## NORE THAN ENOUGH STOCK SUBSCRIBED Fear

TOTAL OF ONE HUNDRED AND WE BIXTY THOUSAND AVAILABLE COPPE A FOR OFFICE BUILDING.

Contract Will Be Awarded Tomorrow Morning For Erection of the Structure.

From Thursday's Daily.
The stock subscriptions for the five story office structure, a picture of which appears on this page, have now reached a total of nearly one hundred and sixty thousand, or twenty thou sand dollars more than the amount seeded. Subscriptions for this amount were secured with little effort and were an exhaustive canvass to be were secured with little effort and highest award were an exhaustive canvass to be highest award made, it is believed that fully two hundred thousand dollars would be World's Fair avaflable.

The contract for the structure will be awarded tomorrow morning and the total cost, exclusive of the site, will be about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

The following stock subscribers have been signed up for, while the remainder of the \$157,500 has been taken, though not yet signed for:

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	Kemp and Kell	10,000
	P. P. Langford	1,000
	T. R. T. Orth	5,000
ř	Moore, Jackson & Perkins	2,000
	Stampfli and Roberts	2,000
	Oity National Bank	20,000
ř,	Anderson & Patterson	3,000
	@ D. Anderson	2,000
ĺ	R. E. Montgomery	5,000
	Otis T. Bacon	1,000
	W. A. Reid	2,500
	W. J. Bullock	1,000
	Mrs. M. M. Adickes	5,000
í	W, M. Priddy	1,000
	Md Howard	1,000
	Mrs. L. M. Boyd	1,000
	Kell & Boyd	1,000
	J. B. Stokes	1,000
	C. L. Fontaine	1,000
ÿ	C. C. Huff	5,000
	J. L. Lea, Jr.	1,000
	J. J. Perkins	5,000

Total - \$141,500 Some Gainesville capitalists have subscribed five thousand more and there are a number of other local parties who wish to subscribe but who have not yet signed the list. The total amount desired is already easily in sight and if there was any doubt that building would be erected, that From Thursday's Daily. doubt is now entirely removed.

#### TO OUST CECIL.

San Antonio

San Antonio, April 21.—The Republican Association of Texas is meeting here today. Dunean McKay of San Antonio, is presiding. Delegates from all the larger cities and many of the the many details which demanded at the National Republican Executive Committee to appoint a sub-committee to investigate party affairs in Texas in an effort to oust Cecil Lyon from the party management. The meeting today decided to recognize no negro delegates, but to permit them to have an affiliated organization.

#### FOR NEXT REUNION.

Little Rock, Macon and Chattaneoga Are in Race.

New Orleans, La., April 21 .- Members of the Confederate Veterans' organizations throughout Louisiana and Mississippi have received scores of letters enlisting their support for certain cities for the next annual gathering. According to expressions of camps in section, the choice for the next reunion lies between Little Rock, Ark., Macon, Ga, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### EN ROUTE TO PARIS.

President's Party Left City of Budapost Last Night. Attnang, Puchheim, Austria, -Although it was after midnight en the train-bearing the Roosevelt partly left Budapest, the Colonel was up at seven o'clock today and spent three hours dictating letters. Roose velt was obliged to decline the invitation of the Bavarian government to stop in Munich today.

#### HYDE TRIAL CONTINUES.

Miss Keller, Nurse, Still on Stand To-

day. Kansas City, Mo., April 20.-The court today in the trial of Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas Swope, overruled the objection of the defense to the testimony not touch ing directly upon the death of Col. ope. Miss Pearl Keller, the nurse, resumed the witness stand today.

#### \$250,000 FOR CHURCHES.

Methodist Board of Extension is Session Today.
Louisville, Ky., April 20.—The annual meeting of the Board of Extension of the Methodist Church, South, was called to order here this morning, with of the highest officials of the

No Lime Phosphate

she naturally should be. This girl of all others should strive to cultivate dignity even if in her gentle speech, her quiet manner, her reposeful positions when sitting down, her erect, motionless carriage when standing she at first overdoes it and appears subdued and quiet beyond her years. She

must remember through all her strict

# self-training that there is a subtle

ASSOCIATION ABANDONS IDEA OF HOLDING FIRST AFFAIR OF KIND IN MAY.

Committees Could Not Complete Defails in Time to Hold Day in May.

the necessary arrangements in time, the date for the first "Trades Day" has been changed from Monday, May bringing the De Leon extension to to the gulf, come reports of achieve-2, to Monday, June 6. This decision "Insurgents" Are Meeting Today in was reached at a meeting of the Merchants Association committee yesterday afternoon.

It had been panned to hold the first affair of this kind on the first Monday in next month, but owing to smaller ones, as well, are attending tention it was considered advisable Resolutions were adopted requesting to set the date for one month later, by which time everything can be properly arranged. The occasion will be advertised very thoroughly in all the papers of this and surrounding counties within a radius of at least fifty miles.

Several committees are now in charge of the affair and the details are being arranged as rapidly as posgible. Several hundred dollars worth of prizes will be given on "Trades Day" and most of these are already in sight.

#### LAWLESSNESS CONTINUES.

More Trouble is Reported in Chinese Province.

By Associated Press.
Pekin, April 21.—Advices from Hun an Province state that the lawlessness is spreading. The mission school at Yi Yang, near Ning Sang, was burned. All foreigners are said to have escaped. A riot also occurred on the Ning Sang site of the protestant mission of West\_Chang Sha.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOT.

Boy Did Not Know the Gun Was Loaded.

Texas News Service Special.
Dallas, Tex., April 21.—Richard Duncan and Malcolm Greer, two boys were seriously injured this morning when they were accidentally shot by Will Brown, another youth, during the San Jacinto Day picnic of the school children in Oak Cliff. The boy did not know the gun was loaded.

#### BIG OIL FIRE.

Reservoir In California Burning Unchecked Today.

Point Richmond, Cal., April 21.—The receiver of the reservoirs of the Standard Oil Company pipe lines in the Bakersfield district caught fire today and heavy losses resulted. After several hours, work the firemen had failed to check the flames.

#### PAY HEAVY PENALTY.

Postoffice Robbers Get 10 Years in Pen and \$6,000 Fine. Richmond, Va., April 21.—Fay and Fruit Grop Damage Estimated at Sev

tisement: SITUATION WANTED-Are ooking for brains? For an experienced correspondent who can write con vincing letters, letters that get what they are sent to get? A clever woman who can write clever ads or clever talks on any subject and from any point of view? Someone expert in the use of stenography and typewriting? A hybrid from the university and business world? One who can meet all combinations of the two with unwreckable savoir faire? That describes me exactly. Address B. A., 291, Tribune. Women who attain success in the

most masculine of industries and finan-cial positions are evidently multiplying. The statistician who prepares the annual report on the cotton chop for the government is a woman, who is said to have increased her income from \$8 a week to \$10,000 a year.

Trenton, N. J., has recently reported

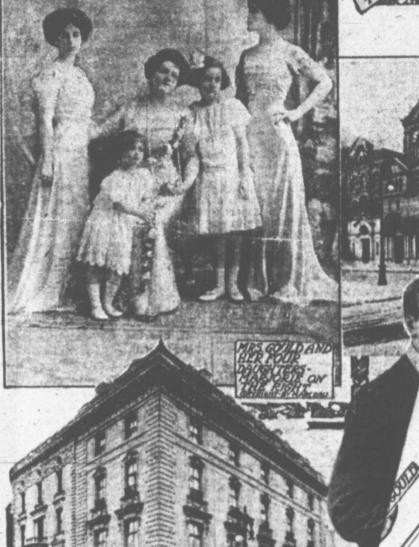
fifteen business women whose occupations are scarcely feminine. They include barbering, wholesale tobacco, real estate, undertaking, pharmacy, jewelry, piano dealing, insurance, shoe repairing, banking charcoal, etc. South Chicago's situation is more spectacular if less creditable. In addition to women doctors and police, a woman runs the worst saloon and another the best undertaking establishment, so that, from birth to death, even by "the broad way which leadeth to destruction," a feminine hand may guide.—Prof. Chas. Zueblin in the May Delineator.

#### MAY BE T. R'S SPOKESMAN.

Representative Longworth Will Take. Stump to Endorse Administration.

Politicians at the capital are asking double-barreled question of most any one they can run across, and so far there hasn't been any answer. The question is this:

"Has Representative Nicholas Longworth had news from Father-in-law tempent row, or has



Above is reproduced a picture of the five-story office building to be erected at the corner of 8th street and Ohio avenue to be known as the "City National Bank Building." The contract for its erection will be awarded tomorrow.

The building will be fire-proof in construction and will be of fancy brick, on a steel frame. Marble will be used for wainscoting and stairways, while the floors will be tiled, rendering the structure practically impervious to fire The first floor will be used by the City National Bank with four store

rooms fronting on 8th street. The four upper stories will be for office purposes. The dimensions of the buildings will be 50 by 150 feet, with a basement the entire length, making it practically a six story structure.

The total cost of the building, when completed, will be about one hundred and forty thousand dollars. It will be the largest office building in Northwest Texas and, with one or two exceptions, the largest west of Fort Worth in the entire state.

#### MAY GO TO ABILENE.

to That Point.

Waco, April 20 .- It is learned here today that President McHarg, of the have so many boys and girls been inand others have gone to Abilene where | chanical inventions and experiments, an offer will be made by that city for From coast to coast, from the lakes that town is urging the Cotton Belt to run its Hamilton extension out from there instead of Gatesville. McGregor boys and girls, from 11 to 20 years old, citizens took up the matter by wire applied for and received letters of

#### GAINES TRIAL.

Little New Testimony Adduced in Teday's Session.

Granbury, Texas, April 20 .- Dr. J. A. Gray was the first witness in Judge Oxford's district court today in the trial of E. C. Gaines, charged with killing J. W. Reese. He testified that he reached the victim's side five minutes after he was shot and found him helpless and dying. Dr. Orie, Gray's partner, Mrs. Will Robertson, and E. H. Cunningham were then called to the nothing new.

Eastland Man Shot Eastland, April 20 .- Pink Broughton, aged about thirty was shot and instantly killed late last night at his home at Kokomo, near Eastland. He was called to the front door and upon opening it an unknown man fired at him and escaped into the darkness. Broughton fell to the floor and soon died. The authorities have found absolutely no clue to his slayer and Broughton's freinds do not know of any trouble in which he was involved. Sheriff Killborn is at the scene of the

#### FOR CHURCH EXTENSION. M. E. Church, South, Board is Still In Session.

Louisville, Ky., April 21.-All Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with the exception of Bishop Fitzgerald, were present when the Board of Extension of that church resumed its sessions today. Bishops Candler of Atlanta, and Key of Sher man, Texas, were the last to arrive. The session will conclude tomorrow with a meeting of the college of bish-

#### APPOINTMENT MADE.

Carroll of Illinois Will be Secretary of Porto Rico.

Washington, D. C., April 20 .dent Taft sent to the senate today the nomination of M. Drew Carroll of Illinois, to be secretary of Porto Rico.

#### FROST IN MISSOURI.

destinination present. Resry hishes larris, who robbed the Richmond post in the southern church is expected to office on March 27th, pleaded guilty to be present. The board will have a today and were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and fined six thousand the fruit crop from twenty-five to printe among 200 churches.

Harris, who robbed the Richmond post entry-five Per Cent.

St. Joseph, No., April 20.—Prost here last night is estimated to have damagnetic of a million dollars to appropriate among 200 churches.

#### YOUTHFUL INVENTORS.

Texas Central Is Planning Extension Boys and Girls Never So Much Interested in Science and Mechanics. Never in the history of the country

Texas Central, R. C. Duff of Beaumont terested in practical scientific and me-Abilene. Reports from McGregor say ments that are positively astounding. The records of the patent office show that during the last year many with President Britton of the Cotton patent on a variety of inventions, ranging from a corn husker to a new signal device for which the young

inventor refused \$18,000. Of course the early training that the ments of which they may be in need. giving way to aeronautics, which has tion, such a hold on the juvenile inventor. The organized for the purpose of further-

planes and dirigibles. Wonderful as is the record of these behind them in the exercise of their transit was invented by Ella Marsh, recent insurance scandal, farmer. It proved so successful at home that Mr. Marsh realised its value and had the idea patented for her. It was then put on the market, with the result that the girl made a considerable sum of money.

Miss Sophie Heilbrun, a young wo open the day's mail. The present and opens about 10,000 letters a day .-

#### PRAISES SPEAKER.

Allen Sangree Writes of Texan Now With Boston. Allen Sangree writing in the New York Journal of Saturday's game

says of Tris Speaker, the Texas ball

however, a better pegger, and having

age in his favor, may be even this

season develop into a good man as the

player: "Of the Boston players, New York today watched with breathless interest the renowned 'Tris' Speaker, aTexas lad, born and raised hard by the was decided to beautify the building plantation that nurtured our own Jim and place where the historical battle Vaughan. Speaker came here equaling Cobbs' record last season in hitwas fought. ting, but not in base running. He is

Detroit wonder." concessions, amuse ments and lake hotel is progressing rery rapidly at Lake Wichita, and it have yesterday are reported today to aggregate over five and a half million caught here today and placed in fail. and ready for use within the next thirty days.

AMES HAVEN IS CHOSEN TO CONGRESS IN STRONG RE PUBLICAN DISTRICT.

