### BELIEVE FIRE WAS **ACT OF INCENDIARY**

RSPORTED THAT TWO MEN WERE SEEN RUNNING FROM BUILD-ING BEFORE FIRE.

J. C. Ward Building and Kennedy's + + + Jewelry Store, Barber Shop and Tailor Shop Burned Early

Approximate Losses In Wedneeday Morning's Fire.

♦ J. C. Ward building .....\$10,000 ♦ ◆ Morris French nickel store 3,000 ◆ • Fletcher & Priest, barbers. 2,750 •

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fire of incendiary origin, it is believed, discovered at 2:45 o'clock this morning, destroyed the one-story brick building at 607-611 Eighth street, be tween Indians and Ohio avenues, own-

ed by J. C. Ward and occupied by the Elite Tailoring Co., Priest and Fletchnickel store, and S. M. Kennedy's jewelry store. The building, together with the entire contents of the stores and shops above named, were totally destroyed, only the blackened walls remaining to mark the scene.

The police believe that the building was set afire and are working on a clew that they hope will ead to the arrest of the guilty parties.

The blaze was first reported by a hackdriver to Night Police Chief Will Skeen, who immediately called out the Thought That Anachists, After Being department. On the arrival of the fire department they found the whole interior of Kennedy's jewelry store a seething furnace.

the fire effectively.

would have been much greater had not committed suicide. some of the most valuable part of his stock been locked in the safe. This was turned upside down in the guins this morning and has not yet been opened, but it is believed that its contents will be found intact. Mr. Kennedy carried \$8,000 insurance on this stock and fixtures, but had about \$2,-000 worth of fixtures stored in a back room on which he carried no insurance

Morris-French, proprietor of the Nickel Store estimates his loss on stock and fixtures at about \$3,000, on which he carried \$1200 insurance.

Priest and Fletcher, the barbers, estimate their loss on fixtures and supplies at \$2750, on which they carried Della Mansell, city. insurance amounting to \$1800." Sachse & Broom, the Elite Tailors, estimate their loss at about \$2500 and carried TO TAKE A FALL OUT insurance to the amount of \$750.

The building, which was valued at \$10,000, was erected by Mr. Ward about two years ago and was one of the most desirable properties in the business district, as it brought in good Governor Campbell Will Recommend rentals. It was insured for \$6,000, Mr. Ward has not announced any plans for the future, but will probably erect a larger structure at once,

It was learned today that Mr. Kencome inspectors. The contents of Governor elect. Colquitt by recom. G. H. Anderson, who was found mur. Corrupt Practices Act and Election called to take out trains at about Lightfoot.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* forcement of Live Stock Law. . Austin, Texas, Jan. 4.—The +

live stock sanitary commission . today notified Governor Camp. bell that it will ask for an apinstead of \$15,000 as hreeto-

The additional money is needed, the commission states to secure the enforcement of the quarantine measures to prevent the spread of the fever . tick.

2:30 this morning, had left word with the dispatcher at the Northwestern of fice to tell Mr. Kennedy that they had seen two men run from in front of his store a few minutes before the blaze was discovered. Both conductors were S. M. Kennedy, jeweler ... 18,000 out on their runs today and no further details have been secured.

The fire department this morning ◆ Elite Tailors ...... 2,500 ◆ received a check for \$25 accompanied by the following note: Wichita Falls Fire Department,

V. E. Stampfli, Chief, Enclosed find my check for twentyers' barber shop. Morris French's you not rendered such good service in ment by homescekers. The matter saving my other buildings.

With my kind regards for the Wichita Falls Fire Department,

J. C. WARD.

### **EXCITEMENT IN LONDON** AT FEVER HEAT

Trapped Committed Suicide By Firing Building.

London, Jan. 4.—Public excitmen The firemen were hampered by the over the hunting down of the anarcold. The valves in the fire engine chist burglar gang continues at fever were frozen and it was several minutes heat: Three bodies were receivered before the engine would work. The from the burned house. They were water plug also froze several times and found in a back room on the ground it was practically impossible to fight floor. It is thought that when trapped the men found their ammunition near-Mr. Kennedy estimates his loss at ly spent and escape was impossible, between \$15,000 and \$18,000 and it that they set fire to the building and

Fort Worth Markets. Fort Worth, Texas, aJn. 4.-Cattle receipts 4700. Calves receipts 600. Hogs breeipts 2000.

Calves, steady, top 5.50, Steers, steady, top, 5.30. Cows, steady, top 4.40. Hogs, steady, top 4.80.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued to day to the following couples: Aubrey O. Glass and Miss Alma E.

