eight miles

north of Wichita Falls. Big John-A. B. Womack, Iowa Park. Mammoth-Will Ingram, Wichita Falls. Rajah-F. W. McKinley, Wichita

Goodbar-George Vietrel, Booneville, Jack-E. F. Starns, eight miles north

of Wichita Falls. Shooting at Marathon. Marathon, Tex., March 29.—Edgar

Pochausen was placed under arrest.

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Oklahoma Dynamite Mystery Has Been Solved By a Setler.

Tulsa, Okla., Mar. 26-Last Decem-, kind of safe he could not blow, and ber, on the west side of the Arkansas his expertness led him to make a uni-River near here, the ground and trees | que proposal to Tilghman, just before at a certain spot were found torn and Burns asked one day that he be rebroken as if they had been the target moved from his cell, as he wished to for a battery or artillery. Scattered talk privately to Tilghman. After his around were fragments of a man's clothing, and in a nearby tree was the forearm of a man, bearing a tattoo mark. It was apparent that a terrific Major, owned by E. F. Starns, eight explosion had taken place, but nobody could be found that knew any-

thing about it. The other day Sheriff "Hy" Thomp- not less than \$100,000 in the bank's son received a letter, mailed in Kan. vaults. sas by some unknown person saying that the writer was one of three men one of the dead men was "Bennie" expert safe blower. He asked that I have served my time."

he was taken to the penitentiary. request had been granted, Burns said:

"Now, if my talk doesn't go, Tilghman, forget that I ever spoke a word to you. There must be a lot of money in that bank across the street, isn't

He was told that probably there was

"Well," said Burns, "if you'll supply van, an undertaker of this city, is to me with the dope, we'll wait for a perfrom the most unusual task of em--all safe blowers-that were present dark, stormy night, when the wind is balming the body of a whale. He left at the time of the explosion. He was high, so that the sound will be dead this morning for Port Arthur at the the only survivor. He and his com- ened, and I will blow the safe and dipanions had been making "soup," a vide with you. I can get back into mixture of dynamite and wood alcohol, jail in a minute or two, and nobody leviathan recently captured there. used in safe blowing. The writer of will ever suspect the game. If you the letter had gone to a small stream think I might not play fair, take in for water. The "soup" exploded while another man and have him stand he was on that errand. He said that where he can shoot me if I try to get Prairie Fire Does \$100,000 Damage at away. I'll bury my share of the mon-Burns, known in many states as an ey and come back and dig it up after

Burns boasted that there was no plied, "and if I were in the business

I'd shake hands on it. I'm not greatly in need of money, however, anw will have to turn you down."

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Received Bribe for Vote. Jackson, Miss., Mar. 28 .- The sensational testimony given by State Senator Bilbo before the Hinds county grand jury, that he accepted \$645 from L. C. Dulanoy, to vote for Percy in the recent senatorial contest is the sole topic of conversation here today. Dulancy bitterly denounces the testimony as false. Personal difficulties are feared. Gov. Noel has been subpoenaed and it is stated his testimony will be very esnsational.

WILL EMBALM WHALE.

Dallas Undertaker is Given Unusual

Task. Dallas, Tex., March 29 .- P. J. Donorequest of Dr. Florence of the quarantine service and will embalm the giant

OIL RIGS BURNED:

Tuina.

Tulsa, Mar. 29.—The prairie fires last night destroyed property valued anything left of the bodies be given "That's about the smoothest scheme at one hundred thousand in the Gleens I ever heard of, Burns," Tilghman re Pool oil field, twenty-five oil rigs and

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Big Postoffice Robbery. By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 28 .the postoffice safe last night, + lars in stamps and \$160 in cash. . bers entered through a street + a population of 9,000. window. The authorities are at . work on the case, but the robbers have a good start,

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Regulars is here preparing to go to a host of regular patrons from New Nicaragua, under General Gordon, ac- York and other points is positive. interference. No names of the mem- as they formerly did at Benning. bers of the company are so far learned, but they have been arriving for over a week. The company intends aiding the insurgents cause and many of them are well known.

Plano Tuning.

If you want your plano put in perfect were/held this afternoon. The graduatune, address E. A. Shackleford, care tion/exercises will take place tomor-W-15-2tp row of times. Price, \$5,00.

KEY RATES AMENDED.

Fire Rating Board Announces a Num-

Austin, Mar. 28.—The State Fire Professional cracksmen rifled • Rating board today announced another set of key rates for Texas towns. taking, it is said, thirty thous- . Beaumont's rate was amended to 31 and dollars in cash and stamps. • cents instead of 33 cents on the hun-The yeggmen backed up a wa- dred dollars because of additional fire gon to the postoffice, either on | fighting equipment placed there. Pal-Saturday or Sunday night, pierc- | estine's rate is the next lowest being ed the vault with steel drills + 48 cents, Denton 59, Waxahachie 78, and secured thirty thousand dol- + Terrel 86, Stamford 67, Sherman 74, El Paso "based on a population of The watchman of the building \$ 43,000" 50 cents. San Angelo 74, Weathwas undisturbed while the rob- reford 89, Corpus Christi 68 based on

Flocking to Jamestown.

Norfolk, Va., March 30 .- This city teeming with owners, trainers and lovers of running horses, while at the all who desired to attend. Jamestown Jockey Club's track are quartered several hundred racers re-

Commencement at Carlisle.

Carlisle, Pa., March 30 .- The exercises and festivities of commencement I tune by the Time-a-Phone method, dicap track and field sports, together This instrument makes no mistake, with an exhibition game of lacrosse,

J. A. KEMP, President PRANK KELL, Vice President P. P. MANGFORD, Cashler WILEY BLAIR, Vice President W. L. ROBERTSON, Asst. Cashier

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

THIRTEEN ARE APPOINTED TO TAKE GOVERNMENT CENSUS IN THIS COUNTY.

rom Monday's Daily. Lewis Lindsey of Gainesville, trict, has announced the appointment County and thirteen have been named. and will be announced later.

been announced:

F. T. Jenne of Wichita Falls, for part Wichita Falls.

of Wichita Falls.

Peter C. Maricle of Wichita Falls. for part of Wichita Falls. H. T. Canfield of Wichita Fails, for

part of Wichita Falls. Lewis B. Jenne of Wichita Falls, for part of Wichita Falls.

Miss Hazel Brightwell of Wichita Falls, for part of Wichita Falls.

ing Iowa Park.

of Iowa Park.

for justice precinct No. 3. Pinkney E. Ashworth of Electra, for of happy communion. part of justice precinct No. 4, outside of Electra.

Charles W. McHugh, of Electra, for Electra.

Lee W. Proctor of Burkburnett, for Burkburnett.

side of Burkburnett. and continue for about thirty days.

New Bishop of Louisville.

and priests from many Roman Catho-O'Donaghue of Indianapolis as bishop clude its business tomorrow. of Louisville in succession to the late Bishop McCloskey. The solemn service was held in the Cathedral of the Assumption, a large edifice which

cently arrived from Jacksonville, Tam- cese was established at Bardstown, good roads movement was held here pa and other points in readiness for Ky, in 1808, and was transferred to today. Reports of progress were rethe opening of the first eastern race Louisville in 1841. The first bishop ceived and discussed and plans con-New Orleans, Mar. 28.—A company meeting of the year, which is to begin was the Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph sidered for the construction of imcomposed of former Texas Rangers, Friday and continue for twelve days. Elaget. Next was the Rt. Rev. Mar- proved highways between Charlotte Rough Riders and United States Army That the meting will be attended by tin John Spalding, who became bishop and Knoxville, Greenville and Nashthe Rt. Rev. Peter J. Lavaille, who It is hoped to complete the building cording to reports, although their many having signified their intention was succeeded in 1868 by the Rt. Rev. of all these highways during the presmovements are kept secret to prevent of opening the season at Jamestown William George McCloskey, who ent year. served until his death last September.

O. and P. League Meeting.

day. The club owners and managers sidered equivalent to an election. are looking forward to the most successul season in the history of the organization.

Camden Horse Show Opens. Camden, S. C., March 20 .- The seaon of open-air horse shows in the south was inaugurated here today with the opening of the annual exhibition of the Camden Horse Show Association. Show horses from many of the noted stables of the east and south are included in the entries this year and from all indications the show will go on record as the most successful ever given under the auspices of the association. Judging commenced this afternoon and will continue until the close of the exhibition tomorrow.

Trial of White Slave Case. of alleged white slavery came up in when Theodore Brown, his wife, Rose mission. Brown, and Edward Snyder were arraigned for trial on the charge of having placed Yetts Schwartz, a sixteen year old girl, in white slavery, annual session of the Southern New According to the indictment the ac- England Conference of the M. E. her in an alleged disorderly house. New Orleans presiding.

God, The Artist. Pittsburg Gazette.

You have stood in great art galleren where acres upon acres of wall pace are used to display the products of the painter's brush. Walking si. From the Daily Oklahoman. ently along under the mammoth skylights, your thoughts leaped higher as that personal property tax is inequitathe painter brought you in closer ble and promotive of perjury has owner of land is a trustee, having no touch with nature. You felt like a pigmy standing there before the beautiful creations of the masters. You raising of revenues to meet the ex- that he cannot complain if he is so felt that surely the artist had a speck pense of government. However, the heavily taxed on its value that he of the divine in his makeup, or he rapid growth of the land tax, is not could not have reproduced so accurate news to those persons who are keeply the exquisite beauties of his sub- ing in close touch with current the value which attaches to his hold-County is Divided into Districts With ject. Or it may be an Osborn calen. events, dar, hanging on your own wall depicting a twilight scene that excites your admiration and brings you nearer the a resolution in favor of the total exheaven of truth. In either instance emption from taxation of buildings pervisor of the census for this dis you praise the man who did the work and other improvements on land. The which is right and just. But did you step was not entirely new, for previof census enumerators for Wichita ever stop at dusk and mediate over the ously the city had exempted improvebeautiful picture hung in the western ments to the extent of 75 per cent. Three appointments are to be made sky-a picture thousands of miles The last move is the "adoption of the long by so many broad, finished in single tax system entirety," as the as access to his land is necessary for The following appointments have tints of gold upon a background of Vancouver World puts it. sapphire? Did you ever ask yourself Many of the cities and towns of who was so generous with his brush western Canada have in recent years of justice precinct No. 1, outside of as to dip it into a sea of gold, and adopted the exclusive land tax syswith one sweep, outrival all the artists tem, and invariably it has given satis-John Moore of Wichita Falls, for of this world for the past and to some? faction, an illuminating example of part of justice precinct No. 1, outside You didn't have to hunt up a diction- an economic principle winning the upary to learn the painter's name, or per hand solely on the merits of the turn your glasses upon the margin of appeal it made to men's common the picture to read the lettering, for sense. you felt the "hand-writing" in your own heart and knew that the painter was God. Just the other evening I Over twenty years ago men first besaw a man of affairs standing all alone, gan to preach Henry George's doctrine gazing upon the picture that hangs so in Germany and a land league was often in the west. He stood for some formed. In 1895 this was turned in Charles E. Carter of Iowa Park, for minutes almost motionless and unpart of justice precinct No. 2, includ- noticed, until I approached him and Herr Adolf Damaschke as chairman, asked him if he was entranced. "I whose little work, "Die Brodenre-Thomas E. Hale of Iowa Park, for am," he replied; and then he told me form," is more than anything else part of justice precinct No. 2, outside that the picture always brought him responsible for the immense progress close to the Great Artist, and I am the movement has made in Modern Edward P. Napier of Wichita Falls, sure it did, for his voice was full of Germany. It now has 640,000 mememotion and his eyes told the story

Georgia Librarians Meet. Atlanta, Ga., March 30 .- The Georpart of justice precinct No. 4, including gia Literary Association began its fifteen cities with more than 100,000 eighth annual meeting here today, the morning being devoted to welcomes part of justice precinct No. 5, including and responses and the annual reports of the officers. At the afternoon ses-Charles A. Nieman of Wichita Falls, sion papers or addresses treating of for part of justice precinct No. 5, out various phases of library work were presented by Miss Alice Taylor, sec-It is expected that these enumerators retary of the Iowa library commiswill begin work within a short time sion; Mrs. E. G. McCabe, chairman of the literary department of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Minnie Leatherman, secretary of Louisville, Ky., March 30 .- Prelates the North Carolina commission, and Dr. Thomas M. Owen, director of the lic dioceses today attended the en-department of archives and history thronement of the Rt. Rev. Denis of Alabama. The meeting will con-

> Appalachian Good Roads Beeting. Hendersonville, N. C., March 30,-To arouse enthusiasm in the work of

tion, which was organized last Octo-Bishow O'Donaghue is the fifth bish- ber, a meeting of members of the asop of the Louisville diocese. The dio- sociation and others interested in the of Baltimore in 1854. After him came ville and Spartanburg and Asheville.

Arkansas State Primary.