Normally, the District is Republican By Six Thousand Majority, Tariff Was lesue.

plurality of 5440, James Havens, a democrat, defeated George W. Aldredge, a republican, for congress in drove out of the state were now back the election for this district yesterday, winning what was supposedly one as is alleged. He also denied that he of the strongest republican strongholds in New York to the democratic side. Today Havens' friends are booming him for governor of the state next

Havens believes that the high cost of living was responsible for the political revolution which took place in this district. Normally, this district modern boy receives does much to is safely in the republican column by V. Davidson, at the Auditorium this stimulate his inventive faculties. Man- about six thousand majority. Perkins, nal training is now taught in many whose death made yesterday's elec-schools, and the boys and girls are encouraged to make tools and instru- 1908 by over ten thousand and it will be seen that over fifteen thousand Wireless telegraphy has hundreds of voters changed from republicanism to devotees among the boys, but it is democracy to encompass Havens' elec-

The successful candidate is a nathat a large club of juniors has been live of Cayuga county, this state, and is about fifty years of age. He is a stand but their testimony developed ing the manufacture of miniature aero. Yale graduate and is a lawyer by profession. He made his race on the tariff issue, attacking the republican boy inventors, their sisters are not far stand, while his opponent, Aldredge, a reduction of five per cent in rates on was a "stand-patter." One cause coninventive faculties. The compartment tributing to Aldredge's defeat was his the railroad commission will have no tray for holding eggs safely while in admission that he was mixed up in the alternative but to grant the reduction.

#### COTTON TRADERS TESTIFY.

Inquiry Into Bull Pull By Government Under Way.

Associated Press. lew York, April 21.—The cotton traders who are supposed to know man of 20 years, has patented a ma- something of the bull pool said to have chine which will open 400 letters a been formed several months ago went minute. Some time ago she saw that to the federal building today to tesit required too much time and labor tify before the grand jury which began its investigation Tuesday. One of the machine is designed to obviate this witnesses is said to have admitted he fly by it. had a copy of the Bull Pool agreement F. W. Splint in the Van Norden Maga- on which is based the government's case against Brown, Hayne and other leaders of the bull movement.

#### ALAMO IMPROVEMENTS.

Daughters of Texas Republic Will Make Changes. San Antonio, April 20.—By a vote of fifty-eight to one the Daughters of the

Republic of Texas adopted a resolution today to retain the Wells-building adjoining the Alamo a sthey represent the stockade of teh original fort. It

#### LIABILITIES \$5 500,000.

Alabama Cotton Firm's Failure Was Heavy One.

y Associated Press, Decatur, Ala., April ...-The liabil-

# RACE FOR OFFICE

VAS NOT INTRODUCED BY GEO. CLARK AT WACO, AS HAD BEEN PLANNED.

### ATTACKS HIS ENEMIES

Refers to Opponents as "Toy Soldiers." Discusses Many Present Issues.

Texas News Service Special.
Waco, Texas, April 21.—Following the announcement late yesterday afternoon that Judge George Clark rould not introduce R. V. Davidson here when the latter opens his campaign for the governorship this afternoon, Davidson this morning sent word to Judge Clark, asking him for a confirmation of the statement given out by State Senator Holsey yesterday, that the introduction by Clark

would not take place.

It is reported authentically today that two members of the local Davidson committee will resign on account of the action of Holsey. A special train from Cisco arrived this morning with five hundred Davidson adherents.

Among the prominent visitors here today are Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, Rawlins Colquitt, son of the Railroad Commissioner, Tom Connally of Mar-lin, J. L. Spurlin of Hamilton, Bob Barker of San Antonio, Comptroller Stephens from Austin.

Almost at the beginning of his address here this afternoon, R. V. Davidson complimented Judge George Clark, who was to have introduced him, but which introduction was opposed by Davidson's manager, Holsey, and others close to him. Davidson jumped at once into the issues of the campaign, declaring that bread and meat problems are of much more importance than the prohibition problem and that a man of one idea, one issue or one faction is not the man for Governor of

For the first time, Davidson announced directly that he was opposed to statewide prohibition, in favor of local option and that he believed the submission of the prohibition constitutional amendment to the voters would be a wise move. He also said that statutory prohibition was unconstitutional.

He defended his record as Attorney General at some length and declared that his opponents were "toy soldiers" who were silent during his fight Rochester, N. Y., April 20.—By a against the trusts, but who were now lurality of 5440, James Havens, a anxious to tell their views. He emphatically denied that the trusts he doing business and robbing the people had ever received any money for alleged anti-trust litigation and said that any such statement regarding him was a malicious falsehood.

Davidson declared himself in favor of reclamation and the agricultural development of the state.

A. R. McCollum, chairman of the local Davidson committee introduced R. afternoon, when the latter fired the first gun in his gubernatorial campaign. Messages of friendly character passed between Davidson and Judge Clark and it is expected they will meet later today. Clark does not blame Da vidson for his manager's refusal to permit him to introduce Davidson.

Lower Rate on Cotton. Austin, Tex., April 20,-If the argument presented by Hatton W. Summers for the Farmers' Union, favoring cotton shipments, is correctly based,

When the hearing closed today indications favored the reduction. Summers said that cotton, after paying the extra costs to which the railroads are subjected in hauling, it still carried a rate of \$2.28 per ton per mile for a haul of three hundred miles, while the average rate on all other commodities is only \$1.59 per ton per mile.

J. H. McKnight, N. A. Stedman, H. M. Garwood, E. B. Perkins and A. W. Houston, spoke against the reduction, declaring the roads would lose heav-

#### PARADE AT MOBILE.

Line of March of Veterans Announced

Mobile, Ala., April 20.—The official parade of the United Confederate Veterans was made public last night by Grand Marshal General George Harrison. The parade will be at ten o'clock on April 28th. In order, the divisions will follow the escort column, policemen, National Guard, etc., the veteran column including the general officers and veterans of the Trans-Mississippi Department, the Department of Tennessee and the Department of Northern Virginia. Then follows the division, with its sponsors,

Arrest Follows Shooting of Young

Man Last Night ities of Knight, Yancey & Co., cotton tally wounded at Rock Hill, twelve dealers, which went into bankruptcy miles west of this city late leaf McKinney, April 21.—Gordon Knight Both men are married.

## PLANS FOR JAIL TO BE APPROVED

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL ACT UPON MATTERS THIS AF-TERNOON.

### OTHER MATTERS ARE UP

Improvements To Be Made On Brid es-School Trustee Returns Canvassed.

From Saturday's Daily. The County Commissioners are session today upon a number of matters. The plans for the new jail will be adopted this afternoon and a num ber of designs have been submitted to the members of the court for consideration. The plans will be adopted this afternoon and bids advertised for without further delay.

School matters occupied the atten tion of the commissioners' during the morning session, the returns of the various trustee elections being can-

A proposition is before the commissioners for the widening of the river bridge, also for the repairing of the Bear Creek bridge. It is likely that continue to Sept. 10. In the initial

The poor fram matter will also receive some attention today and arrangements will be made for working the farm during the next few months.

The bonds for the jail were approved by the attorney general several days ago and the bonds themselves will be formally approved as soon as they are printed. For twenty thousand dollars, the amount of the bonds, it is believed that a thoroughly modern jail can be erected. A number of plans were submitted. A three-story structure will probably be erected.

#### THREE FATALLY BURNED.

Oil Can Exploded at Snyder, Killing

Snyder, April 16 .- Myrtle Paxton, aged thirteen is dead, her sister, Mrs. John Phillips is dying and the latter's seventeen months old daughter is also dying from burns received in a fire at the Phillips home at ten o'cleck last night. Miss Paxton poured some oil from a can into the grate to start a members will attend when Roosevelt fire, when the explosion followed. returns to the United States on the Both she and her sister, Mrs. Phillips, who was nearby were wrapped in the flames and they fled to the yard. The woman's husband, & H. Phillips was seriously burned on the hands in try- Nine Packing Companies May Be Tried ing to extinguish the flames which burned off the clothing of the victims. Neighbors saved the house from destruction.

#### LABOR CONVENTION ENDS.

Fight on Floor.

ing the election last night of William both the National Packing Company John R. Spencer was today selected Ira Morris of the Nelson Packing Comsecretary-treasurer. Henry Rabe of pany of Chicago. Galveston was a close rival. J. C. Coons of Austin, was chosen chairman of the legislative board,

floor that the federation was controlled by the Texas Liberty League nearly caused a personal encounter. It was reported that the league supports anti-prohibition. The Texas Continental Hall, the home of the orprinters' claim they won a victory in ganization, just completed. President the election of officers and in that the Taft extended a welcome to nearly a federation is not pledged on prohibi-

#### RAIN IN SOUTH.

Four Inches in Mississippi-Damage considerable.

Louisville, Ky., April 16.-The atmospheric conditions which prevailed yesterday and last night caused severe storms in the Southscentral section today in the Mississippi Valley. Jackson, Mississippi, reported a rainfal of over four inches, and Vicksburg of three inches. A precipation of from two to four and one-half inches is reported in the New Orleans and Vicksburg cotton regions.

#### GAINES ON TRIAL AGAIN.

Representative Again Faces Jury on Murder Charge.

Granbury, April 18.-The case of S. E. Gaines, representative from Hood county, charged with the murder of J. W. Reese during the campaign of 1908, was called in the district court here today. This is the second trial, Gaines having been convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on his first trial, but the Texas supreme court recently reversed and remanded the case. The selection of the jury commenced at ten o'clock. One hundred and fifty witnesses are present and it is expected & Texas Central Railroad north bound the jury will be completed and the ex- passenger train due here early this Ben Stokes, he was captured. amination of witnesses commence late

ELECTRA NEWS NOTES.

Two New Buildings Going Up-Drillers at Work.

Electra, Tex., April 18.—The work of excavating for the two new brick buildings to be erected on Cleveland avenue by A. N. Richardson and D. T. Cross is progressing rapidly and the work will be pushed as fast as possible. The building will be twentyfive by seventy feet each, and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of that avenue. It is rumorer that the Rice Mercantile Company

will this week begin the erection of a is schooled and trained in the art of applying medication that holds in check the ravages of disease until nature can repair the injury, but before recovery can be had the prescription must be accurately compounded from drugs of known strength and potency. Bring your prescriptions to the

### Palace **Drug Store**

and watch results.

New England League Opens. Boston, April 22.-The season of the New England league, one of the oldest nd strongest of the minor baseball organizations, opens today and will provision will be made for these im- sames Lawrence plays at Brocton, provements at this afternoon's session Lynn at Fall River, Worchester at owell and Haverhill at New Bedford.

> For bargains in city real estate, see TOORE, JACKSON & PERKINS. -291-26tc

# New

a City, Okla., April 18 .-G. E. Hunter, president of the Roosevelt Rough Rider Association, today issued a call for the fifth reunion of the organization in New York City on June 16th to 20th. The announcement says the reunion is for the purpose of "Giving our colonel a real Rough Rider reception." Nearly a thousand

#### OUSTER CASES UP.

From Misseugi-

St. Louis, April 18.-The taking of Attorney General Major of Missouri, was resumed here today before Special Commissioner Dillon. Fifteen witness Prohibition Question Nearly Causes es are to be subpoensed for the hearing. Among the number is Edward Galveston, Tex., April 16. Follow- Tilden, said to be the president of Source Are injured in Riot Which Follow-

#### D. A. R. SESSION.

The declaration by a delegate on the Patriotic Organization is Holding An- beaten. nual Convention.

> Washington, D. C., April 18 .- The Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened today in thousand delegates in attendance. The convention was called to order by Mrs. Matthew Scott and addresses made by Director of the Bureau of American Republics Barrett and President-General of the sons of the American Revolution Morris Beardsley.

#### ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

May Have Had Designs Upon Life of

Roosevelt. Geneva, April 16.-It is announced here today that an anarchist identified as a member of the American 'Blackhand," was arrested Wednesday at Chiasso, Switzerland, on suspicion that he had designs upon the life of Roosevelt. He carried cipher telegrams from the United States.

#### CRUSH AT DEPOT.

Great Crowds Gather to Meet Roose velt at Budapest.

Budapest, April 18.—In the crush at the railway station last night when Colonel Roosevelt arrived, the chief of police suffered a broken leg. Several others were injured. Roosevelt visited the house of parliament today.

#### TRAIN IS DERAILED. .

Slight Wreck on H. & T. C. Near

Waco Today. Waco, Tex., April 18.-The Houston morning, was derailed near Riesel, but no one was injured.

# RESULTS FATAL

THREE ARE KILLED AND SEVER-AL INJURED WHEN TRAIN LEAVES TRACK.

ion is a dictation from a mind that with the present and future growth, and Wosperity of Wichita Palls, and will make other investments in city property before returning to his home at Dallas.

> The editor talked to about twenty farmers Saturday, and only found one who talked discouragingly about the coming crops. The others all spoke very favorable, and said the prospects were fine for a good wheat crop this year. - Iowa Park Herald.

> J. A. Thornton, who has been baggageman at the "Denver" for the past fifteen years, has resigned his position and is now connected with the Crescent Candy Co. as shipping clerk.

Mrs. Job Barnett will entertain the ladies of the Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South, at her home, 1608 Lamar avenue, Monday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to N. H. Seitz and Miss Estella Reed, H. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Edith Mey, W. J. Lytton and Mrs. Barbara Brown.

T. B. Noble yesterday sold to John J. Knight of Dallas the lot immediately adjoining the city hall on the north in block 176. The consideration was \$10,200.

Rev. R. R. Hamlin lectures tonight at the First M. E. church, corner 7th of the locals showed decided improveand Lamar, on "The Ring of the Tri- ment. angle." Mr. Bradley will sing.

#### Fortune Is Swept Away Through Fraud Discovery.

Washington, April 18,-As a result of a decree by the United States Supreme Court today, former Captain Oberlin Carter had his four hundred thousand dollar fortune swept away as a further outcome of his alleged connection with fraud on the government improvements in Savannah Harbor.

#### COTTON FUTURES BREAK.

Action of New York Grand Jury Was Cause.

New Orleans, April 18.-Cotton futures registered a sharp break today of ten vice preseidents general. testimony in the ouster proceedings on the report that the Federal Grand against the nine packing companies by Jury of New York, has summoned sev-

#### CAR MAKERS' STRIKE.

ment of the Pressed Steel Car Comthe riot which followed, one man was made to Beaumont. shot in the left arm and Captain Smith of the company's police was badly

#### ALL QUIET NOW.

Rioting in Changsha Has Practically Been Subdued.

Hankow, April 18.-The latest news received from Changsha, where the with conspiracy against the governnatives have been rioting and destroying property of foreign missionaries, is that all is now quiet. The provin- here today. Haskell's case is set for cial treasurer has taken charge of af- May 2. fairs, the governor of the province having been killed by rioters.