Martin, both of this city Alson A. Slatten and Miss Clare Conellson, both of Walters, Okla. J. W. Beryhill, of Byers and Miss

An Additional Appropriation - for Prosecution of Land Thieves.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1.—It was learnnedy had received a threatening let- ed here today that Governor Campter through the mail several days ago, bell in his last message to the legwhich had been turned over to the islature, will give a parting shot to rea, a Mexican, the alleged slayer of Letter have not been made public, mending that a special appropriation dered in a restaurant here yesterday, Further evidence that the building was be made for the prosecution of land was arrested at McAlester today. It set aftre was discovered today, when frauds in West Texas, despite the is said he has confessed. it was learned that Conductor Street fact that Colquitt announces he will of the Fort Worth and Denver and strongly oppose such an appropria- Orange Trees Damaged in Alabama. Conductor Roy Hagan of the Wichita tion, which position brought on his By Associated Press Bay Minette, Ala., Jan. 4.—Orange Falls and Northwestern, who were controversy with Attorney General

## NEW STRUCTURE TO GO UP AT ONCE ON SITE OF BUILDING BURNED TODAY RAILROADS FINED \$40,000

less than two stories in heighth. ture propared at once.

Court-Martial for Major Davis. Philadelphia Pa., Jan. 4:-- A court-

J. C. Ward, whose building was de martial to try Major Henry C. Davis, stroyed by fire this morning, and of the marine corps, opened at the this afternoon that he in League Island Navy Yard today tended to rebuild the burned structure Major Davis is charged with conduct immediately. He said that he pro- to the prejudice of good order and milposed to make the new building not itary discipline. It is alleged that

### More Money Needed In En - CHAMBER COMMERCE TO GIVE BANQUET

propriation of \$50,000 annually . LOUIS J. WORTHAM OF THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM EX-TENDED INVITATION TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON THAT OCCASION.

Will Be the Swellest Affair Ever Given By Our Commercial Body, and All Members Are Expected to Be On Hand.

A good attendance and general business enthusiasm were marked features of a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning.

C. L. Fontaine, general passenger and freight agent for the Wichita now. Falls & Northwestern Railway who was present proposed that the Cham- fact ber of Commerce join with the railfive dollars, token of appreciation for way in the publication and distribution the good work you did, the loss of my of 20,000 business guides in folder beautiful building on 8th grieves me form, calling attention to the desirvery much, yet I am thankful my loss ability of this city and the surroundis no worse as it would have been had ing territory in the way of invest porated. was taken under advisement and will be acted upon later.

In the discussion of the preparation for the coming annual meeting and banquet on the evening of January 10th, Secretary Thomas was instructed to notify all members that \$1 will be charged for each plate and that any and all members are privileged to invite five guests and Secretary

By a unanmious vote the directors rail." issued an invitation to Col. Louis J. Wortham, editor of the Fort Worth 12 Below at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Star-Telegram to be present and deliver an address on the occasion of the banquet which is to be given at the St. James Hotel,

lowa Park Items. Special to The Tilpes

Iowa Park, Dec. 31.—The young

having a good time this week. Mr. Harbor and Mrs. Ralston enter tained quite a number of their friends Among with a dinner on Monday. the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, of Dalhart.

One of the excitments today was the attempt of a small boy of Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, to leave for new parts. He had a ticket for Henrietta and was boarding a train when his older brother came on the scene and

Mr. C. E. Grady entertained a few of the younger set in honor of Miss Lillian Bell, who is visiting old friends, Miss Sallie Harbor has for tonight a Slumber Party in honor of Miss Lois and Laura Bell and Mrs. W. S. Lyon, Mr. Jno. Cunningham was a visitor in our town this week.

Railroads Not Responsible For Assaults Made By Employes.

Austin, Texas, Jan 4.—The Texas supreme court today held that railroads cannot be held to account for assaults their employes make upon WITH GOV. COLQUITT passengers. The case was that of the Houston & Texas Central railroad vs. J. T. Brash, from Grayson county. Brash won a damage suit against the railroad in the lower courts but the supreme court today reversed the case. A porter assaulted Brash when REFORMS PROMISED IN he was a passenger.

> Alleged Murderer Arrested. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 4.-Jose Lar-

trees and truck gardens were severly damaged today by the coldest weather in twenty-five years. The thermometer is 12 above.

## EACH FOR REBATING

### RAILROAD NEARING TOWN OF HAMMON

That Thriving Western Oklahoma Town is Growing Very

Rapidly. The Wichita Falls and Northwestern will reach Hammon within the next ten days and will open up traffic with one of the most progressive and prosperous towns in western Oklahona. The Hammon News of the date of December 29th, has the following to say of the prospects for the New Year:

is going on day and night, and we have ever assurance that trains will be running by January 10. At the time of going to press the track will be laid to within three miles of the city slimits unless some providential hindrance ocurs.