Youngtown, O., March 30,-The Democratic campaign in Arkansas of the canal will kill the industrial magnates of the Ohio and Pennsylva- closed last night in a lively finish and life of the isthmus, but a little reflecweek at the Carlisle Indian School are nia Baseball league assembled here today the primaries are being held tion will show the fallacy of this stateon in full blast with many official today for a meeting to adopt a sched- throughout the state. Nominations ment. The delay of the ships while and other visitors in attendance. Han- ule and complete all other arrange- are to be made for governor and other presenting and taking out the necesments for the coming season. Accord- important state officials, county offi. sary official papers and the slow pasing to the schedule prepared the clubs cers and representatives in congress sage through the locks will allow time Arrive Altus...... will line up for their initial games from each of the seven districts. Pub. for the traveler to see Colon and peron May 6, with McKeesport playing lic interest centers chiefly in the gu- haps beautiful Porto Bello or the at Mansfield, Youigstown at Akron, bernatorial contest in which George quaint ruins of Fort San Lorenzo, each East Liverpool at Canton and New- W. Donaghey, the present incumbent, only a few hours away by steamer and castle at Eric. It is proposed to play is opposed for renomination by Judge still proceed to Panama by train a season of 126 games, closing Labor C. C. Kavanaugh. The primary is con- (which will be operated by electricity

CLARKSVILLE GIN BURNS.

Loss is Six Thousand-May Be of In- cos, coffee and fruits will necessarily cendiary Origin.

belonging to J. H. Roberts & Co., four widening market, including England miles south of town was destroyed by and Europe, as well as Canada and Arrive Archer City 8:40 a. m. fire early today, causing a loss of six the United States. This palatable Arrive Wichita Falls 10:15 a, m. thousand. The building and machin- fruit ships well fresh or evaporated. ery were lost. The plant was consid- after the manner of apples. Governered one of the best in north Texas. cause is in progress as it is believed to want to get over five miles from the have been incendiary.

THATCHER NOMINATED.

Kentucky Man To Be Member of Canal Commission.

Washington, Mar. | 28.-President Newark, N. J., March 30 .- A case Aaft today sent the nomination of humid, tropical climate, its soil of un- To Dallas ... Maurice Thatcher of Kentucky to be the Quarter Sessions Court today, a member of the Isthmian Canal Com- tation facilities offers probably the To Denison ...

> Southern New England Conference. Attleboro, Mass., March 30.—The for April.

Single Tax Idea Spreading.

Mayor Gaynor's recent declaration eral considerations are involved. caused many persons to give consideration to the single tax plan for the he does not use it well, and therefore

Within the month the city council of Vancouver, British Columbia, passed

The history of the land reform movement in Germany is the same. bers and up to the end of 1908, according to government statistics, 133 cities and communes and five countles in the German empire had adopted the unearned increment tax, including inhabitants, among which is Hamburg with over 800,000, Breslau with near 500,000, Leipsig, Cologne and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

values for public use, a writer in and make property secure by basing Louis F. Post's Chicago Public says:

"When the question of taking land stead of exploitation."

values for public use is up, three gen-

"First is the consideration that the moral right to continue holding it if must either use it well or give it up.

"Second is the consideration that ing, simply as a holding is a profit. wholly apart from the profit attack ing to its use, the latter being earned and the former unearned by him.

"Third is the consideration that this value, unearned by him, is earned by the community wherein his holdings lies. It is the financial expression of communal growth, communal progress, communal advantages, in so far their enjoyment.

"Upon these three considerations the value of land belongs in justice to the community as a whole, and not to land owners as individuals. It is a value that rises and falls with communal growth and not with the so-called owner's industry. It is a value which depends upon and belongs to the community of today, and which therefore no government of the past could justly sell or give away in perpetuity. It is a fund which comes to the land owner not as owner or user, but as trustees for his community. To the extent that he is allowed to appropriate this value in addition to the value of his own earnings, to that extent are the rest of the community deprived of their earnings.

"The attempts of governments, now gaining headway, to recover land values by means of taxation, are in the direction of justice and not against justice. This will the more clearly appear the more the subject is dis-

"Nor do they tend to 'destroy the basis of property and society,' as boneficiaries of the 'unearned increment' of land assume-not of fust property, nor of democratic society. If persisted in and extended they will save democratic society by eliminating In discussing the taking of land the essential virus of all privilege, property rights upon usefulness in-

COLUMBUS WAS A BORE.

Spanish Rulers Were Glad to Get Rid Of Discoverer.

Of course, Columbus discovered the isthmus. That indefatigable and unfortunate builder of Spain's greatness was probably more or less of a bore at the Castilian court, with his unheardof theories; and even his several returns with rich spoils and tales of marvels were probably made tiresome by his continual harping on the one string. There is no doubt that No. 313:15 p. m. 13:35 p. m. discoveries in the new world were to No. 7 2:15 a. m. him not achievements, but mere in- Southbound Arrives terruptions to his elected task of sail. No. 2.......1:50 p. m. ing west to Asia. It is more than like No. 411:15 a. m. ly, then, that their majesties of Spain No. 6 were glad to send him forth on fresh quests, the fact that the boats given him were lecky and his men recruited from the prisons being obscured by the glamor of splendid processions and the bestowal of glittering orders and Arrive Altus 8:05 a. m. titles.

Little Rock, Ark., March 30.-The It has been said that the completion when the canal is finished), in time to rejoin his ship.

In addition, the exportation of hard and dye woods, vegetable ivory, codevelop as the facilities increase. For Clarksville, Mar. 28 .- A cotton gin bananas laone there is a constantly ment lands may be obtained at merely An investigation to determine the nominal rates and to those who do not railway, the Canal Commission rents lands in the Zone at an average of \$3 annually per hectare (two and two-No. 7, From Byers—Ar., ..11:30 n. m. fifths acres). The Department of Revenue, which has this work in charge, shows a record of 14,000 leases last paralleled reihness and easy transpor- From Denison greatest attraction to would-be settlers of any portion of the isthmus.-Lillian Kendrick Byrn, in Taylor-Trotwood

name the new baby.



Fort Worth and Denver City.

Northbound- Arrives Leaves

Leaves.

3:25 a. m. No. 8 2:25 a. m. . 2:35 a. m.

Wichita Falls and Northwestern South Bound-Train No. 1. Leave Mangum 6:45 a. m. Leave Altus

Arrive Frederick Leave Frederick Arrive Wichita Falls... ...12:02 p. m. North Bound-Train No. 2. Leave Wichita Falls Arrive Frederick 4:25 p. m. Leave Frederick 4:40 p. m.

6:00 p. m. Leave Altus 6:00 p. m. Arrive Mangum 7.20 p. m. Wichita Falls and Southern. South Bound-Train No. 11.

Leave Wichita Falls 2:20 p. m. Leave Archer City 4:20 p. ms. Arrive Olney 5:30 p. mr. Leave Olney 5:30 p. m. Arrive Newcastle 6:30 p. m. North Bound-Train No. 12 Leave Newcastle 6:30 a, m.

Arrive Olney 7:30 a. m. Leave Olney 7:30 a. m. Wichlta Valley.

No. 1, to Abilene-Leaves .. 2:00 p. m. No. 5, to Abilene-Leaves . . 12:05 a. m. No. 2, From Abilene-Ar. . . 12:15 p. m. No. 6, From Abilene-Ar ... 3:15 a. m. No. 8, to Hyers-Leaves . . . 8:00 a. m. No. 10, to Byers-Leaves. . . 2:20 p. m. N. 9, From Byers-Ar 6:00 p. m.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas. 6:30 M. Wa. ..12:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m.

A Good Guess.

Evening Winconsin.

The conclusion will be universal that No man ever comes into a full real- Bryan had abandoned the chase for a cused took the girl from this city to Church was formally opened here to ization of his own importance until senatorial toga because his heart, de-New York last January and placed day with Bishop Thomas B. Neely of some fond mother asks him what to spite numerous disappointments, is set on a more glittering prize.

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For City Attorney.

Fort Worth Record commits itself unhas his forces in hand much better than any of his opponents.

Texas and the Fort Worth Record in state will be perfectly justified in ap-North Texas to Champion his cause, pealing to the railroad commission the Railroad Commissioner has back- for a reduction in transportation rates. ing of a sort that counts; his candi- Mr. Slaton should have posted himself dacy becomes formidable." better before making the unjust ac-

And as the Colquitt candidacy be- cussation against the press, and he comes more "formidable," the more will, no doubt, have cause to regret his the Poindexter boom is on the wane. action before the campaign is over. Close observers, who have been out coper the state, say that the Johnson BAD MANAGEMENT OF THE COUN-County man has no strength worth mentioning outside of a few of the black land counties. The Fort Worth Becord's advocacy of Mr. Colquitt \$6,000 in a county farm of 150 acres, has "gone forth" to drop Poindexter, acres in pasture and the rest good who has at best, only an outside farm lands. According to the statechance, and concentrate on Colquitt, ment of one commissioner, the only marks, "has his forces in hand." We the management of the county farm is "misrepresenting" the Record, but we pasturage of stock, which does not inferred from its recent six-column, amount to a great deal. "If properly doubled-leaded leader, that it was for handled, the county farm could be Poindexter. Its, switch to Colquitt made self-sustaining, but as managed therefore, carries all the more weight, at present, it is not," was the stateprovided our inference—which was ment made by this commissioner to a gleaned by hundreds of others, also. Times reporter yesterday. was correct. Tis a badly muddled af- The Times has at various times fair, this gubernatorial election of ours heard that the county poor farm has this year; the alignments, to date, are been badly managed, but has paid no very much like a worm fence. What attention to the matter, until at this is yet to transpire may straighten out time, when a member of the commisthese alignments, or it may make sioners' court himself goes on record out yesterday. While the rest of the is some aundreds of miles from Cairo, shem only more crooked.—Denton and says the farm is being badly man-Record and Chronicle,

common sense will do the rest.

AS TO THE FREE PASS LAW.

Jno. P. Slaton, candidate for state district, is sending out his campaign literature, and the Times hereby acknowledges receipt of it, from which thirty-third it takes the liberty of reproducing the Speaker Cannon was present and votfollowing excerpt:

"I notice with some degree of as-

tonishment that a few of the newsthat the anti-railroad pass law be amended so as to permit the editors to carry a pass in their vest pockets. There is no reason given as to why that class of citizens should be exempt from the anti-pass law. There is no reason given as to why our newspaper editors are less susceptible to the unholy influence that a pass hight have, than our merchants, doctors, lawyers, farmers and other classes. Let the anti-pass law stand as it is, barring everyone from the influence of the ree railroad transportation. The docoppose any amendment of the antipass law which would give certain classes "free passes" and especially our newspaper editors. They claim to be the "moulders of public sentiment," and to a great extent, such claim is well founded. Hence, the greater reason why our newspaper editors should not be allowed to carry a "free pass" and in return therefor be handed by the railroad companies, ready made editorials and news items to be published in our papers for the purpose of influencing and misleading the general public."

It will be noticed that Mr. Slaton although he thinks himself qualified to represent the upper house of the Texas legislature, is ignorant as to the anti-pass law. The Times has no carried a "free railroad pass," even remedy can be applied in November. before the anti-free pass law was enacted, and none of the editors are now contending that the law be amended associates can not long be exercised by so as to give to them this privilege, one man without offense, even to those provided the railroads are willing to who help to confer the favor. The grant it. Some of the newspaper men dethronement of Cannon government of the state are contending that the can not be re-established in the house anti-free pass law does them a great if the revolution should now halt or injustice when it ferbids them to sell go backward. their advertising space and take in exchange for it transportation over th fire, because if there was no other the various railroads, but as for the present gain in transferring the one-Times, while it must agree with the man power to a committee of six, there newspaper men and other men who is at least the advantage that is sure have sense enough to discriminate be to come from a better understanding tween right and wrong, that the anti- of conditions and a wider knowledge free pass law is unjust to the news of the effects of Cannonism, which the papers, it would rather see the law revolution has taught.-Austin Statesstand as it is today, rather than take man. chances on amending it and probably get one that would permit the giving out of free passes indiscriminately, as was the case before the anti-free pass law was enacted. The newspapers of or walk over 15-foot sidewalks to a the state, judging from information in \$125,000 hotel, make a meal of vegpossession of the Times, have paid full etables raised by the \$50,000 irrigation value for every mile of transportation system and meat from the \$100,000 contending for a law that will permit fire the automobile engine will put howl dosen't amount to much. them to carry "free passes in their it out before he wakes up-and that vest pockets," and is as ignorant on ain't no idle dream, either. other matters as this, in the humble judgment of this paper, he is not the man the sound, conservative people town, even if he had to go way down of the 29th senatorial district should to San Antonio to find a "wet" one .send down to Austin to look after their Bonham News. interests, and assist in the enactment FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER. of sane and just laws. As for the Times, it wants no amendment made The esteemed Waco Times-Herald to th eanti-free pass law. It is satis-"notes that * * * the esteemed fied to pay its car fare just like other people, and if everybody is required reservedly to the Colquitt candidacy. by the law to pay their transportation, This bears out what we said in yester- it will not be a great while until the day's issue, to-wit: that Mr. Colquitt railroads will voluntarily reduce cost of transportation, and, in the event they will not do this of their own "With the Houston Post in South voluntary act, then the people of the

TY FARM.

Wichita County has invested about will make many believe that the word | 35 acres of which is irrigable lands, 75 who, as our Waco contemporary re- source of revenue so far realized from don't want again to be accused of the little money realized from the

aged.

