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# NEW SCHOOL WILL

LECT SITE FOR BUILDINGS IMMEDIATELY.

# **READY FOR NEXT SESSIO**

New Structures Will Be Sufficient to Prevent Crowding for Some

om Thursday's Daily.
At a meeting of the school board vesterday afternoon the vote of the and election of Tuesday for the issuance of forty thousand dollars worth of five per cent school bonds was canvassed. A committee was appointed to locate and purchase sites for the two proposed additional school buildings. The board will hold its regular years. monthly meeting tomorrow, at which time the committees will make its report and steps will be taken to erect Dalhart and El Paso After Next Conthe buildings as soon as possible, so that they may be ready for occupancy by the time the next school term next convention of the Panhandle

buildings, it is believed that one of be elected the next president. The atthem will be placed in the western tendance at the convention is at least part of the city and the other in the seven thousand. Five hundred autosouthern part, probably south of 10th mobiles took part in the parade today. street. The building now at the cor- The election will take place tomorrow. ner of 10th and Scott is to be moved from its site, which has been sold, and converted into a negro school.

more wooden buildings and all structures put up hereafter will be of brick or stone. It is felt that wooden school the house today by a vote of one a city of Wichita Falls' size and stand. franking privilege to all ex-presidents board is of the opinion that with the some opposition from democrats. construction of either one ten-room building or two of smaller size, located in different parts of the city, together with the new \$60,000 high school now nearing completion, the problem of providing accommodations for the school children will be solved for some time at least, and those who have been compelled, for lack of room, to attend school for only half of a school day, as the case now is, can get the full benefit of the school by Bank of Brooklyn closed its doors to attending the full day.

to accommodate the full enrollment tion. The banks' capital was two hunfor next session, it is thought, and dred thousand, with deposits aggemore buildings will not be necessary gating more than two million. This for two years, allowing for the pres- is the second bank failure in Brooklyn ent rapid rate of increase.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

One Hundred New Members Added at Today's Meeting.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 6 .- One hundred new members were obtained by the Texas Conservation Congress at today's meeting. Papers of a technical character were read. The Texas Irrigation Congress, a somewhat similar association, at it's today's session, adopted a resolution urging the appointment of an irrigation commission of ten members to draw up some Texas irrigation laws, then submit them to the legislature.

SHRINERS MEET.

National Gathering This Week At New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 7.-Shriners in large numbers are arriving in the city to attend the sessions of that order which is three days distant. Rochester and Milwaukee are contending for the 1911 convention. The battleship Wisconsin arrived today and will remain during the convention.

# CEMENT CONCERN IS TO ESTABLISH PLANT IN WICHITA FALLS SOON

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The McCullough Construction Co. a cement manufacturing concern with headquarters at St. Louis and branches at Altus and other places, is under Young Dallas Man Meets Fate In stood to have decided to enter Wichita Falls and a representative of the rangements. The intention is to begin this morning in a fire which destroy- Victor Banking Company's building American Colony has been called off here by the fine quality of the sand hallway with his hands clutching his bers escaped with less than five hun-Rome.

BURGLARS NEAR ITASCA.

Three Hundred Dollars Secured Osceola Last Night.

Texas News Service Special. Itasca, Tex., April 7.—A gang of burglars entered three stores at Osceola, four miles from here, last COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO SE- night, cracked the safes, rifled the cash drawers and took some merchandise. They escaped with only \$300. Officers are searching for the robbers. Cowley & Smith, T. R. Gillespie and The Osceola Mercantile Co. were the firms robbed.

DIES AT TABLE.

Clarksville Man Drops Dead at Breakfast.

Texas News Service Special. Clarksville, Tex., April 7.—George Mayfield, a real estate dealer of this city, dropped dead at the breakfast table this morning. He had just picked up a newspaper, when he fell back in heart failure. His wife and two children were present. He was aged 42

PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN.

vention.

Amarillo, April 6 .- The fight for the Stockmens' Association has narrowed While no decision has been reached down to Dalhart and El Paso, and E. regarding the location of the new H. Brainard of Canadian will probably Young, 353.

GET FRANK PRIVILEGE,

The board has decided to erect no Ex-Presidents Can Now Send Their Mail Free.

Washington, April 6 .- A bill passed houses are no longer compatible with hundred and twenty-six, granting the ing. President Bullock of the school and their widows. The measure met

# TO CLOSE DOORS THIS **WEEK-FAILED TODAY**

By Associated Fress. New York, April 7.—The Borough day, and the Superintendent of Banks The three new buildings will be able has taken possession of the instituwithin the week, the first being the Union bank.

WOMAN ON STAND.

She Arranged Meeting Between Bilbo and Dulaney. By Associated Press.

Jackson, April 7 .- Mrs. Neil, who arranged the meeting betwen Bilbo and Dulaney, was the principal witness today before the bribery investigation. Mrs. Neil stated that Dulaney first time. instructed her to "feel" the legislators and find out the "weak ones" who might be influenced by money or entertainment. She arranged a meeting with Bilbo and Dulaney and as the latter left her room, he said "you've been fooled, there's nothing in the little rascal". Bilbo never told her Negro is Beaten and Choked and Popositively he received money from Du-

YOUNG WIFE KILLED.

ally Discharged

the bullet piercing her heart.

is a farmer, and both he and his wife to a place of safety. enjoyed the esteem of the community. The funeral of Mrs. Cornelius was held from the residence today.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Rooming House Fire. ocampany is now here making ar young man was burned to death early tragedy at McKees Rock, where the Roosevelt's planned reception to

IOUS IN CITY ELECTION BY SAFE VOTE.

# ALDERMAN ARE CHOSEN EXCITEMENT RUNS HIG

Richolt, Hughes, Reed and Hickman Will Be Members of the City Council.

From Wednesday's Dally. Mayor—T. B. Noble.

City Attorney-Fred W. Household

Assessor and Collector-Harry Robertson. Aldermen (full term)-J. A. Richolt,

A. A. Hughes. Aldermen (short term)-Dr. J. Reed, T. P. Hickman.

Above are the city officials for the next administration, as decided by the voters of Wichita Falls at the election vesterday. A total of 953 votes were cast, which is the highest yet record ed in a city election here. The voter were cast as follows:

For Mayor-T. B. Noble, 585; J. T. For City Attorney-Fred W. House

holder, 918. For Assessor and Collector-Harry Robertson, 939.

For Aldermen (full term)-J. W. Stone, 366; J. A. Richolt, 472; A. A. Hughes 404; J. D. Avis, 292; E. H. Underwood, 130.

For Aldermen (short term) Dr. J. F. Reed, 587; J. L. Jackson, 432; T. P. Hickman, 652. Harry Robertson led the ticket with

a total of 953 votes, one more than both the candidates for mayor. The officers and aldermen will be sworn said: in probably on tomorrow night,

Mr. Noble was elected yesterday for the fourth time, he having already to the Holy Father, for whom I enserved the city six years as mayor and his friends feel that the result of yesterday's contest is a further endorsement of his work for the city during his long tenure of office. He won by a majority of 232, receiving ceived by his opponent, J. T. Young.

Fred W. Householder, the city at torney, is a young man who recently graduated from the State University He has been a resident of Wichita Falls less than a year, but has a large number of friends here who expect great things of him in his present position. Harry Robertson, who was reelected as collector and assessor yesterday, received a flatetring endorsement of his work. J. A. Richolt was a member of the past city council. A. A. Hughes will hold public office for the firsts time. He is a leading attorney of this city and is considered a good "balance wheel." Dr. J. F. Reed has served as alderman before. T. P. Hickman is a well known contractor who gets a seat at the counter for the

The mayor and aldermen elected yesterday will be the first to receive any material compensation for their

RACE RIOT AT AUSTIN.

lice Have Hard Time Protecting Him.

Texas News Service Special. Austin, April 7.—The race riot fight during the celebration of the recent Gun in Husband's Hands is Accident- city election, nearly resulted in the death of H. Jackson, a negro, who Cushing, Tex., April 5 .- While her struck a white boy with a rock. Jack- ing today, passed a resolution strongly usband was cleaning a 22-caliber son was surrounded by hundreds, beat endorsing the refusal of Theodore rifle at their home near here Mon- en and choked. Police Chief Laughlin Roosevelt to visit the pope in Rome, day, the gun was discharged, and Mrs. called on the State Company of mili- because of the restrictions the letter Henry Cornellus was instantly killed, tia, which was taking part in the sham insisted upon. All protestant minisbattle, but found it impossible to break ters of the city belong to the associa-Mr. Cornelius and his wife had been through the mob. A line was formed tion. married only three months and the across the street to hold back the husband is prostrated with grief. He mob while the police spirited Jackson

BANK IS ENTERED.

Pittsburg.

were locked up in the Stowe township ex-president pronounced them the police station and more arrests are best body of mounted men he had ever Waco, April 6.—Dallas Durham a expected hourly, due to last night's seen. dollars. atoly to make a complete round up. fear

PRESENT INCUMBENT VICTOR DECLINES TO ALLOW HIS CON-DUCT IN ROME TO BE PRE-SCRIBED BY VATICAN.

American Seems to Regret Necessity For Attitude—Is Received by King Emmanuel,

Rome, April 4.-The determination with Pope Pius rather than subscribe American citizen." -to the conditions imposed by the Vatican has created quite a sensation here and this incident completely overshadof the distinguished American to this city.

Unknown to the press and the public generally, the fact that the Pope guest of Mrs. Leishman, wife of the would not receive Roosevelt was settled before the latter left Egypt.

The history of the negotiations is about as follows: While at Sairo, Mr. Roosevelt re-

ceived the following telegram from Rome and will leave at midnight for Ambassador Leishman, dated March Spezia. 23: "Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American Catholic College, in reply to

an inquiry which I caused to be made, requests that the following communication be transmitted to you: "The Hely Father will be delighted to grant an audience to Mr. Roosevelt on April 5, and hopes that nothing will arise to prevent it, such as the much regretted incident which made the reception of Mr. Fairbanks impossible."

Replying by cable to Ambassodar Leishman, on March 25, Mr. Roosevelt

"Please present the following to Monisgnor Kennedy: 'It would be a tertain high respect both personally and as the head of a great church. I fully recognize his entire right to receive or not to receive whomsoever he chooses, for any reason that seems about five votes to every three requestion the propriety of his action. to receive me.' "

by saying:

ed in the former message." The following day Mr. Roosevelt

Ambassador, saying: "The proposed presentation is, of course, impossible."

Roosevelt insists that the incident give rise to any bitterness.

he was received by the King in a private apartment and the two remained

Fort Worth, Tex., April 4.-The Fort Worth Pastors' Association, at a meet-

Ex-president Annoyed. Rome, April 5.-King Victor Emanuel called upon Roosevelt at the latter's hotel this morning. Following an animated conversation the King Robbers Kill and Rob in Town Near and Roosevelt paid a visit in an automobile to the barracks of the Cur-Pittsburg, April 6.-Five suspects assieres, the Royal body guard. The

to him had not been respected and he was intensely annoyed. Roosevelt does not propose to be used by anyone to the disparagement of anyone else.

Cardinal Talks.

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

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

"It was simply a question of common courtesy and was not incompatiof Mr. Roosevelt to forgo an audience ble with the rights and freedom of an

Rome, April 6 .- Former President Roosevelt's stay in Rome today was ows every other feature of the visit filled with social functions. The historian, Ferrero, entertained Roosevelt and a few other friends at luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon was the American Ambassador. Later Roosevelt went to the Embassy and met Leishman and his guests. Roosevelt this evening will be present at a dinner tendered by the municipality of

FREIGHT WRECK ONKATY.

Many Cattle Kifled in Smashup Near Denton.

exas News Service Special.
Denton, Tex., April 7.—A broken rail caused the wreck of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight train, seven miles south of here today. Seven cars and the caboose went into the ditch. Between eighty and a hundred head of cattle were killed, and few cars were splintered, but no persons were injured. All traffic is delayed. The fall. wreckage may be cleared away this

# TRUEBLOOD EXPLAINS **ABOUT COTTON SHIPPED** BY ALLEGED SWINDLEI

From Wednesday's Daily.

W. D. Trueblood, superintendent of I, in my turn, must decline to make the Wichita Falls Compress Company, any stipulations or submit to any con- when asked regarding the various ditions which in any way would limit statements in circulation in many of my freedom of conduct. I trust that the papers of the state touching on on April 5 he will find it convenient the Hudspeth and Alexandre cotton swindle, says that it is untrue that On March 28, Mr. Roosevelt at Cairo this cotton was ever offered to any received a cablegram from Ambassa- other compress for compression, as dor Leishman giving a message from a part of the 400 bales was purchased Monsignor Kennedy which concluded from dealers in this city, and that the entire amount concentrated on the "The audience can not take place, platform of the Wichita Falls Comexcept on the understanding express- press Company. Therefore, according to Mr. Trueblood, it is ridiculous to assert that this particular cotton had sent another message to the American been offered for compression to the Northwestern Compress Company, a competitor of the Wichita Falls Compress Company.

He also asserts that the bill of ladbe treated as a purely personal one ing he signed for this cotton did not in a duel with M. Hoube, his rival canand earnestly hopes that it will not bear the receipt of the Wichita didate for the French Chamber of Falls Compress Company, and that Deputies today. Robert did not fire. King Victor Emanuel received Col. the bills of lading offered him was an Roosevelt at the Quarinal today. Im- open bill of lading reading: "From mediately after the American's arrival G. Alexandre, Wichita Falls, to G. Alexandre, Galveston."

As to the report that this cotton conin private conversation for about three tained foreign matter, such as oak Texas News Service Special. 7.—District quarters of an hour. From the Quri- timbers, etc., Mr. Trueblood says it is inal Roosevelt drove to the Pantheon. false. There was nothing in the 800 bales except straight cotton.

TEMPLARS TO MEET.

Annual Conclave of Commandery at Houston,

Texas News Service Special.

Houston, Tex., April 6.—Houston is resplendent with decorations in honor of the annual conclave of the Grand FREIGHT COLLISION IN Commandery of Knights Templar of Texas, which commences tomorrow. Harry A. Carpenter, grand commander, arrived from El Paso this morning. Among others here are G. S. Sexton, grand prelate, of Dallas; Sam P. Cochran, deputy grand commander, of Dallas, and P. L. Bell of San Antonio, grand captain of the guard.

NEGROES DID SHOOTING.

Court of Inquiry Sustains Old Brownsville Charge.

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- The

with a small plant here and gradually ed a rooming house on Austin street. was entered and the general manager as a result of the anti-vatican state. Military Court of Inquiry, which durmake extensions as the patronage jus- Durham fought desperately to escape and bookkeeper shot and killed and ment issued yesterday by Rev. Tipple ing the last year has been investigat here. tiffes. The new concern was attracted the flames. His body was found in the several citizens wounded. The rob- of the American Methodist church in ing the shooting up of Brownsville, finds that the evidence clearly susin this vicinity and the advantageous clothing. The building belonged to J. dred in cash. The city, county and Roosevelt was not in the happiest tains the charge that the shoeting distributing facilities which are afforddollars.