"Big twelve-room boadring house is to be started right away.

"A wholesale grocery firm is knocking at our door for admission right "Another cotton gin is a settled

"Parties are negotiating for a site

now upon which to build a planing mill adn sash and door works. "The electric light plant will be

built as soon as the town is incor-"Two more lumber yards will here before spring.

"Everybody is boosting for the brick plant. We have an abundance of fine shale, and our people want to do their building with home-made brick. "At least ten new business institutions will be located here by the first

of March. Good ones, too. "The days of the ten-mule wagon tram for freighting purposes are nearly over, so far as the Little Gem City Thomas is today mailing out these is concerned. Only a short time now until the freight will be delivered by

> By Associated Press Hopkinville, Ky., Uan. 4.—The gov ernment theremometer here registered 12 degrees below zero last night

### HON. A. H. CARRIGAN AND FRED. HOUSHOLDER

Form Partnership For Practice of Kemp and Kell Building.

Hon, A. H. Carrigan who has fust retired from the district bench where he has served for twelve years has Carrigan & Householder. They have rented rooms in the new Kemp and are ready for occupancy the firm will be located in Mr. Householder's present offices in the old City National Bank building.

Both members of the new firm are too well and favorably known to need any introduction to the people of this two-thirds majority can be mustered cent of the proposed bond issue. section of the state.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Brothers today held an inquest over the remains of E. B. Morse, who died last night, finding that the cause of death was a quantity of carbolic acid, selfadministered.

## THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Law Changes Scheduled at Session of Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—The fortyseventh Illinois legislature convened oday under conditions that proimse rule abolished the prospects are very day. bright for the enactment of many laws the passage of which for years has been blocked by the politicians. ALLEGED HOLD-UP Civil service extension, the initiative and referendum, a corrupt practices act, changes in the election laws to minimize frauds, amendments to the commission form of government act, Special to The Times

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Sherman, Texas, Jan. 4.—Claude By Associated Press

Special to The Times

Special to The Times employers' liability legislation, revispertinent letter to the navy department in regard to its action on his
application for transfer to the United
States.

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### EARTH RENT WITH GREAT FISSUES:

WHOLE BUILDINGS TOPPLE INTO CRACKS CAUSED BY EARTH-QUAKE IN RUSSIAN TURKESTAN.

"The railroad is nearly here. Work Conciliations of Seismograph Needle in London Were So Violent\_\_\_ That It Collapsed.

Associated Press / Lakshkend, Asiatic Russia, Jan. 4. A violent earthquake was felt at var- following a freeze, and the city is cut lous points in Russian Turkestan from off from its fuel supply. A majority 4 to 4:30 o'clock this morning. Many of the homes depend upon gas for buildings were destroyed and there fuel, and with the temperature at were hundreds of fatalities, though the thirteen above zero, there is much loss of life is not known.

Great fissures opened in the ground and practically all the stores and residences at Vyerny, the capitol of the territory of Somiryetehensk, were destroyed or damaged.

The city had a population of twenty three thousand. Communication with the disturbed district is interrupted.

Oscillations Extremely Violent. London, Jan. 4.—An earthquake of gigantic proportions was recorded by the seismograph at the observatory in night and 3:56 this morning. The earthquake was apparently three or four thousand miles to the eastward, on Saturday. The oscillations were so vilonet that the needle of the istrument col-

Prisoners Taken To Houston.

pecial to The Times Houston, Texas, Jan. 4.—Six white men were lodged in jail today befng brought here from Palestine, charged with the murder of negroes in the race trouble at Slocum last July. There are twelve white men under indictment but the others gave bond. The cases were brought to Houston on a change of venue.

## R. R. CONSOLIDATION

Law-Will Have Offices in New . Austin, Texas, Jan. 4.-The railed consolidation bills to be introduced formed a partnership for the practice Governor-elect Colquitt will insist that of law with City Attorney Fred House his policy of potlitical peace and legholder. The firm will be known as islative rest shall be applied to the Kell building and until these rooms terested in one or the consolidation measures that he does not regard the time ripe for the indorsement of such today that only three and three-fourths. plans and that he will place upon consolidation laws enacted unless a in favor of these bills.

Commodore McCracken Dead.

By Associated Press San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.—Com modore Alexander McCracken of the United States navy, retired, died at his home here yesterday from a neryour breakdown. He was sixty years First Ship That Ever Came Into to a monopoly therein. of age.

Cold in New Orleans.

By Associated Press New Orleans, Jan. 4.—With the thermometer registering 22 degrees above zero today the city is experidegrees above was reached.

No Damage From Freeze.