As there are always two sides to The team owners of the Texas all questions, the Times will be glad League have their eyes on Wichita to hear from other members of the Palls this year, it is said. All that court as to this matter and let them spring a man's fancy turns to thoughts Wichita Falls asks of anybody is to place the blame for this seeming ne of love, we notice that vari-colored properly belongs.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN. It is out of the frying pan into the Jno. P. Slaton, candidate for state fire when Chairman Dalzell, who reeks senator from this, the 29th senatorial with Aldrichism and icicles, goes to the head of the new rules committee, vice Cannon, bounced. The other five olicans of the committee are standpatters.

we are now to have legislation at the papers of this district are demanding hands of six Cannonites, all close personal friends of the speaker. No suggestion that an insurgen republican

ed, very naturally, for the entire Taw-

But this does not mean that Mr. Cannon will continue to dictate legislation. The house, in a large measure, will be master of its own business and even if the six standpatters were able to assume all the authority of which Cannon has been stripped, it would have the advantage of being a rule of six, which would be nearer democracy than trine is "equal rights to all, special which would be nearer democracy than privileges to none." As above stated a rule of one. But, however, no matter who or how many is to succeed him, places an issue before the people that must be settled in the next campaign. Shall one or six men do the work which 391 are elected to do? Or shall each one of the 391 representatives have an equal voice, in shaping the legislation of the country? This is the burning question before the country with the insurgents standing on the democratic side and the people thoroughly aroused to the vital importance of the issue. Probably the recent jolts to Cannon may effect the transactions in the present session of congress. The exposure of the evils of the Cannon system have been so open knowledge whatever that any newspal and widespread that the people can per man in the State of Texas ever not any longer be deceived, and the

> The power to forbid amendments, cut off debate, and gag even political

It is not out of the frying pan into

One year from now the visitor to this city will get off his train in the \$100,000 union depot, ride over paved streets

have opened his campaign in a "dry"

No use in "slamming" Winsome, win-Mr. Davidson, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Poindexter did not follow the good example set by Mr. Colquittt in opening ahead of her, even then. his campaign in the liveliest of livewire towns in Grandoldtexas.

Wichita Falls wants to have a \$100. 000 union depot, though they are meeting with something of the same brief period. trouble that we are here. Property owners think it would injure them to move the depot any. But here's betting that Wichita will find a way to have her depot, while we sit down and talking. give up.—Seymour Banner.

Club for their campaign for prettier pen. front yards. It is a movement that will pay back the first cost many times over in the satisfaction of having a prettier city.

We content that, even if the glory, day. of Wichita's Easter hats and the radjance of her Easter gowns were not ahead of every other city in the world, the occupants of the aforesaid hats and gowns were far enough ahead of able. Texas towns always lead. the rest of creation to make up for

open his campaign, Davidson's good other eruption is imminent. judgment is to Colquitt's in the ratio of about five to 2648. There was a time

The first full carlead of eggs ever shipped from Wichita Falls was sent we will state that the Catania volcano universe talks about the scarcity of Egypt. eggs, Wichita has enough to share with the remainder of mankind.

While it may be true that in the day, we fancy the angels weep.

Beautiful White Waists



We are showing all the latest creations in Ladies' Shirtwaists, consisting of the plain tailored effects, made of all linen and linen finish materials, madras, batiste and white lawns in a full range of prices, 68, 75, 98, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 to \$3.50.

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We are showing all the season's best styles in Ladies' Neckwear consisting of the plain and fancy stocks and wash collars, the popular Dutch collars and many other new novelties shown for the first time this season at 15, 25, 35 and 50c each.

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PENNINGTON'S

"The Place Most People Trade."

issued to them by the railroads, and packing plant, take a ride over car in addition to this, did not use more line to the \$150,:000 lake amusements, Republic have protested against Con-Here's hoping the road she is to build than one-half the transportation for stop on the way back at the \$40,000 gress accepting Robert E. Lee's statue. will be at least half as successful as which they paid full value. When Mr. opera house, and then go to bed, secure As there are several thousand G. A. R. the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, Slaton says the newspaper men are in the thought that if the hotel catches posts in the country, this puny little which will be going some.

> While Texas cannot extend much coming to this state to escape the the water's fine." rigors of Kansas weather.

Wichita Falls will be the fourth city ning Wichita. She only regrets that in the state to have pay-as-you-enter cars, and it takes such live ones as Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston to get

While it may be wise to set one day of the year for All Fools, the regretable feature is that they don't confine their operations to such a

Wichita Falls is probably the only city in the world where the candidates Cook. have to be asked to talk. In most places they have to be asked to stop

An exchange says that in Pittsburg The sincere thanks of everyone who the "graft coil is tightening." The has the welfare of Wichita Falls at more it is tightened the sooner it will heart are due the ladies of the Floral break and that's what is bound to hap-

> In spite of the alleged scarcity of eggs, we notice that the Easter rabbit sailed towards Italy. performed his, traditional avidepository duties in Wichita Falls yester-

Wilmington, Deleware made a good howing in the murder line Wednesday, but Houston's record is still undefeat-

Interior rumblings and hot air spout ings from the Times' spring poet are In the mater of selecting a place to in evidence and it is feared that an-

It is stated that the Glidden tour when Waco could compare favorably matter is "up to Wichita Falls." with Wichita Falls, but it is long since Which of course is just another way of saying that it is a cinch.

In order to keep the record straight

When a man with a new spring suit on goes out in a row boat on a windy

Your true citizenship will be put to gang and do your part,

Gaineseville has the right idea.

Those Pittsburg grafters who failed to confess in time to keep from besympathy to Jere Lillis, she cannot ing indicted should have heeded the The Hon. O. B. Colquitt wouldn't fail to recognize his good judgment in call to the immunity bath-"Come in,

> Sympathy is supposed to be the cheapest thing in the world, but that dosent't apply to such sympathy as was extended by the strikers at Philadel-

Clean-up Day will give us an opportunity to see just who have the welfare of Wichita Falls really at heart and who are merely stalling.

Heavens, what a narrow escape! Some Egyptian correspondent asked Roosevelt what he thought about Dr.

of its failure to go out like a lion.

Our idea of diplomat is a man who can talk politely and coherently into an ear trumphet

about that volcano since Roosevelt

OJITOZ RANCH SOLD.

It Belonged to Admiral of the English Colquitt and Friends Discuss Cam-Navy.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—The Ojitoz Ranch in Northern Mexico, which be- Jake Wolters of Houston and other longed to the late Lord Beresford, an prominent Texas democrats are here admiral in the English Navy, was to- today conferring with O. B. Colquitt, day sold to William and Edward K. gubernatorial candidate on the sati-Warren of Three Oaks, Michigan, for prohibition issue. The conferees as \$190,000. The deal was put through vulged nothing, but declared that Colhere by Roberto Nunez, representing quitt is leading. Beresford's brother, administrator of the admiral's estate.

Spain in the last ten years has made rapid strides in industrial lines and the development of her natural reare valuable hardwoods in Texas, es- jority. pecially along the lower Rio Grande and along the Mexican side. The mesquite is a beautiful wood, taking a high polish and hardening with age. It dentist I don't know." keep his eyes on this town and his glect or had management where it socks also demand a share of his af- the test tomorrow. Join the cleanup highly and used by cabinet makers.— he's going to be willing Gonzales Inquirer.

DIED TODAY-SUCCESSOR IS 14-YEAR OLD YOUTH

Adisabeba, Abyssinia, March 30 .-King Menelik of Abyssinia died today, He was in his sixty-fourth year and had ruled this country for twenty-one years. Prince Lidj Jeassu, the fourteen-year-old grandson of the late Monarch, is heir to the throne.

The empress has been imprisoned by the followers of the crown prince.

KLING CAN PLAY.

He Must First Pay a Fine of Seven Hundred Dollars.

Cincinnati, Mar. 30 .- According to the decision of the National Commission, announced here today, John Kling, the Cubs great catcher, will be allowed to return to the Chicago Na-March came in like a lamb and we tional League Club, on the payment of haven't heard any complaints because seven hundred dollars, which is to come expressly out of his own pocket and under certain other restrictions.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .- Kling announced today that he would accept the National Commission's dictum, al-We haven't heard anything more though he considers the fine too high and does not like to play for fortyfive hundred dollars.

CONFERENCE AT DALLAS.

paign Matters.

Datlas, Mar. 30 .- R. M. Johnson and

DONAGHETY RE-NOMINATED.

Won Out in Arkansas Primaries by a Large Vote. Associated Fress. Little Rock, Ark., March 31.—To-

sources. Ricardo Tays, a hardwood day's returns from yetserday's demoimporter, is now in Galveston to in- cratic primary election indicate that & vestigate the handling of hardwood Governor Doneghey has been re-nomishipments through that port. There nated for governor by a large ma-

> Nervous. "I get so nervous when I go to a

will eventually be appreciated more "So do I. I never know whether

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THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton-New York Spots.

New York, March 31.-The market or spot cotton opened quiet and 10 points lower. Middling, 15.10. No

Cotton- New York Futures. The market for future cotton opened easier and closed weak. Open High Close May 14.93 14.98 14.84-a 85

July 14.77 14.83 14.68-a 70

Cotton-New Orleans Spots. New Orleans, March 31 .- The market for spot cotton opened quiet, with price unchanged. Middling, 14%c. Sales, 250 bales. To arrive, 100 bales. Contract, 400 bales.

Cotton-New Orleans Futures. The market for future cotton opened easier and closed steady.

Open High Close May 14.69 14.78 14.61-a 62 July 14.79 14.90 14.75-a 76

Cotton-Liverpool Spots. Liverpool, March 31 .- Spot cotton is at 8.11. Sales, 10,000 bales. Receipts,

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

Mcu-whi	1.00	1.00	1.107
May-June	7.76	7.76	7.714
June-July	7.71	7.71	7.674
* Chicago	Grain	Market.	
Wheat-	Open	High	Clos
May	114%	115%	1143
July	108%	108%	1084
Corn-	Open	High	Clos
May below on a	6316	631/6	631/
May of the Street	65%	65%	645

Fort Worth Cattle.

43%

41%

May 43%

July 41%

Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.—Cattle, 2.400; hogs, 3,000. Steers, lower, tops \$5.50; cows, lower, tops \$3.50; calves, steady, tops \$5.50; hogs, lower, tops

GOOD ROADS TELL STORY.

France Spends \$18,000,000 a Year Repairing Its Thoroughfares.

The existence or nonexistence of roads determines the question of whether a country is occupied by a civilized people or by savages. Similarly the degree of the enlightenment of a country or section of a country might be ascertained by passing over it in a balloon and studying with glasses the extent and character of its system of roads. To its road builders no less than to its warriors, were due the growth and greatness of the Roman empire. Not the least of the survivof the Romans is the Appian Way, which was begun by Caesar Applus Claudius more than two thousand

It is the boast of Great Britain that ner roads prove the quality of her civilization, and that the highways she has constructed in her African and Asian possessions prove the benefiience of her rule France, which is famous for the thrift of its working classes, probably leads the world today in the completeness of her system of roads and their quality. With an area only about five miles as great as that of Kentucky, France has spent \$600,000,000 in the construction of public roads, and spends annually 3 per \$18,000,000-keeping them in repair.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Futile.

We joined the meat boycotters, Yes, we did;

On the skid, And turn loose a gleeful hoot And then watch the meat trust scoot Well-it slid!

It slid up and up, 'Tother way: And we lived on predigested

We fed our poor face on beans, Stuffed our hides plum' full of greens, Oh, we learned what hunger means Every day.

But 'twas principle we fought for, So we stuck! we turned away from beefsteak

With rare pluck, And we though the meat trust must Be ground down into the dust, And we laughed like we would bust At it's luck

Then we thought we'd eat a steak Just for fun, Thought we wouldn't kill it, quite Thought we'd run

To the butcher shop right near And buy us a piece of steer, 'Bout the size of Jumbo's ear, Bout a ton!

But we found that steak had slid Up the slide,

We could not afford a piece Of the HIDE! We don't understand it quite, And of pride.

Crescent Candy Co's. Building Just Completed--Cost \$15,000



erected at a cost of about fifteen thousand dollars, and is located at the corner of 6th and Ohio. The Crescent Candy Company is a home concern, recently capitalized at thirty thousand. It employs a large force, both in the factory and on the road and is one of the most valuable of Wichita's smaller industries. Messrs. E. D. Kelley and N. W. Self are at the head of the enterpdise, which is backed by home capital.

country home it finds many tasks to

circular saw and it even operated

The Result.

"I gave that new reporter directions

to write a story on the possibilities

"Well, what did he do with the

Same Dream.

of profanity in a banana peel."

banana peel story?"

your sleep.

"Fell down on it."

ELECTRICITY HELPS FARM.

Small Engine Can Do Work of Many

in this great country cannot boast of noisy mountain streams or meadow from the convenience of electricity Demograt. creeks big enough to harness with for lighting the buildings about this a steady flow of electrical power for the farm and home. Fortunate, in do which formerly required men and deed, are those farmers who possess horses and not infrequently hired ensuch water powers, for they can easily gines. There is a small motor-driven obtain enough electricity to do all the pump which supplies a plentiful quanhard work about the farm, from the tity of water for the lawns and garwater turbine and generator to supply dens, for the house and barns, as milking to the threshing, light the well as for fire protection. The portahome and cook the meals; but there ble motor is wheeled about the barn is no reason under the sun why the to run the feed cutters, the grindless fortunate neighbors should be stone creamery appliances, threshers, without electricity.