The loss is eight thousand Borough police are working desper mood today as the wish that the Vatidollars.

C. Riley. The loss is eight thousand are working desper mood today as the wish that the Vatidollars.

# BY SAFE MAJOI

ONLY TWENTY-NINE VOTES WERE CAST AGAINST THE PRO-POSED ISSUE.

Will Begin This Afternoon to Put Issue into Effect For the New Buildings.

From Wednesday's Daily.
For school bonds, 367; against, 29. By a vote of almost exactly 12 to 1, the property owners yesterday endorsed the plan to issue forty thousand dollars in school bonds and carried the proposition by that safe majority that deserving bond issues always receive in this city. A total of three hundred and eighty-six votes were cast, which is considered a good vote-

for a bond issue. It is noticeable that between twenty and thirty votes are registered against almost every bond issue that comes up for adoption. The number rarely gets higher than thirty and is usually about twenty-five. Whether these are the same people every time

cannot, of course, be ascertained. The school board will meet this afternoon to canvass the result of the election and to take the preliminary steps preparatory to getting the bonds approved and the other unwinding of red tape that is necessary before the money is available. It is hoped to be able to begin work on the new buildings within sixty days, at the latest, so as to get them completed in time for the re-opening of school next

GORDON PROMOTED.

Becomes Assistant Baggage Agent for the Santa Fe System.

Texas News Service Special Galveston, April 7.—Robert B. Gordon, General Baggage Agent of the Santa Fe in Texas with headquarters here has been appointed Assistant General Baggage Agent of the A., T., & S. F. and will remove to Topeks, J. B. Moore of Amarillo will succeed

DYNAMITE BOAT EXPLODES.

Town On Coast of Japan Partially Blown - Up.

By Associated Press. Tokio, Japan, April 7 .- A lighter loaded with dynamite in the harbor of Kobe caught fire today, causing an explosion that killed three persons. wrecked many houses on the water front and caused a monetary loss of a quarter of a million dollars,

FATAL FRENCH DUEL Mayor of Algerian Town is Killed By Rival.

By Associated Press. Algiers, Algeria, April 7,-Mayor Robert, of Orleansville was shot dead

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Girl Who Eloped With Actor is Taken Home.

Judge Swain today granted a divorce to Mrs. Ona Lipts, aged seventeen, a daughter of Felix Mann, a wealthy stockman of San Angelo. The girl and Lintz, who is an actor, eloped, but after they had been married only half an hour the bride's father found her and took her home.

# GEORGIA RESULTS IN DEATH OF TWO MEN

By Associated Press.
Augusta, Ga., April 7.—In a wreck on the Georgia Railroad today two men were killed and one white man and four negroes seriously hurt. A misunderstanding of orders is said to have been the cause of the accident.

The wreck was caused by the headon collision of two freight trains near

ENGINEER JOHNSON, of Union

CONDUCTOR FITZGERALD, of

# LOCAL COMPRESS HANDLED COTTON

PART OF OPERATIONS OF ALEX ANDRE WERE CARRIED ON IN WICHITA FALLS.

Hudepeth Denies That He Had Any Knowledge of Swindling Opera-

From Tuesday's Daily.

The eight hundred bales of cotton shipped to W. L. Moody & Co., at Galveston by the alleged swindlers, Hudspeth and Alexandre at Bowle, Texas, were compressed during March by the Wichita Compress Company. It is claimed that Alexandre and Hudspeth collected for these bales at full weight, when as a matter of fact they were each about two hundred pounds short.

Information obtained by the Times at the Wichita Compress today is that four hundred bales were sent here from Boiwe and that acting under instructions from Alexandre each was cut in two, making a total of eight hundred bales. The charge that planks and other foreign matter was placed in the bales to make up the short weight cannot be substantiated here, as the compress knows nothing of it.

Hudspeth, who was arrested last week at Los Angeles, declares that he knows nothing of the alleged swindle, that he was not a party to it and that he and Alexandre dissolved partnership last October. Alexandre has not yet been apprehended, although officers are on the lookout for him on both sides of the water.

It is charged that Alexandre and Hudspeth secured about forty thousand dollars for the cotton on a basis of about five hundred pounds to the bale, when the actual weight was about half of that. The loss will of course be borne by Moody & Co. unless Alexandre can be apprehended.

OWES \$40,000.

Fort Worth Real Estate Dealer In Trouble.

Fort Worth, April 5 .- Complaints were filed in the county attorney's office today charging R. W. Montgomery, a prominent real estate dealer of this city, with making a series of notes for over forty thousand, which amount six banks stand to lose. Montgomery im a letter to C. W. Harris, his coworker, admits the crime charged and It is believed his arrest will follow shortly. Among the banks involved in the loss are the American National, Traders National, First National, Western National, Waggoners Bank and Trust Co., and City National Bank of Dallas.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY.

Coal Miners Hope to Settle Strike at Early Date.

tors and miners in the bituminous in slipping in some 'jokers,' which coal fields of the United States began would have allowed them to do as with renewed activity today the nego- they pleased; and the second was that tiations looking toward the contract the measure was so loosely drawn that that will bring a resumption of work in it would never have stood the tests the mines. In no state do the miners of the courts. There were numerosu agree to accept less than five cents a errors in the drawing of the measure, fon increase in wages. Negotiations which would have caused it to be dein Illinois, Central Pennsylvania and clared void." the Southwest will probably be prolonged but in other districts the min- and Senator Billups were the authors ers expect their demands will be grant- of the anti-dispensary bill in its varied with little delay.

TRAMP NOT ARRESTED.

**Dalhart Officers Cannot Find Woman's** Assailant.

Dalhart, April 2.-The tramp who yesterday beat Mrs. Chris Stanley unconscious, then burned her house down is still at large today. Descriptions dif- Street Car Conductor Receives Fatal Fer and because of the indignation of the citizens the officers did not exert themselves to find the man, fearing died last night from the effect of a that the wrong man would be violently shock received when he attempted to dealt with. Today however, Mrs. Stanley was able to give a description of her assailant and the authorities hope to arrest him.

DALLAS OR FORT WORTH.

T. C. U. Will Be Moved to One or the Other of These.

wis, a member of the board of trus- hear that you have a cow to sell. any ordinary disease, or tide him over tees of Texas Christian University of What do you ask for her?" The far. any ordinary accident, a necessary am-Waco, who with other members visited Fort Worth and other cities declared that the race for the institution lies between Dallas and Fort Worth. The trustees today visited McKinney and Dallas and then returned to Waco where they will canvass the situation.

DEATH IS SUDDEN.

Marshall Woman Was Preparing for Funeral at Neighbors.

Best night.

CHINESE BRIDE MUST GO.

Little Wong Shee is Ordered Back to the Orient.

Little Wong Shee, fromer belle of Chinatown, over whose tiny body a bitthe United States District Court, dis- Arnold, subway engineer. missed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday that had been filed by her at-

Wasted from her long confinement in the county jail the Chinese girl appeared in court with her attorneys and husband, Lew How. As the words were pronounced which separated her from her home and husband they were quickly translated to the little woman, who clasped her tiny hands and burst into tears. Her husband. woh had hoped against hope and placed himself in debt for years to come, crushed his felt hat in his hands and without a word hurriedly left the court room and paced up and down the hallway outside, alone in his grief.

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

She was married in Mexico, crossed the border and was torn from her home in the Los' Angeles Chinatown by the immigration authorities. Her first husband hurried to Sacremento in an effort to raise money to obtain her release on balls and to fight her case in the higher courts. He died in in that city. She was married to Lew ition of speed between platforms, each How, a young Chinese merchant, by a superior judge of this city. How was at the head of a prosperous business, but in his effort to retain his bride and home has lost both business and capital, besides placing himself in

How claims his wife's relatives have all died in China and that the is always there and constantly moving. girl will be practically alone and friendless when she reaches the other business and prospects in America," he said, in broken English, yesterday, "and yet I can't bear the thought of know what to do. I think I will ar- form of a continuous arcade. range to have my friends in China take care of her until I have made much money and then, perhaps, we however, may be offset by the increase will be able to spend our old age to- in earning power from larger patrongether."-San Francisco Call.

DISPENSARY BILL IS VETOED.

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

Somewhere between Guthrie, Okla. and Aslanta, Ga., on his recent trip to address the Anti-Saloon League, Governor Haskell vetoed the anti-liquor dispensary bill, enacted by the recent special session of the legislature. He says: "I vetoed the dispensary bill for two reasons. The first was because Indianapolis, Ind. April 2.—Opera the whiskey interests had succeeded

> Representative Jahn and Burnette ous stages of passage through both houses. Its purpose was to abolish the dispensary for medical purposes, retaining a state agency for the sale of alcohol only to druggists for pharmaceutical purposes.

> > KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Shock

San Antonio, April 5.-Otto Bulan pick up a live wire blown down during the storm. Bulan was a street car conductor and lived an hour after receiving the shock.

Uncertainty.

The Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise the crisis. tells of an Osage cattle buyer who rode up to a Washington county farmmer eyed him a moment and then said: "Be you the assessor, or has

DEPENDS ON BOND HOLDERS.

Freeman Believes J. &. G. N. Receiver-

ship May Be Terminated. Houston, Tex., April 2.-Receiver Freeman of the International & Great Northern Railroad said today that pro-Marshall, Tex., April 5.-Mrs. Julia codure in winding up the affairs of S. Rogers, daughter of William A. Rog-Little of this city, fell dead while as the receivership of the road will de ers, the artist, and Mrs. Rogers, and ag the neighbors of Mrs. S. D. pend upon the future action of the Lieutenant Henry Sheldon Green. The Walker in funeral preparations for the bond holders, on account of the State wedding took place at St. James' Epislatter's husband, who died suddenly Ratiroad Commission's refusal to grant copal church and was followed by a a re-valuation.

MOVING PLATFORMS FOR GROWD.

Novel Method of Carrying People Proposed for Chicago's New Subway.

Possibility of Chicago's proposed new subway being equipped with movter war was waged between the immiling platforms loomed up yesterday gration authorities and her husband, when it became known that a New has lost her right to remain in the York contracting firm, which is now United States, and will be taken to preparing to install moving platforms San Francisco by the federal authori- in certain portions of the subways in ties and sent back to China on the the Eastern city, intended to bring next steamer. Judge Wellborn, after the matter to the attention of the local hearing the evidence in the case in transportation committee and Bion J.

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

The platform with seats on it, according to the plan, will move at the rate of twelve miles an hour, while the loading platforms, will run at the rate of nine, six and three miles per hour respectively, the slowest moving platforms being on the outside, so that passengers can safely board the platforms. The idea, it is declared, only very much improved, is based on the moving platform which ran out into Lake Michigan during the world's fair.

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

"The passenger steps from a stationary platform to one moving at the 3mile speed, thence to 6-mile speed, and thence, unti reaching the ultimate speed of the train. The transincreasing at three miles per hour, may be made without inconvenience.

"The advantages of this arrangement are: "A vastly increased capacity and

seats for all passengers. "There is no delay incurred by waiting for trains at stations, as the train

"Passengers may board or leave the train at any point at will, and instead shore. "I do not want to give up my of placing stations one-third of a mile may be placed at every cross street. or, indeed, at any intermediate point, Wong over there alone. I hardly and the construction may take the

> "The disadvantage is the fact that a larger investment is required. This age, short trips and from other re-

"I have had this device most carefully investigated, and submit here with typical method of operation. The details of the mechanism may be so designed as to be practically noiseless The designs and estimates indicate that as a means of transportation this nethod of conveyance will be efficient, safe and reliable, and, with dense traf- From Saturday's Dally. fic, most economical."-Chicago Her-

TRYING TO BRIBE NATURE.

Can Abuse Their Systems.

s comparatively easy to bribe nature, per cent over the year preceding. selves and patronizing the springs and c other health resorts, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine.

Many Americans spend their lives 1 escilating between two extremes, abusing their bodies and doctoring them | The result is dyspepsta, exhausted vitality, nervous diseases of all kinds, 1

insomnia, mental depression, insantly. The effort of great surgeons to save lives are often ineffective because the resisting power of the body has neen rained by some form of victous living, or by overeating, undereating, lack of sleep or other transgressions of the laws of health. Many people die from minor surgical operations or amputations because of lack of physical reserve to assist in carrying them over

The person who lives a perfectly normal life has a vast physical reserve Fort Worth, April 2.—Van Zandt Jar- er the other day and said to him: "I power, which would carry him through putation, or other needed operation. But when one uses up all his force, one of my crities bin killed on the all his vitality, as he goes along, of course he has little or nothing to fall back upon in case of a severe accident or other emergency which calls for a great expenditure of force or vitality.

Green-Rogers Wedding.

New York, April 6 .- A notable wedding today was that of Miss Elizabeth reception at the Hotel Majestic.

# YOU CAN ALWAYS

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

# Stein-Bloch Suit

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

We have excellent facilities for serving you and shall be pleased to have you come in. Our aim is to satisfy you, and we do it.

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THE CLOTHIERS



# KEEP ON INCREASING:

Yesterday marked the beginning of ceipts of such offices for the year end- 55; March 1910, \$3094.95. Writer Says Americans Think They ing March 31. The local postoffice showed a matetrial gain for the year, We Americans seem to think that it there being an increase of about thirty

that we break all health laws, do- The receipts for March totaled ing two or three days' work in one; \$3094.95, as compared with \$2256.92 eating as much at a single dinner or for the same month last year, a gain banquet as nature would require for of thirty-six per cent which is considtwo or three days; that we can abuse ered quite a handsome gain. The reour system in all sorts of ways, and ceipts for March for the last ten years, then make amends by drugging our-showing the steady and consistent in-

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ending yesterday, making a total of \$30,612.45, are shown below. This compares very favorably with \$23,-306,58 for the year ending March 31, 1909 and \$18,036,13 for the previus

April 1909, \$2454.85; May 1909, \$2189.94; June 1909, \$2126.03; July 1909, \$2440.15; August 1909 \$1993.73; September 1909, \$2108.44; October the new year for the postoffice depart- 1909, \$3335.35; November 1909, \$2472.ment and additional employes and add- 99; December 1909, \$2811.82; January ed salaries will depend upon the re- 1910, \$2994.65; February 1910, \$2569.-

COVERS ONLY COTTON.

Substitute for Anti Option Bill la Introduced.

Washington, April 5.-A substitute for the anti option bill incorporating only the provisions of the old bill relating to the cotton exchange was introduced in the house today by Chairman Scott of the committee on Agri-known. The entire square was threatculture, after an agreement to approve this measure had been reached by the sub-committee having the bill in charge.