## MAN IS ARRESTED

ion of the coal mining laws, and the Boland, a young man residing near Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—In the ed they are dead in the wreckage. By Associated Press Jan. 4.—Judge improvement of the waterways are Van Alstyne, was arrested last night Northern Pacific yards at Cheney to Later—Five dead were found and Holland, of the United State Dis- among the important matters that will by Sheriff McAfee and charged with day the North Coast Limited train it is reported that eight bodies are trict Court inflicted fines of \$40,000 receive attention. The biggest politi- holding up the conductor on the Tex- struck the rear car of a Burlington in the wreck. each on the Philadelphia and Reading cal fight in the session is expected to as Traction company interurban car eastbound passenger. Three coaches while in charge of the marine harracks Railway, the Lehigh Valley Railway come over the reapportionment of the bound from Dallas to Sherman Mon-were wrecked. Four trainmen were He will have plans for the new structon the island of Gaum, he wrote an im- and the Bethlehem Steel Company. State into new congressional and sens day night. Boland not only confess reported killed and a number of train-

### Destructive Fire at Ovilla. Waxahachie, Texas, Jan. 4. 4 -Practically the entire town of Ovilla, 13 miles north of here was destroyed by fire last night. The loss will exceed \$30,000. Telephone communication is cut off and the details are meagre. Among the buildo ings burned were those of Big-

♦ Bryson's Drug store. The Har- ♦ • ris Millinery store was damag- •

ham & Curry, J. W. Bethel and

Shreveport Shivering. Special to The Times Shreveport, La., Jan. 4.—A large gas main connecting the city with the Caddo gas field burst this morning

suffering. The schools have closed. Perue to Arbitrate.

By Associated Press.
Lima, Jan, 4.—Peru has agreed to submit the Moundary dispute With Ecuador to arbitration by Hague tribunal. This in compliance with suggestions contained in a joint note recently presented to the two republics by the mediating powers the United the court by the Dr. Miles Medical States, Brazil and Argentine,

come up before Judge Martin in the icines throughout the country. These West Bremwell between 11:35 last district court tomorrow. Doves vs. were not contracts of sale, so the Matthews is set for trail Friday and company now contends, but contracts the Fort Worth & Denver vs. Hines of consignment, under which the

### WHOLESALE CONTESTS ARE WITHDRAWN

Regular Democrats In Tennessee Legislature Will Qualify Without Opposition.

By Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- An agreenent was reached today between the company went into the courts asking contesting legislative factions whereby the house regular democrats will cinnati firm to prevent it from procurqualify as members and all contests ing contract violations and from sellin that body will be thrown out ex- ing the medicine at cut rates. cept one. The regulars declared they would go home unless the contests were withdrawn.

Supt. Harrison and Foreman Dillan, junction requested by the manufacturof the Denver Raifway Company, are er was denied. The case was appealed proval or veto. It is known that a part of the structure on the west ken by the Dr. Miles Medical Company. side of the trackage, sixty have al. Alton B. Parker and William J. ready been diven about twenty, feet Shroder filed a brief for the John D. into the ground and next week the Park and Sons Company. railroad measures to be considered, work of tunneling under the tracks in the brief for the manufacturer. will be in full swing.

cents of the 15 cent street levy would them the mark of executive disap be required to pay the interest on the proval. There may be no railroad \$25,000 bond issue for paving purposes, instead of three and three fourts per-

### ICE COVERED SHIP REACHES GALVESTON

That Port Covered With

Special to The Times

three days overdue from Frontera, arrived in port this morning entirely cov. facturer was asking for a protection when a minimum temperature of 18 ered with ice. The ship encountered granted only to patented articles. s temperature of fifteen above zero without subscribing to the condition yesterday three hundred miles out. The Disa, battled with cold winds all ly, that they will become available to No Damage From Freeze.

Special to The Times
Houston, Texas, Jan. 4.—Reports
from the Texas citrus fruit belt indicate that practically no damage was

The Disa battled with cold winds all the public after a few years. Extended arguments were presented in the brief to show that the contracts violated that practically no damage was riving ten covered. The ship carried more for the public welfare than any cate that practically no damage was riving ice covered. The ship carried man act. session of recent year. With ring done by the freezing weather Tues- fifteen thousand bunches of bananas.

### CUT RATES" BEFORE U. S. SUPREME COUR

DO PATENT MEDICINE CON-TRACTS TO PREVENT PRICE CUTTING VIOLATE AN-TI-TRUST LAW.

Decision Will Have Far Reaching Effect in Selling of Proprietary Medicines.

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Do conracts to prevent "cut rates" in proprietary medicines violate the Sherman anti-trust law or the common law in restraint of trade?

That question was argued today be fore the supreme court of the United States. Upon the decision of the court is said to depend the continuation of "cut rates" in proprietary medicines in the United States. It probably will be several weeks before the court will announce its decision.