In the western part of New York the vacuum milking machine in the state lives a prosperous countryman stable. who is well versed on modern farming In the house a tiny motor runs the and knows the value of chean power washing machine and wringer. An scarce and so high-prices. There are clothes. The house is cleaned with Omaha Bee. plenty of springs and small brooks a vacuum cleaner and there are a to pay to build a dam and water pow- number of electric cooking devices, er. He needed power, cheap power such as the coffee percolator, chafing and plenty of it. He weired the dish, water heaters and an electric streams and found that he could not toaster. There is also an electric depend on it; unhandy and costly, fan for summer use and now the far-One day he was helping to thresh the mer and his family are talking about heavy crop of oats and the rythmatic an electric runabout to take them sputter of the big gasoline engine, back and forth to wown upon shopping belted to the thresher, seemed trying days, to tell him something; something which he did not comprehend until the engine had been hauled away to the next farm for similar work.

The very next day the countryman paid a hurried call to the electric city cent of the cost of construction of Schenectady and when he returned that next day his face wore a self, satisfied look near akin to complete happiness. In a few days a large heavy box arrived and when it was opened and unpacked before the wondering eyes of the hired men and gasoline electric generating set, complete and ready to produce 10-horsepower of electricity.

A corner of the milk house was quickly turned into a tiny power-house and the machine installed. An electrician from a near-by city wired the house, barns, outbuildings and the yard for electric lights and lines for power were strung about the barn, cowsheds and the milkroom, as well as the basement of the house. A 6horse-power electric motor, mounted on a suitable truck, was purchased.

Today you will find this happy countryman enjoying all the fuxuries of electric light and heat and powed. His power plant consists of a four-cylinder gasolene engine direct mounted on the same shaft with a powerful electric generator. The whole machine only requires a few square feet of floor space. When it is cranked up it works automatically until it is shutdown, requiring no care or attention beyond oiling occasionally.

It would be a hard matter, indeed, for anyone to take this handy little electric plant away from this New How the price took such a flight; York farmer. He knows now the Still the trust is full of fight, great convenience of electric light available in the house, barn or yard The condition of L. H. Mathis, who at the turn of a switch. He knows has been recuperating at Mineral that electricity not only lessens his Wells, is reported to be much better, fire risk, for the electric light can be and his condition is considered very burned with complete safety wherever

in the electric pump a wonderful vol-LITTLE JABS AT TEXAS. ume and pressure of water for fighting

The Dutch are taking Texas. A lot fire. He has balanced up his books and knows just how much the power. of Hollanders have settled in the Lone By far the greater number of farms ful electric motors have helped in Star State to teach the natives how saving labor and hired engines. Aside to conduct truck farms.—Allentown

> John W. Gates announces that he dosen't care to be governor of Texas. Gates and Texas are getting together on a lot of important subjects these days.-Cleveland Leader.

> "Hell," says a Texas preacher, "is not a lake of fire, but a state." And according to the hades-like weather enjoyed there, 'tis our opinion that that state is Texas,-Los Angeles Ex-

That letter which took thirty-five years to go to Texas from Philadelphia certainly displayed a lot of huin these days when farm labor is so electric flatiron is used to iron the table scorch" as long as possible,man nature in putting off the "inevi-

> So it was "a big Texas democrat" who introduced the resolution to oust Uncle Joe Cannon. This seems at variance with W. J. Bryan's contention that Texas is utterly devoid of big democrats.-Manchester Union. . . .

> Down in Texas they are telling about a woman who has informed her husband that he need not buy her an Easter hat, as she is going to rig up the one from last year. A fortune awaits the lady in the dime museums. -Pottsville Journal

SAILS FOR NAPLES.

Roosevelt and His Party Have Left

for Italy. Algy-I dreamt last night that I Alexandria, Mar. 30,-Former President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ker-Ethel-Yes? Your sister told me mit and Miss Ethel sailed for Naples We were going to put the meat trust neighbors there appeared a perfect she heard you crying for water in this afternoon on the steamer Prins Heinrich.

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"notes that * * * the esteemed fied to pay its car fare just like other Fort Worth Record commits itself un- people, and if everybody is required his campaign in the liveliest of livereservedly to the Colquitt candidacy. by the law to pay their transportation, This bears out what we said in yester- it will not be a great while until the day's issue, to-wit; that Mr. Colquitt has his forces in hand much better than any of his opponents.

Texas and the Fort Worth Record in state will be perfectly justified in ap-North Texas to Champion his cause, pealing to the railroad commission the Railroad Commissioner has back- for a reduction in transportation rates. ing of a sort that counts; his candi- Mr. Slaton should have posted himself dacy becomes formidable."

And as the Colquitt candidacy becomes more "formidable," the more will, no doubt, have cause to regret his the Poindexter boom is on the wane. Close observers, who have been out 40Fer the state, say that the Johnson County man has no strength worth mentioning outside of a few of the black land counties. The Fort Worth Becord's advocacy of Mr. Colquitt \$6,000 in a county farm of 150 acres, will make many believe that the word 35 acres of which is irrigable lands, 75 has "gone forth" to drop Poindexter, acres in pasture and the rest good who has at best, only an outside farm lands. According to the statechance, and concentrate on Colquitt, ment of one commissioner, the only who, as our Waco contemporary re- source of revenue so far realized from marks, "has his forces in hand." We the management of the county farm is don't want again to be accused of the little money realized from the inferred from its recent six-column, amount to a great deal. "If properly doubled-leaded leader, that it was for handled, the county farm could be Poindexter. Its, switch to Colquitt made self-sustaining, but as managed therefore, carries all the more weight, at present, it is not," was the stateprovided our inference—which was ment made by this commissioner to a gleaned by hundreds of others, also- Times reporter yesterday. was correct. 'Tis a badly muddled af- The Times has at various times fair, this gubernatorial election of ours heard that the county poor farm has this year; the alignments, to date, are been badly managed, but has paid no very much like a worm fence. What attention to the matter, until at this is yet to transpire may straighten out time, when a member of the commisthese alignments, or it may make sloners' court himself goes on record them only more crooked.—Denton and says the farm is being badly man-Record and Chronicle,

AS TO THE FREE PASS LAW.

Jno. P. Slaton, candidate for state literature, and the Times hereby acfollowing excerpt:

"I notice with some degree of as tonishment that a few of the newsthat the anti-railroad pass law be sonal friends of the speaker. No sugamended so as to permit the editors gestion that an insurgen republican to carry a pass in their vest pockets. There is no reason given as to why that class of citizens should be exempt from the anti-pass law. There is no reason given as to why our newspaper editors are less susceptible to the unholy influence that a pass hight have, than our merchants, doctors, lawyers, farmers and other classes. anti-pass law stand as it is, barring everyone from the influence of the free railroad transportation. The doc-trine is "equal rights to all, special privileges to none." As above stated oppose any amendment of the antipass law which would give certain be the "moulders of public sentiment," and to a great extent, such claim is well founded. Hence, the greater reason why our newspaper editors should not be allowed to carry a "free pass" and in return therefor be handed by the railroad companies, ready made editorials and news items to be published in our papers for the purpose eral public." It will be noticed that Mr. Slaton

carried a "free railroad pass," even remedy can be applied in November. before the anti-free pass law was eninjustice when it forbids them to sell go backward. stand as it is today, rather than take man. chances on amending it and probably get one that would permit the giving out of free passes indiscriminately, as city will get off his train in the \$100,000 law was enacted. The newspapers of or walk over 15-foot sidewalks to a them to carry "free passes in their it out before he wakes up-and that vest pockets," and is as ignorant on ain't no idle dream, either. other matters as this, in the humble send down to Austin to look after their Bonham News. Times, it wants no amendment made railroads will voluntarily reduce cost of transportation, and, in the event they will not do this of their own "With the Houston Post in South voluntary act, then the people of the better before making the unjust accussation against the press, and he

BAD MANAGEMENT OF THE COUN-TY FARM.

action before the campaign is over.

Wichita County has invested about "misrepresenting" the Record, but we pasturage of stock, which does not

aged. As there are always two sides to The team owners of the Texas all questions, the Times will be glad League have their eyes on Wichits to hear from other members of the Palls this year, it is said. All that court as to this matter and let them Wichita Falls asks of anybody is to place the blame for this seeming ne- of love, we notice that vari-colored properly belongs.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN.

It is out of the frying pan into the ire when Chairman Dalzell, who reeks senator from this, the 29th senatorial with Aldrichism and icicles, goes to district, is sending out his campaign the head of the new rules committee, vice Cannon, bounced. The other five knowledges receipt of it, from which thirty-third degree standpatters. it takes the liberty of reproducing the Speaker Cannon was present and votd, very naturally, for the entire Taw

Instead of a Cannonite triumvirate we are now to have legislation at the papers of this district are demanding hands of six Cannonites, all close pershould be placed on the committee were even entertained.—Age Herald.

But this does not mean that Mr. Cannon will continue to dictate legislation. The house, in a large measure, will be master of its own business and even if the six standpatters were able to assume all the authority of which Cannon has been stripped, it would have the advantage of being a rule of six, which would be nearer democracy than a rule of one. But, however, no matter who or how many is to succeed him, places an issue before the people that classes "free passes" and especially places an issue before the people that our newspaper editors. They claim to must be settled in the next campaign. Shall one or six men do the work which 391 are elected to do? Or shall each one of the 391 representatives have an equal voice, in shaping the legislation of the country? This is the burning question before the country with the insurgents standing on the of influencing and misleading the gen- democratic side and the people thoroughly aroused to the vital importance of the issue. Probably the realthough he thinks himself qualified cent jolts to Cannon may effect the to represent the upper house of the transactions in the present session of Texas legislature, is ignorant as to the congress. The exposure of the evils of anti-pass law. The Times has no the Cannon system have been so open knowledge whatever that any newspal and widespread that the people can per man in the State of Texas ever not any longer be deceived, and the

The power to forbid amendments, acted, and none of the editors are now cut off debate, and gag even political contending that the law be amended associates can not long be exercised by so as to give to them this privilege, one man without offense, even to those provided the railroads are willing to who help to confer the favor. The grant it. Some of the newspaper men dethronement of Cannon government of the state are contending that the can not be re-established in the house anti-free pass law does them a great if the revolution should now halt or

their advertising space and take in It is not out of the frying pan into exchange for it transportation over th fire, because if there was no other the various railroads, but as for the present gain in transferring the one Times, while it must agree with the man power to a committee of six, there newspaper men and other men who is at least the advantage that is sure have sense enough to discriminate be- to come from a better understanding tween right and wrong, that the anti- of conditions and a wider knowledge free pass law is unjust to the news- of the effects of Cannonism, which the papers, it would rather see the law revolution has taught .- Austin States-

One year from now the visitor to this was the case before the anti-free pass union depot, ride over paved streets the state, judging from information in \$125,000 hotel, make a meal of vegpossession of the Times, have paid full etables raised by the \$50,000 irrigation value for every mile of transportation system and meat from the \$100,000 issued to them by the railroads, and packing plant, take a ride over car contending for a law that will permit fire the automobile engine will put

The Hon. O. B. Colquitt wouldn't judgment of this paper, he is not the have opened his campaign in a "dry man the sound, conservative people town, even if he had to go way down of the 29th senatorial district should to San Antonio to find a "wet" one .-

interests, and assist in the enactment No use in "slamming" Winsome, winof sane and just laws. As for the ning Wichita. She only regrets that Mr. Davidson, Mr. Johnson and Mr. The esteemed Waco Times-Herald to th eanti-free pass law. It is satis- Poindexter did not follow the good example set by Mr. Colquittt in opening ahead of her, even then. wire towns in Grandoldtexas.

> Wichita Falls wants to have a \$100;-000 union depot, though they are meeting with something of the same trouble that we are here. Property owners think it would injure them to move the depot any. But here's betting that Wichita will find a way to have her depot, while we sit down and give up.-Seymour Banner.

> has the welfare of Wichita Falls at heart are due the ladies of the Floral Club for their campaign for prettier front yards. It is a movement that will pay back the first cost many times prettier city.

> We content that, even if the glory of Wichita's Easter hats and the radiance of her Easter gowns were not ahead of every other city in the world, the occupants of the aforesaid hats and gowns were far enough ahead of the rest of creation to make up for

In the mater of selecting a place to open his campaign, Davidson's good other eruption is imminent. judgment is to Colquitt's in the ratio of about five to 2648. There was a time when Waco could compare favorably matter is "up to Wichita Falls."

The first full carload of eggs ever shipped from Wichita Falls was sent universe talks about the searcity of Egypt. eggs, Wichita has enough to share with the remainder of mankind.

While it may be true that in the spring a man's fancy turns to thoughts fections.

Beautiful White Waists



We are showing all the latest creations in Ladies' Shirtwaists, consisting of the plain tailored effects, made of all linen and linen finish materials, madras, batiste and white lawns in a full range of prices, 68, 75, 98, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 to \$3.50.

Beautiful Lingerie and Net Walsts \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Handsomely trimmed with medalions, lace bands, insertions and tucks in the newest models demanded for this season's wear.

Fancy Stocks, Collars and Jabots.

We are showing all the season's best styles in Ladies' Neckwear consisting of the plain and fancy stocks and wash collars, the popular Dutch collars and many other new novelties shown for the first time this season at 15, 25, 35 and 50c each.