#### Yeggmen Remanded to Jail.

Texas News Service Special.

Muskogee, Okla., April 16.-Three robbers blew open the safe of the First State Bank at Haskell, Okla., this morning and secured \$550 in silver. They escaped, but dropped a sack containing \$250.

E. T. Nowell exchanged shots with the yeggmen as they were fleeing with a delivery horse and wagon, which they stole. The safe and bank fixtures were wrecked.

The discovery of the robbers prevented them from getting away with \$5,000, which was in the main depository. A posse is now pursuing them.

#### Orange Policeman Murdered Orange, Tex., April 18.—Sam Combs,

policemtn was killed here early this morning by Jack White, a negro, who, with one powerful slash with a long knife, almost severed the policeman's head from his body.

Combs was hunting for another negro, when accosted by White, and the attack followed.

after being shot in the neck by Officer

dent lke T. Pryor called the Texas Industrial Congress to order this morning, following which addresses of welcome and responses were made. B. F. Yoakum of New York, then delivered a speech on Texas' future. He said the greatest difficulty with which Texas must contend is the prejudice against investors in Texas laws, and that such laws should be modified to encourage outside capital. Yoakum

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TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

B. F. Yoakum is Speaker at Morning

Session.

San Antonio, Tex., April 19 .- Presi-

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### VERNON TEAM IS EASY PICKING FOR WICEITA; FOURTEEN TO NOTHING

Wichita Falls 14, Vernon 0.

The Vernon baseball team proved easy picking for the local nine yesterday afternoon, the Wichita team being victorious by a score of fourteen to nothing. The locals hit Rice, the Vernon pitcher, heavily, securing eight hits which coupled with Vernon's numerous errors allowed the score to total up heavily. The fielding game

A feature of the game was the umpiring of Ed Stanley and his work kept ising machine is braud jury.

#### D. A. R. HEARS REPORTS.

Mrs. Matthew Scott Will Probably Again Be President General.

Washington, April 19.-The National Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution was devoted largely to reading the reports of National officers. The convention later in the day was addressed by Governor Noel of Mississippi. A conference of the Daughters last night indicated that the administration of Mrs. Matthew Scott as President General would be sustained in the election held tomorrow

#### TEXAS CENTRAL PLANS.

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#### PANEL IS COMPLETED.

Haskell's Case Will Come Up For Trial May 2.

Tulsa, Okla., April 18 .- The panel from which the jury is to be selected to hear the cases against Governor Haskell and five other Oklahomas, charged ment in the Muskogee town lot cases was reported to Federal Judge Pollock

#### FATAL BASEBALL FIGHT

Dispute Over Umpires Decision Ends In Negroe's Death.

Shreveport, April 18.—Sam Jackson, a negro, shot and killed Raz Wilson, also a negro, during a game between teams on which they were playing Sunday. They quarrelled over the umpire's decision and when Wilson brandished a bat Jackson fired a re-

#### WAYLAID AND SHOT.

Ancient Feud Ends. In Tragedy at Marble Falls.

Marble Falls, April 19.-Geo. Thomas of Breggs, near here was waylaid and shot late yesterday following which Mat. Priest surrendered to the officers and is now in jail here. The shooting is the result of a feud of long standing. Both families are promi-

#### REFUSES TO QUASH.

Dulaney Must Stane Trial for Alleged Bribery.

Jackson, Miss., April 19.-Judge .The negro escaped to his home, Henry, in the Hinds county circuit where he was besieged by a posse, and court, overruled a motion to quash the indictment against L. C. Dulaney, charged with bribing Senator Bilbo. Much indignation over the killing is who was connected with the late sena torial contest.



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W. C. Young of Archer City, was here today and says the people of his city are arranging for a grand barbecue and celebration on April 23rd, next Saturday. Prominent speakers will be on hand, among them being H. Bascom Thomas, candidate for lieutenant governor; also Hon, P. A. Martin and Judge R. F. Arnold, candidates for district judge. Excursion rates over the Wichita Falls and Southern and the Southwestern, the two roads running in to Archer City, will give reduced rates for this occasion.

#### LOWER SEABOARD RATES.

Railroad Hearing Is On Today at Kansas City.

Kansas City, April 19.-All railroads Will Be Sold Soon-Extension to Beau- entering Aexas Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma are opposing the Southwest- men subpoenaed to appear, among Waco, Tex., April 19.—Henry K. Mc- ern shippers in their efforts to induce them the largest operators in the New the Inter-state Commerce Commission | York cotton market, testified before Texas Central and R. C. Duff of Beau- to readjust Atlantic Seaboard rates, the grand jury investigating the allegmont, arrived here this morning and Commissioner Prouty is hearing the ed bull pool in cotton, here today. L. Hoefgen of San Antonio, as president of the Texas Federation of Labor, Provision Company, and Edward and employes of the erecting depart. for the road and it is believed the sale of Railroad Commissioners of Kansas grand jury will probably occupy all day pany of Schoenville, struck today. In will soon be closed and an extension and the Corporation Commission of in examination of the witnesses. Oklahoma.

#### KATY BRIDGE BURNS.

Structure Over Red Oak Creek Is Destroyed.

running between here and Dallas are tern last week. being detoured over the H. & T. C. tracks. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

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YOUNG MAN ARRESTED.

Much Excitement Created By Mount Pleasant Affair.

Mt. Pleasant, April 19.-Jesse Grifin aged sixteen was arrested by Constable White nine miles west of here this morning, charged with assaulting Lola Hare, a five year old white girl. Griffin was placed in jail at Mt. Vernon. There is considerable excitement among the citizens at the scene of the crime, but no violence has been attempted.

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Alamo Park Proposition Now Being --- Canaldered.

San Antonio, Tex., April 19.—The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are holding their nineteenth annual session her today. Cornelia Branch Stone, of Galveston, vice president, is acting as chairman, instead of the president, Mrs. Rebecca L. Fischer, who is here, but on account of her adadvanced age is unable to preside. The organization is considering a proposition to tear down the old Convent adjoining the Alamo and make a park there or convert the building into a

#### BULL POOL INVESTIGATION.

Fourteen Prominent Cotton Brokers Are Witnesses.

WITH KILLING MOTHER.

"Cocaine Willie" Faces Charge at Dal-

las Today. Dallas, April 19.—An affidavit was Waxahachie, April 19.-The M., K. filed here today charging Will Camp. & T. bridge spanning Red Oak creek alias "Cocaine Willie," with the murbetwen Sterrett and Red Oak was der of his mother, Mrs. Julia A. Hall, burned early this morning. All trains whose dead body was found in a cis-

> Ollie Baker who was arrested on suspicion has been discharged. Camp declares he is not guilty.

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Detroit Free Press. is often conspiciously lacking in the modern girl, who in spite of all her rounded from the very cradle, is all quiet dignity of a lady too frequently noisy in her speech, ungraceful in her carriage, eager to attract attention at a public gathering.

That she should strive for dignity perhaps a new idea to the school girl of today. She is apt to associate the word in her mind with grandhaving to do with only white hairs and That the word could bear any relation to youth and gayety, eems ridiculous. She hopes she will be able to be dignified some day, of of visitors already in the city. The course, but not for a long time yet, and the day is not to be bothered with

ural quiet and repose that comes by preparations for their entertainment. right when there is no longer any desire for fun of spirt left for energy? nity and repose of manner is indeed afternoon was devoted to sightseeing he thanked them for the reception that knows not the fitting time and place for pose and quiet deportment.

present generation would do well to sist in the entertainment of the visit-practice more of dignity and poise. There is no wrong, assuredly, in two or three friends walking arm in arm military parade will bring the encampon the fashionable thoroughfare of a ment to a close Friday. city, yet by this simple action those girls are at once rendered conspicious, and nothing which attracts attention from the outsider is quite good form. Upon the very pitch of the voice, too, carefully lowered, so that by the per- of a cotton pool will be investigated nette beauty. She is unaffected and Wichita Falls Investment Co., to T. movements—these all detract from an appearance of dignity and should be avoided and carefully guarded against by the youngest girl, lest some such little mannerism should grow into a fixed habit, which, excusable in a confident that their interests will not tall, handsome girl and said, smiling. "Will mademoisele please stand up by me? I want to see which is the taller." The girl proved to be and the queen, delighted, exclaimed "Well, I am happy to find one woman in Rome union. In referring to the activity of the so-called bull cotton pool in New York will materially aid the cambailler." The girl proved to be and the queen, delighted, exclaimed "Well, I am happy to find one woman in Rome union. In referring to the activities in the met.

an older woman, Many girls suffer acutely from shyness and self-consciousness, and while in some cases this takes the form of making the girl extraordinarily quiet In the presence of older persons, in other cases the self-conscious girl will go to the other extreme and in her effort to appear at ease will talk more than ordinarily, often too loudly, and in her rapid motions and quick gestures will render herself doubly conspicious and far less atractive than

she naturally should be. This girl of all others should strive to cultivate Dignity is the first attribute of a dignity even if in her gentle speech, lady, and it is dignity of manner more her quiet manner, her reposeful posithan anything else which separates tions when sitting down, her erect, mo- any one they can run across, and so one of high degree from her humbler tionless carriage when standing she far there hasn't been any answer. The and less blessed sister. Dignity, how- at first overdoes it and appears sub- question is this: ever, while to a certain extent a re- dued and quiet beyond her years. She sultant of careful breeding and culture, must remember through all her strict self-training that there is a subtle charm, an evidence of culture and of he decided to break loose and do a training, her education, the ennobling good breeding, that it is in no other few things upon his own hook?" influences with which she is sur-characteristic so clearly felt as in the

Gala Time for Old Soldiers. Oakland, Cal., April 19.-Receptions and reunions marked the opening today of the forty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army veterans of own vote on the tariff bill just as long mothers, caps and knitting needles, as California and Nevada and the conventions of the various auxiliary organizations. Incoming trains this old soldiers received enthusiastic welcome upon their arrival and all ex-What, then, is dignity? Only a nat pressed gratification at the ample The formal organization of the encampernor Gillett, Mayor Mott and other There are many, many channels notables among the speakers, takes

> To Probe Scales' Affair. New York, April 19.-E. G. Scales. formerly of Paris, Texas, and his as-

condition for the fight.

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Women who attain success in the most masculine of industries and financial positions are evidently multiplying. The statistician who prepares the annual report on the cotton chop for the government is a woman, who is said to have increased her income from \$8 a week to \$10,000 a year.

Trenton, N. J., has recently reported fifteen business women whose occupations are scarcely feminine. They include barbering, wholesale tobacco, real estate, undertaking, pharmacy, jewelry, piano dealing, insurance, shoe repairing, banking charcoal, etc. South Chicago's situation is more spectacular if less creditable. In addition to women doctors and police, a woman runs the worst saloon and another the best undertaking establishment, so that, from birth to death, even by "the broad way which leadeth to destruction," a feminine hand may guide.-Prof. Chas. Zueblin in the May Delineator.

MAY BE T. R'S SPOKESMAN.

Representative Longworth Will Take Stump to Endorse Administration. Politicians at the capital are asking double-barreled question of most

"Has Representative Nicholas Longworth had news from Father-in-law Roosevelt on the insurgent row, or has

The reason for the question was first, Mr. Longworth's speech here Saturday night, followed by a declar ation from him that he has offered his services to the Republican Congressional Committe and expects to go through the country defending th Taft administration and justifiying his as his voice holds out.

The Congressman says he is doing has no word from his father-in-law. morning added hundreds to the host None the less, there is the inevitable conclusion in many minds that he is not going to take any rash chances of being made a member of the T. R. In Bad Club, so they assume he has had some word from the mighty hunter.

President Taft personally paid Col-onel Roosevelt a pretty compliment, when in answering a cablegram from Par, far from it! Old age without dig- ment took place this morning. The the mayor of Porto Maurizio, Italy, sad, but no less unattractive is youth and tonight the big campfire, with Gov. they had accorded "our most distinguished citizen."-New York Ameri-

ors tomorrow and Thursday. A big Elena of Italy Pleased, When She Found Woman Taller Than Herself. Queen Elena of Italy is rarely seen Anderson, lot 11, block 132; \$2300. except at a court ball. She is not fond D. M. Perkins and R. M. Moore to of display and it must be confessed that both she and the quiet, studious W. D and N. A. Herron, lot 8, block 21, tory complete. Santa Anna was can King often take advantage of circum. Jalonick addition; \$1400. stances to avoid state functions. You V. L. Goodwin and wife to A. M. can see in her eyes the reflection of a Goodwin, property on 3rd street, Burkcan a lady be always detected. In a sociates, James Patton, W. P. Brown nature sweet, gentle and good, and street car or any other public conveyand Frank B. Hayne, whose formation with a face and form of striking bru-burnett; \$250. son addressed only can the conversa- by the government authorities, today to spend the time talking about housetion be heard. It is unnecessary and in declared that he is not alarmed. Scales hold affairs and babies, the two topics poor taste to take into one's confi-said the government probes was start- of universal feminine interest the poor taste to take into one's conndence the other occupants of the car.
"Repose of manner" or "poise" is another essential mark of good breeding.

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liked to eat and how they were preliked to eat and how Gesticulations, grimaces, too rapid it as a "baby act;" all four men are pared. At another she singled out a vestigation by the federal authorities movements—these all detract from an confident that their interests will not tall, handsome girl and said, smiling.

> pugilism are looking forward to a rat Queen Elizabeth dances, and as soon Barrett said:
> tling bout tomorrow night when Jack as they enter the ball is considered "It is certainly queer that the gov-O'Brien, the clever Philadelphia mid- open. Between the dances the King ernment should be entirely indifferent dieweight, and Al Kaufmann, the Cali-dieweight, and Al Kaufmann, the Cali-fornian, come together before a local ing informally to almost everyone, selling season, when the cotton is in club for a six-round contest. Both men | their frank manner giving the tone private house.—Delineator.

> > Vancouver Horse Show.