The question was brought before Company of Elkhart, Indiana. A few years ago that company entered into The case of Wagy vs. Tabor will certain contracts with dealers in meddealers did not become the owners of the medicines, but and become agents of the company. One of the conditions of the contracts was that the dealers should sell only to certain persons and at certain prices.

John D. Parks and Sons Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, did not enter into a contract with the Dr. Miles Medical Company, but the latter charges the Cincinnati firm with inducing others who did make such contracts to break the conditions concerning persons and price. The manufacturing for an injunction against the Cin-

bench announced the opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Workmen under the direction of for the sixth circuit, in which the in in the next session of the legislature making good headway in the construction of the Supreme court, and Frank F. may fare hard should they pass both houses and come up for executive aption of the Fourth street sub-way. Of a brief in support of the position takes and the seventy big pillings that will form a brief in support of the position takes and the seventy big pillings that will form a brief in support of the position takes.

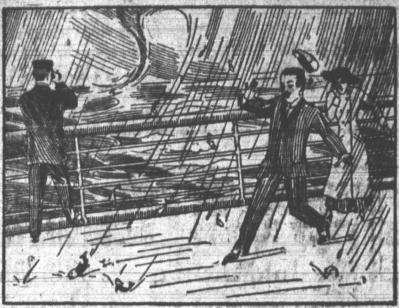
> if was urged that the lower court had erred in holding that even if the con-City Attorney . Householder stated tracts were construed as contracts of consignment or agency that they were void because in restraint of trade, both at common law and under the Sherman antol-trust law.

> > In the first-place it was argued in the brief that contracts between a principal and an agent were not in restraint of trade, whatever conditions were included in the contracts. Furthermore, it was contended that the medicines embodied trade secrets and from the very nature of the articles the owner of the secrets was entitled

In the brief prepared by Mr. Parker and Mr.Shroder it was argued that the courts could not insure an unneces-Galveston, Jan. 4.—Steamship Disa, sary monopoly in proprietary medicines. It was argued that the manuimposed upon natented articles, name

### NORTH COAST LIMITED CRASHED INTO **BURLINGTON PASSENGER-13 KILLED**

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"Fish literally rained from the sky."

call its hight lights, its events of mo pristine state. mentous import, its political, com-mercial, scientific and educational to lunch. A touchingly appropriate milestones in the progress of the na-center-piece for the otherwise beaution. To this end you will find in tifully decorated table was a pet calf the papers today various reviews of the events of 1910. Its calamities are recorded along with its victories and continued its slumbers throughout the the weddings of prominent people side meal. To make the scene more real-

the year of 1910 is most interesting. the luncheon the society women were To the reader who has a taste for the given an opportunity to try their hand queer, the unusual, the astounding, at milking their erstwhile four-footed ries of these tales extraordinary come man when she chooses to be versa tilty of wo years old, whose prond boast is that from all parts of the country. Many of them are so odd that they seem to be made of whole cloth, means of the country of the cident that occurred in Route Country. he made of whole cloth; many of them pathetic; many humorous-but all of them happened in the past 12 months, according to news dispatches.

Perhaps it was the much-talked-of "high-cost of living" that was responsible for the following unusual incident, or, if you take the other view, look good to the cattle buyers. the "cost of high living." At all events and up in lil' ol' New Yawk at that a man actually tried to break into jail by design and not by accident. Toward the end of September a young man appeared at the entrance to the iall of the West Side Police Court, sneaked in and managed to get inside the pen. There being no charge against him, the magistrate ordered him put Undaunted, however, he returned to the courtroom a little later with the same request. Again he was eject ed, and, like the bad penny, he persisted in bobbing up serenely.

Finally he was accommodated although he literally forced his way into own kisses. And furthermore that, just been payed off and considered number, each to be paid for at the his money safer in jail than in a bank same rate he had bid in the first. or in his pocket, which seemed to have deplorable habit of setting fire to sleek steers and full-blooded horses, all notes placed in it.

Chicago seems to have gone New known quantity x. More brokers and York one better from the standpoint of buyers crowded and lought and jamunusual, when a number of its med their way into the large exchange society and club women sat down to room than ever before in its existence. an elaborate hincheon in a cow stable. The bids were started at 50 cents

It has been the custom, with the converted into the canned product passing into Eternity of a year that The guests were shown every detail has run its course, to look back over of the manufacturing of condensed those 12 monhts in retrospect; to re milk and of the handling of it in its

by side with the harvest of the Grim istic a dozen or so kinsmen of Mary's following quotation was then put up little lamb gamboled about the floor on the bulletin goard, where it remains another viewpoint, a review of and under the guests' chairs. After ed for several days:

Neb., last May. In that hustling little town there is a live stock exchange trading room. And on a certain fair May morn a bevy of young women swooped down upon the exchange soliciting subscriptions for a charity ha-

But when one of them asked face tiously, "Why don't you sell kisses?" a roguish young maid replied, "What will you give per kiss?" he started quotations on an entirely new stock. Quick as a wink feminine heads were put together amid giggles and shricks buyer who had made the proposition could realize it, the leader of the charitable workers replied: "All right. We will sell them to the highest bidder!' The buyer gasped a few times for breath, mounted a chair and announc-ed that he had kisses for sale with

the purchaser privileged to choose his When pressed for a reason, while each kiss would be sold singly, ned to the court that he had the kisser would be entitled to any Right then and there interest in fell absolutely to less than the un

where but a few feet away from the and finally one bidder came to the consome 50 old cows contenedly enjoying their luncheon of bran and ensilage. The number of stagger the others for
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"An elaborate luncheon in a e ow stable."

Then he helped himself to three more -and then he passed over a \$20 bill! After that the sales were rapid, kisses selling from 50 cents up to \$5. The sale netted sweet charity \$121. The

"Kisses steady to strong, with a tendency to higher prices on account of shortage in the supply."

that his hirante adornment grew for 70 years unmolested. As a conse quence his white beard is long and flowing and the envy of every callow youth who anxiously scrutinizes upper lip with a hand mirror and mi-

But to the owner of this patriarchial appendage the transaction is more or less of a successful investment. Though he occasionally has his beard trimmed, he figures he has saved over \$15,000 and an incalculable amount of time by refusing to waste it on a bar-ber. Moreover he attributes his longevity to the embargo he placed on ra

Early in October the good ship Con cho was skimming the waves on its course from New York to Galveston. tion three water funnels leading from the gulf to the sky were sighted. In attempting to avoid the rapidly mov



willing to make affidavit. Surely no record of the unusual in far has not been obtained.

York again—a certain devotee of this ed by some 200 of their children dress-fashionable atrocity was wending her way, in a series of short hops, skips and jumps, along Broadway one night lust before theatre time. The street just before theatre time. The street in the morning, stepped out into her filled with several inches of decidedly utes. unfiltered water.

While trying to cross this maid, who, by the way, would have tipped the scales at 200, toppled over into the pool. Then the "hobble" got in

he had rigged up a tackle and engag- sins of the world might be forgiven. | a Connecticut dairyman. The bovines ed the hoisting services of several A gruesome tale of a husband's ex nosed a heavy stone off the top of a



both fisherman are chemical analysis of the blood, but so the flesh he determined not to attempt

intended that this review shall be so ers at Bayonne, N. J., quit work for ny fashion. Here are a few instances handicapped. In the American home the day in a body on May 19 and spent of this sort that happened in 1910: of the "hobble" skirt—little old New most of their time in church. Preceding the property of the solution of the sort that happened in October a Pittsburg man, while had been torn up for repairs near a yard, saw the celestial wandeter and office of a theatre. His body was takcertain corner and the excavation was fell to the ground dying in a few ininen to the morgue and placed on the

Hundreds of Mexicans along the Born and married on the thirteenth Texas border gathered around cruck day of the month, a Baltimore woman fixes erected in the hills and awaited was burned to death in cell No. 13 in the appearance of the comet. Super- October. The woman, who was arrestthe pool. Then the "hobble" got in its deadly work! She couldn't get up any more than a hobbled hors, can jump a six-railed fence! All she could do was to roll over and over in the slush, absorbing the moisture from the mud. of course, though a policeman was clad in white and wearing a wreath of hours later. at hand, and, of course he went to her from a band of religious fanatics about assistance, but he couldn't lift her out to offer her up to the comet as a sac-blown to atoms by dynamite fell to the into the lights of old Broadway until- rifice and blood atonement that the lot of a half dozen cows belonging to

husky bystanders of the male persua-cessive jealousy came from Paris box containing dynamite that had been sion. The hobbled maid was taken France, in Feb. pa.v. While investi-placed in a field for sale keeping. into the corner durg store, where blot gating the mysterion, disappearance With the utmost unconcern they then ting paper was diligently applied. She of the young wife of a Parisian drug- proceeded to eat the explosive. While declared it her first and last attemnt gist the police broke into his rooms none of them were blown to pieces, at navigating in a "hobble" skirt. and found her heavily chained between several of them died from illness proof them. Instantly there came the large and bushes in Alaska.

Despite velled alusions to one Analise who must surely have been a fisherman-the insisted that fish reality there two must surely have been a fisherman-the insisted that fish reality them at the sky. They simply stormed the vessel and her deck was covered with them. The passengers were bally relieved when the deluge which laster several minutes ceased.