Fancy Hair Ornaments of all Kinds.

Hair Turbans, Braids and Switches, all prices.

Fancy Belts, Pins, Brooches Lavaliers, Beads and many other new novelties new this season. Ask to see

PENNINGTON'S

"The Place Most People Trade."

Forty posts of the Grand Army of the Slaton says the newspaper men are in the thought that if the hotel catches posts in the country, this puny little which will be going some. howl dosen't amount to much

> coming to this state to escape the the water's fine." rigors of Kansas weather.

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Wichita Falls will be the fourth city in the state to have pay-as-you-enter Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston to get phia.

While it may be wise to set one day of the year for All Fools, the regretable feature is that they don't confine their operations to such a brief period.

city in the world where the candidates | Cook. have to be asked to talk. In most places they have to be asked to stop talking.

An exchange says that in Pittsburg The sincere thanks of everyone who the "graft coil is tightening." The more it is tightened the sooner it will break and that's what is bound to hap-

In spite of the alleged scarcity of about that volcano since Roosevelt over in the satisfaction of having a eggs, we notice that the Easter rabbit sailed towards Italy. performed his, traditional avidepository duties in Wichita Falls yester-

> Wilmington, Deleware made a good howing in the murder line Wednesday, but Houston's record is still undefeatablé. Texas towns always lead.

> Interior rumblings and hot air spout ings from the Times' spring poet are in evidence and it is feared that an-

It is stated that the Glidden tour with Wichita Falls, but it is long since Which of course is just another way of saying that it is a cinch.

we will state that the Catania volcano out yesterday. While the rest of the is some nundreds of miles from Cairo, When a man with a new spring suit

day, we fancy the angels weep.

gang and do your part.

in addition to this, did not use more line to the \$150,:000 lake amusements, Republic have protested against Con-Here's hoping the road she is to build than one-half the transportation for stop on the way back at the \$40,000 gress accepting Robert E. Lee's statue. will be at least half as successful as which they paid full value. When Mr. opera house, and then go to bed, secure As there are several thousand G. A. R. the Wichita Falls and Northwestern,

> Those Pittsburg grafters who failed While Texas cannot extend much to confess in time to keep from besympathy to Jere Lillis, she cannot ing indicted should have heeded the fail to recognize his good judgment in call to the immunity bath-"Come in,

> Sympathy is supposed to be the cheapest thing in the world, but that cars, and it takes such live ones as extended by the strikers at Philadel-

> > Clean-up Day will give us an opportunity to see just who have the welfare of Wichita Falls really at heart and who are merely stalling.

Heavens, what a narrow escape! Some Egyptian correspondent asked Wichita Falls is probably the only Roosevelt what he thought about Dr.

> haven't heard any complaints because of its failure to go out like a lion. Our idea of diplomat is a man who

can talk politely and coherently into an ear trumphet. We haven't heard anything more

OJITOZ RANCH SOLD.

Navy. El Paso, Tex., March 31.—The Ojitoz

admiral in the English Navy, was to- today conferring with O. B. Colquitt, Warren of Three Oaks, Michigan, for prohibition issue. The conferees di here by Roberto Nunez, representing quitt is leading. Beresford's brother, administrator of the admiral's estate.

Spain in the last ten years has made rapid strides in industrial lines and the development of her natural re-In order to keep the record straight importer, is now in Galveston to inare valuable hardwoods in Texas, es jority. pecially along the lower Rio Grande on goes out in a row boat on a windy and along the Mexican side. The mesquite is a beautiful wood, taking a high polish and hardening with age. It dentist I don't know." Your true citizenship will be put to will eventually be appreciated more Gonzales Inquirer,

DIED TODAY-SUCCESSOR IS 14-YEAR OLD YOUTH

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Adisabeba, Abyssinia, March 30 .-King Menelik of Abyssinia died today, He was in his sixty-fourth year and had ruled this country for twenty-one years. Prince Lidj Jeassu, the fourdosent't apply to such sympathy as was teen-year-old grandson of the late Morarch, is heir to the throne.

The empress has been imprisoned by the followers of the crown prince.

KLING CAN PLAY.

He Must First Pay a Fine of Seven Hundred Dollars.

Cincinnati, Mar. 30 .- According to the decision of the National Commission, announced here today, John Kling, the Cubs great catcher, will be allowed to return to the Chicago Na-March came in like a lamb and we tional League Club, on the payment of seven hundred dollars, which is to come expressly out of his own pocket and under certain other restrictions.

> Kansas City, Mo., March 30.-Kling announced today that he would accept the National Commission's dictum, although he considers the fine too high and does not like to play for fortyfive hundred dollars. .

CONFERENCE AT DALLAS.

It Belonged to Admiral of the English Colquitt and Friends Discuss Campaign Matters. Datias, Mar. 30.-R. M. Johnson and

Ranch in Northern Mexico, which be- Jake Wolters of Houston and other longed to the late Lord Beresford, an prominent Texas democrats are here day sold to William and Edward K. gubernatorial candidate on the sati-\$190,000. The deal was put through vulged nothing, but declared that Col-

DONAGHETY RE-NOMINATED.

Won Out in Arkansas Primaries by a Large Vote.

y Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., March 31.—Tosources. Ricardo Tays, a hardwood day's returns from yetserday's democratic primary election indicate that vestigate the handling of hardwood Governor Doneghey has been re-nomishipments through that port. There nated for governor by a large ma-

> Nervous. "I get so nervous when I go to a

keep his eyes on this town and his glect or had management where it socks also demand a share of his af- the test temorrow. Join the cleanup highly and used by cabinet makers.— he's going to be willing to stand m "So do I. I never know whether off or not."

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ertisements

Cotton-New York Spots.

New York, March 31.-The market for spot cotton opened quiet and 10 points lower. Middling, 15.19. No

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

May 14.93 14.98 14.84-a 85 July 14.77 14.83 14.68-a 70

Cotton-New Orleans Spots. New Orleans, March 31.-The market for spot cotton opened quiet, with price unchanged... Middling, 14%c. Sales, 250 bales. To arrive, 100 bales. Contract, 400 bales.

Cotton-New Orleans Futures. The market for future cotton opened asier and closed steady.

Open High Close May 14.69 14.78 14.61-a 62 July 14.79 14.90 14.75-a 76

Cotton-Liverpool Spots.

Liverpool, March 31.—Spot cotton is at 8.11. Sales, 10,000 bales. Receipts,

Cotton-Liverpool Futures. The market for future cotton opened easier and closed easy. Open

7.83

65 %

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Mch-Apl 7.83

May 43% July 41%

May-June 7.76 7.76 7.71% June-July 7,71 7.71 7.671/2 * Chicago Grain Market. Wheat- Open High Close May 114% 11436 108% 108% 1081/2 Close Corn-Open High ay 6314

Fort Worth Cattle.

Open

Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.—Cattle, 2,400; hogs, 3,000. Steers, lower, tops \$5.50; cows, lower, tops \$3.50; calves, steady, tops \$5.50; hogs, lower, tops

GOOD ROADS TELL STORY.

France Spends \$18,000,000 a Year Re pairing Its Thoroughfares.

The existence or nonexistence coads determines the question of whether a country is occupied by a civilized people or by savages. Similarly the degree of the enlightenment of a country or section of a country might be ascertained by passing over it in a balloon and studying with glasses the extent and character of its system of roads. To its road builders no less than to its warriors, were due the growth and greatness of the Roman empire. Not the least of the survivof the Romans is the Appian Way, which was begun by Caesar Appius Claudius more than two thousand

It is the boast of Great Britain that her roads prove the quality of her civilization, and that the highways she has constructed in her African and Asian possessions prove the beneficience of her rule France, which is famous for the thrift of its working classes, probably leads the world today in the completeness of her system of roads and their quality. With an area only about five miles as great as that of Kentucky, France has spent \$600,000,000 in the construction of public roads, and spends annually 3 per cent of the cost of construction-\$18,000,000-keeping them in repair.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Futile.

We joined the meat boycotters, Yes, we did;

We were going to put the meat trus On the skid. And turn loose a gleeful hoot And then watch the meat trust scoot Well-it slid!

It slid up and up, Tother way; And we lived on predigested

Breakfast hay.
We fed our poor face on beans,
Stuffed our hides plum' full of greens
Oh, we learned what hunger means Every day.

But 'twas principle we fought for, So we stuck!

we turned away from beefsteak With rare pluck And we though the meat trust must Be ground down into the dust, And we laughed like we would bust

Then we thought we'd eat a steak Just for fun. Thought we wouldn't kill it, quite-

At it's luck.

Thought we'd run To the butcher shop right near And buy us a piece of steer, 'Bout the size of Jumbo's ear, Bout a ton!

But we found that steak had slid Up the slide, We could not afford a piece

Of the HIDE! We don't understand it quite, How the price took such a flight; Still the trust is full of fight, And of pride.

Crescent Candy Co's. Building Just Completed--Cost \$15,000



erected at a cost of about fifteen thousand dollars, and is located at the corner of 6th and Ohio. The Crescent Candy Company is a home concern, recently capitalized at thirty thousand. It employs a large force, both in the factory and on the road and is one of the most valuable of Wichita's smaller industries. Messrs. E. D. Kelley and N. W. Self are at the head of the enterpdise, which is backed by home capital.

country home it finds many tasks to

tity of water for the lawns and gar-

washing machine and wringer. An

toaster. There is also an electric

fan for summer use and now the far-

back and forth to wown upon shopping

The Result.

"I gave that new reporter directions

to write a story on the possibilities

"Well, what did he do with the

Same Dream.

Algy-I dreamt last night that

of profanity in a banana peel."

banana peel story?"

your sleep.

"Fell down on it."

In the western part of New York the vacuum milking machine in the

ELECTRICITY HELPS FARM.

Small Engine Can Do Work of Many

By far the greater number of farms ful electric motors have helped in noisy mountain streams or meadow from the convenience of electricity creeks big enough to harness with for lighting the buildings about this a steady flow of electrical power for the farm and home. Fortunate, in do which formerly required men and deed, are those farmers who possess horses and not infrequently hired ensuch water powers, for they can easily gines. There is a small motor-driven obtain enough electricity to do all the pump which supplies a plentiful quanhard work about the farm, from the water turbine and generator to supply dens, for the house and barns, as milking to the threshing, light the well as for fire protection. The portahome and cook the meals; but there ble motor is wheeled about the barn is no reason under the sun why the to run the feed cutters, the grindless fortunate neighbors should be stone, creamery appliances, threshers, without electricity.

state lives a prosperous countryman stable. who is well versed on modern farming In the house a tiny motor runs the in these days when farm labor is so scarce and so high-priced. There are clothes, The house is cleaned with Omaha Bee. plenty of springs and small brooks a vacuum cleaner and there are a to pay to build a dam and water pow. number of electric cooking devices, er. He needed power, cheap power such as the coffee percolator, chafing and plenty of it. He weired the dish, water heaters and an electric streams and found that he could not depend on it: unhandy and costly. One day he was helping to thresh the mer and his family are talking about heavy crop of oats and the rythmatic an electric runabout to take them sputter of the big gasoline engine, belted to the thresher, seemed trying days. to tell him something, something which he did not comprehend until the engine had been hauled away to the next farm for similar work.

The very next day the countryman paid a hurried call to the electric city of Schenectady and when he returned that next day his face wore a selfsatisfied look near akin to complete happiness. In a few days a large heavy box arrived and when it was opened and unpacked before the wondering eyes of the hired men and neighbors there appeared a perfect gasoline electric generating set, complete and ready to produce 10-horse power of electricity.

A corner of the milk house was quickly turned into a tiny power-house and the machine installed. An electrician from a near-by city wired the house, barns, outbuildings and the yard for electric lights and lines for power were strung about the barn, cowsheds and the milkroom, as well as the basement of the house. A 6horse-power electric motor, mounted on a suitable truck, was purchased.

Today you will find this happy countryman enjoying all the fuxuries of electric light and heat and powed. His power plant consists of a four-cylinder gasolene engine direct mounted on the same shaft with a powerful electric generator. The whole machine only requires a few square feet of floor space. When it is cranked up it works automatically until it is shutdown, requiring no care or attention beyond oiling occasionally.

It would be a hard matter, indeed, for anyone to take this handy little electric plant away from this New York farmer. He knows now the great convenience of 'electric light available in the house, barn or yard The condition of L. H. Mathis, who at the turn of a switch. He knows has been recuperating at Mineral that electricity not only lessens his Wells, is reported to be much better, fire risk, for the electric light can be and his condition is considered very burned with complete safety wherever

in the electric pump a wonderful vol-LITTLE JASS AT TEXAS. ume and pressure of water for fighting

The Dutch are taking Texas. A lot fire. He has balanced up his books of Hollanders have settled in the Lone and knows just how much the power-Star State to teach the natives how in this great country cannot boast of saving labor and hired engines. Aside to conduct truck farms.—Allentown

> John W. Gates announces that he dosen't care to be governor of Texas. Gates and Texas are getting together on a lot of important subjects these days.-Cleveland Leader.