Vancouver, B. C., April 19.—The welching bear operators. Vancouver, B. C., April 19.—The welching bear operators.

Vancouver horse show, which opened it is sincerely to be hoped that next fit \$1.00. And remember that extra here today to continue throughout the fall and each successive fall, the inhere today to continue throughout the fall and each successive fall, the inremainder of the week, promises to be tervention will be of some benefit to 50 cents. Breathe it, that's all.

To break up a cold in head or a great success from the viewpoint of the South, the government will in a few minutes, pour a teaspoonful to both society and the lover of fine manifest a smattering of the zeal now of Hyomei into a bowl of boiling was horses. Visitors from all parts of the belatedly put forth. Canadian Northwest and many from across the border are here to attend the event. Noted judges from Teronto About \$1000 Worth of Goods is Obtainand New York are in charge of the distribution of the liberal prizes and trophies hung up by the association.

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interested today in the wedding of merchandise. Miss Marjorie Louise Blair, daughter home of the bride's mother.

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Floral Heights Realty Co., to S. W. oberts, lots 7 and 8, block 42; \$475. M. Avon, lots 1 and 2, block 103, Elec-

Ed Howard and T. J. Taylor to O. F. Marchman, lots 13 and 14, block throng of visitors.

U. Y. Crain to John Dunn, lot 23, block 2, Bellevue addition; \$1650. Jos. Vojetch to Jos. Janak, and An-

ton Janak, lot 3, block 21; \$240. W. M. McGregor to People's Ice Co., tion; \$2000.

BARRETT SARCASTIC.

Jack O'Brien vs. Al Kaufmann. who is taller than I am."

Neither King Victor Emanuel nor ter of the cotton investigation, Mr.

the hands of the farmers, with maniphave been training faithfully for some to the whole evening's pleasure, and the time and appear to be in the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on as merrily as in a develop a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the dancing goes on a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the pink of the dancing goes on a sudden virtue when practically and the pink of the pi tically all of the cotton is out of the hands of the farmer and the only possible beneficiaries appear to be a few

BURGLARY AT SANGER.

of the late Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals, and of Mrs. Houston, Tex., April 21.—The third luncheon at the Golf Club are among the features of the entertainment proof Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour. The clerks of Texas began here this morning, several hundred members being this afternoon in St. Andrew's church and was followed by a reception at the visitors and President A. E. Willis re-

Notice to Farmers.

All plow points and repairs for all of the Mational Association of Post-kinds of farming machinery that was allow Clerks.

can be found at J. W. Parker's cost- Submertte for the Westey Times.

Scenes, Principals, Parents and Sisters of the Bride in the Gould-Drexel Wedding, Which Occurred April 19



mitted to Keeping of State. Houston, Tex., April 21.—The battle held of San Jacinto has been dedicated G. C. Cobb and wife to C. L. and B. Battlefield Park it was today formally committed to the keeping of the state. The dedication was attended by interesting exercises which were con-

ducted in the presence of a large The battle of San Jacinto, which de-

cided the fate of Texas, was fought seventy-four years ago today. It followed a year's campaign that was succession of disasters and cold-blood ed butcheries by Santa Anna's order of Texas soldiers. The battle wa There are many, many channels includes and Berkley will as-through which the young girls of the place. Alameda and Berkley will as-low the junction of Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto River. The Texa C. L. Green and wife to Mrs. A. D. troops were under the command of General Sam Houston, who, though severely wounded, never left the fiel tured and his army practically an nihilated.

The result of the battle and the suc cess of the Texans was that foreign rule was driven back to the bour daries that now confine the Mexical republic. From that battle California came into the union, together with the vast territory which intervened between the Pacific and the plains of

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ter, cover head and bowl with towel and breahe the vapor.

Hamilton to Welcome Earl Grey. Hamilton, Ont., April 21.—Arrange-ments on an elaborate scale have been completed for the reception and en-tertainment of Earl Grey, ex-governorgeneral of Canada, upon the occasion store, the Sanger Drug Co., and the of his visit to this city tomorrow to Gilmour-Biair Wedding.

Griffin Jeyelry store, escaping with a attend the banquet of St. George's Society was thousand dollars worth of gems and ciety. His excellency will be met by a military escort and a reception com-mittee of prominent citizens. An au-tomobile ride through the city and a

BRYAN WILL SPEAK.

oner to Take Part in Missouri's Springfield, Mo. April 21 The no. . judge of stock.

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Oklahoma City, April 20.-Already the city has commenced filling up with visitors, every train betaging to gers to attend the big carnival in celebration of Oklahoma's coming of age. Friday of this week will mark the twenty-first anniversary of the President's proclamation opening Oklahoma to settlement and the people of this city are arranging to celebrate the oc-casion on a big scale. Stores and buildings are decorated with flags and d colored electric lights a everybody in the city is imbued with

the carnival spirit. The celebration will begin tomorrow night and a magnificent pageant of illuminated floats representing the history and development of Oklahoma This will be followed by a ball under the auspices of the Women of '89. Governor Haskell and staff and other guests of note will attend.

The big feature of the program will come Friday when a reproduction will be given of the famous run of the landseekers in 1889. Zach Muhall, the noted ranchman, will be in charge of the reproduction and more than 100 horsemen will participate. The run will end at the State Fair grounds, where miniature claims will be staked out where U. S. soldier, "sooners" and other picturesque characters of the famous run of twenty-one Fear ago will be in evidence,

With the Fighters.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith is refereeing fights in Portland, Oregon. Ad Wolgast, the new lighweight champion, is going to open a saloon n' Cadillac, Michigan.

The 10-round bout between Jimmy Walsh and Pal Moore at New York, April 21, will be at catchweight. Monte Attell will meet Digger Stanley, the English bantam, in New York, the latter part of this month.

Bert Igoe, the sporting writer and cartoonist, has taken Stanley Ketchell in hand and will act as manager for the Michigan "Assassin."

Idled His Time.

Hon H. Clay Pierce admits that he can not tell funny stories like Col, Sam Fordyce,-Dallas News.

But who san tell funny stories like Col. Sam Fordyce? Nobody that we have ever heard tell funny stories. If Col. Fordyce had not idled away his time building railroads and other such things he could have become one of the favorite entertainers on the lyceum platform.—Arkansas Gazette

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### WATTERSON ON ROOSEVELT.

R. T. (Tom) PICKETT.

Answering the criticisms of his recent editorial on Roosevelt, Henry Watterson says, in the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"Nothing seems surer than that long before the opening of activities of the have taken possession of the field as part of Chicago. will then be too late disinterestedly and dispassionately to discuss the possibilities and portent of his election. Men and newspapers will have taken their stand. They will listen to noth- di ing which does not flatter their view. "All the tomfoolery about Cesarism,

as they call it, wherewith the Courier-Journal stands charged, will become contempt with which the Courier-Journal's modest questions are treated by the timid, the indifferent and unseebe able to contemplate a serious poli-tical question without excitement? If Roosevelt is to come again it will be to do something which can be done by am ution Morris Beardsley. hold, confession of the one-man power. all If he is to be once more elected it for must be through the potency of a majority which prefers his personality cre and jurisdiction to the less direct Co the courts of law, the terms of the new commission, an enlarged and unlimited increase of the power of the Executive, his tenure indefinite, for tradition it will be idle to think of a change of parties until the tremendous autocracy thus established chooses to allow it. That has been precisely the allow it. That has been precisely the road which led to absolutism in every pla age and under every form."

Before final adjournment the 16th the Mississippi legislature adopted a an resolution calling upon the democrat- the Budapest, April 18.—In the crush at ic state central committee to order a the railway station last night when primary election in that state, accept- Zwolonel Roosevelt arrived, the chief of ing the challenge of Senator Percy to evolice suffered a broken leg. Several submit the question of selecting a senator to the people. Vardaman has thid the house of parliament today. agreed to the suggestion and it is expected that the whole matter will be a threshed out again. The state would vil have fared better if Gen. Gordon had been permitted to remain in the Sen-

The campaign for the removal of the an assenger train due here early this Ben Stokes, he was captured, empital of Oklahoma from Guthrie wo orning, was derailed near Riesel, but Much indignation over the kill mises to be about the warmest of outton pulled off in that state for th some time. But they have getten used stand." His friends pay that he will be to warm things in Oklahoma.

"HE SCANDALIZES THE INSTITU-TIONS OF THE STATE."

The Times reproduces from today's Dallas News the following editorial under the above caption, with its full

and hearty endorsement of same; 'In assuming authority to pardon Col. Cooper out of hand, Gov. Patter-G. D. Anderson.....Sec'y and Treas. son of Tennessee arrogated to himself the prerogative of the witnesses who testified, of the jurors who brought in the verdict, of the judge who tried the case, of the supreme court by which the case was affirmed, of the people of Tennessee whose institutions he has discredited and scandalized. It will be noted that he does not base his pardon upon the usual petition, signed by the jury, the prosecuting attorney, the trial judge and thousands of influential citizens. He does not pardon Col. Cooper on the ground that he is an invalid, or because of the "unwritten matters should be addressed to The law," or because he is needed as a witness in some other case and must be None of the usual grounds are set forth. He proceeds immediately to thrust aside the evidence of the witnesses who testified against the defendant, to set aside the verdict of a jury cautiously selected to try the case, to reverse the judgment of the trial court and to overrule the supreme court of the state, by declaring in so the law and evidence.

"He thus sets us his own opinion, in a case in which he is known to be prejudiced, biased and interested, against the deliberate verdict of twelve good and lawful men, selected by the accused himself and duly sworn to a true verdict render according to the law and the evidence. The judge of the circuit court, known to be a very able and honorable official, held, after a most patient hearing, that the defendant had had a fair and impartial trial and refused to grant a new trial. Gov. Paterson contradicts this court, assuming that he and he alone is able to deal impartially and fairly with his bosom friend and heroic campaign manager. Even this is not all. On appeal, the supreme court of the state affirms the case, holding that the accused was convicted according to the law and the evidence; but this one man, of all the men who had to do They hope to get a demand in the with the case the least qualified to consider it impartially, actually thrusts aside the judgment of the supreme court and enlarges his friend, the de-

"As this action of Gov. Patterson is in quite natural to expect his critics to assume that personal and political reaso and obligations were at the battom of it. If this is true, then regard-less of his political views and of the political views of his opponents, there

rns to the United States on the

#### OUSTER CASES UP.

ne Packing Companies May Be Tried From Missouri.

St. Louis. April 18 .- The taking of destimony in the ouster proceedings gainst the nine packing companies by orney General Major of Missouri, as resumed here today before Special them. ommissioner Dillon. Fifteen witnesstls are to be subpoenaed for the hearwng. Among the number is Edward edilden, said to be the president of oth the National Packing Company nd the St. Louis Dressed Beef and a Morris of the Nelson Packing Com-

#### D. A. R. SESSION.

In atriotic Organization Is Holding Annual Convention.

Washington, D. C., April 18.-The ongress of the Daughters of the merican Revolution opened today in Rioting in Changsha Has Practically neontinental Hall, the home of the orthe common vogue of one side; all the thanization, just completed. President caraft extended a welcome to nearly a popousand delegates in attendance. The ing will become the common vogue of popnvention was called to order by Mrs. the other side. Can any harm follow lightatthew Scott and addresses made

#### ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

critay Have Had Designs Upon Life of Roosevelt.

agencies of the houses of congress and pu Geneva, April 16.—It is announced neere today that an anarchist identied as a member of the American W Blackhand," was arrested Wedneswhich the overthrow of the third term has at Chiasso, Switzerland, on sus-

#### CRUSH AT DEPOT.

to reat Crowds Gather to Meet Roosevelt at Budapest.

knife, almost severed the policeman's

#### TRAIN IS DERAILED.

light Wreck on H. & T. C. Near Waco Today.

Waco, Tex., April 18.—The Houston one was injured.

Things do not look quite so bad for the democrats, nationally. In nearly every instance where special elections have been held in Congressional districts which have always given heavy republican majorities the democrats have won by decisive majorities, showing that if the people of the United States were given an opportunity at this time of electing an entire new Congress the present republican majority would not only be wiped out, but the House would be largely demoocratic. There is no way in which this political unrest can be accounted for, except of the high cost of living. Government statistics show that while the cost of living has increased about forty per cent during the past twelve years, the wage earner has only re ceived an increase in wages of only about one-half that amount, and as pardoned in order to enable him to the republican party has been in testify, or because of newly discovered power during all of that time, it must be responsible for the present state of affairs. All the democrats seem

Wichita Falls Times: The Times begs to dispute the claim of the Quanah papers that Quanah's postoffice gain of 27 per cent was the largest on the many words that, "in my opinion neith- Denver road. Wichita Falls' gain for er have not had a fair and impartial the year was over 30 per cent, which trial, but were convicted contrary to is a better showing than Quanah made. Just to keep the records straight, you

to be in need of now is a leader.

To be sure. It is eminently properthat kinks be kept out of the record. Still, Quanah's postal gain was quite some, and the 3 per cent inaccuracy of the Quanah papers is not enough to justify a "holler" from the leatherlunged Timester. Besides, Wichita Falls leads in so many other respects, it ought not to examine competitors' claims too painstakingly close. "Live and let live, die and let die," ie not a wholly commendable motto; but at least half of it is good .- Dallas News. Reports from Arkansas are to the effect that the prohibitionists are arranging to make a fight for state-wide prohibition in the next legislature. vention which meets in June at Lit-

democratic platform by the state contle Rock, calling upon the legislature to pass a state-wide bill. Two years ago the convention declared in favor certainly not based upon any of the of submitting the question to a vote asual reasons or grounds for pardon, it of the people through an act of the legislature, but that body adjourned without passing any such bill. The fight to be an interesting one.

improvements in Savannah Harbor.

#### COTTON FUTURES BREAK.

Action of New York Grand Jury Was

New Orleans, April 18 .- Cotton futures registered a sharp break today on the report that the Federal Grand Jury of New York, has summoned several preminent bull leaders before

#### CAR MAKERS' STRIKE.

Several Are Injured in Riot Which Fol-

Pittspurg, Pa., April 18.-A thousrovision Company, and Edward and and employes of the erecting department of the Pressed Steel Car Company of Schoenville, struck today. In the riot which followed, one man was shot in the left arm and Captain Smith of the company's police was badly beaten.