An oil expert by the name of Davidon has examined the ground west of ar soll and rocks in that vicinity.

SUPERINTENDENT ARRESTED.

He and Pit Boss Held Responsible for Explosion.

Wiuburton, April 5.—Superintendent Thomas of the Northwestern Coal and Coke Company mines here, was arrested yesterday with Daniel Hughes, pit boss at the mine, where an explosion occurred killing six men. They are charged with violating the statute forbidding the presence of more than two men in a mine when shots are

CANYON CITY FIRE.

Hotel and Land Office Burned With

\$15,000 Loss.

Canyon City, Texas, April 5 .- The Victoria hotel, a three story frame structure and the Lair, Cowling land office were destroyed by fire here early this morning. The loss reached fifteen thousand dollars, cause un-

AMENDMENTS ADOPTED.

Looks Like New Liability Act Will be Passed.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The senthe city where Marlow and Stone ex- ate amendments to the bill to amend pect to put down a well and in his the employers' liability law, were toopinion there is oil there. He bases day agreed to by the house. The his statements upon the nature of the measure will at once be engressed and sent to the president for his signature,

T. J. TAYLOR, President. T. C. THATCHER, Cashler,

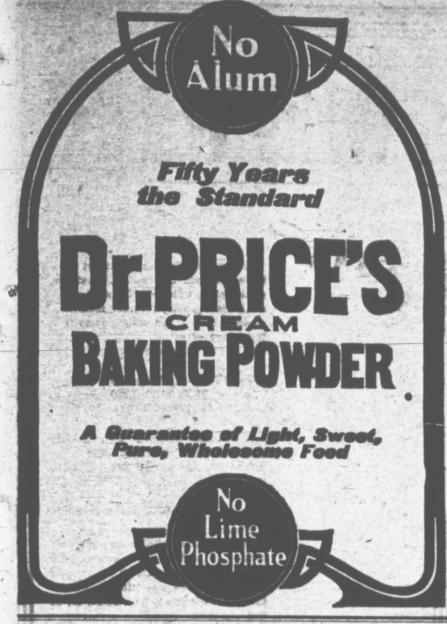
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Liberal Rainfall.

Extending from the lower Panhandle visited. on the northwest nearly to Fort Worth on the southeast, extending as far north as Mangum on the Northwestern all visited by rain, which was about and touching all points on the Southern and the Wichita Valley, about half at others. an inch of rain, on the average has fallen in the last twenty-four hours, ac-Times this morning.

Locally, about three-eights of an inch of rain fell early this morain, with intermittent showers earlier in the night. This hain was steady and soaking and covered Wichita county like a blanket.

While it is hoped that the rain is not over, a great deal of good has been done the crops in this county. Wheat was undobutedly in need of moisture and will be greatly benefited by the rains of last night. Had the crops gone much longer without rain, the results would have been serious, but it forage crops during the winter. The came in time to do a great deal of local Chamber of Commerce has made good and materially improved the crop outlook for this section. The rain was unaccompanied by any wind and of entertainment for the visiting delewas allowed to soak well into the gates has been arranged, including an ground.

fall for the country within a radius of 100 miles of Wichita Falls:

Childress, three-tenths of an inch: Kirkland, about one-tenth; Acme, light showers; Quanah, one heavy shower; Chillicothe , light showers; Vernon, showers, about one-sixteenth; Oklaunion, about one-fourth inch; Harrold, about one-fourth inch heavy shower; Electra, about one-fourth inch; Iowa Park, good rain, probably half an inch; Henrietta, steady showers, about onefourth inch; heavy showers ranging from half an inch to an inch and a half from Henrietta to Fort Worth.

All points on the Denver south of Wichits Falls enjoyed splendid rains, two inches being reported at Decatur Brooklyn Institution Had Five Millions and an inch and a half at Bowie and Rhome. Fort Worth had over a two-

to three-quarters of an inch.

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Newcastle were still more favorably

Points on the Wichita Valley from Byers to Abilene and out to Spur were half an inch at some points and lighter

About half an inch fell throughtout slightly heavier at those points than at Wichita Falls.

Panhandle Stockmen Meet.

Amarillo, Tex., April 5.-The eleventh annual meting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association which opened here today for a three-days' session, has attracted to Amarillo not only a large number of delegates, but also many cattle buyers from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and other states, who are looking for a better class of yearlings and 2-year-olds that were fed on the extraordinary preparations for this convention and an elaborate program automobile race meet, which began today and will close tomorrow.

ANTI-OPTION BILL.

Substitute Will Regulate Only the In terstate Business.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- Chaircommittee, today said he will intro- situation, duce in the house this afternoon the anti-option bill as finally agreed upon by the committee. The bill will assert to state.

BIG BANK FAILURE.

In Deposits.

New York, April 5 .- The doors of the Union Bank of Brooklyn closed Points on the Wichita Falls and this morning. The institution had sev-Northwestern from Mangum south had en branches. State Superintendent of heavy showers, ranging in volume up Banks, Cheney has taken posession of the bank.

On the Southern, Archer City exper- The capitalization was one million enced a good shower, while Olney and dollars with deposits of five million.

\$150,000.00

130,000.00

YEGGMEN SECURE \$500

Palestine, Tex., April 4.—The State the International & Great Northern Railroad, was robbed of five thousand dollars in each early this morning by three yearmen who blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine. The men broke into the section house after the robbery, took three raincoats and were seen to walk rapidly down the railroad track. Officers are hunting for them.

The burgairs were evidently old at the business and took every precaution. The telephone and telegraph wires were all cut and they worked quietly and rapidly. Three shot guns and a quantity of shells were stolen by them from a hardware store before entering the bank. Of the amount stolen, two thousand was in silver.

Houston, Tex., April 4.-A telephone message received today from Oak where in Europe, and many of our prowoods, Leon County, says that robbers dynamited the safe of the Oakwoods State Bank, early today securing five thousand dollars and made their escape. A posse is in pursuit.

robbed of ten thousand dollars in gold places the giver at once in a class suexplosions wrecked the vault.

McAlester, Okla., April 4.-Burglars stow it. entered the State Bank at Stuart late | But vanity is not the only discreditthe western part of Wichita county, rifling the safe, cut all telegraph and the shameful business. The person cording to reports received by the at Electra and Iowa Park, it being telephone wires and made away on a who tips expects a return for it. He to the young men and women who atthe robbers knew of this.

THE DAUGHERTY LETTER.

Neither Colquitt or Bailey Will Discuss It.

Quanah, Tex., April 2 .- O. B. Colquitt, candidate for governor and supporter of the anti-prohibition cause, today said he had not read Senator Bailey's letters to W. H. Daugherty, which, it is claimed, indorses W. A. Poindexter's candidacy. Colquitt declared that, as a friend of Bailey, he was opposed to dragging the latter into the campaign.

Washington, D. C.'. Aril 2.-Senator Bailey was asked today whether his letter to W. H. Daugherty, read at the Gainesville meeting yesterday after noon, was meant to be a definite indorsement of W. A. Poindexter in the gubernatorial race. The senator said: "The letter speaks for itself,' and he man Scott of the house agricultural refused to say more regarding the

Lynching at Centerville.

Houston, April 5.-Following a senits power only under the interstate sational escape from jail, the woundcommerce law and seek to control cot- ing of three men and the recapture of ton orders only when wired from state the jail breakers, Frank Bates was hung in the jail at Centreville last Pesident Says Meat Boycott Is night. Folly Bates, a son of the man hanged, was also strung up, but was mob gained access to the jail by using keys.

The wounded men were Jailer St. escaping prisoners.

POLLOCK TO PRESIDE.

Muskogee Cases to Come Up Soon At Tules.

Tulsa, Okla. April 4.--lt is announc ed here today that Judge Pollock of Kansas City will in all likelihood preside over the Federal Court which on May 2, here will take up the famous homans are involved. Pollock will take the place of Judge John Marshall who presided at former trials.

To Rebuild Austin Dam.

Austin, Tex., April 5.-All indications oday are that the contract for re building the great dam across the Colorado River has been approved in the city election by a vote of twenty to one. The dam will cost a million dollars. The Dumont-Holmes Comuany of Chicago, are the contractors. The result will be celebrated tomorrow by a a decline of twenty to thirty-seven school children's parade, a sham bat points, and October twenty-seven tle by the local militia and speeches by Governor Campbell and Mayor cline from the high prices of last Woldridge.

NO "TRUST" TOBACCO.

Labor Commissioner Protests Against

State Buying It. Austin, Tex., April 5.- Labor Comner Meyers today advised Purchasing Agent White not to buy socalled "trust" tobacco for veterans at the Confederate Home. This is the now for the average man to begin only institution for which the state

The No-Tip Hotel. New York Press.

It is agreeable to learn that the New London hotel where tips are forbidden, has opened prosperously. The January and an analy an analy and an analy and an analy and an analy and an analy an analy and an analy and an analy and an analy an analy an analy and an analy and an analy ana news increases our respect for human nature. It proves that there are people in the world still who can resist the Bank at Oakwood, Leon County, about in order to live. From the growth of ers and others need not receive them twenty-five miles southwest of here, on the abominable custom one might have inferred that the comfortable classes would not patronize a hotel where they could not gratify their vanity by tipping the servants, but this, it seems, is not so. The new hotel can not begin to accommodate its customers. To meet the serving people on a footing of plain commercial equality will be a new experience to

many of them, but it will be salutary.

praised. The other two are despicable. The praiseworthy motive arises from the belief that they are underpaid, and in a great many cases this is true. Their wages are held far below what is decent, in the expectation that gratituities will keep them from starvation. This is the rule almost everytected industries, in their zeal for the welfare of labor, are trying to make the proposed Foundation it the rule here. Vanity and selfishness powerfully aid them. These are, in fact, the other two roots of the tipping mania. Nothing so gratifies one's the interest of the trusts, and that he treasurer would, therefore, be entirely Norfolk, Va., April 4.—The First Na. self-esteem as to toss a coin to a fel- would opose it vigorously on that appropriate. Its funds also could be tional Bank of Randolph was dynamit. low-being, like a bone to a dog, and see ed today by three masked men and him fawningly accept it. The act and currency. Previously Town Mar- perior to the recipient. The one is is interested, has defended the Stand- American President a life official, to shal Carroll was held up on the street, exalted; he becomes a lord of largess, and Oil Company and assailed Theo- help a propaganda to make Christian bound and gagged, relieved of his gun a bestower of bounty. The other is dore Roosevelt as proof of his posi- Science the established religion in the and guarded in a room while several degraded. He has taken money; not tion. Chancellor Day, he pointed out, United States. If it be said that no because he has earned it, but because a social superior has deigned to be-

last night, dynamited the safe and es- able motive for tipping. Selfishness caped with \$2,300. The robbers, after plays a still more important part in who usually sleeps in the bank, had ly than others. He looks for attengone to Oklona, and it is believed that tions which others are denied, though all have the same right to them. If there were a settled rule for the value of tips and everybody would observe it the practice would not be so perniclous; but there is not. The wealthy hog gives dollars where other people can afford only dimes, and thus he purchases the exclusive service of the attendants while others are neglected. If we must submit to execrable tipping custom, let us by all means decide upon some decent scale and compel everybody to abide by it.

OFFERED MONEY TO TESTIFY.

Ballinger Witness Cays Collier's Week ly Intimated as Much.

Washington, D. C. April 2 -- At ney Brandeis began his cross examination of H. K. Love in the Ballinger investigation today. Love told of meeting John Dudley former register of the land office at Juneau last February and Dudley told him he had been "let out" and that Collier's Weekly intimated to him that "it was worth five to ten thousand dollars for him to go to Washington to testify," so Love declared.

PANHANDLE STOCKMEN.

Laughable.

Amarillo, April 5.-The convention cut down before life was extinct. The of the Panhandle Stockman's Association opened here today with five thou-Slaughter delivered his annual ad-John and Frank and Dolly Bates, the dress in which he declared the boycott on meat was purposeless and laughable. He said the hope for cheap meat is passed as there is no more free grass.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Fort Worth Man Meets Death Near

Strawn. Strawn, April 5.-W. E. Kaye, of Fort Worth, aged fifty, was struck by Muskogee town lot cases in which an east bound T. & P. freight train Governor Haskell and five other Okla- at noon today receiving injuries which amendment, or repeal at the pleasure will cause his death. Papers on his of the Congress of the United States." governor of Texas it is no more than person indicates that he resides in Worth. He was nearly deaf and failed to hear the train.

BREAK IN COTTON.

May and July About Twenty-Five Points Off Today.

New York, April 5 .- There was a cided break in cotton here today under general selling. May and July showed points, or nearly five dollars a bale deweek

New Orleans, La., April 5 .- On the cotton market here joday July sold at that supported them." forty-seven; May, forty-one, and October at thirty-two points below yesterday's close. A large business was transacted.

boasting of taking a cold bath every

Flaws in Rockefeller's Gift

Senator Heyburn, and possibly Senator indeed!" resentatives.

is quoted in the Washington corres- outlook!" pondence of the New York Times as

clares that the teaching of such ideas ical 'crises.'" hand car. Royal Stuart, the cashier expected to be served more assidious- tend Syracuse University is a menace left to be used by trustees for the aid to the welfare of the country."

as tentatively set forth in the conservative press, are: That the powers to be granted are dangerously broad, cure for the social evil. That the trustees of the Foundation are at liberty to consider such details gests that to place Foundation on a as the acquisition of railroad systems, truly safe basis, and at the same time the maintenance of monopolies, and to give the best proof of the founder's even the control of legislation as con- large-mindedness and singleness of tributory to "human progress." That purpose, future vacancies in the manthe administration of a boundless agement should be filled by the vote trust-fund offers too great opportuni- of a college composed of men of such ties for corruption. That by giving national responsibility as the Presilarge blocks of their own securities to dent, the Justices of the Supreme charitable foundations, great industrial Court, and the heads of leading unicombinations might win immunity versities. from public regulation. That enor. Replying to some of the criticisms at mous capital may be diverted from the request of Mr. Rockefeller, his adnatural channels. That untold mill. viser, Mr. Starr J. Murphy, is quoted will be exempted from taxation and that the "trustification of benevo the Foundation Bill the Government" ual morality.

objects that "death is held to loosen swered that no one has thus far objectthe grasp of the millionaire over his ed that Mr. Carnegle's gifts have been wealth, not to perpetuate it." This pa. principally Steel Trust stock." And, per, criticizing the indefininteness of that, except in the District of Columthe benefaction, quotes a decision of bia and the Territories, there would Judge Wright of the New York Court be no exemption from taxation.-Literof Appeals, in 1865, that,

"If there is a single postulate of the common law established by an unbroken line of decisions it is that a trust claim its enforcement is void, whether good or bad, wise or unwise."