"Hell," says a Texas preacher, "is not a lake of fire, but a state." And according to the hades-like weather enjoyed there, 'tis our opinion that that state is Texas.—Los Angeles Excircular saw and it even operated

That letter which took thirty-five years to go to Texas from Philadelphia certainly displayed a lot of human nature in putting off the "inevielectric flatiron is used to iron the table scorch" as long as possible.-

> So it was "a big Texas democrat". who introduced the resolution to oust Uncle Joe Cannon. This seems at variance with W. J. Bryan's contention that Texas is utterly devoid of big democrats,-Manchester Union. . . .

> Down in Texas they are telling about a woman who has informed her husband that he need not buy her an Easter hat, as she is going to rig up the one from last year. A fortune awaits the lady in the dime museums. -Pottsville Journal.

> > SAILS FOR NAPLES.

Roosevelt and His Party Have Left for Italy.

Alexandria, Mar. 30,-Former President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ker-Ethel-Yes? Your sister told me mit and Miss Ethel sailed for Naples she heard you crying for water in this afternoon on the steamer Prinz Heinrich.

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s wire can be strong, but it furnishes \$50505050500

Snapshots of Uncle Joe; His House in Danville, Ill.; Champ Clark, Leader of the House of Democrats



EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

Austin purposes to be no longer a city by a dam site, and will rebuild the big dam at that place.—Beaumont

These warm summery days give promise of big fruit crops and an abundance of garden truck.-McKinney Courier-Gazette.

The medical men in convention in San Antonio this week struck alcohol a heavy blow, declaring in the near future it will not be used in compounding prescriptions.-Devine News.

The war which Texas recently declared against mistletoe has been taken up by other states. It is about time for the kissing bug to play a re- man is lucy to get a swig of cold potturn engagement.—Amarillo Panhan-liquor occasionally.—Amarillo Panhan-

San Antonio is holding its own in the way of building. The contract has been let for a fifteen story building to cost \$500,000. It is now up to Houston to go this one better.-Shiner Gazette.

vantages of the beautiful weather and is an earea of swamp lands in the its purpose.—New Braunfels Herald. are rapidly planting corn and cotton. Some have corn away up, and cotton, tucky.—Sherman Democrat. too. Can Flatonia beat that?-Schulenburg Sticker.

The Texas Bankers' Association has decided to encourage farmer pursuits by offering premiums for boys' corn days when he died from ptomaine gastritis, but only received slight beneclubs throughout the state. It is stated that a number of prizes will be offered.-Floresville Advertiser.

"Murder wil out," is an old saying tlement. Wilson County Journal. that should come true in the Houston tragedy. When it does the fiend that committed that wholesale murder should be hurried along to join the crowd he sent into the world beyond. Yoakum Herald.

sich a to-do over just a common, or- ligence must have been strong enough, druggists everywhere and at Week's they lived in such a splendid city as prompt him to avoid the measly little are guaranteed to cure indigestion, Nacogdoches, where natural advant things which go by the name of mel- sour stomach, belching gas, dizziness, to say nothing of the imported ones?— Houston Post. Nacogdoches Sentinel

ed from Nacogdoches to Beaumont by large increase in the acreage devoted men who were investigating its pos- to corn in Texas this season. There Americans Volunteer to Fight Against is Struck by Texas and Pacific Ensibilities as an available commercial is no reason why Texas farmers should stream. The utility of the Neches not make this a crop that is a reve-River has been proven in years past, nue producer. It has been demon- ny of sharp shooters arrived here to a T. & P. switchman aged thirty-five block 176; \$9800. and all that there is to do is to clear strated through the demonstration day and erported to Gen. Gordon of was struck and killed by a locomotive the channel and get busy with up-river work and the boys' corn clubs that it the Insurgen forces and is expected in the local yards today. He was traffic.—Beaumont Enterprise.

pen" and the permanency of its exit Denison Herald. has been made possible by the elevat-

perfect other such institutions that wealth in the United States every they may meet the proprieties of a year, with eggs like nuggets of pure polite prosperity.-Fort Worth Star- gold, chicken pie almost an unknown Telegram.

honey left out of his list of state is- This is a tip to the management of sues that the News believes is of some the next big event for this important importance is a bill to prevent fool Texas institution, an institution that is marriages by requiring a decent length working wonders for the industrial deof time to elapse between the applica- velopment of Texas.-Wills Point tion for and the issuance of a license. Chronicle. Thereby much unhappiness may be prevented and the divorce dockets reduced .- Paris News.

Town building and community development is the order of the day, especially in Texas, these days. One of the greater tasks is the reclamation of swamp lands and irrigation for the arid districts. The good lands will soon be occupied and it is said theresouth as large as Tennessee and Ken

The new San Antonio Life Insurance Company of San Antonio, paid its first o-na, the greatest prescription for death claim last week. The party in sured had been insured only a few poisoning. It is said that the insurance company delivered the check to I can naw eat anything. Last Christthe unfortunate widow within five days mas, after partaking of a hearty turkey and that is what we call a prompt set- dinner, I was seized with an attack of

A Texan who was born in the Abbeville district, says Major Hemphill But since then I have taken Mi-o-na was a terror to melon raisers in his tablets, and I have not been troubled youth. We can scarcely believe it. since. youth. We can scarcely believe it.

No doubt he was willing like mist tacks about every three months.—

No doubt he was willing like mist tacks about every month.—Mrs Ida

boys of his time to be tempted by Griffith, 1213.C. St., Washington, D. C., Will Be 211/2 Cents from Minneapolis If those Port Arthur people make other people's melons, but his intel- July 5, 1909. ary whale, what would they do if judging by his subsequent career, to Drug Co's for 50c a large box. They es are so enormous and numerous— ons in the old Abbeville district.— biliousness, heaviness, or any stomach

There seems to be very little ques-The Neches River has been navigat- tion but that there is going to be a is possible to largely increase the to proceed to Nicaragua and engage knocked thirty feet and died in half an yield per acre, and it should be the in the warfare against Madriz. It is hour. We have good news for esthetic, aim of every farmer to endeavor to said that a majority of the men have temperamental folk. We announce get every bushel of corn that he can seen service in the United States the passing of the harsh, coarse "pig from the ground that he plants.— army or as members of the Texas

ing influence of Fort Worth's big buy- There was one thing about the fat ing bank roll. Hereafter "battleship stock show that I did not like, or, hog garage" will be good form in stock rather, one omission that disappointed kinds of farming machinery that was mitted suicide, being despondent. He yard reports or dinner table discus- me. That was the absence of a poul- in the old Wilson Hardware Co., stock was forty years old. A wife, and a ns. Later on we expect Fort try department. An industry that pro- can be found at J. W. Parker's resi- seven-year-old son survive him. He

dishing and the making thereof a lost art, the poultry industry should not One other thing that Colonel Do- be slighted by the fat stock show.

San Antonio has invited all progressive, as well as unprogressive towns, of her surrounding territory to join in varmed over for the third time, and the No better advertisement can be given Company to secure the mineral rights exacting epicure is now facing suit a town than by being represented by on the properties, also. for divorce and alimony. Served him an appropriate float in this grand proright. In this day of suffragetting a cession, which will be seen by many thousands of homeseekers from the north, east and west. Let an appropriate float be designed for New Braunfels be built. Let appropriate literature be prepared in the shape of and gas circles that extensive develop \$3500. a neat pamphlet, if you please, in ments are to be put under way on the quantities large enough to be distributed from this float throughout the procession. Several hundred dollars there is considered good evidence that spent in this way cannot fail to serve the prospects are material.

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Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold by Try Booth's Pills for constipation-

a joyful surprise 25s.

SHARPSHOOTERS REPORT.

Madriz In Nicaragua.

New Orleans, Mar. 28 .- A compa-Rangers.

Notice to Farmers.

Panie Kills 250. By Associated Press.

Mateszatka, Hun., March 28. -Two hundred and fifty people were killed and many other injured in the village of Oekoeriten, when fire broke out in a hotel where a ball was being held. The flames were first notived when a woman's gown caught fire. A panic followed, and in the mad rush to the exits many were trodden to death. During the panic the roof caved in and injured many persons, and those who, because of the rush at teh doors were prevented from escaping, were buried with the dead in the ruins.

WAGGONER TRACT LEASED FOR OIL

TEXAS CO. ACQUIRES CONTROL OF HOLDINGS IN ELECTRA NEIGHBORHOOD.

TERMS ARE GIVEN OUT

Mr. Waggoner to Receive \$100,000 In Cash, In Addition to Extensive Royalties.

From Monday's Daily.

The terms of the lease by which the Texas Company acquires control of the Waggoner properties in Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor and Archer Counties have been made public. The lease includes practically all of the holdings of W. T. Waggoner, the senior member of the family and include about two hundred and seventy thousand acres. The tract is located in the above counties, most of it being in Wilbarger County, just across the county line. As yet, however, no oil or gas has been struck at any point save near Electra, in Wichita County, and the original well is included in the tract.

The Texas Company acquires control by the payment of twenty-five thousand dollars down, and seventy-five thousand by the first of next year.

In addition, Mr. Waggoner is to re ceive a royalty of one-eighth on the oil, Heights; \$450. four cents per ton on coal, two hundred dollars a year on each gas well and one-eighth on the proceeds from any ther mineral products that may be dis-

The lease does not include the hold-A 70-year-old husband in Cleveland the parade of cities at her spring carcomplained because his 64-year-old nival in April. Numerorus towns have although it is understood that negotiarival in April. Numerorus towns have wife gave him soup which had been accepted this invitation to be "in it." tions are under way by the Texas

The Texas Company has of rigs at work in the immediate vi cinity of the Electra strike and under the terms of the agreement with Mr. Waggoner, other wells are to be put down at once. It is believed in oil Waggoner tract at once and the fact that the Texas Company is interested

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Dynamite Is In Collision But Does Not Explode:

Fort Worth, Mar. 28 .- An automobile truck carrying 150 pounds of dynamite collided with a Polytechnic street car in th ecenter of the business section today, and though the impact was terrific and the truck was hurled twenty feet, the dynamite, strange to say failed to explode. A. J. Anderson, head of the Anderson gun store was riding on the truck and was silghtly lief. He paid me eight visits before I injured. If the dynamite had explodcould say I was well enought to sit up. ed the loss of life would have been

To New York.

Washington, Mar. 28.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the lake and rail rates on flour from Minneapolis to New York and \$1,000. the Atlantic seaboard reduced from 23 cents per hundred to 211/2 cents, ton, lot 7, block 143, Electra; \$55. beginning May tenth.

BRAKEMAN KILLED. Willey

Texarkana, Mar. 26.-Will Burgess,

ATTORNEY SUICIDES.

Jess Conner Ends Life By Poison at Dublin.

Dublin, Mar. 28.-Jess D. Conner, a All plow points and repairs for all well known attorney of this city com-Worth's market influence to purify and duces more than \$500,000,000 worth of dence at 208 Travis street. 16-4tp lived an hour after taking the dose.

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Deeds Filed For Record.

J. B. Marlow and J. W. Stone to J. C. A. Guest, lot 5, block 210; \$2100. Trustees of Electra to S. A. Andrews, Heights; \$350. lots 23 and 24, block 48, Electra; \$50.

Yeager, lots 1 and 2, block 51, Floral Heights; \$412. J. R. Adcock and wife to John T.

Carter, lot 3, block 173; \$3,000. John T. Carter and wife to J. R. Adcoek, lot 3, block 173; \$2500.

Alva Johnson and wife to R. H. Martin, lot 2, block E, G. and B. addition;

Floral Heights Realty Co., to H. E. Nellem and P. J. Gallagher, lots 15 and of the H. T. & B. B. R. R. Co. survey; 16. block 13, Floral Heights; \$750. \$12,000. L. P. Amason to R. M. Moore, part of Oliver Burgess and wife to J. J. of & block 250 . \$150

George S. Wright to B. F. Dutton, 25 acres of the John A. Scott survey No. 17: \$2559. Mrs. M. M. Adickes and Sadie Kell

to M. J. Moran, lots 6 and 7, block 195:

O. T. Bacon and Charles Swain, lot 9 block 29, H and J. addition; \$175. J. W. Davidson and wife to D. M.

Perkins, lot 7, block 208; \$1128. Floral Heights Realty Co., to W. W. Robertson, lots 7 and 8, block 25, Floral Heights: \$750.

J. A. Kemp to J. F. Kelly, lots 11 and Chicago Parties are Badly Hurt at 12, block 15, Jalonick addition! \$435. Floral Heights Realty Co., to Dola White, lot 3, block 8, Floral Heights;

J. S. Doake to E. L. White, lots 7 and 8, block 28, Floral Heights; \$800. John M. Patusek and wife to T. O.

Aten 150 by 155 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 246; \$625. L. MacKechney to Miss Emma B. Childers, lot 7 of N. & H. Bellevue re-

survey: \$900. Floral Heights Realty Co., to Frank B. Karrenbrock, lot 6, block 6, Floral Heights; \$350.