#### ALL QUIET NOW.

Been Subdued.

Hankow, April 18.—The latest news received from Changsha, where the natives have been rioting and destroying property of foreign missionaries, is that all is now quiet. The provinlooking a little ahead? Shall we never Coy Director of the Bureau of American cial treasurer has taken charge of af-

#### Yeggmen Remanded to Jail. Texas News Service Special.

Muskogee, Okla., April 16.-Three robbers blew open the safe of the First State Bank at Haskell, Okla., this morning and secured \$550 in silver. They escaped, but dropped a sack containing \$250. .

E. T. Nowell exchanged shots with the yeggmen as they were fleeing with a delivery horse and wagon, which they stole. The safe and bank fixtures were wrecked.

The discovery of the robbers prevented them from getting away with \$5,000, which was in the main depository. A posse is now pursuing them.

#### Orange Policeman Murdered Orange, Tex., April 18 .- Sam Combs. a policemtn was killed here early this morning by Jack White, a negro, who, with one powerful slash with a long

head from his body. Combs was hunting for another negro, when accosted by White, and the attack followed.

The negro escaped to his home, where he was besieged by a posse, and-Texas Central Railroad north bound after being shot in the neck by Officer

Much indignation over the killing is

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THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton-New York Spots New York, April 21.-Market for Middlings. 15.25. Sales, 4, 100

siles on contract. Cotton- New York Futures.

Market for futures opened quiet and \$225. closed steady. May ...... 14.75 14.86 14.84-a 85 241; \$975. ......... 14.52 14.63 14.59-a 60

Cotton-New Orleans Spots. New Orleans, April 21.-Market for spot cotton opened steady and 1-16c higher. Sales, 428 bales. To arrive,

Cotton-New Orleans Futures. Market for futures opened quiet and

closed steady. Open High Close May ..... 14.47 14.64 14.59-a 60 July ..... 14.56 14.69 14.66-a 67

Cotton-Liverpool Spots. Liverpool, April 21.-Spot cotton, Sales, 6,000 bales. Receipts,

25,000 bales. Cotton-Liverpool Futures. Market for futures opened steady

and closed quiet. Open High April-May .... 7.62½ 7.62½ 7.61 May-June .... 7.60½ 7.60½ 7.58 June-July ..... 7.55 1/2 7.55 1/2

Chicago Grain Market. Wheat- Open High Close May ..... 106%

July ..... 100% Corn- Open 101% Open High May ..... 57% 581/4 Oato— Open 61% High Open May ..... 42 421/8 July ..... 39%

Fort Worth Cattle.

Texas News Service Special. Fort Worth, Tex., April 21.—Cattle 3,000; hogs, 3,500. Steers lower, tops \$6.00; cows, higher, tops \$6.35; calves, steady, tops \$5.50; hogs, higher, tops

#### The Cheap Grafter.

Saturday Evening Post: Every fresh graft disclosure proves anew the amazing cheapness of the grafters. Some of the forty or fifty Pittsburg Councilmen who were bribed got as much at \$81 a head for their votes. From that the price shaded off to \$60.

Touching stories are told of men in public positions of trust who wield to the temptations of a glittering bribe in order to meet some pressing financial need. Such cases there may be, but they are not typical. The typical bribe-taker is a poor little sneak-thief, so pitifully void of character that he hasn't even the courage to ask a decent price for himself. In city councils and in state legislatures the big robberies of the public are usually accomplished by means of members who are so ready to sell themselves that they will accept any thing that looks like money; a few

\$20 bills or a few fives -either will do. | tra: \$65. Now, this is also due to a democratic, but utterly mistaken notionthe notion in a representative govern ment the more representatives the 139; \$1166.66. people have the better: that every petty subdivision, such as the ward block 2, Bellevue addition; \$1650. city or the county in the state must elect its own particular alder man or legislator, in order that local ton Janak, lot 3, block 21; \$240. interests may be properly represented. This vicious cheapening of the representative of office results in a lot of amazingly cheap representatives, each possessing very little responsibility.

The best governed cities, on the whole, are those that have adopted the commission plan, electing only a few men and turning the government over to them. We expect that other state capitals will be fruitful sources of scandal until legislatures are reduced in size about nine-tenths

BUYS AMERICAN DREDGE.

King Edward New Owns Machine

Used In Galveston. New York, April 20.-Edward VII, king of England, has bought an American-made dredge, according to an announcement here today. Th edredge is the Nereus, and was used at Galveston, Texas, after the city's inundareally to the Canadian government, but the bill is made out to his majesof Halifax.

bought an American dredge before," ter of the cotton investigation, Mr. said Samuel Holmes, the broker, who Barrett said: engineered the sale, "and I believe he would be interested if he knew that my own fall on the same date, and for forty years I have sent him a cablegram on that date offering my congratulations. He invariably replies, 'Congratulations.'"

#### HOUSEWIVES DELIGHTED.

Preconcerted Plan to Push Down Pric-

es Appears to be Evident. New York, April 20.—Lower prices for potatoes, flour and many varieties of canned goods delighted New York housewives on their visits to grocery stores today and bakers added their assurances to the news of declining prices by announcing that they have added two ounces to the weight of their loaves. Grocers predicted lower prices all along the line, especially in

The drop in retail prices, they de clared, is likely to be sensational. Prices of meat, however, remain stubbornly at the top mark, but even the representatives of western packers were willing to admit for the first time in months that a decline is pos

The ladies have apologized for hissing the president during his speech before the woman's suffrage association and everything is lovely again. The president rebuked the hissing women by saying: "Now my dear ladies, you must show yourselves canable of mifrage by exercising that restraint necessary in conducting more against the president restraint necessary in conducting more resident and president and pre there by not broken

Deeds Filed for Record. The following deeds have been filed for record since the 13th:

Wichita Falls Development Co. to spots opened quiet and 10 points high- D. M. Perkins, lot 14, block 121, \$8400; Republican Club in Washington. and lot 16, block 241, \$225; lot 15,

> Wichita Development Co. to D. W. Open High Close James, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block comes from many quarters. But it

D. W. James to W. M. McGregor, north half of lot 4, block 92, and all of lots 5, 6 and 7, block 92; \$3000. J. A. Kemp to R. E. Huff, lot 14

block 27, Kemp addition; \$162. J. W. Mathis to Linn Boyd, lot 8, block 246, Noble & Henderson addi-

tion; \$275. Lina Boyd to A. G. Fletcher, lot block 246; \$325.

J. S. Gerock, et al, to J. J. Lory, lot , block 224; \$2500. Wichita Development Co., to J. J.

Lory, et al, lot 3, block 241; \$200. O. J. Kendall to H. J. Blakemore, lot 3, block 100: \$250. Theresa Galaski and Jos. Galaski to

J. J. Perkins, blocks 12 and 13 J. A. Scott survey, containing 61 acres, also a tract of 11.07 acres out of J. A. Scott survey No. 9; \$3600.

W. H. Ogden to Mack Thomas, lots , block 18, B. & J. addition; \$700. Otto Stehlik to W. W. Jackson, lot 4, block 174; \$7000.

A. Ludolphus to W. W. Jackson, lot 4, block 22, I. Jalonick addition; \$390. A. M. Walker estate to A. H. Tut-57% tle, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 63, Iowa Park; Close \$125.

> W. A. Boone and wife to Belle Sta-8. block 223: \$850.

> Floral Heights Realty Co. to Mary Blanche Woods, lot 5, block 53; \$325. W. E .Frieze to S. H. Frieze, north 50 feet of lot 3, block 198; \$10.

W. M. Peters to T. J. Taylor and Ed Howard, lots 13 and 14, block 139;

B. G. Walston to J. S. Fore, lots 12 and 13, block 37; \$500.

H. D. Creath, et al, to Wm. H. Willis, lot 12, block 11, Burkburnett; \$1250. Job Barnett to J. L. Downing northwest 50 feet of lot 3, block 198; \$3000. T. W. Delaney and wife to T. S. Bowers, 510 acres of the John Deck

survey; \$15,000. J. S. Bridwell to Brents Taylor, 45x150 of lot 7, block 17, B. & J. addi-

tion; \$275. W. M. Priddy to H. W. Wood, lot 10, block 227: \$1200.

Floral Heights Realty Co., to S. W. Roberts, lots 7 and 8, block 42; \$475. M. Avon, lots 1 and 2, block 103, Elec-

Ed Howard and T. J. Taylor to O. F. Marchman, lots 13 and 14, block

U. Y. Crain to John Dunn, lot 23, Jos. Vojetch to Jos. Janak, and An-

W. M. McGregor to People's Ice Co., lots 9 and 10, block 1, B. & J. addition; \$2000.

C. L. Green and wife to Mrs. A. D. Anderson, lot 11, block 132; \$2300.

D. M. Perkins and R. M. Moore to Jalonick addition; \$1400. V. L. Goodwin and wife to A. M.

Goodwin, property on 3rd street, Burkburnett; \$250. Wichita Falls Investment Co., to T.

B. Noble, lot 6, block 176; \$8000.

#### BARRETT SARCASTIC.

President of National Farmers' Union Comments on Cotton Investigation. Atlanta, April 20 .- The present investigation by the federal authorities of the so-called bull cotton pool in tion by a tidal wave. The sale is New York will materially aid the campaign against gambling in farm products, according to Charles S. Barrett, ty, the king, for delivery at the port president of the National Farmers' union. In referring to the activity of "I do not believe that the king ever the department of justice in the mat-

"It is certainly queer that the government should be entirely indifferent I was th ebroker. His birthday and to gambling in cotton during the fall selling season, when the cotton is in the hands of the farmers, with manipulators slaughtering their profits, and develop a sudden virtue when prac-tically all of the cotton is out of the hands of the farmer and the only possible beneficiaries appear to be a few welching bear operators.

"It is sincerely to be hoped that next fall and each successive fall, the in-tervention will be of some benefit to the more than 2,000,000 cotton growbelatedly put forth.

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"Trust Taft"-Why? "Trust Taft." This is the message Senator Burkett sends his constituency in Nebraska in the form of a speech delivered before the Nebraska

Trust Taft-and don't worry, or fret, block 241, \$225; and lot 7, block 240; or get mad, or think for yourself; just trust Taft. It is the voice of the sluggard, the coward, the trimmer. To the distracted hosts of republicanism omes loudest and most earnestly from just two sources-from those who want to hold the sinking ship together till they can reach shore just once more, like Burkett, and from those who have placed their entire and unque tioning trust in Taft to do all he can to beat down insurgency and hold the prow of the old ship pointing directly

toward the north star of toryism. "Trust Taft," says Aldrich, "Trus Taft," says Cannon, "trust Taft," Ballinger, "trust Taft," says the trustsand "trust Taft," echoes Burkett.
But why should the plain people trust Taft? Why should honest re-

publicans trust him? They did "trust Taft," and he help ed make Cannon speaker. They did "trust Taft" and he help-

ed fasten the Cannon rules anew on the house They did "trust Taft," and he helped Aldrich as "the leader of the senate."

They did 'trust Taft," and he declared for the central bank of issue. They did "trust Taft and he helped defeat the income tax.

They did "trust Taft," and he signed the Aldrich tariff act, and declared it 'the best tariff law every passed," They did "trust Taft," and he put

Ballinger, the crony and attorney of the land thieves, in charge of the lands the thieves were plotting to steal. They did "trust Taft." and he discharged Glavis and Pinchot who were

nonestly trying to protect the public domain against powerful conspirators. They did "trust Taft," and he put ton, 55 feet of the north side of lot Knox and Nagel and Wickersham and Dickinson in his cabinet—trust law-yers, all of them.

They did "trust Taft," and he appointed Lurton to the supreme beach. They did "trust Taft," and now he is trying to fasten a federal incorporation law on their backs for a saddle on which private monopoly can ride them to death.

They did "trust Taft," and now he is getting ready to burden them with a shipping subsidy.

How much longer must they "trust And how much longer, if they continue to "trust Taft," will they be able to pay the heavy price that comes as a penalty for "trusting Taft?"

How would it do for the American people to begin trusting their own udgment and conscience awhile, just for a change?—Omaha World-Herald.

#### DEDICATED TO TEXAN VALOR.

San Jacinto Battlefield Formally Com mitted to Keeping of State. Houston, Tex., April 21.-The battle-

field of San Jacinto has been dedicated G. C. Cobb and wife to C. L. and B. Battlefield Park it was today formally committed to the keeping of the state. The dedication was attended by interesting exercises which were conducted in the presence of a large throng of visitors.

The battle of San Jacinto, which decided the fate of Texas, was fought a result, said fund, before the end seventy-four years ago today. It followed a year's campaign that was a \$1000. The treasurer's report in February 1909, was in debt about 1909. succession of disasters and cold-blood- ruary of this year was the first repor ed butcheries by Santa Anna's orders since the time of said payments that the San Jacinto River. The Texas troops were under the command of General Sam Houston, who, though severely wounded, never left the field until the battle was over and the vic-W. D and N. A. Herron, lot 8, block 21, tory complete. Santa Anna was captured and his army practically an-

nihilated. The result of the battle and the success of the Texans was that foreign rule was driven back to the boundaries that now confine the Mexican republic. From that battle California came into the union, together with the vast territory which intervenes Texas.

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To break up a cold in head or chest ers of the South, the government will in a few minutes, pour a teaspoonful manifest a smattering of the zeal now belatedly put forth. and breahe the vapor.