After reference to the evils of the sand visitors attending. President great religious foundations in England the dock there was a surging mass Journal of Commerce concludes:

State of New York at least no such in motor cars to the Exceusior hotel corporation as that outlined by Mr. where the former President was be-Rockefeller could be legally constituted."

Bill contains safe-guards, providing or other affairs and said that any that the trustees must make an annual statement purporting to come from report of their operations to the Sec- him will be unauthorised. retary of the Interior, and that "this charter shall be subject to alteration, Yet the Springfield Republican doubts Davidson and Cone Johnson could also the Arlington Heights, suburb of Fort the efficacy even of this last provis- expect if they should important in the ion, since,

"The point is that long before the ac- the real Bailey influence is behind tivities of the Foundation could fur- William Poindexter. - Weatherford nish ground for attack; as being an Herald. abuse of privilege, such an immense congeries of dependent institutions and elemosynary agencies would have been bound to the Foundation by financial considerations that the abuses of administration would need to be exceedingly flagrant to drive Congress to revoking the charter, or even amending it, in spite of the protests of the horde of dependent interests. Their attitude could not be in doubt. They would necessarily support the power

Nor is the Republican favorably inclined toward "the syndicating or monopolization of public charity." for we read:

"It is proposed to make this Rocke It is getting almost warm enough feller Poundation an international clearing-house in every conceivable kind of charity work. Anyone who Write or telephone me for dates before wishes to leave money for the benefit

"We fear the Standard Oil Company |of mankind' may leave it to the Rockbearing gifts." Such is the suggestion efeller Foundation, and thus take adunderlying many second thoughts upon vantage of the economic saving in temptation to give tips, and that waitdation. While the comprehensive come from the concentration of admingrandeur of the plan by which, it is istrative control in charity work, assumed, Mr. Rockefeller purposes to Here we see the trust idea in oil and consecrate the bulk of his millions to copper and steel frankly introduced the uplift of humanity, primarily ap into philanthropy. "Bring on your pealed to the enthusiasm of a nation bequests, ladies and gentlemen, and that loves big things for their very have them administered at bottom pribigness, later comment is tinged with ces.' And by thus offering its unrivaldoubt, if not with suspicion. Our two ed administrative machine at the lowprevious articles on the Foundation est possible cost to rich folks makwere made up largely of favorable ing their wills, the Rockefeller Founcomment. Now we turn to notice the dation would in time tend to 'corner other side. Editorial spekticism on the market, that is, practically control There are three motives for tipping the part of many cautious publications the business of philanthrophy in the servants, of which only one can be is seconded by the announcement that United States. A ravishing prospect,

La Follette, will criticise the project | Moreover, to what purpose, consistin the senate, and that more active op- ent with their own ieda of "human position to the Foundation Bili is all progress," may not the trustees see ready developing in the House of Rep. fit to apply a fund, augmented to perhaps a billion dollars? "Here," ex-"One Western Republican Senator" claims the Republican, "is a glorious

"For isn't the Regublican party in having declared that, in his opinion every Presidentall campaign the sole remaining bulwark of Christian civil-"was merely an insidious scheme to ization, the only possible refuge from get control of the charitable and edu- anarchy and chaos? A check from the cational institutions of the country in Rockefeller Foundation to the party ground. He cited the manner in which legally used to fight Socialism as well Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse as tuberculosis, to subsidize the Irish University, in which John D. Archbold party at Westminster to make the has not merely assailed Colonel Roose- trustees ever would be so unwise as velt and the progressive idea of Gov- that, the answer is that the manageernment regulation and control of cor- ment of our great life-insurance comporations generally, but he has con- panies in recent years have not hesiducted an extensive propaganda in be- tated to use their policy-holders' monhalf of the trusts. This senator de- ey to help 'save the country' in polit-

Another editorial recalls that a fund of unfortunate women some years ago The leading objections to the plan, was actually employed to support a Socialist, paper, on the idea that the success of Socialism will be the only

The New York Evening Post sug-

as saying that under the provisions lence" menaces national and individ. has full control. That, "as to a possifble investment of the funds in Stand-The New York Journal of Commerce, and Oil Stock, it may be properly anary Digest.

Welcome Roosevelt At Naples.

Naples, April 2.—The steamer Prinz without a certain beneficiary who can Heinrich with the Roosevelt family aboard arrived here at eight thirty today. The water front was lined with thousands while outside the gates of to which corrective regulations were of excited persons, including many applied in the reign of Elizabeth, the Americans waiting to welcome the distinguished American. Soon after his "It is tolerable clear that in the arrival the Roosevelt party was taken sleged by newspaper men. Promptly and firmly he reiterated his refusal to It is admitted that the Foundation discuss any phase of American politics

> If Colquitt has a letter from Senstor Bailey declining to support him for senator's direction. We all know that

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In most cases means that the municipality which adopts it is afraid to be acted by a democratic legislature of pality which adopts it is afraid to be acted by a democratic legislature of governed by a majority of its own Texas. people, and, therefore, the Times is opposed to it ; for the reason that when the right to suffrage is denied good government is endangered, if not wholly destroyed. A man who cannot state election to be held in July is form of government, but until the loose where it will do the most good. But as long as the republican party attention to the fact that the Misissscure a majority of the votes in his prepared, it will contain the following state, county, city or precinct, has no names of candidates for state offices: right to set himself up as a leader or For Governorruler of the people, and, under a commission form of government, the fel- county. lows who are appointed to fill the offices are the ones who generally head a clique or bunch of men, classing county. themselves as the brains and business men of the community. Again, a commission form of government is undem- For Lieutenant Governorocratic from any standpoint you view A. S. Hawkins of Midland county. it. One of the main planks in the national democratic platform is that county. which advocates the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, and if it is democratic For Attorney Generalto elect the high officers and officials In that manner, we should wait awhile For Comptrolleryet, before choosing a different plan for the selection of the minor or municipal officers. The case of Galveston is often cited as an example of the commission form of government, but For Commissioner of the General Land when it is remembered that Galveston, at the time of the adoption of that form of government was just emerging from the effects of the great tidal wave which destroyed a portion of the island and drowned one fourth of her population leaving that city a bank- For Railroad Commissionerrapt-a subject of charity for the whole world, there might have been of Harris county. some excuse for that kind of a government. But when the people are rea- Leon county. sonably prosperous and dependent upon their own resources for sustenance and support, there is no excuse for denying to them local self-government Grayson county. which is easiest and quickest obtained, through right of the ballot,

The action of the Austin judge who so vigorously scored the practice of carrying concealed weapons is worthy For Commissioner of Agriculture the consideration of every good citizen of the state. The handy gun is re- For Judge of the Court of Criminal sponsible for a very large number of killings and ought to be put out of

The next census ought to show a For Associate Justice of the Supreme population of more than ten thousand for the city of Wichita Falls, and it will only take a few more Arkansas families the size of some recently located here to insure that number and

## TEXAS' ROTTEN INSURANCE LAW.

The Times has, in the past, had to the unjust and exhorbitant charges raise a presumption of guilt. for fire insurance as fixed by our state | Let honest and thoughtful men stop standing.

but just as soon as the new law went peril of the public domain. into effect, the company with which the insurance was placed, cancelled of the Bureau of Forestry, charged to charge rates as fixed by the state rating board,

companies of Texas are forced to adopt in order to get relief;

St. Louis, Marca 30, 1910. A. Kemp, Esq., President Wichita Falls Route, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir: - Under a recent ruling of the State Fire Rating Board of Texas, insurance companies represented in Texas must charge the same rates on railway property that they charge on property, by application of the general rating schedule. This change means doubling or

tripling the present rates on railroad The only remedy is to place your

licensed to do business in Texas. Such companies can make their own

We have facilities for serving you to your best advantage in this regard. If you will send us a copy of your schedule of fixed property, rolling stock, and merchandise in transit; also the date of expiration of your present policy and name of the company, we shall submit a plan to protect your interests fully at a reason-Yours very truly, able rate. W. H. MARKHAM & CO.

Per C. H. MORRILL. While the above letter indicates that the railroads will probably get relief by placing their business with out side companies, the common people of Texas, who are not so well organized as the large corporations, will be A commission form of government, literally robbed by the most unjust charge, a commission form of city Davis has so bitterly opposed, means States senators from that young state to the fact that there is not a saloon

# THE STATE TICKET.

William Poindexter of Johnson

F. M. Cunyus of Collin county.

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Sam Sparks of Bell county. Theodore G. Thomas (regular term)

L. T. Dashiell (regular term) of William D. Williams (unexpired term) of Tarrant county.

Allison Mayfield (regular term) of J. W. Blake (regular term) of Hill county.

For State Superintendent of Public In struction-F. M. Bralley of Fannin county.

Ed R. Cone of Hays county. Appeals-A. J. Harper of Limestone county.

Felix J. McCord of Smith county. P. A. Turner of Bowie county.

Court-T. J. Brown of Grayson couty.

did rains of last night and today?

### HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS.

If the secretary of the interior omething to say about the present stands accused and suspected before fire insurance laws of Texas, and the his countrymen he has only himself more it sees of the workings of this and his official chief, the president, outrageous and unjust law, the more to thank for it. Assuredly everything it feels inclined to denounce it as a that has thus far come to pass is inplain hold-up. It seems, however, that culpatory. In case Mr. Ballinger be the only course left open to the people innocent, he and the administration beof Texas who do not want to submit hind him have done their uttermost to

One Year (weekly).....\$1 00 rating board, is to place their insur- and think it over. Immense stores of Six Months (weekly)..... 50 ance with fire insurance companies wealth, the property of the people, lie 25 which are not licensed to do business hidden in Alaska. Certain organiza-Single copies ...... 05 in Texas, and, as most of the old line tions are openly and notoriously cockcompanies are doing business in the od and primed for the appropriation state, it makes matters worse, from of wealth to themselves. They have All communications intended for the fact that the person seeking to had their experts out there to inspect place his insurance with companies the field and locate the best things; outside of the state is apt to make an they have had their agents out there error and give this business to com- to lay the basis for the present claims. panies that have little or no financial They have their attorneys on the ground and in New York and Washing-The railroad companies, it appears, ton to find the law for it. They are have been hit just as hard as the com- represented ably, though clandestinely, mon people. Just before the new in congress. All that money and chilaw went into effect the Northwestern cane can do to anticipate events, and of this city took out a policy for to thwart justice and right, these land about \$50,000 on some of its property pirates and franchise grabbers are doat rates which it had formerly paid, ing and have done, to the imminent

> the policy and wrote that it was forced with the conservation of these natural resources, a man having two especial recommendations to popular and offi-The following will, perhaps, give a cial confidence; character, intelligence, better idea of the plan the railroad disinterestedness and independence, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, preparedness to meet and combat the aggregation of the spoilers by reason of the upright and alert attiude of the administration immediately preceding.

There happened to be at the head

Since Taft has taken so many lessons of Roosevelt, it would seem that he might have given greater heed and consideration to Pinchot. There need have been no question of precedence, or insubordination. But, having chosen for Secretary of the Interior an excommissioner of the land office, who railway insurance in companies not had quit Washington to practice law in Seattle, he took a leap in the dark and invited the misadventures that followed, the shuffling and evasions designed to keep things dark; the summary removal of dangerous witnesses; the final suppression of the sole competent prosecution, and the appeal to the spirit, and discipline of the party in congress and throughout the country for a vindication that does not vindicate through an investigation that had no purpose to investigate.-Henry Watterson in Norman E. Mack's National Monthly for April.

> Whenever a city government in Texas becomes extravagant by mismanagement and favoritism, the people can rise up and by a majority vote Vernon Call.

When the ticket for the democratic that can be put up for a commission cash, with a disposition to turn it ate by the direct vote of the people. municipal government of Wichita Falls Senator Davis, too, has pulled off a is in power that plan will be avoid- ippi state senator who cashed in for gets rotten, the Times will continue to few stunts in Arkansas politics of late ed as long as possible. believe that the best governed people years, according to all reports, and on earth are those who govern them- will be hard to beat. As a campaigner selves by right of the ballot, electing he hasn't an equal in that state and expression of the various newspapers than an alderman. all public servants by a direct vote of few superiors elsewhere. Robert Vance Davidson of Galveston the people. Government by commission is not only expensive, but should The renomination of Gov. Donaghey ocratic ticket for governor. Each canbe the last resort of a community for a second term as governor of Ar- didate is being boosted as a "dead ment of agriculture and regrets that it ed by the medicine prescribed for its politics. Donaghey was a disappoint for an ordinary man to handle. cure, so are cities judged by the out- ed bidder for the construction of the side world, which, in a measure, dis- new state capitol, and two years ago

desire for an audience with Pope Plus self. X., while in Rome, and all arrangements had been made for the meeting,

Protestant or Catholic faith.

That Mississippi senator who says An evangelist at Fort Worth de sion of the issues before the people, he accepted a bribe of one thousand clares there is no doubt but that but each has declined the invitation. dollars to vote for Percy for United there is an eternal hell of heat in the The candidates seem inclined to go States Senator in order to catch the hereafter. That very question has in a crowd, "each to himself." briber, took a mighty long time to caused more uneasiness in the minds make up his mind to tell it. He said of people than any other question and nothing about it until after Percy was there are lots of people who are hopsworn in at Washington. The latter ing the evangelist is wrong. says he knew nothing about it, and his general reputation as a citizen of Mississippi indicates that he did not. Bowie. Wichita Falls has never been how to climb into one. May their map and confinue to startle the world. However, the incident will serve as an able to produce a swindling stunt of tribe increase.

The government is after the stock \$20,000. gambling crowd, and if the good work is kept up, some of the fellows "highbars a little later.

# 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 Walste \$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."

"When in Rome do as Romans," gating the contract on the state house

In a speech at Fort Worth Monday which was to have taken place at the Judge Poindexter charged that Cone Vatican tomorrow, but it seems that Johnson is responsible for the division everything was called off when the ex- of the prohibitionists on the governpresident of the greatest nation on or's race and that Johnson is the canearth refused point blank to "sink" didate of Jake Wolters, Walter Greshsome of his fellow-Americans in order am and the Houston Post. There is burst in the senate from Senator Jeff home is properly screened and that all to be permitted to visit the pope of no doubt that the prohibitionists are Davis, in which he said something food is protected. Rome. His act in declining to visit divided, but it may be difficult to about Mr. Rockefeller being a fit subthe pope under such conditions, will, place the responsibility. It is not so ject for hell. or should, meet the hearty approval of hard, however, to figure out the inevery loyal American, whether of the terests which may be the beneficiaries of the situation.

We will have to hand the belt to embarasement to him in many ways. more than a few hundred dollars and those Bowle fellows got away with

mayer are we indebted for the spies or up" may be looking through the be more welcome just now than a one obituary use" story of his life, but we inch rain, and that is a two-inch rain. stand ready to take it all back.