W. M. McGregor to C. E. Minnick, lots 13 and 14, block 171; \$3500. John Moore to H. G. Karrenbrock, lots 9 and 10, block 3; lots 15 and 16,

block 8, all in Floral Heights; \$521. William Weber to H. G. Karrenbrock, an undivided half interest in block 22; cattle and all breeds of stock, with William R. Mullins to S. D. Bulling-

tra: \$110. J. S. Bridwell to Maggie M. Moore,

lot 9, block 250; \$1800. Wichita Falls Investment Co., to R. M. Moore and D. M. Perkins, lot 5,

Floral Heights Realty Co., to Mrs. Eula Threadgill, lot 13, block 13, Floral

Mrs. Eula Threadgill and husband to Floral Heights Realty Co., to M. F. C. M. Downs, lot 13, block 13, Floarl

> T. B. Noble to John R. Kelley, block 3, of Coward Bros. land: \$8535. Floral Heights Realty Co., to Sam H. Apple, lot 4, block 11, Filoral Heights;

John Young to C. D. Rogers, 640 acres of the H. T. & B. B. R. R. Co.

C. D. Rogers to J. J. Simon, 640 acres

Floral Heights Realty Co. to Mrs. C. Joline, lots 1 and 2, block 54, Floral

Heights: \$650. Floral Heights Realty Co., to Mrs. Kathleen Souter, lots 1 and 2, block 41,

Floral Heights: \$450. Floral Heights Realty Co., to Mrs. Katherine Souter, lots 3 and 4, block

54, Floral Heights; \$600. J. S. Bridwell to P. W. Bouldin, lot 8, block 3, Floral Heights; \$400.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Mar. 28 .- Miss Ella Griffith, Miss M. Smith, C. S. Conner nd Ross Hamilton of Chicago were seriously injured late yetserday when a team drawing a carriage in which the party was riding ran away. Miss Griffith jumped, her foot catching in the wheel. She was dragged half a block before being rescued.

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RAIN IN PANHANDLE.

Wheat and Grain Crops Are Greatly Benefitted.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 29.-The railroads entering here report that a Childress to Texline and extended across the plains as far as the Rio Grande River, including the San An- Mr. Robert McCurdy and wife and two aristocratic to scratch for her living, tonio territory.

The Panhandle rain was especially opportune, as wheat, oats and corn days last week. were suffering for moisture. A heavy wind blowing at a hurricane rate, has caused much wire trouble in North Texas last night. A large number of among telephones are out of commission in day. this city. The Denver road reports h blizzard in Colorado.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Woman Succeeds in Killing Insane Herself.

Greenville, Mar. 29.-Mrs. Harry Brown who late yesterday killed her W. H Norris. two year old daughter with a butcher knife then tried to end her own life, was siting in Allendale Sunday. died at seven o'clock this morning from her wounds and burns. The woman cut her throat and set her clothing afire, but the workmen nearby extinguished the flames. It is believed she went suddenly insane, as she had been released from the asylum only a New days ago, apparently recovered.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Not Known What Transpired Today at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Mar. 29.—When the grand brities are being perpetrated in Gran-lutionists win. jury resumed its sessions today in the as under the direction of the Madriz councilmanic bribery cases more officials of the depositories were examined, but definite action alone will fully reveal what the scenes were be- is home, whipped to the point of lac- day, the 27th, and explains itself: hind the closed debrs. The council- ration, and finally killed because he M. M. Moore, who was in police court men implicated in the confession of of fused a contribution to support the was found last Friday evening by the former Councilman Kiein, are preparing to make a strong fight, against this evidence it is understood.

McDOWELL IS ILL.

Katy Transportation Superintendent Not Expected to Live.

inffered ill health for some time,

ed the amassins.

Allendale Notes

Allendale, Tex., March 29 .- Mrs. W. H. Norris left Saturday for a few days at \$5,000 and sells her eggs at \$10 visit with her daughter Mrs. C. L. each. Louise does not mingle with Willis, at Grandfield, Okla.

rain has covered the Panhandle from side near Wichita Falls, spent Sunday er floor. In the cage with her are two ests will agree not to invade. with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwinn,

Mr. Dave Howell and family several member of the chicken family.-- in-

Miss Hattle Gwinn visited friends in Ringgold Sunday.

Mr. Frits Stabre of Bowman, was

Miss Lillie Sisk, who is attending school at Iowa Park, spent Easter with of this community.

list the week, Mr. Will Norris of Hot Springs, Ark., is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

man Sunday.

HAZEL DILL.

BARBARITIES PRACTICED.

Matriz Is Guilty of Unspeakable Cruelties.

lew Orlenas, Mar. 29.—According vernment. On instance he stated has that of a wealthy plantation own-

GROCERY BURGLARIZED.

Clerk Was Ordered to Open the Safe-But Couldn't.

San Antonio, Mar. 29,-Two masked burglars entered the Alamo Heights Dallas, Tex., Marth 29.-Advices re grocery last night and while one covceived here today are to the effect ered the clerk, George Welchlein and that T. McDowell, superintendent of his friend Floyd Reinhol with revolv-transportation for the M K. & T., ers, the other robber rifled the cash with headquarters at Denisan, is critic drawer obtaining twelve dollars. The cally ill in a St. Louis sanitarium and clerk was commanded to open the not expected to recover. He has safe. He declared he didn't know the his bill book, dated March 24th, 1910, combination so the men left.

Strength and Vigor

Of all the breakfast foods upon the market

Athletics the Wichite his is the first on. The For LGRAIN the strongest ines in that city a nish some good sy he game will probe 3/ho'eleck.

Associated Press. Hackley, La., April 2.—Cl nount of nourishment. WHEAT, OATS, ins, a turpentine operator combined in an ingenious manner to proerday. He was that from Il the material necessary to build up a subof the officers have not ye oduce strength and vigor equal to, if not were burned to death today in a fire 2:30 this morning. The loss will beach mitted he took one hundred and Labor Union will hold a meeting to-

LOUISE IS SOME HEN.

She Lays Eggs That Sell For \$16.00 Each.

The tenth annual exhibition of the

Panciers' Association, in Tomlison Hall, is a howling success. This is not a figure of speech, and it might be addel that it is a crowing success, as well. If Edmund Rostand, author of Jackson, Miss., Mar. 29. The polittecler," which has all Paris talking at charges of Senator Bilbo that he was the present time, could only drop in paid a bribe of \$645 by L. C. Dulanoy at the show for a few minutes, no to support Senator Percy in the repointers. Those roosters, and there was indicted last night by the grand are hundreds of them, certainly do Jury was arrested today and gave bond of the dogs is almost deafening. The untrue all charges by Bilbo. The latvisitors.

ed by the Illini Kennels of Springfield, of Bilbo. Ill. It is said her owners value her at \$5,000. A close second for dog honors is Champion Earl, pug. Although Earl veins, and he is worth about \$2,000. He is owned by the Eberhart Kennels Europe. He was not permitted to enter any of the classes, and is in the show for exhibition purposes only. To Marston Marvelous, a Scotch collie, belongs the distinction of being the best or sex. He is owned by a Chicago

Don't fail to call on Louise when you some chicken, as her owner values her the common herd, but occupies aparthandsome silver cups, won at other Mrs. J. P. McCurdy of Henrietta and shows. One might think Louise too children of Jolly, visited their cousins, but ahe does it just like the common dianapolis News,

SEEKING RECRUITS.

he visitors in Allendale Sun- Texans Being Urged to Join Revolutionist Army.

Houston, Tex., March 29.-Captain Dan P. Connally, a native Texan and a ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sisk Spanish-American war veteran, arrivhere today from Nicaragua, and to-Miss Mae Whitten is on the sick night will go to San Antonio, where of the Nicaraguan insurgent army,

Connally denies that he is recruiting men for another revolution, but gave Mr Weaver Preston of Geraldine, out secretly that any man from Texas capable of handling gun, or men in Quite a number o fihe Allendale the field, will receive a welcome at the your sters attended church at Bow- insurgent headquarters in New Orleans

Connally refused to divulge the purpose of his conference in San Antonio. It is known that he called on a number of veterans of the Spanish-American war and tried to interest them in the Nicaraguan revolution. He says he dosen't anticipate a general war among to Carlos Chamborro, brother of the Central American republics, as Mexico leating insurgent General who arriv- would prevent it, but declaring that here yesterday, unspeakable bar the strife will continue until the revo-

Tried to Commit Suicide. The following is clipped from the named Caronal, was dragged from Ardmore (Okla.) Ardmoreite of Sun-

> police in an almost dying condition, as a result of an attempt at suicide. He had opened the arteries in the wrists and had attempted to open the juglar vein, but had failed, but was considertaken to the county jall and given attention.

He is a drug flend and seems to be for him to breathe. He had in his pockets when found a bill book and recelpts from the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Poin Richmond, California, but the receipts were old and none were issued later than 1904. A note in read: "Please notify John Scriggins, Marietta, Okla.; Thos. J. Taylor, Mar-letta, Okla.; W. Maydole, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. Ids Moore, 2130 Clark Avenue, St. Louis, Mo." The note contained a postscript-"St. Louis papers please copy."

be in a stupor and could not talk much, that territory. He has the appearance of being about 38 or 40 years of age and was neatly drawed.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD.

Many Fatalities.

there hundred. Seventy others were quet at the Chateau Frontenac. injured, many fatally.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Fire Which Destroys Pittsburg House

In Path

MISSISSIPPI EXCITED OVER BRIBERY CHARGE: **DULANOY IS NDICTED**

the famous barnyard play, "Le Chan- ical situation here is tense over the doubt he would obtain some valuable cent Senatorial contest. Dulanoy who crow some, and at times the barking for five thousand. He denounces as prises have all been awarded and the ter, in a statement, today, declares vinners are shown to the best advan-tage and are being admired by many tour installments and he endeavord to have Rev. Culpepper, president The aristocrat of the dog family oc. of Clark Memorial College, present. He cupies an unpretentious apartment in also notified the caucus of Vardeman the west corridor of the balcony. Cath- supporters of his plan. The Percy folerine Bud is her name, and she is own- lowers deay emphatically the charges

Confer on Provincial Rights. Ottawa, Ost., March 29.-For the is as homely as a mud fence, the bluest purpose of discussing the important of blue dog blood flows through his question of the relative jurisdiction of the Dominion and the Province in respect to company incorporation and of Cincinnati, and is a native of other matters, an important conference was began in the capital today between representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, A large and representative attendance gave evidence of the importance atdog in the show, regardless of breed tached to the subject under consideration. In recent years Provincial rights has been a constantly recurring source of difficulty. No understanding visit the show. Louise certainly is on the matter has ever been reached, but at the present conference the whole question is to be exhaustively discussed, and an endeavor made to

CAUSES MUCH REGRET.

Sudden Death of Justice Brewer Shocks Washington.

Washington, Mar. 29 .- The death of Justice Brewer, of the supreme court at his home last night has caused pro found regret here, and throughout the country. Many calls were made at the Brewer residence today, by sympathiz ing friends of the family. In addition messages of condolence arrived in large numbers. Justice Brewer died of apoplexy, and was found in the bath room of his home by Mrs. Brew he says he will meet representatives er. President Taft upon his arriva today from New York was much dis tressed by the details of the death of his friend.

San Francisco Charter Revision. San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-At 8 representatives of the various civic associations, it is expected that the first definite steps will be taken looking to the revision of the present municipal charter. The most important changes advocated by the civic as- groes, and further developments are sociations are amendments to secure expected. direct nominations, non-partisan municipal elections and majority rule, an amendment to prevent franchise grabbing, and amendments to simplify and make effective the present charter provisions in regard to the initiative, referendum and recall.

Replevins Vaughn Viscera.

possession of Dr. Paul Schweitzer of to the assailant if captured. ably cut around the throat. He was the state university, to whom it was turned over for examination, was replivned by attorneys for Mrs. Alma P. suffering from asthma or some affec- Vaughn and Dr. J. R. Hull, who are tion of the throat, as it seems difficult now awaiting trial on the charge of

STORM IN NORTHWEST.

Today.

Louisville, Mar. 29.—The weather gions. Denver is experiencing the occupy some time. torm in all its severity. Wire communication is said to be seriously inter- CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. Moore was resting very well at the county jail yesterday, but appeared to rupted over a considerable area of

Quebec Pilots Mest,

Oekoerite Hotel Panic Resulted in a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary will close at one o'clock on Saturday of the organization of the Society of afternoons beginning July 1st. This is Budapest, Mar. 29 .- According to Quebec Pilots. The celebration which according to an agreement reached by the offical report today by the Minia opened this morning with the celebra- the heads of the traffic departments try of the Interior the dead in the ball tion of high mass in the Church of St. of the various lines. room fire at Oekoerite, will number Roch, closes tonight with a big ban-

> TERRELL GIN BURNS. Loss is Ten Thousand-Belleved of

Incendiary Origin. Terrell, Texas, Mar. 26.—A cotton on out today by his attorney, the man Sympathetic Movement to Be Ended Pittsburg, Mar. 25.—Two children gin owned by Hubbell, Slack & Co., charged with embezzlement from the of Mrs. Rose, sged nine and four years of Houston, was destroyed by fire at National City Bank of Cabridge ad-



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PARMERS FIGHT ENDS.

Texas Will Remain Affiliated With Enid Real Estate Dealer Leece Watch National Association.

Fort Worth, Mar. 26 .- Following a notable fight within the ranks of the Texas Farmers Union over the movereach a conclusion deferring lines of end today when President W. T. Lou-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arthur, who re- ments in one of the boxes on the low. jurisdiction which the private inter- dermilk announced a canvass of the was seriously injured in a scuffle susreferendum vote by which the Texas taining a deep gash in his head. union will retain the new state charter and still remain under the National Association, of which C. S. Barrett is president. This vote was poll- New Road Into Denison from Oklaheed by all locals in Texas, under instructions from the state convention here January 25th. The vote canvassed by the executive and special committees. Loudermilk urges the memfrom the National body.