Hamilton to Welcome Earl Grey. Hamilton, Ont., April 21.—Arrangements on an elaborate scale have been Denton, April 20.—Burgiars at Sanger late last night robbed the H. C. Kay drug company, the Davis jewelry store, the Sanger Drug Co., and the Griffin jeyelry store, escaping with a thousand dollars worth of gems and clety. His excellency will be met by a military except and a reception company. a military escort and a reception committee of prominent citizens. An automobile ride through the city and a the boat is delayed by some derangeluncheon at the Golf Club are among the features of the entertainment pro-

#### BRYAN WILL SPEAK.

oner to Take Part In Missouri's

Pre Campaign. Springfield, Mo., April 21.—The ar nouncement was made here today that William J. Bryan will speak is Missouri in support of her movement for statewide probabilies.

COURT MAKES REPLY TO RECENT EDITORIAL APPEARING IN TIMES ON SUBJECT.

### FULFILLS ITS MISSION

Charge of Mismanagement is Denied. Improvements at Farm Are Now Being Planned.

Editor Times: On March 25th, 1910, there appeared in your paper an editorial under the titte of "Mismanagement of County Farm," and in which you used the following language: "The Times has at various times heard that the County Poor Farm has been mismanaged, but has paid no attention to the matter until this time, when a member of the Commissioners' Court himself goes on record and says the farm is being badly managed," and in said editorial you invite other members to express opinions in the matter.

Acting on said invitation, the under

signed have this to say: The so-called County Poor Farm consists of 156 acres of prairie sod land, except about fifteen acres recently broken. It is situated south of Hollfday Creek about one and one-fourth miles from the limits of this city.

The improvements thereon consist of a six room house with hallway, a cistern, sheds, etc., and a pest house. This property was acquired by the County in the following manner and for the following reasons; Sometime in the year 1908, the advisability of purchasing some land for said purpose near this city, before the price of land got so high it would not be econom; to purchase near the city, was considered by the Court. Many of our prominent citizens were, at the time, consulted about the matter and, as a result of these interviews, the Court purchased 80 acres of this land on the 21st day of February, 1908, for the sum of \$2000; and, about the same time, sold the County Hospital block in this city for the sum of \$1400, and, with the proceeds thereof, made the said improvements; which said improvements have been used as a County Hospital and pest house since that time, and, incidentally, as a place to keep the poor; but so far, there has been but little demand for a place by

any one able to do manual labor. Shortly thereafter, a member of this Court conferred with numerous Commissioners' of wide experience in other counties. They were unanimous in opinion that our Court should purchase more land. This matter was presented to the Court, and, as a result the Court in the summer of 1908 contracted for 76 acres more land, agreeing to pay therefor the sum of \$2100; which trade was not consumated until May 11th, 1909, owing to the fact that the owner failed to get a cer-

tain release until about that time. The purchase price of said land was paid out of the 3rd class fund, and as of Texas soldiers. The battle was showed the said 3rd class fund was fought at a point a short distance be- again in good shape. No other fund low the junction of Buffalo Bayou and could be legally drawn upon for improvements at said farm.

At said February term, a majority of the Court decided to have a goodly portion of said land ploughed and forage crops raised this year, if the weather conditions permit. time said editorial appeared, arrange ments had been made to carry out said purposes. It was the opinion of the majority of said Court that the small amount of labor from convicts available now would not justify the expense of placing said farm in charge of some one at a fixed salary. It is, however, the purpose of a majority of between the Pacific and the plains of this Court to provide jail facilities at said farm so as to utilize convict and other labor there as soon as it is thought that the income therefrom shall exceed the expense, and to place some one in charge there . \* a fixed

M. F. YEAGER, E. A. McCLESKEY, W. S. BURNETT,

E. A. DALE. This is to certify that I have been in close touch with the county hospital since its establishment at the present place, and know the physical condition of the inmates, and it is my opinion that it would have been false economy to have placed any one at a fixed salary in charge of things with a view of securing any benefits from the labor of said inmates.

L. COONS, M. D. County Medical Officer.

From Thursday's Daily.

Two large white pelicans were killed on Lake Wichita this morning by a party of young men who were out for sport. One of them measured eight feet from tip to tip on the wings, and when brought down had in its feed bag a cat-fish more than a foot long. Parties who are at work at the Lake say that quite a large bunch of pelicans make their appearance their daily.

#### TUG IS MISSING.

Some Concern Felt For Safety of the Delta.

Morgan City, La., April 21.—Fears are entertained for the safety of the tug Delta, carrying a tow of barges The consignees here are hopeful that ment of her machinery.

#### ELECT. VICE-PRESIDENTS.

D. A. R. Contests Take Place This

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Nominations for the election of ten vice presidents generals of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held this afternoon. The morning assisten was devoted to the report of the morning assistence of the morning a

### Longest Pole Gets Persimmon

Vote Is Nominee. Tom Finty in Dallas News.

To those who play the game of pol- a second trial is cut off. itics it may seem a work of supererthem ordinarily well informed upon issue. these subjects, and the large num- Votes on Constitutional Amendments. concerning the same.

late has served to confuse people, submit to the people a proposition to of his station having eaten an enor- ed States Senator, to succeed Samuel Candidates as a rule seem to take it amend the Constitution, and if a mafor granted that the people un- jority of the voters shall vote for the derstand the matters to which ref- same, the amendment will become a erence has been made and that they part of the Constitution. remember the details of same.

Poindexter and Mr. Johnson do not the Constitution. The House of Reptake all these things for granted, but resentatives at this time consists of take the trouble to explain many of 133 members. A proposition to amend the details of law and constitution and the Constitution can not be submitted the medus operandi of legislation. For to the people unless it shall receive example, Judge Poindexter very clear- the vote of twenty-one Senators and ly explains that the Constitution is the eighty-nine Representatives. supreme law of the State, adopted by If the amendment be submitted, then the people themselves, and that the a majority vote of the people is sufcourts will not permit any law made ficient to adopt it. The courts have by the Legislature to stand if it is held that a majority of those voting contrary to or at variance with the upon the proposition is sufficient reprovisions of the Constitution.

complete explanation of the modus amendments generally are adopted by operandi of nomination and the a comparatively small number of votamendment of the Constitution the ers. same has escaped the attention of this correspondent. Many people seem to think that the convention still controls is not necessary in order to enact statnominations in whole or in part, and utory prohibition or any other law. A that a majority of convention votes majority of each House is sufficient, is necessary to nominate, and there although two-thirds, three-fourths or appears to be confusion as to the num- four-fifths of the votes often are necber of legislative votes necessary to essary in order to expedite the passubmit a constitutional amendment or sage of a measure, and a two-thirds IMPRESSION OF WICHITA FALLS. to enact a law as well as the number vote is necessary to give a law immeof votes necessary to adopt a consti- diate effect. tutional amendment. To assist in bringing about a correct understand in the Senate and forty-five in the ing concerning these matters, the fol- House if only a quorum of each of lowing is submitted:

When Majority Ruled.

offices were nominated by State con- House would be necessary. ventions. In so far as law was con- However, if the Governor should vecerned delegates were free to vote as to a bill, twenty-one votes in the Senthey pleased. The strength of two or ate and eighty-nine in the House, more candidates might be merged, or would be necessary to pass it over his a dark horse might be nominated. veto. In such event, and in such event Prior to 1894 a two-thirds majority of only, is it necessary to have as many convention votes was necessary to votes to pass a bill as are necessary

Under the primary election law of 1905 a dual system was inaugurated. The candidates were voted upon direct in the primaries, but the direct vote ment of the city of Milwaukee today was transmuted into a convention sary to a nomination. Each county thereof cast in such county for the Democratic nominee for Governor in in the presence of a large crowd, that the next preceding general election. These convention votes were pro rat- in his inaugural address, that the reed among the several candidates for an office upon the basis of the votes east for such candidates in the primary election in each county.

In the primary election of 1906, Gov. Campbell received the highest number, of popular votes; Brooks, Colquitt and Bell follow in the order named. But when the convention vote was figured out, the order was as follows: Campbell. Colquitt. Bell and Brooks.

The law provided that the ballot in the convention should be cast in accordance with the primary instructions, but upon each recurring ballot the lowest candidate was to be dropped, whereupon the delegates from the respective counties could cast the emancipated vote of such candidate as they pleased. This process was to be continued until a candidate should receive a majority.

In the convention of 1906 Brooks was dropped at the end of the first ballot. Pending the call of the second roll, Colquitt, and then Bell withdrew and Campbell was declared the nom-

That convention demanded that the Legislature should amend the election law so as to enable a majority of the people to nominate candidates by direct vote without the intervention of conventions.

Plurality Rule Established.

The Thirtieth Legislature in 1907 amended the election law so as to provide for nominations by direct vote and without the intervention of conventions, but it did not provide for majority nominations. Instead it declared that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election should be the nominee. County lines cut no figure. There is ne such thing as "carrying a county."- vice in the House, Representative Dai- at procession. The convention has nothing whatever. to do with nominations, Wie

The idea which has been expressed. condidate in the convention is utterly campaign.

Candidate Receiving Largest Primary | erroneous, Combinations in order to be effective must be made before the ernment was recently disclosed in the primary election. All opportunitiy for treasury department when a clerk in their state convention in Allentown,

The sole office of the convention is ogation to explain the rules which gov- to provide th eparty machinery and to Sturtevant and the chief of the serern Democratic nominations in Texas adopt a platform. Because of the vari- vice. and the rules which control the amend- ance in the rules, and the fact that a ment of the State Constitution. The majority vote prevails in the making excuse for such explanation is that of a platform, it is possible that a plat- tioned at Mobile some years ago. One this correspondent in traveling over form may be adopted which is at va- day he received a telegram ordering the state has encountered a surpris- riance with the views of the candidate him to proceed forthwith to Sitka, ingly large number of people, many of for Governor even upon the paramount Alaska. "Forthwith" in a government

ber of inquiries received by The News | The Constitution provides that the Legislature may, by a two-thirds vote Much of the political discussion of of each house, at a biennial session,

The Senate consists of thirty-one The writer has observed that Judge members, the number being fixed by

gardless of the number of votes polled. But, if any candidate has given a It is notorious that constitutional

Votes to Enact Laws.

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature

A bill can be passed by eieven votes these bodies be present, but if all the members be present, sixteen votes in Prior to 1905 candidates for State the Senate and sixty-seven in the

Socialist May Sworn In.

Milwaukee, April 19.-The governformally passed into the hands of the Social-Democratic party with Emil Seidel as mayor. The new chief excutive will have back of him twentyparty. He was sworn in this morning would be quickly taken up elsewhere and he seemed confident in the position he has taken.

"Our party," he said, "stands for the best there is in American institu-

Briefly outlined, the proposed re forms of the new party are:

- 1-Home rule for the city.
- 2-Initiative and referendum. 3-Better schools.
- 4-Municipal ownership.
- 5-Penny lunches.
- 6-Street-car company to sprinkle
- 7-Trade union conditions of labor 8-A seat for every passenger in the street-cars, lifting jacks, automatic brakes, and fenders.
  - 9-Three-cent street-car fare.
  - 10-Eight-hour day for labor. 11-Cheaper gas.
- 12-Cheaper ice by means of munic ipal plant.
- 13-Cheaper coal and wood by means of municipal coal- and wood-yards. 14-Cheaper and better light, and more of it by means of municipal
- 15-Corporations to pay their full
- 1-Clean street-cars. Glasgow cleans and disinfects cars every day, it is pointed out.
- 17-Street-closets and comfort sta-
- 18-Work for the unemployed at un ion wages and eight-hour days.
- 19-Widows who do washing for remitted by city. 20 Cheap bread, by requiring standard weight in every loaf.
- For the first time in his long sersell of the Thirtieth Pennsylvania district is obliged to make a fight for renomination this year. His opponent several times of late that the probl- is Dr. R. J. Black, mayor of McKees hitionists might combine upon one port, who has already begun an active

HE THREATENED TO SWIM.

Officer Ordered to Alaska Was In POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. Trouble.

Washington.-The red tape which frequently binds up officials of the govthe revenue service came across some orrespondence between Lieut. Richard

Lieutenant Sturtevant, who, by the way, is still in the service, was stamessage means take the earliest possible train.

Lieutentant Sturtevant was willing to obey orders literally, but, being on a modest salary and the social duties for the republican nomination for Unitmous hole in his supply of ready cash, L. Piles of Washington. he wired the chief of the revenue ser-

"Telegram ordering me to Sitka, ply therewith."

The next day Sturtevant received a telegram reading as follows: "Your telegram received. Proceed

forthwith to Sitka, Alaska." Sturtevant was puzzled over his limited finances and the apparent imfinaly had a brilliant thought. He sent account of failing health, the following message to Washington:

"In compliance with orders to proleaving tonight on foot for San Francisco. Upon reaching San Francisco will proceed to swim to Sitka."

Sturtevant waited for results and got them. Eearly that evening as he sat at his hotel with no thought of hiking it across the country, a messenger handed him the following telegram: "Subtreasurer at Mobile has been in structed to advance you sixty days

pay. Proceed to Sitka, Alaska." Sturievant did so, and in comfort. Baltimore News.

Sign Painter who knew this City 21 Yeras Ago, Compares it With Wighita Falls Today.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Richard T. Maddox to his daughter, who is a stenographer in

710% Ohio Street, Wichita Falls, April 19th, 1910.

My Dear Daughter-I am more than pleased at the general outlook for my future welfare in the city which so recently sprang up from a prairie dog candidacy for Mr. McDermott's seat. villiage of 1889 when I first came here to a little metropolis of the present date. Last Sunday I explored part of it. I rode out on the best equipped announcement that former Governor street railway in Texas, through the beautiful suburbs and continued to the end of the line, and all of a sudden, democratic gubernatorial nomination. after rounding a big curve, beheld 3 Mr. McCreary is one of the veterans sight which reminded me of the long in public life in the Blue Grass State. ago, when I lived in Chicago. The He was speaker of the lower branch beautiful Lake Wichita which stretch of the legislature just after the war for each 300 votes or major fraction one supporters, all members of his es to the horizon with its monster up and governor from 1875 to 1879. He to-date pavillion and the many water craft including pleasure boats of every greeted him cordially. He predicted, description. There are no makeshift doings in Wichita Falls. The whole forms to be instituted in Milwaukee city is beautifully laid out; the blocks are large, the streets and alleys are wide and well kept, the beautiful trees, foliage and flowers are all in full bloom, which makes the beholder think of a paradise on earth, and best but not least it surpasses everything in the way of a city, for up-to-date business blocks and residences.