The re-election of Governor Dona. The Daily Oklahoman urges that the A gentleman who paid the Times forced to stand and submit to being substitute in place of the officers in ghey of Arkansas, whom Senator Jeff excellent standing of the two United office a visit recently, called attention tution. This is the remedy to get rid held by Davis. And then business will those officers. There is no doubt that cific to Fort Worth. To some people for increase of taxes on the people. pick up as it never did before. Dona- a good many eastern and northern that would, no doubt, be a long, dry ghey has developed into quite a suc- states could improve upon the grade trip. That is about the best argument cessful politician and has unlimited of men representing them in the sen-

> If one is to judge from the editorial state senator ought to be worth more of Texas just now, several people are going to be nominated on the demwhich is willing to admit to the world kansas shows that the people of that easy winner." But, unfortunately, has no place to plant them. We had that it is afraid to trust the governing state have more regard for the cus. there is only one place to fill. This a place all picked out, but have depower to its owne people. As the distom of giving a man the second term thing of picking a sure winner in a cided to put up a new building on it, ease of the patient is generally judg- of office than they do of cleanliness in state as big as Texas is too big a job instead.

> last session of the legislature in abro- of the Texas & Pacific, outside of Fort row's election. Worth, which reminds the Sherman does not seem to have appealed to and having the work placed in the Democrat that on a straight line from Col. Roosevelt. He had expressed a hands of a commission headed by him- Texarkana to the New Mexico line the Weekly, which precipated the fight only wet counties are Cooke and Wich- against him, for libel. And the editor

> > The house of representatives has passed the bill which permits the construction of oil and gas pipe lines through the state of Arkansas. This is the bill which caused such an out-

lenge to the other candidates for the who will not speak even when they are governorship to meet in joint discus- asked to do so.

The successful candidates will no in order. doubt be surprised at the large number of persons occupying positions in their "band wagon." There are some election, we have a strong suspicion people, however, who would not know that Wichita Falls will remain on the

There seems to be some doubt about whether or not Menelik of Abyssinia ball game has to be postpound, is dead. The Times has said he was There is only one thing that would dead and has also printed the "for

The Fort Worht Star-Telegram calls \$654 is in the lead of the Pittsburg alderman who got only \$81. Well a

The Times asknowledges receipt of

Don't forget to vote for the school The Denton Record and Chronicle bonds. Wichita Fails needs and must franchise its own people by the adop- spent something like seventy-five calls attention to the fact that with have, more school houses, and the only tion of a commission form of govern- thousand dollars to elect himself to the Texarkana dry, there is not a wet way to get them is to support with office of governor, succeeding at the town on the transcontinental division your ballot the bond issue at tomor-

> Ballinger is planning to sue Collier's of that paper is probably rubbing his hands together gleefully over the pros-

> Every available means possible should be used to exterminate the germ-breeding house fly. See that your

Wichita Fails can not only produce candidates who have to be asked to Cone Johnson has issued a chal- make speeches, but she can show a few

> It is reported that the administration is preparing to defend itself. We thought that bunch would at least admit that a defense of some kind was

Whatever the result of tomorrow's

Some people are never satisfied. When it rains they kick because the

What Roosevelt probally regrets

CHINESE PRINCE COMING.

come in Japan.

Among those accompanying the prince

Li, son of the great Li Hung Chang.

headed by Editor Tsauchiya.

To the Times:

cidedly closer relations betwen Japan

MUST RENDER ASSESSMENTS.

Says Asessor.

date. All who have not yet rendered

their property will please do so at

once, so that every thing can be closed

It is made the duty of the assessor

to report to the grand jury the names

MARSHALL GOES DRY.

County Precinct is Quiet.

the interest manifested in the election,

the day passed off quietly and no dis-

Wesley Memorial Dedication.

rated this afternoon. The church is

the largest institutional church in the

South and is designed to be a center

Knight Templars Conclave.

er, and Fort Worth will be the next

DIES FROM WOUND.

Shot Wound.

of the wounds in a sanitarium. The

HERO MAKES RESCUE.

Burning House,

quarter last night. He entered the

home before the arrival of the fire-

TAFT RETURNS.

Addressed Railway Trainmen, at Wor-

cester Yesterday.

were overcome by smoke.

turbances of note occurred.

ing of bells, etc.

and offices.

convention city.

Marshall, Tex., April 6.-Precinct

Local Option Election in Harrison May ........ 41%

up properly on May 1st.

THE VERY BEST Pineapple

Comes as you already know from the Hawaiian Islands. Just as the finest sweet corn comes from Maine, and as Califronia is noted for its grapes, so Hawaiia is the land of the pineapple. As it grows there it is rich, tender, ripe and yellow and as the canning factories are located at the plantations the pines are picked ripe and canned at once which makes them absolutely perfect. You will not know how to appreciate pineapple until you try the Hawaiian varieity.

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It turns cold water into hot water in a jiffy--and anywhere, up or down stairs, in kitchen or bed room, and everywhere at the same time, if you please.

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KATY MEETING TODAY.

Shakeup is Expected To Follow Annual Session. Denison, April 6.-The M., K. & T.

Hawley, of New York, made a brief stop here this morning en route to ing as their own chaffeurs and in their interment. Dallas where the annual meeting of own machines, urged indifferent and the M., K. & T. of Texas will be held feeble voters to the polls in the interthis afternoon. Included in the party Baron Natalie of Paris, France. They do not need the ballot to exercise a spent the night at Ateka, Oklahoma. It is reported there will be a big "shake up" among the officials following the meeting.

garding the reported shake up among the officials of the Katy, Hawley de Terrell, Texas, April 4.—Dennis clared there was nothing in the rumor, Kane, aged ninety-four, a Confederate all good men."

AUBURDS SNUB CHICAGO.

year. The three sub- quarter-section.

urbs on which she has been casting jected her suit in such a definite and while the latter was cleaning a revolv- liton will make flights. determined manner as to settle that er, died this morning from the effects railway officials headed by Edwin question for some time to come.

All day long Oak Park women act pody will be sent to Snyder, Texas, for est of home rule. The result was sufficient to show that Oak Park women Pulls Woman and Two Children out of marked influence in deciding political questions.

AGED PEDESTRIAN.

When interviewed this morning re- Ninety-four Year Old Man Walks To Texas from Seattle.

and said: "Mr. Allen, president of the veteran and probably the oldest long oad, and myself are very well satis- distance pedestrian in the world aredicath the present officials and they rived here today from Seattle en route to New Orleans, his home. He covered the entire distance afont. The local chapter of the Daughters of the Con- from Worcester, where he addressed federacy took him in charge and pur-Dedice Net to Become a Part of the chased him a ticket to New Orleans.

6.—Chicago is not to One trouble with the wiseacre is the White House, where the accumulather name through and that he tries to make a noise like a tion of Sunday business awaited his

THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Leaves for America After Cordial Wel-Cotton-New York Spots. New York, April 7.- The market for Tokio, April 6.-Prince Tsai-Tao, a spot cotton opened quiet with middling brother of the prince regent of China, 15 points higher at 15c. Sales, 22,000 has sailed for America on the Chuyo bales, on contract. Maru, after a week's visit to Japan,

where his reception was most cordial. Cotton- New York Futures. The market for future cotton opened is a large suite which includes Lord quiet and closed steady.

There is reason to believe that the May ....... 14.55 14.64 14.59-a 60visit of the prince will result in de- July ...... 14.34 14.44 14.39-a 40

Cotton-New Orleans Spots.

Kokochi Mudsuno, the Japanese con-New Orleans, April 7 .- The market sul general at New York, was also a for spot cotton opened steady. Midpassenger on the Chuyo, together with dling, 14 9-16, 1/3c lower. Sales, 1050 a large party of Japanese who are bales. To arrive, 870 bales.

making a trip around the world under Gotton-New Orleans Futures. the auspices of the newspaper Asahi, The market for future cotton opened quiet and closed steady.

Open High Close May ..... 14.33 - 14.45 14.34-a 36 TimeWill Expire On First of May, July ...... 14.40 14.53 14.43-a 44

Cotton-Liverpool Spots. The time limit for rendering property Liverpool, April 7.-Market for spot for 1910 will expire May 1st, and no cotton is 7.94. Sales, 14,000 bales. Reassessment will be received after that ceipts, 9,000 bales.

> Cotton-Liverpool Futures. The market for future cotton opened firm and closed quiet. Open May-June ..... 7.65 7.65 7.64

of all parties who have been called June-July ..... 7.60 7.60 7.59 on for an assessment of their property July-Aug ..... 7.53 7.54 7.54 and who failed to give the same. I Chicago Grain Market. can be found at my office at the court Wheat- Open \ High Close house and will be glad to receive as-May ..... 111% 112% 112% sessments at any time prior to May July ...... 104% 105 1/2 1051/4 W. J. BULLOCK, Corn-Open High Close County Tax Assessor. May ..... 581/6 591/8 July ..... 601/2 611/4 6114

Oats-

July ..... 39%

Open

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41%

No. 3 of Harrison County, including Texas News Service Special. Fort Worth, Tex., April 7.—Cattle, Marshall, went dry in a local option election yesterday, by a majority of 3,000; hogs, 2,000. Cows, steady, tops approximately 160. The election was \$5.40; calves, steady, tops \$5.50. Steers, spirited and both pres and antis were higher, tops \$7.00; hogs, steady, tops active throughout the day in muster-\$10.45 ing their forces to the polls. Despite

NEW SUB-PORTS.

Orange and Beaumont May Be Added The citizens of Jefferson celebrated to List. the victory for prohibition last night,

Washington, April 6.-Representative Dies of Texas was before the and at Marshall by cannonading, ringmade a strong argument in favor of of Smiths in the United States. the bill to make Orange and Beaumont about five thousand separate families to smash baggage. Atlanta, Ga., April 7 .- A four days' sub-ports of entry. The committee program of exercises in celebration of will refer the bills to the Secretary of the completion of the Wesley Memo- the Treasury for recommendation berial Church of this city was inaugu- fore taking any action.

CAPTURES BURGLAR.

German Farmer Has Hand-to-hand of Methodism for Georgia. The edi-Fight Near Chickasha.

fice is four stories high and was erect-Chickasha, Okla., April 6.—Joseph main auditorium takes up a large part Hahn, a German farmer, residing near this city had a hand-to-hand encounter of the first second and third floors. In addition to the auditorium the build- with a negro burglar early this morning at home. Hahn finally identified ing contains a hospital, dining rooms, dormitory rooms for girls, rooms for the negro and held him until the offithe study of domestic sciences, club cer arrived. Hahn suffered a slight rooms for boys, manual training rooms, wound when the intruder fired upon night school rooms, library, kitchens him, the bullet grazinz his cheek.

BIG GRAIN FAILURE.

Merritt and Company Go To Wall In Texas News Service Special. Houston, April 7.—With a record Chicago.

Chicago, April 6.-The suspension of breaking attendance the annual conclave of the Grand Lodge of Knights the cash grain house of Merritt & Co. Templar of Texas convened in the was announced on the board of trade Masonic Temple at eleven o'clock this today. The firm for many years has been one of the most important morning following a magnificent street parade. Following the appoint firms in the cash trade.

The liabilities are two hundred thoument of committees, an adjournment was taken until two o'clock this after- sand, and assets three hundred and noon. S. P. Cochran of Dallas, will be fifty thousand. advanced to eminent Grand Command-

AVIATION MEET.

Memphis To Be Scene of Airship Exhibiton.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.-Weather conditions are almost perfect for the Young Succumbs to Accidental Gunaviation meeting which begins today. Many visitors are in the city from surexas News Service Special.
Dallas, Tex., April 7.—Edward Tayrounding states. The meeting is held lor, aged twenty-six years, who was acunder the auspices of the Aero Club longing glances Oak Park, Morgan cidentally shot about two weeks ago of America, and the records made will Park and Edison Park-yesterday re- by his brother-in-law, Dr. T. A. Sumner, be official. Curties, Willard and Ham-

INDIAN CHIEF IS KILLED.

Head of Moki Tribe is Struck By Railroad Train.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 4.-Chief Wickie of the Antelope Clan of Moki Indians, who for fifty years was prominent in the weird make dance of the El Paso, Tex., April 6.-Ike Good-Mokis, was killed yesterday by a train man of this city, at the risk of his at Winslow, Arizona. Wickie was 70 life, saved a mother and two children years of age, and one of the most fafrom death in a fire in the tenement mous characters in the southwest,

REPORT COMPLETED.

men and dragged out all three. They Brownsville Court of Inquiry Finishes Ita Work.

Washington, April. 6.—The Court of Inquiry which has been investigating the shooting up of Brownsville, Texas, alleged to have been done by mem-Washington, April 4.—Returning bers of the twenty-fifth infantry, colored, today signed the formal report. two thousand Railway Trainmen yes- No intimation of its contents is yet terday, President Talt arrived here at obtainable.

ten thirty today. He went directly to Do not tell your troubles to the census taker. He is probably a ried man, too.

# A Mighty Good Reason

For Having So Much to Say, is-

The Daily Arrival

of NEW HARDWARE and house furnishing goods MAKING it necessary that we keep talking and walking in order that we may keep abreast with the rapid advancement of the best town in the Southwest. We have just placed in our shelves and cases snother lot of mechanical tools, such as can only be found in a first class hardware store. Every article that we sell is guaranteed to be just as represented.

# Wichita Hardware Co.

804-806 Ohio Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Smith Numerous Here

Statistics compiled from the 1910 city directory, which was issued recently, show that Smith is the most numerous person in Wichita Falls. There are sixty-four of him, not in-

Next to Smith, Brown is the most prevalent. He numbers thirty-eight, while Jones comes third with thirtyfour, Johnson with thirty-three and Williams with thirty-two.

The Smiths include almost every profession and trade and are about age of Jones' here is rather small, as they outnumber Smiths in many Ways and Means committee today and places. There are supposed to be

JUDGE BREWER BURIED.

Last Sad Rites Are Simple, But Impressive.

Leavenworth, Kas., April 2 .- With simple services, the body of the late Justice Brewer was buried in Mount cluding those too young to get their Muncle Cemetery here today. Hundreds viewed the body in the First Congregational Church, where it lay: in state for four hours. Business was were draped in mourning.

Notice to Farmers.

All plow points and repairs for all kinds of farming machinery that was as numerous here, in proportion, as in the old Wilson Hardware Co. stock they are anywhere else. The percent- can be found at J. W. Parker's residence at 208 Travis street.

> In time somebody will propose a free school to teach baggage men how

# W. A. Freear

We have added to our mammoth stock of furniture a complete assortment of

> THE GREAT WHITE-FROST SANITARY REFRIGERATOR.