Though miraculous stories are all ways connected with fish, there comes from Nashville, ind. and the sky of the markable has been so in the attention of others in the congregous beadle of the Madeline Church announced that she had been so import prightened and vastly relieved when the deluge which laster several minutes ceased.

Though miraculous stories are all ways connected with fish, there comes from Nashville, ind. and states that early in March two of that soon comes from Nashville, ind. and states that early in March two of that again.

At the usual meeting of them died from illness produced by the refrisal of the discourage strongly padlacked around her neck and her body was enveloped by a cruit contrivance resembling a coast of mall, but strengthened by a belt of copper rings. Both shackles could be all ladies who came to church a "hobbit was backed up in his assertion by a state fish culturist.

Another interesting piscatorial efficiently hobbled to distract the attention of others in the congregation. The husband explained that he lowed his wife, but was extremely jeal.

The passengers were bally the ded from illness produced which the sked up to be on good terms with the animals' digestive or malk her body was enveloped by a cruit contrivance resembling a coast of mall. But strengthened by a belt of copper rings. Both shackles could be all ladies who came to church a "hobbit was hacked up in the bed and the wall. The chain was trengly her decided from illness trongly padlacked around her body was enveloped by a cruit of mall, the strength her body was enveloped by a cruit of mall, thus st

blood in the vial was seen to boil. Be- over, he learned that he had been delievers construed this to signify that clared deceased and was shown a copy the saint was willing to continue his of his own death record. After a short patronage of the city. Since the incarceration in an insane sylum he eightenth century skeptics have been had drawn some money from the bank silenced by the testimony of believing and wandered off, never being heard chemical experts who have examined from again until his return. His wife the vial and declared that the lique- and people made unsuccessful efforts faction is inexplicable to science. A to locate him. Finally she was grantwhich way fastened to both hooks! To by French scientists looking to a doment. After his reappearance in to alter his changed conditions and re

turned whence he come. 1910 would be complete without men-tion of the hobble skirt, and it is not tail of Halley's comet. Italian labor-times vindicate themselves in uncan-Superstitions and premonitions of-

there when death came. A few weeks later he dropped dead before the box office of a theatre. His body was takslab be had designated.

### PITCHED BATTLE IN HEART OF LONDON

ANARCHISTS GO TO THEIR DEATH SHOUTING DEFIANCE TO LAWS OF ENGLAND.

### FIGHT WAS DESPERATE

Machine Guns and Mausers Used By and he fired forty-three shots, but does Both Sides-Anarchists Hold Out Until Surrounded by Flames.

By Associated Press
London, Jan. 3.—Battling to a grim
end at desperate odds "Peter, the end at desperate odds "Peter, the COLQUIT WILL HAVE anarchists, went to their death today shouting defiance to the laws of Eng-It is believed that four of their com

panions perished with them in the flames that consumed their den in Sidney street, not far from the heart of

stood off two and a half companies of and reproves Colquitt's position.

the Scotch Guard, several detach Colquitt takes the stand that the the Scotch Guard, several 'detach-ments of armed police, a battery of letter is practically insulting and will horse artillery, with three machine have nothing further to do with the guns and gatling guns, and a fire brigade until their home was fired. The men were wanted in connection with the Hounds Ditch murder. They were armed with rapid fire revolvers

of the latest pattern and they held their own. Two policemen were shot The building caught fire during the fight, and soon after two o'clock the roof fell in carrying the anarchists down amid the seething flames. Just before the supports gave way, one of the desparadoes attempted to dash from the house, shooting in every direction. He met a volley from the soldiers and staggered back into the house, which was then a flery furnace. More than a hundred shots had been

fire brigade was summoned. It is impossible to estimate the number of persons in the building as they were armed with magazine rifles, Mausers and Brownings, and fired ranidly. An enormous crowd witnessed

when the house caught fire and a

Soon after the roof fell in, the first state of the

entered six hodies were discovered. Several firemen were injured in the collapse of the building. Seven other ersons were injured in the collapse. Two policemen were killed in the attack on the building and many were

Banker Tells of Robbery, Houston, Tex., Jan. 3. S. N. Beard, president of the Willis State Bank; which was looted of \$5,000 early Monday morning arrived in Houston at noon today to confer with the police. He says he was roused from his sleep when the burglars fired the first blast and, grabbing a shot gun, ran behind a post and began firing upon the yeggmen. The battle lasted half an ho not know whether he lift any one or not. Beard had on only a night shirt. A bullet grazed his lg.

Such a battle between the officers of the law and criminals has seldom been waged. A handful of terrorists stood off two and a half companies of

controversy.