There is much more I could say, but will close for the present.

Yours truly. RICHARD T. MADDOX.

Gathering of the Smith Clan. Spokane, Wash., April 19 .- Today was indeed a red letter day in the history of the Smith Clan of the Northwest. The city was full of Smiths and fully three thousand men and women of that name were gathered at the state armory to attend the wedding of John Smith and Mary Smith, both of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Robert A. Smith, pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church, and best man, ushers and bridesmaids all answered to the name of Smith. There were Smiths from Spokane and all parts of the state of Washington; Smiths from Idaho; more Smiths from Utah, northern California, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, the Dakotas and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. The Spokane Smiths of whom there are about two thousand, had originated the idea of gathering of the Smith Clan of the Northwest and funds were liberally suport of familifies to have water-rates contributed to entertain the visiting Smiths with genuine western hospital- the farm of F. M. McKinley, 11/2 miles ity. "Philadelphia Tom" Smith, 73 years of age, and a descendant of

> Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio, is suggested as a possible auc cessor to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh if the latter retires from President Taft's cabinet.

Delaware Indian stock, was appointed

THE HELD CONTRACTOR AND SHEET AND SH

Pennsylvania democrats will hold

Felix T. McWhirter of Indianapolis, s the choice of the Indiana prohibitionists for United States Senator to succeed Senator Beveridge.

Desiring to watch developments in other states, Ohio republicans have decided not to hold their state conventinon until the latter part of July.

John L. Wilson, former United States Senator, has announced his candidacy

There is no politics of moment in the important states of New York, Alaska, received. Please advance Ohio and Indiana in 1911. There will month's pay in order that I may com- thus be a breathing spell of pearly a year before the national conventions of 1912.

After almost continuous service since 1877 Thomas F. Grady, the veteran legislator and leader of the minority in the New York senate, will repatience of his superior officer, but he tire at the end of his present term on

According to the announcement of ceed forthwith to Sitka, Alaska, am John G. Capers, the republican national committeeman from South Carolina, the republicans of his state will put up candidates this year in all of the seven congressional districts.

> Whether the gubernatorial candidate this fall shall be James H. Vahey, who made a splendid race last year, or Eugene N. Foss, who was recently elected to congress, is the dilemma that is puzzling the Massachusetts democrats.

> Reports from the First congressional district of Minnesota indicate that Representative James A. Tawney, the only Minnesota congressman who did not turn insurgent when the tariff bill was pending, is to have a hard fight for re-election this fall.

Organized labor in Chicago is opposing the renomination of Congressman James T. McDermott of the Fourth Illinois district, notwithstanding the fact that Representative Mc-Dermott is a union man. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has announced his

The political surprise of the year in Kentucky has been furnishe James B. McCreary will probably conwas elected to congress six successive terms, and in 1903 was chosen United States Senator.

Notice by Publication of Final Account. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons niterested in the Estate of T. T. E. Jackson Starr, Deceased: J. W. Dowlen, Administrator of the Estate of said T. T. E. Jackson Starr has filed in the County Court of Wichita County his Final Account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as Administrator thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1910, same being the 6th day of June A. D. 1910, at the Court House of said Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are requried to appear and contest said Final Account and application, if they see proper. Witness W. A. REID, Clerk of the

County Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at my office in Wichita Falls, Texas, on this, the 14th day of

April, A. D. 1910. W. A. REID, Clerk, County Court, Wichita County, Texas -W-18-3t

A Fine Jack. Geo. Virtell of Boonville, Mo., has sold and deliverd to F. M. McKinley, one of the finest jacks ever brought to this country, and the jack was delivered to hte purchaser yesterday, the consideration being \$1500, which said to be the highest price ever paid for a jack by any stock-raiser in this county. This jack was foaled in 1903 and his pedigree is as follows:

Name: Good Boy; foaled 1903; standard measure; sire, Gomez; dam, Lady Wellington; S. B. No. 129; sire got by Hiawatha out of Walter Scott, No. 182; Grand sire got by Alarm making the wedding day of John and (Jordan's); dam, got by Lorw Welling-Mary Smith the occasion for a great ton out of Miss Crutcher, No. 130; Grand dam got by Modock; nam eof importer, W. B. Gibson, Blackstone,

> This tack will stand the sesson at north o ftown on the Burkburnett road. For further information cal lon

master of ceremonies and led the brid-In Memory of Bishop Hare.
Sloux Palls S. D., April 20.—Public semorial services of an impressive haracter were held here today in oner of the late Bishop W. H. Hare, sentatives of the Protestant Ep Church in South Dakota and no ig states were among the parti

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HYDE CASE COMES UP.

He is Charged With Murder of Millionaire Swope.

physician's wife. Ten indictments will preach Saturday and Sunday. were found against the physician but that charging first degree of murder is the only one to enter into this case. The state will attempt to prove that and Mrs. W. H. Norris, was bitten by Hyde murdered Swope.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

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Small Sum is Secured From Talpa dale Sunday. Office.

Coleman, April 18.-J. Dyer is in jail here today, charged with robbing the postoffice at Talpa, Friday night. Dyer was arrested by Sheriff Futch in Ballinger on Saturday. He obtained only a small amount of cash, leaving nearly \$200 in the cash drawer as he

WILL NOT RUN AGAIN.

Aldrich Confirms Published Report of His Withdrawal.

Washington, D. C., April 19.-Senstor Aldrich today made public the letter he wrote to Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, announcing that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Allendale News Items.

Allendale, Tex., April 18 .- The farof last week to make arrangements to Kansas City, April 11.-Dr. Hyde construct a rural telephone. Work was

a rattlesnake Sunday morning. At this writing he is resting nicely.

Messrs. Preston and Carter of Geraldine, were among the visitors in Allen-

The picnic on Holliday Creek last number of Allendale people.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. foreholds. The passengers were all

Masonic Temple Dedicated. Roseburg, Ore., April 20.-Prominent members of the Masonic fraternity came from many parts of Oregon today to attend the dedication of the new Masonic Temple in this city. The ofsons and members of the Eastern Star lodges of Eugene and Grants Pass.

Jimmy Barrett, the ancient big leaguer, is prancing around the Milwaukee field like a colt.

INSURANCE MEN PROTEST.

mers of this community met Tuesday Object to Clauses to Be Inserted In Policies.

Austin, April 11.-The insurance appeared in the criminal court today begun on the line on Monday, and it men of Texas today entered vigorous Any excesses in rates previously Mr. Adam Coker of Wichita Falls charged to be refunded by the insurwas a visitor in Allendale yesterday. ance company. A hearing was grant-Wylie, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. ed them by the board this morning,

STEAMER GOES ON ROCK.

Minnehaha Strikes Near Sicily-No

Lives Lost. Hughtown, Sicily Islands, April 18 .-The steamer Minnehaha of the Atlan-Wednesday was enjoyed by a large tic transportation line, which struck on a submerged rock near Bishop Rock Mr. Will Billingsley came over from early today, was badly damaged and to-Holliday Saturday and spent Sunday day had twenty feet of water in her removed safely. The vessel carried sixty-six passengers.

Italian on Trial for Murder.

Newark, N. J., April 20 .- The case of Michael Armenio, accused of the murder of his room-mate, Emilio, Masficers of the grand lodge were here, tracci, came up for trial today. The together with large delegation of Ma- alleged murder occurred last January in the room occupied by the pair and is said to have been the result of a quarrel over a small amount of money said to be owing to Armenio by Mas-

J. T. MONTGOMERY, First V. P.

J. F. REED, Second V. P.

NEW JAIL-SAN ANTONI CONCERN SUCCESSFUL

From Tuesday's Daily

The county commissioners this morning adopted the plans of the Southern the night clothing the better. Structural Steel Company of San Anadvertised for at an early date. These to cost about twenty thousand dollars, night. the usual architect's commission being agreed upon. The architects submitted sets of plans, but after considering the merits of each, the commissioners decided in favor of the San Antonio concern. The new jail is to be large with the backbone, and it is much and spacious, with specially construct-low. With the head low the strain on ed cells and with particular attention the muscles is relaxed. to sanitary arrangements.

The three-story building will have the it, and during sleep is the only restjailer's rooms and the offices on the ing time for this hard worked organ, first floor, with cells above. It will as then it beats more slowly. be of buff brick, finished all the way ing on the right side, and there are about 49 by 55.

ARE IN HUNGARY.

Roosevelt Visits Famous Arab Breed-

ing Farm. Budapest, April 19.—The Roosevelt party spent the day at Babolna, as guests of Count Serenyl, Minister of

Robbers Crack Safe at Haskell.

rom Saturday's Daily. The preliminary hearing of the three nen charged with robbing the bank at Harrold Wednesday morning was held today in the justice court at Vernon, on three separate charges, burglary by use of explosives, theft and conspiracy to rob. The bond of each prisoner on the three charges amounted to thirteen thousand dollars, which none of them was able to furnish. They were returned to jail.

Allen Hindglass, one of the defendants, is apparently a German of about forty years of age. Hintley is apparently about thirty-five years old and Warner about twenty-five . As yet, they have refused to make any statement.

Texas News Service Special.

Vernon, April 16 .- Allen Hendlass, Robert Huntley and H. A. Warner, charged with cracking the safe of the Harrold Bank and Mercantile Co., at Harrold, last Wednesday, were given a preliminary hearing this morning in troubled you during the day. the justice court. They were placed without requisition papers.

New Compress Makes Showing. From Saturday's Dally.

The first annual stockholders meet ing of the Northwestern Compress Co. was held this afternoon at the office of the First State Bank & Trust Co. Those present at the meeting were:

S. W. King, of King, Collie & Co., Dallas; Theo. Marcus of Hamlin; F. E. Curtis, J. T. Montgomery, J. Markowitz, R. P. Webb, R. E. Huff, W. M. McGregor and W. D. Trueblood of this

This compress was organized just about one year ago, and has only been run one season, but notwithstanding this fact, the report of the superintendent and manager, W. D. Trueblood, showed that 38,000 bales of cotstockholders were well satisfied with edly worth having. the manner in which the business had been conducted.

ficers were elected to serve for an- but so drab and gray, so unpicturesque.
You have no color and no sun. We other year.

to serve the company in the same capacity for another year.

Following is a list of the officers and directors who were re-elected;

J. T. Montgomery, president; J. B.

1. Q. O. F. Picnic. From Tuesday's Daily,

Tuesday April 26th. Plenty of good the corner of old Japan was fast bemusic and good speakers have been tend. Among the announcements for ficulty in obtaining a bath in the Shepfollowing reduced rates: From Wichits Falls to Newcastle and return, Neither he nor his comrades took their \$2.25; Archer to Newcastle and return, baths in the front garden, as some pe \$1.20; Olney to Newcastle and return, ple seemed to think.—London News. 60c; Orth to Newcastle and return, 35c. Tickets on cale April 25th, good to return April 27th.

going to bed the body should be brought into that state which gives the surest chance of dropping speedily asleep. There must be the right kind of breathing, deep, slow and full rhy-The spine should be laterally

straight, the muscles relaxed. Clothing that has been worn dur-ing the day should not be worn to sleep in and the lighter the weight of

Do not go to bed in a room where tonio for the new jail and bids will be the gas has been burning for hours without opening the window as wide as possible and arranging it so that plans call for a three-story structure, there is a circulation of fresh air all

The temperature of the bed should be agreeable. The position of the bed is also im-

portant. It is easier to get an unimpedea breath when the head is on a leve.

High pillows push the shoulders for-Jones and Orlopp of this city will ward and prevent the chest from being be the supervising architects for the properly expanded. The more nearly building proper, their plans being horizontal the body is the less effort is the heart obliged to make to send adopted for all except the steel work. the blood to the points farthest from

around and its dimensions will be those who emphatically assert that the correct position is to lie on the left side, with the arms thrown behind if one wishes perfect rest, a fine figure and good health.

The springs and mattress should be firm enough to support parts of the body when it is in a horizontal posi-

When the bed is too soft or the springs sag the middle part of the body sinks into the yielding bed and Agriculture of Hungary. They visit is at an angle, where it should be ed Hungary's famous Arab breeding straight, so as to give perfect freedom to the internal organs. A soft bed is enervating. It embraces the body and makes the tissues flabby, which, to-gether with the covering, interferes with circulation and prevents the body throwing off its impurities.

If one wishes to sleep the perfect sleep, wishes to develop energy, he must learn to sleep on a hard bed with light covering. If one wishes fight shy of all luxurious beds.

The bed should be placed in a room so that there is as much air circulation as possible without necessiating a draft. It should be high from the floor and pushed away from the wall on all sides.

hung in a sleeping room.

Open your window night and day, rain or shine, and remember that fresh air is one of the best remedies for restlessness that can possibly be se-The victims of sleeplessness should be careful what they eat and drink for the evening meal. Neither should they go to bed immediately after studying hard, as the brain is in of settling the question by consultthe state of excitement that will pre- ing its own voters it must engage in vent sleep.

The mind should be relaxed by physical exercise or light conserva-

No matter how unpleasant the day under bond of thirteen thousand dol- has been, think of pleasant thoughts. able and sound sleep. Limes and lemons are stomach sedatives. ples are especially recommended, either baked or raw.

LONDON'S GRAYNESS.

Japanese Gives His Impression of the Metropolis. cross-legged on a bench in one of the rates remitted." halls of the Japan-British exhibition This is probably the first time on on Saturday, driving home nails in an doners in May.

representative, through an interpreter, platform, but they didn't go far enough, how he and his fellow-countrymen had They should have broadened it so as spent Good Friday and what he to include marired women who de thought of London. For he was quite washing for the support of husbands. a big man in the busy community which thrives at Shepherd's Bush, and the votes they could have expected, ton had been compressed, and the his opinion about London was undoubt- even in their most sanguine moments,

een conducted.

but truth will out. "London, ah, it is great, very great and very wonderful, went to Kew Gardens yesterday (Good The report of the manager was read Friday). It is nice there, very nice, and approved, and he was re-elected but It is not Japan. You cannot know the meaning of the word garden until are apt to be insistent on daily rations you have seen Japan, for there is a of both articles. As a saving in water and of gardens and blossoms and sun." "What do you like best in London?" these comforts, the washerwomen's husbands could be depended upon to vote for such a platform with hilarious our representative asked.