PINKSTON NOT INDICTED.

der Case Did Not Materialize.

Fort Worth, Mar. 26 .- The grand jury of the forty-eights district court today failed to return an indictment charging the negro Tom Pinkston with ine Ratkin, aged 72, tripped and fell the murder of Will Rigney, the sixteen year old white boy, as expected. Instead he is charged with assault to feared she will not recover. murder the negress Mary Strickland near the scene of the crime on the same night. The indictment was returned on the testimony of other ne-

ATTACKED BY NEGRO.

White Woman Knocked Down at Dallas-Lynching is Feared.

Dallas, Mar. 26 .- Mrs. Joseph Hengy aged 25 was brutally attacked and beaten by a negro in a suburb this morning. She was knocked down, rob-Columbia, Mo., March 29 .- A hear- bed of her purse, and threatened by ing was had in court here today to the negro, who brandished a knife. determine who has the legal right Her screams frightened the negro who was found last Friday evening by the to the viscera of Prot. J. T. Vaughn, ran and escaped. Following the rewho died some time ago with symp- cent lynching of the negro Allen ally, while pouring benzine into a citoms pointing to strychnine poisoning. Brooks the people in that vicinity are gar lighter was arraigned in court to-The viscera, which has been in the aroused and openly threaten violence day on a charge of manslaughter.

WANT WAGES INCREASED.

Eastern Railroad Engineers Present Demands To Compaines.

New York, Mar. 26.-Demands will be made on all railroads in the East by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an increase in wages. The Snow Storm and Blizzard is Raging engineers say the demands are more thought, are still covered by wreckage. in the form of a request for readjustment of wages. The engineers of the bureau today reports a blizzard with Eric railroad have already submitted heavy snow in the Rocky Mountain re- their demands. The negotiations will Farmer and Two Children Are Mys-

Railroad Ticket Agents Will Receive Half Holiday in Summer.

Houston, Mar. 26.-Notices have Quebec, March 29.-Prominent ship- been issued by the general passenger ping men of the St. Lawrence gather- agents of all railroads to the effect ed in this city today to take part in that all city ticket offices in the state

STOLE \$180,000.

Man Working In Cambridge Bank Landed Big Sum.

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 26.-In a confession made by Geo. Coleman, givHELD UP AND ROSSED.

and Roll to Thugs.

Enid, Okla., Mar. 28 .- C. R. Criswell, real estate dealer was held up and robbed three miles from town late ment to secode from the national as- last night by two highwaymen who sociation, the controversy came to an escaped with his watch and pocketbook containing about \$25.00. Criswell

M., O. B. CHARTERED.

ma Given Permit.

Austin, Mar. 28 .- The Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad was chartered today with a capital of ten thousand dollars. It will run from a point bership to accept the rule and build on Red River to Denison, a distance up the union in harmony. The Lou- of ten miles. The incorporators are dermilk faction favored withdrawing W. P. Dawer, E. R. Jones, William Kelbick.

TRIPPED IN CHURCH.

Expected Developments in Rigny Mur. Aged Woman Sustains Serious Fall at Easter Service.

San Antonio, Mar. 28.-While attending Easter services at the Travis-Park Methodist church, Mrs. Josephin the aisle, fracturing her light hip. On account of her advanced age it is

OPERA HOUSE DAMAGED.

Five Thousand Dollar Loss Yesterday

at McKinney. McKinney, Tex., March 29.-The Me-Kinney Opera House was seriously damaged by fire late yesterday and the interior was entirely ruined. The loss will exceed five thousand dollars. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

Employe Said to Have Accidentaly Started Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Ilis., Mar. 28 .- Leo. Stockel, who is alleged to have started the Fish Furniture Company fire accident-The case was continued until April 6.

TWELVE BODIES FOUND

Ruins of Fish Furniture Fire Are Be-Ing Searched.

Chicago, Illa., Mar. 26 .- The search of the ruins of the Fish Furniture Company building where twelve bodies were recovered yesterday was resumed today. Two more bodies, it is

KILLED IN MOTOR BOAT.

teriously Murdered.

Concordia, Kans., Mar. 28.-Alexander Lindhal, a wealthy farmer, his daughter aged ten, and his son aged eight were mysteriously murdered last night while riding in a motor boat on the Republican River near here. The bodies were found today.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Prominent Parker County Farmer Lies at Point of Death.

Weatherford, Tex., March 26,-H. H. Hubbard is lying at the point of death at his home fifteen miles south of the city, from injuries received when histeam ran away. He is a prominent

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was visiting in the city today Sam H. Roberts of Henrietta, who is mected with the Clay County Searchlight was here today on his return from a business trip to Byers. Mrs. A. J. Miller of Liberty Hill, Texas, arrived in the city this afternoon and will spend some time visit-

side in Archer County, were in the city today en route home from Petrolia, at the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. which slace they had been with their Beckett. Mr. Meredith states that his son's con-interests. dition is greatly improved and his re-

711 Austin avenue.

From Monday's Dally.
H. B. Hines returned this afternoon from a business trip to Dallas. T. H. Kemp, a business man from T. M. Toleson from Carrett, Texas

Mrs. M. E. Carey from the Thornber-

ors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockreider, of lowa Park were among the local shoppers in the city today. Rev. J. M. Morton returned this

morning from Goree, at which place he preached yesterday. Caral Smith of Cooperton, Oklaho-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Jno. W. Dowlen, a thrifty farmer and stockman from Byers, was here today transacting business.

Judge D. F. Goss from Seymour. was in the city today en route to Waxabachie on legal busine Sidney Webb a banker from Belle-

vue was in the city today en route to his ranch in Baylor county. D. A. Walker, a popular knight of the grip, with headquarters at Waco, is here today calling on his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erwin who have been visiting relatives in this city returned to their home at Byers this af- to her home this afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Dunn, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian church at Olney was a visitor in the city today while en route home from Bellevue.

Mrs. A. L. Ford and children of Denison who have been visiting relative guest of Mr. W. E. Brothers and tives in this city left for their home family returned to his home this evethis evening accompanied by Mrs. Geo. ning.

works contractor left this evening for city. Petrolia at which place he went to school house.

Mr. G. W. Tribble and family from Marrionville, Mo., arrived in this city last night and will make this county their home, Mr. Tribble, having purchased the W. J. Dunklin farm near



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oday transacting business.

J. F. Keller of Dallas, is in the city e guest of Wm: McGregor. Mrs. A. D. Magner of Fort Worth,

s in the city visiting relatives. Rex Jones, editor of the Devol Dispatch, was in the city today. Mr. Pierce McFalls of Fort Worth

is in the city visiting relatives. G. L. Myers and W. M. Boger from Jolly were here today on business. Miss Pearl Vandusen left this morn-

ing her son, A. J. Miller and family, ing ofr lows Park to visit relatives. James T. Denton and A. D. Terrell Mr. and Mrs. E. Meredith, who re of Henricita, were in the city today. Mrs. J. T. Deason of Dallas, is in

on, William, who was seriously hurt P. S. Funk left this evening for Fort while working on a rig in the off held. Worth, at which place he has business

Miss Jessie Horry has returned from a visit wit hrelatives at Fort Worth,

A B Hancock of Iowa Park, was in the city today renewing old acquaint-

Olney, was here today visiting relading in the city looking after his prop erty interestal a said r manhane Misses Bertha and Flora Kemp left ry neighborhood, was shopping in the this afternoon for Dallas, to reenter

St. Mary Academy. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hillerman, of Mrs. C. W. Rountree and baby left Electra were among the local visi-this afternoon for Petrolia to spend the week with friends. E. L. Holloway president of the Con-tinental Bank at Petrolla was here to-

day transacting business. Mrs. S. H. Bartley of Spur City, Texas, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Thompson.

W. C. Jonte, foreman of the Moore ma, is in the city visiting his parents, & Richolt Planing mills, left this evening for Vernon on business.

Miss Vera Macteer, of Corpus Christi, arrived in the city this afternoon, and is the guest of the Misses Kell. W. F. Evans, R. B .Compton, of Temple, and A. L. Walker of Waurika, Oklahoma, are in the city the guests of J. C. Tandy.

Joe Huggins rteurned this morning from Loveland, Oklahoma, at which place he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins.

Mrs. H. Howard of Burkburnett, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Hughes, returned Hugh Reilley, one of Wichita coun-

ty's substantial farmers, who resides near lowa Park, was here today looking after business interests. O. R. Dunn, a business man from Fort Worth who has been in the city

Andrew Wiley, sheet and metal Will H. Rice of Dundee, is in the city.

n the city.

Mr. E. Rexford of Burkburnett in in the city Mrs. F. W. Tibbetts left today visit to friends in Fort Worth,

Ralph Houser of Peteolia, was in the city today visiting his sister. Mrs. J. W. DuVal has returned from visit with relatives at Granbury.

Miss Edith Blackstock of Petrolia, was the guest of friends in the city Mrs. A. R. Fain has returned from

an extended visit with relatives in Dr. C. C. Young of Del Rio was in

the city today en route to his ranch near Holliday. Deputy Sheriff J. D. Smith of Ar-

cher county was here today transact- ty. ing business. R. M. Vaughan, a farmer and stock man from Harrold, is in the city vis

iting his family. G. W. Powell, a prominent business man from Fort Worth was prospecting in the city today.

Mrs. G. W. Lawler and children returned this morning from a visit with friends at Iowa Park. J. A. Fisher, one of Electra's fore-

most business men, was here today transacting business. Mrs. E. M. Hill of Dallas, is in the

city visiting her son, E. G. Hill and family, 1104 Ninth street. Miss Madge Bowersock left this morning for Fort Worth, at which

place she will visit friends. Mr. W. H. Dowlen from Windom, Texas, was in the city today en route to Byers at which place he has busi- lina. ness interests.

Mr. J. C. Bridwell of Mansfield, Mo., who has been in the city visiting his night, with his family, for a months' son, J. S. Bridwell, left for his home this morning. T. W. Roberts returned last night

return later. Mr. Roberts reports his Hund, returned to her home this afterwife improving. Mrs. Robert Kerr of Colorado Springs, Colo., who has been the guest

home this evening. Mesdames C. H. and B. J. Duckworth, of Denison, are in the city the guests of Mesdames T. M. Derrick

and W. C. Gentry. Mesdames R. B. Eakin and Pete Rayborn of Dundee, who have been the guests of Mrs. H. C. Young, returned this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffins returned this afterboon from Rhome Texas, at which place they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Huffin's

From Thursday's Daily.

J. W. Holt of Kirkland, is in the appendicitis today?"

O. D. Child returned this afternoon citals.

Cel. Morgan Jones of Fort Worth in from Kempton, Okla., at which place he had been erecting a depot for the Northwestern Railway Company.

R. E. Moore of Burkburnett, was here today on busine Mrs. O. L. Green is in Mineral Wells

for the benefit of her health. S. Edwards, a prominent grain man from Seymour, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore and little

son are visiting fa Galveston.

Mrs. F. M. Gates is reported quite sick at her home, 806 Eighth street. Robt, McHam returned last night from a month's visit at Hot Springs. W. E. Cobb left this afternoon for a few days' business trip at Fort

J. T. Williams returned this afternoon from his ranch in Archer Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, from Thornberry, were shopping in the city

J. R. Parkey, a wealthy cow man from Mankins, Texas, was here today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ropt. Hull, from the Thornberry neighborhood, were here today visiting relatives.

John Robertson is spending the day at Burkburnett in the interest of his candidacy for assessor.

O. T. Anderson, a business man from Olney, is in the city, the guest of his brother, G. D. Anderson. Mrs. T. R. T. Orth and daughter,

Miss Lutie, returned today from a visit with friends in San Antonio. J. A. Lowry of Holliday, was in the city today on his return from a

months 'trip at Raleigh, South Caro-J. W. Hopper, assistant cashier of the Wichita State Bank, will leave to-

visit with relatives at Columbus, Ky. Mrs. Annie Brockheuser of Windthorst, who has been in the city visitrom Mineral Wells. Mrs. Roberts will ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

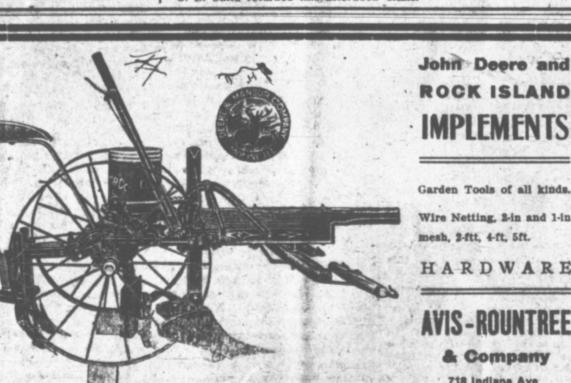
Mrs. J. F. Reed returned this afternoon from Bowie, at which place of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, left for her she attended the Missionary meeting of the Sherman Presbytery, of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Rev. S. J. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Church at Elk City, was in the city today en route to Olney, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, who have been residents of this city for the past ten years, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, Washington, at which place Mr. Williams will engage in the wholesale and retail poultry business.

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