Our stock of Davenports, Art Squares, Rockers, Iron Beds and Carcassian, Birds Eye Maple, Mahogany, and Early English furniture is the most complete and up to date line found in the city.

We can furnish at any time the famous Ostermoor, Sealy, White Swan and Sweet Sleeper Mat-

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FIRE IN RAILROAD YARDS RESULT IN INCINERATION OF BLOOD-ED STOCK.

Were From Milwaukee Stock Farm and Were Consigned to Griffin at Clinton.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Twenty-one horses, including some fine registered stock, were burned to death at 1:30 this morning in a firewhich destroyed a car on the Katy tracks at the corner of 8th street. The origin of the fire is unknown. It gained headway rapidly and when the fire department arrived, it was too late to save it. Seven of the horses were gotten out alive, but so badly burned that it was deemed humane to kill them, which was done.

The fire was either incendiary or was started by sparks from some passing locomotive. The fire department responded as quickly as the alarm was turned in, but by that time the fire had been burning for fifteen minutes. The horses were unable to escape and it was with difficulty that any were gotten out alive. Those that were not incinerated were so badly injured that they were later shot.

The horses were the property of the Blue Ribbon Farm of Milwaukee, and were consigned to G. W. Griffin at this city. Mr. Griffin had planned establishing a farm near here but decided to go to Clinton, Oklahoma instead and the horses had been reconsigned to that place. They were to have been taken there today. It has not ben established whether the Katy or the Northwestern was responsible for the safety of the consignment, as it was standing on their joint track.

The shipment was valued at between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, being an exceptionally valuable consignment. All of the horses were standard-bred, registered stock. Mr. Girffin originally planned to locate a large stock farm near Lake Wichita, but was offered a bonus by parties at Clinton, Oklahoma, to come there, and he accepted the latter proposition. It is understood that the loss of last night was partially covered by insur-

## CARNEGIE SHOWS GOOD HEALTH.

His Joy at Pittsburg Reunion Refutes Rumors.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie welcomed more than two score relatives at an informal family reception in their hotel this afternoon. Later the entire party attended the free organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall nearby. Charles Hein- Candidate for Lieutenant Governor roth director of the music at the in stitute entertained the large audience with the work of the masters, but an for the democratic nomination for extra "Auld Lang Syne" was the most appreciated. It brought the little Laird of Skibbo to his feet, and, beaming with smiles, he joined hands with the family.

He appeared to enjoy the day immensely, and in a short address at the recital declared that the musical treat lect a certain candidate who eschews child study, household arts, house capped the climax of an extraordinary some of your policies, you will call the building, textiles and sewing, hand-breathe Hyomei (pronounce it High-though in a vise. I afterward bought is panic-stricken; the ball dodges pleasant visit to Pittsburg. He preach- legislature in extra session and urge work and design, music in the home, o-me). ed a little sermon on "Brotherhood," and in conclusion said:

"The best preparation for an after life is to live this one well."

His vigorous gestures, his keen appreciation of things and frequent this joker up your sleeve for a certain relatives back to the hotel and had them in for tea.

# Allendale Items.

Allendale, Tex., April 4.-This community was visited by a refreshing persistence of this rumor lends such hower Friday evening, which was very beneficial to the growing crops. Mrs. R. V. Guinn and children of

Wichita Falls, returned home Sunday ing to forecast your intentions. after a few days visit with Mrs.

Messrs. Jim Plasik and Joe Kupper

Mr. Joe Whitten returned Friday from Archer City, at which place he had been the guest of his friend, Mr. Luther Conwell.

Mr. Fairchild, county superintendent, visited the Allendale school district on Thursday of last week.

The musical at Mr. Chasteens was enjoyed by a large crowd of Allendale was arrested today on an indictment youngsters last Tuesday night, HAZEL DELL

Plane Tuning. This instrument makes no mistake. If you want your plane put in perfect the country, lune, address E. A. Shackleford, care of times. Price, \$5.00,

Famous Sayings. "Our Country, Right or Wrong."-Commodore Stephen Decatur.

The war of 1812, with its varied in idents, reflected great credit upon liant heroes of that war, was not born in Philadelphia, nor did he die there, his father, who bore the same name Frankford in 1808, and the brave "Ba-

Stephen Decatur furthermore rein that city, and his many valorous is not in their vocabulary. deeds during the conflict with England gave Philadelphians ferquent ophis thrilling adventures under the guns of Tripoli, which Admiral Nelson having captured the British frigate Macedonian, the Philadelphia common council passed resolutions eulogizing his gallantry and deciding to present him with a sword.

After the war with Great Britain was over Decatur returned to Washington and was appointed navy commissioner with Commodores Rogers and Porter, and gave all his zeal, skill and experience in building up the young navy of the republic. While attached to the board of a censorious nature against Commodore Barron, which called out a long correspondence and resulted in a duel near Bladensburg on March 23, 1820. When the word "fire" was given, Barron fell, wounded in the hip, where Decatur said he would shoot him. Decatur was shot soon afterward in the abdomen and died at his home that night.

No man's death was ever more regretted by the country than the heroic burg Dispatch. officer, to whom the highest honors were accorded, and he was followed to his grave in Washington by the largest concourse of people-public and private—that had ever assembled in that city. In 1846 his remains were reinterred in the graveyard of church, at Third and Pine streets, Philadelphia, where a handsome monument was erected to his memory by a public subscription, and where his father is also buried.

The true devotion at all times of the naval hero to his country is well matically. expressed in the following words, giv-Va., in April 1816:

# UP TO THE GOVERNOR.

Asks Pointed Question.

lieutenant governor, has addressed the following pointed letter to Governor pectus says: Campbell:

"Governor Campbell, Austin, Texas:

uate with bewitching sweetness and nursing and the care of delinquent overwending confidence that you carry children." be measured unto you again. But the the poor man? a tincture to the situation that people

# FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Before Committee.

Washington, D. C., April 5 John Penton of Cleveland, secretary of the Marine League of the United States, it Failed to Properly Placard Cattle for criminal libel after testifying be-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her hus-Biskara, that strange town that Robert Hitchens made famous by his "Garden of Allah." Possibly no writer Philadelphia for the part her gallant has succeeded better in conveying the sons played in that conflict. Although atmosphere of a locality than Hitchens Stephen Decatur, one of the most brill has of this queer sleeply little town in Africa, which contains about eight thousand Arabs and four hundred French. In proportion it has many and was also a naval officer, died in more natives than Algiers and there-

Scene of "Garden of Alieh."

in lies its charm. The natives are yard of the sea" himself spent much Arabs, Kabyles and Nomads or tent of his life in that city and is buried dwellers, who lead an easy life, living on cous-cous and dried dates. As the sun shines all the year they have litceived his early training for the sea the need to work, and the word worry

The better class of Arabs are fine

looking and aristocratic, but rich or portunities to do him honor. Following poor, they are bright and interesting and possess occult powers to a very marked degree. In many cases the pronounced "the most daring act of lower types seem to be mind readers the age," upon his return home early The most interesting diversion for in January, 1806, the citizens of Phil- the foreigner since the "Garden of adelphia testified their appreciation Allah" made the place famous, is to by two splendid banquets. As soon walk through the long and narrow as the news had reached Philadelphia native villages about half a mile from in the war of 1812 of Captain Decatur the fashionable hotel which the tourists frequent. In fact, after a few drives there is little for the foreigners to do but lounge, visit the beautiful public gardens and let the natives, guides and children amuse them.

> At night the tourists walk around the streets, which are filled with Arab men and dancing girls of the neighboring tribe of Outed-Nail, who come here for the season. These girls live in two streets and have a hospital devoted to their exclusive use. If sick or injured they are obliged to go there where they receive the hest of care.

Since Biskara became celebrated it has, as a rule, been filled with tourists, but the season this year has been poor, both at the Riveria and in Egypt. Even Algiers has felt it, and the wreck off the Balearic Islands about finished it, for the disaster occurred to a boat that was frequented by tourists, -Katherine Louise Smith, in Pitts-

### Training for Matrimony.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: Out of the discussion over marriage and divorce there has come the foundation in Bos ton of a school of matrimony. Per haps the result was inevitable. It ap-Peter's Protestant Episcopal pears that in these days of excessive talk and more excessive wealth, no sooner does the press find a subject that promises to be a perennial fount of discussion interesting to the public but that some malefactor of great wealth founds a school to teach it dog-

One would suppose that the prime en as a toast at a banquet in Norfolk, precept of a school of matrimony for girls anywhere in New England would "Our country: In her intercourse be: "First, catch your husband." with foreign nations may she always Statistics show that husbands are be right; but our country, right or hard to catch in that section of the United States, and lessons in the arts and crafts of capture appear to be necessary. However, none of them is to be taught. Perhaps the school is designed mainly for girls whose parents are rich enough to buy husbands for J. H. Webster of Dallas, candidate them when needed. That much being John A. Kingsbury, in April American and had run over a jack rabbit, leav- with the ball. But, ah, ha! the man out of the way, the curriculum of study is wide, but one-sided. The pros-

"The matrimonial course includes the following subjects with which the "Dear Sir:-There is now rife in po- student must be entirely familiar belitical circles a distinct rumor that, fore she is accredited competent to be the enactment of state-wide prohibi- literature for children, home economics, chemistry, biology, social econ-"Propagandists of this rumor insin- omics, hygiene, dental hygiene, home freely.

It will be noted that in the whole smiles, were enough to refute the re- candidate and that you will Cudahy range of studies there is not one de breath in a week. ports of his ill health. He led all his him. Now, I can not think you capa- voted to the care, comfort or cherishble of such inhuman politics; nor do I ing of the husband; and yet in all lyptol, a soothing, healing germ-killing think your victim would do less than well regulated matrimony husband- antiseptic, that comes from the eucaenforce the scriptural proposition that keeping is more essential than either lyptus forests of inland Australia tion was Whatsoever measure ye mete, it shall hygiene. Why not some regard for

The Times is authorized to announce are wondering what a day will bring R. T. (Tom) Pickett as a candidate for forth. They, no less than I, are seek- Constable of Precinct No. 1, Wiehita County. He is well known to the peo-"In view of the fact that I am a can ple of Wichita Falls and Wichita Guinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Al- didate for the democratic nomination County, and for years served as for lieutenant governor, seeking to rep- deputy sheriff and constable. At presresent the people, on their behalf as ent and for the past year, he has been of Holliday, were visitors in Allendale well as my own, I adjure you to put us temporarily residing at Grandfield, an extra bottle of Hyomel at druggists 'next.' Your silence will be 'yes.' And, Okla., but has never changed his place for only 50c. Mr. Roy Gilham, who has been visit- sir, be fully assured of the copious, of residence and came over today to ing his uncle, Mr. J. T. Gilham, left gushing gratitude of all your subjects, cast his vote in the city election. He Monday, for his home in Roanoake, and particularly of your obedient serv- is a native Texan, and a democrat, and J. H. WEBSTER." his record as an officer is open for in- Fifteen Are Killed in Deep Sea Colvestigation. The Times takes pleasure in presenting his claims for the office to the voters of precinct No. 1, for four-masted British ship Thomas was Arrest is Made Following Testimony their careful consideration.

# CHARGES AGAINST ORIENT.

Cars. Topeka, April 5.- Charges of havfore the house ship subsidy investigat. ing violated the cattle quarantine law Stab Each Other Fatally Following ing committee. Penton in his letters were filed against the Kansas City, Mexcharges that "foreign shipping is a ico and Orient railway company yea-I time by the Time-a-Phone method. plunder fund," taking three hundred terday in the Federal Court here, The duel with knives, Sustanua Mesea and million annually from the people of road is charged with failing to display Hernandes, two Mexican girls on the placards on stock cars reading "Southern Cattle" which were loaded below the quarantine line.

LID ON AT HOT SPRINGS.

band are spending some time at Election of Refermer for Prosecuting Attorney Suspends Business. A dispatch from Hot Springs states

that the election of Judge J. B. Wood, the leader of the reform element, to the office of prosecuting attorney in cated has caused a suspension of gambling there in anticipation of radical action by the officers. The dispatch says:

"The lid was replaced on the club rooms at America's foremost Monte Carlo after the gayest season with Dame Fortune recorded in years. J. B Wood, so-called reform candidate for the office of district attorney, was elected on the face of belated returns instead of one of three liberal candidates,' and as a result, the proprietors of casino and club rooms have stored their paraphernalia and sporting men are leaving on every train.

"Hot Springs has been known as 'closed town' for nearly six seasons until this spring. Then the city fathers were accused of lifting the lid to derive revenue for paving streets and paying the city debts through fines imposed for 'gambling.' Eight clubs flourished and single sittings have been recorded where fortunes have been won and lost by prominent sporting men from New York and the far west. Tonight it was 'lights out' for

Warring Against the "White Plague," New York City, Boston and London have already cut in half their death rates from tuberculosis.

Why should not the small cities and rural districts, where conditions are more favorable, do likewise?

To cut in half the death rate from tuberculosis in New York state, outside of New York City, would mean an annual saving of 3,000 human lives Even to stamp out this disease and to save 6,000 human lives per annum in the Empire state is within the range of possibility. This is the excuse for the strenuous efforts which are being made to secure the fullest and hearti est co-operation of every agency, public and private and of every citizen in our state to carry out the program of no uncared-for tuberculosis in 1915.

No tuberculosis in 1920 is put forth as a hope only. Yet some are optimis tic enough to believe that it expresses a hope that will not be long deferred, and every effort is being made to come as near as may be possible to its realization. A roll of honor has ant were hauling hay a short distance awestruck admiration. At his first been established, including those cit. from my station, the former's atten- glance baseball is to him a mystery, ies and counties which are making provision for the control of tubercu- standing between the rails on the sees 30,000 men and women suffering losis, and to the people of the Empire main line, and as he did not leave the tortures of the lower regions on state the committee on the prevention the spot on the approach of Herman's hot grandstands. He sees a man pick of tuberculosis of the State Charities wagon, he, Herman, grabbed his fork up a small white ball as hard as a Ald Association is saying:

the next on the roll of honor. Why After killing the wolf, Herman tore his hands. Behind this second man is wait five years? Human lives are at the animal from the rail and was as a third man whose face is hidden be stake. No other opportunity for social tonished to note that its tongue was hind a birdcage. Suddenly the man well-being compares in importance left attached to the metals. Subse- with the ball raises one foot in the with the prevention of tuberculosis. Quently I investigated this curious in air and shows the man with the bat the Duty is measured by knowledge and cident and evolved the following ex- sole of his shoe. The man at the bat opportunity. Every day of delay planation. The morning passenger sees that there are spikes in the sole means death.-From "No Tuberculo- train had passed that point only a few of the shoe and it angers him, and he sis in New York State in 1920!" by minutes before Herman saw the wolf raises the bat to throw it at the man Review of Reviews for April.