"I like the motor omnibuses and the Owens, vice bresident; W. M. Mc-Gregor, secretary and treasurer. Di-rectors: R. E. Huff, R. P. Webb, P. P. have nothing like them in Japan. Your Langford, F. E. Curtis and Shep King. soldiers and sailors, too, are fine big men, but if they were in Japan they would not be allowed to go about in uniforms so freely as they do here."

rom Tuesday's Dally,
The order of Odd Fellows at New-They are not used to wasting words in castle, will give a grand picnic on Nippon when there is work ahead, and given out from the city hall. coming completed. But the Daily News' representative mentioned one provided, and a general good time is magic word, "baths!" Did the Japanese guaranteed to all those who will at and his fellow workmen have any difherd's Bush lodging house?

ita Falls & Southern will make the slot—so—and the gas comes on to heat quite enough water for the bath."

It was no trouble to the landladie

series, each team winning three gar

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

Young Man Pays Penalty for Murder of Farmer.

Auburn, N. Y., April 18 .- Early Hill, convicted of the murder early in August of 1908, of Eldridge Davis, a farmer near Bainbridge, was put to death in the electric chair here today. One contact of eighteen hundred volts and of a minute's duration was required. Hill was twenty-one years of age. The motive of the crime was for revenge and robbery.

IOWA PARK BUDGET.

Items of the Week From Up the Denver.

Iowa Park, Tex., April 19.-The is dies of the Methodist church gave a box supper last Saturday night for the benefit of the new church which is to be erected. Quite a nice sum was realized.

Miss Johnnie Arnold, one of the teachers in the public school who has been staying with her mother at Wichita Falls since her recent illness, came back and took up her work again yesterday. All her pupils were glad to see her well again and delighted to have her back with them. Miss Harris has been filling her place during her absence.

Mr. Fairchild, superintendent of the schools of this county and Mr. Guice. a teacher in the high school at Wichita. Falls, were among the visitors in the Park Saturday.

Mr. Small and family are moving out to their new home, about a mile from town, this week.

The Baptist church has lately received and installed a fine plane with which the members are well pleased. Mr. J. W. Dowlen made a business rip to Wichita Falls yesterday.

Trusts and Saloons.

Mr. Bryan says the trust question is now involved in the liquor question. No longer is there individual ownership of saloons. They are ownto preserve a good figure and enjoy ed by wholesalers and manufacturers. a healthful sleep, it is necessary to He sava:

"Instead of the saloon of former days, owned by a resident and amenable to some extent to the sentiment of the community, we have the branch saloon, owned and operated by a producer of liquor. This system adds The bedding should be thoroughly ducer of liquor. This system adds dry and wet clothing should never be the evils of the trust system to the evils of the saloon itself. Whenever a community attempts to deal with one of its own citizens it finds itself in a struggle with great corporations which operate over a large area, and have a pecuniary interest in 'cultivata war with a foreign power."

That's just it and that explains tion. Forget everything that has why many states, like Tennessee, abolish the manufacture along with the saloon. It was not that the manlars each, which they were unable to Persevere until you have formed the ufacture in itself was so pernicious, to answer the charge of murdering the late Col. Thomas Swope, the million aire philanthropist and father of the physician's wife. Ten indictments will preach Saturday and Sunday. (Tenn.), Sentinel.

POLITICAL PHILANTHROPY.

Widows Doing Washing Expect Water Taxes Remitted in Milwaukee.

One of the planks in the Socialist platform in Milwaukee reads as fol-A little yellow man, with almond- lows: "Widows who do washing or shaped eyes and jet black hair, sat support of families to have their water

record that the widow has received unfinished portion of "Old Japan" that widows have no votes, the recognition is all the more remarkable. The Milwaukee socialists probably meant As he worked he told a Daily News well when they put that plank in the It is true the socialists got about all but there is reason to believe they "London"—he paused—he did not would have secured more if the plant want to hurt British national pride, had been amended as herein suggested would have secured more if the plank Really the woman who has a husband to support, in addition to a family of children, is working under a greater We handicap than the widow who tolls ver the washboard for her daily bread Children can forego such luxuries as

beer and tobacco, but idle husbands

unanimity.

The socialists of Milwankee should bear this in mind. They probably will need votes worse at the next election than they needed them in the one just past. They might make the induce-ment a little stronger by promising free fuel from the projected municipal coal yard. Orders for starch, blueing washing powder might also be

Under such a paternally beneficient program the washerwoman would enjoy protection from the possibility of being put out of business by cheap Chinese laundries. Also a large num-ber of husbands would be relieved from the distressing necessity the day will be baseball and other at tractions. For the occasion the Wich-difficulty. You just put a penny in the tractions. For the occasion the Wich-difficulty. You just put a penny in the the sort they ought to go the limit.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

> It is said that the largest number of errors ever made on one chance came off one afternoon when Mike Grady tried to play third. He fumbled a grounder, threw it wild over first, muffed the throw back and threw over

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Heary Ford, of Holliday, was here today looking after business inter-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Burkburnett, were shopping in the city

Mrs. E. W. Morgan of Petrolia was among the local shoppers in the city

Mrs. W. D. Roberts of Texarkana, Arkansas is the guest of Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. J. E. Hurley of Stephenville, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. A. Pooshee, and family.

Baker Hooker of Hamlin, one of the stockholders in the Wichita Falls Cotton compress is in the city.

Mr. W. N. White of Lake Providence, La., is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Shivers.

J. R. Parkey of Mankins, Texas, was in the city today on his return home from a business trip to Henrietta. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill left this

afternoon for Tulsa, Oklahoma, at which place they will remain some time visiting relatives.

Dr. C. J. Bradshaw, president of the First National Bank at Cornish, Oklahoma is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle.

Rev. T. R. Bowles left this afternoon for Vernon, where he will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church during the absence of their regular pastor.

T. E. Whaley, a prominent cotton man from Bowie, who has been looking after business interests in this city returned to his home this after-

C. B. Johnson, assistant cashier of the C. T. Herring Banking Co., at Vernon, was in the city today on his return home from a business trip to Burkburnett.

Col. D. C. Kolp and wife, formerly Brokane, Washington, passed through the city today en routs to Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Dr. S. H. Burnside and wife, rteurned this afternoon from New Orleans, at which place they attended the Nanal Conclave of the Supreme Lodge place of residence. of Mystic Shriners of the United | W. P. Davis, formerly connected

Byangelical Association at Henrietta was meeting friends here today while today en route to Frederick, Oklahoem route to Burkburnett at which ma, on business. place he will preach tomorrow morning and evening.

and farmer from Charlie, Texas, is this city, and his friends here will be located in the roominghouse business here today transacting business.

Mr. E. Rexford, of Burkburnett is

J. A. Lowry of Holliday was here

teday transacting business. Mr. J. W. Dowlen of Iowa Park, was here today looking after business in

R. W. and R. P. Grogan, prominent

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

It has been reported that I have ceased doing General Practice and am limiting my work to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

I wish to inform the public • that such report is erroneous and while I am specializing in the diseases of the Eye, Ear, & Nose and Throat, I will continue my General Practice. DR. J. W. DOVAL.

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, First National Bank Building. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Miss Madge Bowersock returned this afternoon from a visit with friends at

Misa Mellie Hodges, of Bellevue, is in the city the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. D. Wiley.

J. A. Fisher, a prominent business man from Electra, was here today transacting business

Mrs. T. B. Smith left this afternoon for a few days visit with relatives and triends at Seymour.

Mr. A. F. Wyatt a prominent business man of Byers, was in the city today looking after business interests. Russell Eakin of Dundee, was in the city today on his return home from day. a visit to his father, Dr. S. S. Eakin,

Baptist church at Burkburnett, and wife were in the city to attend the Baptist revival,

M. H. Stration, formerly of this city, but now located at Oak Cliff, in the business trip to Olney. dry goods business is in the city visiting his family,

W. M. Langrod returned last night from Galveston, at which place he attended the State meeting of the Fed- fore returning home. eration of Labor.

Mrs. Robt. Adcock and children of From Wednesday's Dally. Alvord, arrived in the city today, and are the guests of Mrs. Adcock's father. Mr. R. P. Webb.

Dr. J. G. Kearby and family have gone to housekeeping at 1610 11th his business street. Dr. Kearby will open a dental office in this city May 1st.

Judge Moreland and E. T. Duff, prominent attorneys from Fort Worth, were in the city today en route to Amarillo on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keeks have re turned from San Antonio, where they went on their wedding trip, and are now at their home at 1418 10th street.

J. M. Morton left this p. m. for Nocona, Texas, at which place he will officiate tomorrow at the marriage of of Iowa Park, but now residing at Mr. W. P. Pribble and Miss Ola Tom- in the city the guest of Mrs. E. E. mie Manasco.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberson and little child, left this afternoon for Dallas, at which place they will reside The best wishes of their many friends here accompany them to their new

with the mechanical department of the pying his residence at 802 Travia Rev. A. W. Tampe, pastor of the Times, but now linotype operator for the Dublin Progress, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rece, of Dallas are in the city the guests of the St. J. H. Wolfe a prominent stockman James. Mr. Rece formerly resided in is in the city, and is now permanently glad to learn that he will again become a citizen of Wichita Falls.

Water Coolers

Weeding Hoes

Cotton Hoes

Shovels

Rakes

Refrigerators

returned this afternoon from a visit with relatives at Fort Worth

Mr. J. W. Clark and daughter, Miss eulah, from Burkburnett, were among the local visitors in the city today. Mrs. F. L. Emanuel and children re turned this morning from a visit with

relatives and friends at lowa Park. J. E. Sport, one of the clerks in the ostoffice, left today for Bagwell, Tex. to spend his vacation with his mother. Mrs. W. R. Black, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned

to her home at Bowle this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Sawdon from the Thornberry neighborhood, were among the local shoppers in the city to-

T. W. Delaney, who recently sold his farm near Burkburnett, has moved Rev. G. S. Tumlin, pastor of the his family to this city and are now residing at 1207 Lamar.

> Terral Collins, one of the leading merchants from Alvord, was in the city today on his return home from a

Dr. R. L. Miller and family left this afternoon for Calvert, at which place Olney, were among the local visitors they will vist Mrs. Miller's relatives in the city today.

noon for Graham on professional bus-B. J. Bean, is in Mineral Wells for

a few days recreation and rest from E. S. Morris, who has been visiting

relatives at Sulphur Springs is expect-Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Schaefer left

arkana, are among the recent arrivals this afternoon for Abilene to attend a quarterly meeting. John Robertson and S. E. Trevathan spent the day at Iowa Park looking

Dr. McDowell, a prominent physician from Archer City was here today transacting business. Mr. Dodson and Geo. W. Wigham of

after business interests. Mrs. Charles Pettit of Eastland, Sanders, 1712 Tenth street. Mr. Fred Forcher and family rteurn-

ed today from a month's visit with ter, Mrs. Tom Arthur, left for his home relatives at Ordway, Colarado. from Austin where he had been to appear in a case being heard by the Texas Railway Commission. Mr. J. S. Fore has moved back to his

some in this city from his farm, occu-Mrs. L. F. Trimble and Miss Lena Wilson of Archer City were among the local visitors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Palmer, who have been visiting relatives in this this afternoon

Mrs. Callie Southern of Fort Worth, at 607 Scott avenue. J. M. Mathis, a prominent attorney

of Brenham, who has been in the city the church dedicatioin.

iting his brother, L. H. Mathis, left ns in the city today to meet Mrs. en visiting relatives at White Bluff,

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mask and little nighter left today for Del Rio, Texas, at which place they go to make their home, and where Mr. Mask will engage in the dry goods business. This scellent family carry with them the wishes of their numerous friends

Mrs. Mary Sterman, chief operate or the Southwestern Telegraph and ne comapny in this city has esigned here position, and left this afternoon for Mangum, Okla., to reside with her mother. Miss Stirman has a nost of friends in this city, whose best

From Thursday's Daily.

Miss Lois Bell of Iowa Park, was F. J. McCullough left this afternoon for a few days' business trip to Houston.

Mesdames L. F. Gragg and Lon Morris, from Archer City, were in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Groves, from

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Patterson of Petrolia, were among the local shoppers in the city today.

Misses Lena and Edith Walkup left Dr. R. R. Ransport left this after this morning to visit friends at Electra and Beaver Creek. Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain of Texar-

kana, was in the city today, en route to Holliday to visit relatives. Rev. C. F. Mayer, pastor of the Evan-

gelical Association at Bowman, was here today transacting business. Mr. J. H. Hill and family, from Tex-

and will make this city their home. M. A. Bundy, station agent for the Fort Worth & Denver, left this morning for a few days' vacation at Dallas Mrs. T. B. Smith and little daughter returned this afternoon from a visit with relatives and friends at Ser-

Burkburnett, were here today looking C. W. Wilson, formerly of this city, but now located at St. Joseph, Mo., with the Parker-Wilson Grocery Co., is in the city.

> Mr. W. D. Crutcher of Dallas, who has been in the city visiting his daughat Dallas this afternoon.

Mr. H. M. Stratton, a dry goods merchant from Oak Cliff, who has been visiting his family in this city, left for his home this afternoon

Mrs. W. H. Cousins and children, from Munday, arrived in the city today to join Mr. Cousins in their new home and are now permanently located at 1206 Scott avenue.

Mrs. Lena Hammond and little son, Clarence, leave tonight for Lewisburg, Tenn., in response to a telegram an nouncing the serious illness of Mrs Hammond's mother.

Rev. A. W. Tampke, pastor of the Evangelical Association at Henrietta, was here today meeting friends, while en route to Atwood, to attend

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