# BANISH CATARRH.

Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes and rail his tongue, owing to the intense swing the bat in the air. The ball Stuffed Up Head Will Vanish.

unless the people, by their ballots, se- a homemaker: Literature, ethics, tarrh, cold in the head or from an ir- of solid ice over an inch thick, at- impact crush the ball? But, see! The

minutes and allow you to breathe many visitors.

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inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei,costs only \$1.00 at druggists everywhere and at The Week's Drug Store. If you

# SHIP RUN DOWN.

lision.

Falmouth, England, April 4.—The run down and sunk by an unknown steamer today. The captain and mates with their wives and fifteen of the crew were drowned.

# SENORATAS IN DUEL.

San Antonio, Tex., April 4,-In a west side, received slashes which may prove fatal to both. They quarreled

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Remarkable Capture of a Wolf. "In the winter of 1896-97," says a tion was attracted to a gray wolf

# ADMIT NEWSPAPER MEN.

Open.

Jackson, Miss., April 5,-When the senate resumed the Bilbo-Dulaney Texas News Service Special. bribery investigation today a resolu-

Nothing has set America so high in contributor to the April Wide World the estimation of foreign nations, says Magazine, "I was depot agent at Dun- Ellis Parker Butler in Success Magacan, Neb., a small town on the main zine, as the adoption of baseball as the line of the Union Pacific railroad, 99 national sport. If a foreign spy wanmiles west of Omaha. The weather ders into America, seeking to fathom was bitterly cold. One morning short- our real inwardness, and sees a game ly after daybreak, while a man I knew of baseball, any feeling of contempt for called Herman Ernst, and his assist- our newness gives way instantly to and it remains a mystery to him. He and ran up to the wolf, which had its pine knot. Facing him is another man Let your city and your county be head close to the rails as if in a trap. who holds a smooth but deadly club in ing the blood on the rail. The wolf with the ball is too quick for him. He had either been chasing the rabbit or throws the hard white ball at the man had happened by soon afterward, and with the bat with all his strength. The in trying to lick the blood from the man with the bat waves definance by cold of the metal, froze to it, while the proceeds. The batsman never flinches. If you want to get relief from ca- saliva from his mouth became a cake Will the hall kill the man or will the ritating cough in the shortest time taching him to the rail as securely as ball finds man unflinching; the ball the hide from Mr. Ernst and it is now around the man; the ball is lost, buried It will clean out your head in two in my house, an object of interest to in the huge leather chair cushion that covers the hand of the birdcage man behind the batsman! "Strike one!" says the umpire. Thirty thousand cheers. Why?

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Railway Traffic is Being Seriously Impaired.

Childress, April 4.—Many Ft. Worth and Denver trains are delayed today where catarrh, asthma and consump- tion to remove the ban of secrecy and on account of a severe blizard raging allow newspaper reporters access to in Colorado. Snow is reported as far Hyomei is pleasant and easy to the proceedings was introduced. In- south as Dalhart. The temperature is falling here.

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subdivision 88, Red River Vailey lands; \$8800. R. M. Moore to T. R. T. Orth north

half of lot 12, block 176; \$500. J. S. Smith and Maggie Smith to G. C. Patterson, lots 19 and 29, block 127;

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10, block 217: \$2500.

and part of lot 9, block 198; \$1500. Hardin Grain and Elevator Co., to \$1000. Frank Kell, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,

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Floral Hights Realty Co. to Mrs. Mamie McAllister, lot 4, block 44, Floral Heigths: 3275.

Jackson, lots 11 and 12, block 18, Burk-

R. C. Gilchrist and wife to W. T. Schrib, lots 7 to 12, block 18, Burkbur-

B. Hitnes, part of lot 8, block 162; \$10,000.

ley, lot 12, block 13, Floral Heights;

Burkburnett; \$400. E. T. Brown and wife to B. B. Coch-

Walker, lots 5 and 6, Floral Heights;

ard, lot 1, block 214; \$2300.

Knight, lots 1 and 2, block 3, and lot 6 in block 4, Floral Heights; \$1050.

B. B. B. & C. R. B. Co., survey; \$9450. Murder Trial at Abilene Comes to ar to D. T. Cross lot 18, block 65; \$500.

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J. C. Drew and wife to Carl Buervey and 108 acres of the same

rs. P. O. Christian and J. C. Mylot 6, block 22, Floral Heights; \$250.

Floral Heights Realty Co. to Jos. A. | ter, west two-thirds of lots 8, 9 and 10, Windlinger, lot 12, block 52 Floral block 101; \$2000.

half of lot 13, block 176; \$1.

Floral Heights Realty Co. to Elma Vaughn, lot 12, block 37 Floral Hts.;

acres of the Margaret Ramsey survey;

AV. Witt, lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block

W. C. Health and Frank Kell, to T. R. T. Orth, blocks 1 and 2 of the Kell and Heath subdivision of the John Massey survey; \$8000.

S. Fore, part of Section 18, John A. Scott survey; \$175.

J. M. Stover and wife to J. S. Fore, lot 22, block 115: \$900.

Fore, lot 24, block 115: \$650. W. L. Lane and wife to D. M. Per-

kins, and W. W. Jackson, part of lot Mrs. M. M. Adickes to C. C. Huff. an undivided half interest in lot 8,

block 76; \$10,300.

J. A. Whitman and wife to J. W.

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Red River Valley Townsite Co. to L. M. Weaver, lots 1 to 6, block 31,

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S. H. Knight, 300 acres of Section 3, F. D. Woodruff and W. J. Sheldon

W. Stone to R. E. Marlow, lot 5, OCK 169: \$1400.

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B. G. Walton and J. P. Carr to R. H. Suter, lot 6, block 36; \$20. R. H. Suter and wife to W. J. How-

ard, lot 23, block 11, Bellevue addi-

tion: \$700. Wichita Development Co., to J. P. Carr. lot 3, block 240: \$200.

J. C. A. Guest to George W. Eagle lot 5, block 210: \$1050. Chas. W. Bean and M. W. Stani-

forth, Jr., to A. L. Huey, two-thirds interest in lot 11, block 21, Floral Hts.; \$266. Mrs. L. F. Glasscock to L. G. Hood,

lot 6, block 6, Jalonick addition; Ed Orr to Mrs. M. E. Carey, all of lot 6 and the east half of lot 7, block

262: \$4500

Panhandle Townsite Co., to N. Henderson, lot 1, block 9, Electra; \$40. J. F. Malone and wife to F. W. Hamilton, lot 1, block 9, Electra; \$25.

J. S. Beard to W. B. Merchant, lot 13, block 117; \$1200. Mrs. M. M. Adickes to G. A. Fitzgerald, lot 6, block 14, Jalonick addi-

tion; \$335. Floral Heights Realty Co., to R. E. Vigus, lot 11, block 2, Floral Heights;

R. E. Vigus to G. J. Thompson, lot 11, block 2, Floral Heights; \$350.

G. J. Thomason to G. J. Fitzgerald, lot 11, block 2, Floral Heights; \$350. Jos. Plasek and wife to William Weber, all of block 22; \$2000.

T. J. Taylor to Mrs. J. S. Denison, lot 10, block 7, Bateson addition;

STATE BANK EXAMINERS.

tricts Today. Austin, April 2.-The State Banx Examiners were redistricted here to-

day by the state board as follows: William G. Hays, examiner-at-large; Paul H. Smith, Houson, C. W. Foster, Corpus Christi; J. W. Mingus, San Antonio; M. E. Hulsey, El Paso; D. R. Buchanan, Abilene; C. S. Holderness, Amarillo; J. K. Woods, Fort Worth; A. D. Thompson, Dallas; W. C. Evans, Paris; Geo. N. Campbell, Waco; R. E. Chambers, Austin.

ASK REHEARING.

State Believes E. C. Gaines Reversal Is In Error.

Austin, April 2.- The State of Texas today ffled a motion in the court of Criminal Appeals asking for a rehearing in the case of E. C. Gaines, of tic couplers. Hood county who is charged with killing his opponent, J. W. Reeves in the last legislative contest. Gaines was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in the lower court, but the court of Criminal Appeals recently reversed the case. The motion today holds the revarsal in error.

TICER NOT GUILTY.

End.

Abilene, Tex., April 2.-The jury in R. W. Calhoun to St. John's Baptist the case of C. T. Ticer, charged with coal burners, 35,473,501; oil burners, are now rising. church, lot 4, block A, G. & B. addi-the murder of his son-in-law, Jesse Johnson, at 11 o'clock this morning, after being out about 12 hours, returned a verdict of acquital. The case began Thursday in the district court um, 90 acres of the T. E. Williams and nearly a hundred witnesses were examined. Johnson was killed on De-

> A man's wife is a person who predebts rather than buy an automobile unless her sister-in-law has one.

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

on Thirteen Thousand Miles Within the State.

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

railroad, of which 22.50 is narrow Central, 294.

The outstanding capital stock of these railroads is \$131,213,200, \$10,014 200, or \$21,896 per mile, making an aggregate of \$420,031,677, or \$31,910 per for transportation privileges. It oper. and even twelve years. As a matter

Gross Earnings.

The gross earnings were \$90,429,450. They were given in detail at the close of the fiscal year. Total operatthe total was \$68,105,048 and the percentage to earnings was 83.28. The riers for transportation privileges. income .was \$22,595,742, against \$15,mile of road were as follows: Freight, \$4609; passenger, etc., \$1925; 803. gross, \$6559; operating expenses, \$4935; income from operation, \$1623.

Total cost of construction and equipment during 1909 was \$17,640,369, stock, \$23,307,984; intangible assets \$328,383,586, or \$28.086 per mile.

to stock and bonds was 5.42 per cent; cent, and to assessed value, 6.84 per

The total tonnage transported by \$42.061.619 tons of freight, of which the largest items were cotton, cotton seed and cotton seed products, 3,857,-650; grain, 2,704,790; live stock, 1,830,-930; lumber, 7,922,340; fruits, vegetables and melons, 1,530,349; coal, coke and ignite, 5,681,432 > crude pe-363.398: merchandise, 2,038,099.

Number of Employes.

The total number of persons employed in the railroad service of the state was 57,999, of whom 16,394 were ordinary trackmen. There were 4163 station men other than agents; 947 freight and 425 passenger engine men; also 155 mixed; 1036 freight, 446 pagsenger and 155 mixed train firemen, also 392 switch firemen; 864 freight, 382 passenger and 118 mixed train conductors; also 2143 other trainmen for freight and 851 for passengers; 1459 machinists, 2515 carpenters and 7245 shop men. There were 385 general officers and 3086 general clerks, besides other clerical assistants.

Road Equipment.

The roads owned 1887 locomotives of all classes; 1169 passenger cars, 44,582 freight cars, 3655 in company service; total freights owned, 49,406. Of the latter 41,406 are fitted with train brakes and 48,920 have automa-

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

Miles run by locomotives in reveed, 1,969,335; special, 77,232; switch-moisture for crops. The ground is ing, 8,391,962; total, 51,852,889; . non-

Car mileage was as follows: For 075,659; empty, 171,943,423;; caboose, 22,949,706; total, 566,968,788. Average ily all morning, flooding the streets. number of freight cars per train mile, cember 30th of last year three miles Average number of tons of freight per Clear and West forks, but they are not loaded car mile, 15.73. Passenger car 22.752,421; total, 97,433,787. Average Now they appear to be made of the re-

train mile, 4.97. Total special car miles, revenue service, 741,967. Non- Court Rules Three in a Year is Not revenue service, car miles, 23,792,067.

Miles Traveled. freight, 22,504,878; mixed, 1,968,427; ed that "three times a year is not too special, 72,513; total revenue trains, much for a gentleman to get drunk." tions at Corregidor, was released upon 42,219,763 miles. Average number of There are many gentlemen and whole passengers per train mile, 50; aver- flocks of other bibulous individuals age numebr of tons of freight per who will contend that only three that it was impossible to secure contrain mile, 238.99. Passenger revenue, "bats" a year are rather scant rations victions and planned to recommend to \$26,414,570; total revenue from operation, passenger, per mile of road, \$1,- such a limit as has been fixed by the be set free. 925.70; total revenue from operation, judicial determination of Surrogate passenger, per train mile, \$1341. Per Mile Was Average Indebtedness Freight revenue, \$63,222,000, total reveoperation, freight train, per mile,

> Accidents to Persons. each and the Houston & Texas Central until the first day of the following

an unlucky 13. The "highs" in injur- year.

Express Business.

revenue aggregating \$2,262,437, and which \$1,086,174 was paid to carriers any express company operating in the forty years.

state. The American Express Company reports having operated over 2094 miles get drunk in a year is not so importof railroad and its property is valued ing expenses, \$68,045,388, which was at \$65,735. Its gross earnings were ion from some judicial authority on 75.25 per cent of earnings. For 1908 \$847,585, and operating expenses, \$521,-536, of which \$247,778 was paid to car-

The Pacific operates over 3041 198,591 for 1908. The earnings per miles and had a gross income of \$934,-505, with operating expenses of \$445,-

> The United States reported gross earnings of \$74,935 and operating ex- and training, hence they are able to penses of \$85,729.

The report is a complete compenmaking a total to June 30 of \$515.211. dium of information for everyone in-981. The valuation of roads on tax terested in railway transportation rolls was \$120,390,307; value of rolling problems, and if prospective candidates for the legislature would familiar. It necessary to go in tow of an unvalue, \$172,685,315; total for taxation, ize themselves with the contents, the sympathetic policeman.—New Orleans knowledge thus obtained would no Daily States. The rate of income from operation doubt be useful in forstalling immature and unnecessary legislation afto commission valuation, 19.51 per fecting one of the state's largest interests,

IN HARRISON COUNTY.

Prohibition Election is Being Held There Today. Marshall, Tex., April 5 .- Fifteen hundred women and children and two hunmorning and the negroes formed another in support of the prohibition issue in the local option election which troleum, 1,833,121; stone sand, etc., 1, is being held here today. Good order prevailed and there was no outbreak, as threatened, because of the negroes

participating in the election.

FOUR HUNDRED IMMIGRANTS. Many New Settlers For Texas From

Germany. Galveston, Tex., April 2.-The North German Lloyd steamship Frankfurt arrived here this morning with thirtyeight cabin passengers and four hundred and seventy immigrants. Two hundred of these immigrants are Hebrews and will be cared for by the Hebrew Immigration Society. They

### will reside in Texas. ARKANSAS CASE REVERSED.

Five Day Local Shipment Law Consid-

ered Burdensome. Washington, April 4.-Holding that the action of the State of Arkansas in requiring railroads to furnish cars for local shipments within five days from the time they are ordered is a The same old fascination and the burden on interstate commerce, the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the Supreme Court of Arkan-

Heavy Raine at Childress and Fort Childress, April 2.- A heavy rainstorm swept over the lower Panhandle nue service was as follows: Freight, early this morning furnishing a large 23,462,791; passenger, 17,951,569; mix- supply of needed stock water and soaked all over Northwest Texas and revenue service engines, 2,264,444; it is still raining. Streams and creeks

Fort Worth, April 2.- A heavy downfreight revenue service, loaded, 372, pour visited Tarrant county late last night, and a heavy rain is falling stead-There is no damage however. Trinty total 15.18; loaded, 7.02; empty, 22.20 River is gradually rising, as well as

mileage, revenue service, 50,328,866; Sausages were formerly made of the sleeping, parior and observation, 18, best pork. Later they were composed 252,500; other passenger train cars, of the leavings of the beef market. number of passengers per our mile, mains of skinny pure food officials,

10; average number of passengers per ASOUT GENTLEMANLY DRUNKS.

Exceeding Limit. Recently in the trial of a contested Train miles: Passenger, 17,673,945; will Queens County, New York, decidto travel on and will protest against Noble.

But they should not give themselves nue from operation, freight, per mile needless worry. It would be well for of road, \$4609.07; total revenue from them to bear in mind the fact that of the first all-big-gun battleships conthere are gentlemen who are entirely capable of making and actually do make, one drunk or fifty drunks, with-The railroads killed 234 persons and out any trouble whatever. Some perinjured 4516. Of that number ten sons, of course, will challenge this at Quincy, preparatory to being forkilled were passengers and 659 in statement as being utterly absurd, but mally placed in commission. The jured. The remainder were trainmen, if they do it will be because they have employes, trespassers and persons not not reflected sufficiently to appreciate Captain Richard T. Mulligan, recently trespassing. The Texas & Pacific the fact that a gentleman can exercise killed 38 persons; the Santa Fe 31, the privilege of starting a robust drunk gation. the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 28; the on the first day of the new year and San Antonio & Aransas Pass and In- keeping it going under steady and regternational & Great Northern have 17 ular charges of his favtorite stimulata

ies were the Missouri, Kansas & Tex- This has been done and is still being The report shows a main line mile- as, with 953; Santa Fe, 629; Interna- done in thousands of individual cases age of 13,110, with siding mileage tional & Great Northern, 591; Texas with results more or less satisfactory bringing the total up to 16,341 miles of & Pacific, 340, and Houston & Texas and it is well to observe that each of the limit of the judicial determination. It is unnecessary for a gentleman or Wells Fargo & Co. report Texas anybody else, to get-drunk, three of forty times a year, when one drunk, if per mile. The bonds total \$288,213,- operating expenses, \$2,103,889, of properly cultivated, can be made to span easily the entire twelve months, mile. However, other liabilities bring ates over 7483 miles of Texas railroad, the total to \$499,292, or \$37,932 per having the most extensive mileage of single drunk reaching the ripe age of Railroad Fight.

Therefore Surrogate Noble's decision as to how often a gentleman "may" ant as would be an expression of opinhow to get drunk like a gentleman. from nineteen to thirty-six cents in "Why don't you learn how to carry your whiskey like a gentleman?" is the advice that one often gives not realizing at the time that it is an art, the mastery of which is given only to a few. Like poets, these few are born, not the products of education steer in a graceful and dignified course under the pressure of a quart and a half or two quarts without any danger of a list in the cargo throwing them on their beam ends and making

The Same Old Game. The turf is growing greener and the sun is getting high,

The wintry blasts will soon be blown away, The diamond has now the call; the BAH WAY TIME TADIE opening day draws nigh, And the baseball fans are longing

for the day. dred shopmen formed one parade this And it's "Strike! Strike One!" and our pitcher is a daisy, And it's "Strike, Strike Two!" and we all begin to sing : And it's "Strike, Strike Three!" and the bleacherites go crazy And the pitcher is a hero and we

> laud him as a king. The teams are now in training and it's joyful news we hear, The stands will not be empty very

> > long.

opening day draws near And the happy fans are breaking into song.

pitcher is a dummy,

the gates of hope are shut. And it's "Ball! Ball Four!" and our pitcher is a rummy, And the fans, in tones sarcasticlike, proclaim him as a mut.

The same old game; the winner is applanded to the sky And the lower hasn't any sort opening day draws nigh

umpire names. And it's "Batter! Batter Out!" and Arrive Olney ..... 5:30 p. m. the umpire's growing dafter. And it's "Out on First!" and the Arrive Newcastle ...... 6:30 p. m. bleachers rock with grief. And it's "Out on Third!" and the um-

pire is a grafter

When the poevish fans will call the

-fil- and a thief. -New York Evening Sun. There are some men in this country so vulgarly rich their wealth is almost

And the umpire is !" "-??\*\*\*\$\$! 1@

to have been a joke M. L. Britton

half as large as it is reputed to be.

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### JAP IS RELEASED.

He Tried to Secure Picture of Ameri-

can Fortification. Manila, P. I., April 4.—The Japanese who was arrested for attempting to purchase photographs of the fortificaorders from Secretary of War Dickinson. The civil authorities concluded the war department that the prisoner

Big Ship Ready for the Navy.

Boston, April 6.-The American super-dreadnaught North Dakota, one structed for the United States navy. was brought up to the Charlestown Navy Yard today from the yards of her builders, the Fore River company first commander of the ship will be assistant chief of the Bureau of Navi-

### LYNCHING THREATENED.

Louisiana Negro le Spirited Away from Mob.

Shreveport, April 5 .- Simp Wilts, a negro, was brought here today from Monroe, to prevent a mob from lynching him. Wilts killed Marshal Laward of Farmersville and admits his crime. He also admits killing an Indian in Oklahoma. The mob was en route to Monroe when the officers hurried the negro away.

# WANTS TO LOWER RATES.

Guthrie, Okla., April 4.-In retaliation against the railroads for the attack on the two-cent passenger and state carload freight rates, the state corporation commission today issued a general order making reductions of freight rates. All classified freight, except livestock, is included.

POISONED BY MISTAKE.

Dallas Woman Drinks Medicine from Wrong Bottle.

Dallas, April 5 .- Mrs. J. W. Lindlay fell to the floor while preparing the evening meal last night and when her husband rushed to her assistance she whispered "carbolic" and died soon afterwards. An empty bottle which had contained poison was nearby, similar to one from which she had been taking medicine. It is believed she swallowed poison by mistake.

Life on this earth is a conversation

# RAILWAI TIME TADLE

congress with trimmings on it,



Fort Worth and Denver City. Northbound- Arrives Leaves No. 1 ......1:45 p. m. 1:50 p. m. No. 3 .........12:15 p. m. 12:35 p. m. No. 7 ...... 2:15 a. m. Southbound Arrives No. 2.....1:50 p. m. 

No. 6 ..... \$:25 a. m. Wichita Falls and Northwestern

11:35 a. m.

4:40 p. m.

6:00 p. m.

South Bound-Train No. 1. And it's "Ball! Ball Two!" and our Leave Mangum ..... 6:45 a. m Arrive Altus ...... 8:05 a. m. And it's "Ball! Ball Three!" and Leave Altus ...... Arrive Frederick ... 9:25 a. m. Leave Frederick 9:35 a. m. Arrive Wichita Falls... .12:02 p. m. North Bound-Train No. 2. Leave Wichita Falls .... ... 2:00 p. m. Arrive Frederick ..... 4:25 p. m.

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of 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. m. Leave Olney ..... 5:30 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. Arrive Archer City ...... 8:40 a. m. Arrive Wichita Falls ..... 10:15 a. m .-

Wichita Valley.

No. 1, to Abilene-Leaves. . 2:00 p. m No. 5, to Abilene-Leaves . . 12:06 a. m. No. 2, From Abtiene-Ar. . . 12:15 p. m. The handwriting on the wall seems No. 6, From Abilene-Ar ... 3:15 a. m. No. 8, to Byers-Leaves ... 8:00 a, m. No. 10, to Byers-Leaves . . . 2;20 p. m. No. 7, From Byers-Ar....11:30 a. m. N. 9, From Byers-Ar. .... 6:00 p. m.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas. To Dallas From Denis 3:30 p. m.

### PANHANDLE STOCKMEN'S CON-VENTION.

Session Comes to End and Dalhart is Next Meeting Place.

Texas News Service Special. Amarillo, Tex., April 7.—Dalhart won the contest for the next convention of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association today at the session held at the Grand Opera House. Officers are to be elected late this afternoon, after which the formal opening of Amarillo's new plant of the Panhandle Packing Company will be held. The racing events this afternoon were attended by six thousand people.

### Just An Idiot.

Once upon a time an East Texas preacher was annoyed by people in his audience who were laughing during the services. He paused for an instant and said: "I was preaching to an au- Mr. Hearst undertook the trip to the dience in a Texas town fifteen years ago when a young man in front of land and to the capital is made in orme disturbed me very much by laugh. der that Mr. Hearst may meet Presiing audibly. When the services were closed I was told that the young man was an idiot. Since that time I have never rebuked anyone for laughing American newspaper captain said that and talking while I am trying to he had noticed a great improvement

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scaling left yesterday for Fort Worth, to which place Mr. Scaling goes to be treated for his affliction by osteopaths, and, in the event he does not get relief, he will be taken to New York and treated by a specialist. Mr. Scaling has been unable to make use of his limbs for the past month or more, and his numer ous friends in this city have become alarmed at his deplorable and almost helpless condition, and hope that he will again be restored to his usual good health.

## ROBBERS ARE SHOT.

They Robbed Coal City Bank of Two

Thousand. Chicago, Ill., April 7.-Three bandits who robbed the bank at Coal City, Ill., southwest of Chicago, of two thousand dollars after imprisoning the night watchman and an engineer, were pursued by a posse and shot today. Five men were concerned in the robbery, the two who escaped carrying the plunder.

# CAN'T DRUM TRAINS.

Constiutionality of Arkansas State Upheld at Washington.

Washington, April 4.-The constitutionality of the Arkansas statute forbidding drumming on trains for business for physicians, bath houses, hotels and boarding houses was upheld today by the Supreme Court in the case of the State against Al Williams, a boarding house proprietor of

An Arkansas candidate propounds the following question: "How ken we'uns ketch ennybuddy in a lie if we'uns 'low 'em to say they said it jest for ding?"



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HEARST IS ALSO A FARMER

He Comments on Adverse Criticism of the Country.

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

In order that he might personally know something of the west coast, frame. was one of the principal reasons why republic at this time. The trip indent Diaz, for whom he expressed a warm admiration.

In speaking of the Mexican press the in the press of the country within the past few years. The press in the City of Mexico he classes as excellent.

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

## DRIVING THROUGH ALPS.

Roosevelt and Wife Follow Old Honeymoon Route. By Associated Press.

of the Alps road they followed as days. bride and bridegroom twenty-four years ago. They expect to reach Genoa late Saturday. Both appeared in excellent health.

### SERIOUS RACE RIOT.

Fifteen People Are Hurt; Dirks Are Flourished.

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

Garden utensils, hatchets and dirks ficials were powerless to interfere.

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# DRAMATIC RECITAL

Sayler.

Wateska, Ill., April 5 .- Dr. W. R. Miller, on trial for the murder of J. B. Sayler, today dramatically recited his version of the shooting which cost the the walls of that friend's house, in ty today. She will be sentenced on Crescent City, last July.

In brief, the witness said that Sayler who had refused to join the three defendants in a game of cards, rushed into the little parlor, seized a hand-ax from beneath the couch, struck at him, overturned the lamp, and then in the darkness grappled in a death By Associated Press.

Paris, April 7.—The Matin today asbullets had pierced the attacker's

the shooting were touched by the questions, and Dr. Miller testified to having passed most of the day in the company of Mrs. Sayler, her father and and not the Pope, responsible, brother, Ira, while J. B. Sayler, the husband, strayed away from his home and did not appear at meal time.

# PANTHER SCARE

Two Children Reported to Have Been Lacerated.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 6.-The towns of Bramwell and Pecahontas Labor Convention which commences are terrorised over the presence of a April 12th. man-eating panther which, according to advices received here badly lacerated two children of a coal mines his staff, Otheman Stevens and Alfred at Winding Gulf and killed thirty sheep and ten calves belonging to a farmer near Bramwell.

Mr. C. B. Wood has tendered his resignation as bookkeeper at the City National Bank to accept the position a long illness. He was identified with of cashier of the Wichita State Bank, the industrial development of Beausucceeding B. E. King, who resigns to mont, accept the secretaryahip of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association. J. R. Lanius of Gainesville, will Spezia, Italy, April 7 .- Theodore take the position vacated by Mr. Wood Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt began at the City National. These changes today their carriage along the slopes will take place within the next few

> The Brown Lumber Co., have purchased the stock of the Hickman Lamand has changed its location from the corner of Fourth street and Michigan avenue to the Hickman Lumber Co's stand on Ohio. Mr. Taylor Brents is the manager for the Brown Lumber Lodge Introduces Bill in the Senate

From Thursday's Daily.

were married at the home of Rev. performing the ceremony.

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## ARE FOUND GUILTY.

Associated Press. Sulphur, Okla., April 7.—Mrs. Nancy Smith, accused jointly with Charles Smith, of murdering Albert Smith, the woman's husband, was found guilnext Saturday. Charles Smith was given a life sentence in prison for his part of the crime.

### BLAME MERRY DEL VAL.

Many Catholics Think He is Respon sible.

serts that the treatment of Roose velt by the Vatican meets with disap-Many incidents of the day preceding proval in the highest and most important ecclesiastical circles, including many members of the Sacred College, who hold Cardinal Merry Del Val

### STATE FEDERATION PLANS.

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Galveston this Month.

Texas News Service Special. Galveston, April 7.—John R. Spencer, Secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor arrived here today to complete the arrangements for the State

## A. L. WILLIAMS.

Prominent Beaumont Citizen Died This Morning.

Beaumont, Tex., April 7.-A. L. Wilyliams, aged forty-four years, president of the Gulf National Bank, died here this morning at 7:30 o'clock, after

## HAWLEY AT WACO.

Katy President Seems Well Pleased With Conditions

Waco, Tex., April 7.-Edwin Hawley of New York, head of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, accompanied by other officials, arrived here this morning and spent an hour and a half in this city, leaving at ten o'clock ber Company, located at 1108-10 Ohio, for the south. He praised Texas con-

## LIMIT COLD STOREAGES.

Today.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., April 7,-Chair-Mr. Wm. Lnyskey and Miss Geneave man Lodge of the senate "cost of liv-Bunger of the Thornberry community, ing" committee introduced into the senate today a bill to put a limit on T. R. Bowles near this city yesterday the use of cold storage for the purwere used during the riot and the of- evening at six o'clock, Rev. Bowles pose of maintaining advancing prices

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