Lightfoot today made public the vouchers showing where and how the money had been spent by his depart-

### COMPRESS DECLARES 10 PERCENT DIVIDEND

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

At this session, But to get a favorable report on this subject out of a committee and to get the issues squarely before the Senate is an achievement and the advocates of popular government will so regard it.

Negro Jockey Electrocuted. Ossining, N. V., Jan. 8.- San

### REPORT WILL FAVOR ELECTION OF SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE

Cimmittee of the Senate will present to that body, Province permitting, a report unequivocally in favor of the election of Senators by direct vote of the people.

This will he regarded as a tremenbeen shouting the slogan, "Let the People Rule." The Hon. Jonathan NOTHING MORE TO SAY autically in the principle of the direct vote, for he happens to be in Washing-ton through the favor of his fellow of Massachusetts, will get out into citizens. There are several others in the field to line up Taft delegations Austin, Tex., Jan. 3.—Governor-Elect the Senate who believe as does the in various states. Oregon Senator, but there are a few A representative from Texas, who acal, infernal gamblers should control who do not give up the sid for the didn't "come back," dropped into that is worth \$9,000,000 to the South. new, with facility, and they will give town the other day, drew his mileage the reformers a merry battle.

> sub-committee which acted on it consisted of Senators Rayner, Borah and preciate his efforts.
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> Dillingham Dillingham dissented from Appointment of Judges.
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> the report. It is understood that,

Special to The Times Ocratic House, they anti-common Sweepstakes Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—On test for the Economy Sweepstakes Monday, January 9th the Judiciary which will put a crimp in all the appropriation bills.

It grew for seventy years unmolested

That Champ Clark is a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is welcome news to his many staunch friends in Washingdous step in advane by all who have ever, is something of a surprise in the camps of other candidates, where Bourne, of Oregon, in partiular, will ing carefully nurtured. Clark belongs be expetced to weep tears of Joy when this report is brought in. The Ore he nor his family put on any "frills." booms of more or less strength are beagon Senator believes most enthusi- In that respect, at least, he is an exponent of "Jeffersonian Simplicity."

and headed preciptitately for the Un-Even the Judiciary Committee it ion Station, remarking that he didself is not a unit on the report. The n't purpose slaving away at his desk here when his constituents didn't ap-

others on the mais committee will over President Taft's selection of nlso dissent, so that there will be a judges is still ranking. The Presiminority report and perhaps more dent has his own method of appointthan one. What will become of this ing men to vacancies on the bench report when it is given to the Senate When the new Court of Commerce is not hard to guess. There will be was to be named, and justices were National Farmers Union, and a comfillbustering over it, and it seems to be appointed on the Supreme Bench, mittee of representatives of thirty-five likely that there will not be any action the President gave the subject careful at this session. But to get a favorable and protonged consideration. He next week to do all in their power to have the Scott bill enacted during the report on this subject out of a com- called in various Senstors and asked short session. Mr. Netil represents mittee and to get the issues squarely their advice. In some cases he and the Texas Farmers Union in this had before the Senate is an achievement nounced privately that Senatorial re-and the advocates of popular govern-commendations would be needed, and

got wind of the shift of Presidential YESTERDAY WAS THE COLDEST House to find that they had in reality been turned down. They generally managed to show the President that their candidate were the proper candidate and went away reassured, only to have the experience repeated. In From Tuesday's Daily. the end there were a numbr of sorely disappointed Senators who have had an embarassing time to make aplanations to constituents.

He Declares That If Measure Against Cotton Futures is Passed it Will

Make Product Staple in Price. Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—After as follows: spending a week in New York, where he gained admittance to the floor of the Stock Exchange, D. J. Neill of Fort Worth, Texas, former president of the Farmers Union of Texas, known as Farmer Neill, has just arrived here in the interests of the Scott cotton futures gambling bill, which is on the Senate calendar, Mr. Neill's New York visit has kindled a keener desire in him to see the Scott bill become a law, as be was manifestly shocked by what he saw in the New York Exchange "It is a crime, a shame," he expostu

lated, "that a mob, of howling, mani-acal, infernal gamblers should control "If the gambling is eliminated in New York and New Orleans, cities like Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas will become competitive mar-kets for cotton and the tendency will be for the price of cotton to become as staple as the price of cotton goods,' says Mr. Neill.

The bill will not interfere with legit-imate contracts, he says. The Texas Congresamen voted solidly for the Scott bill when it was passed by the House at the second session of this Congress. It is believed both of the state Farmers'

and the advocates of popular government will so regard it.

Political Notes.

Congressmen who did not get their hands into the pork barrel at the fast session have resignedly shandomed hope of ever doing so. With a Republican President and a Demitted for the strength of these assurances of the State Penitentaries.

Special to The Times Housen, Texas, Jan. 2.—Members of the State Penitentary commission met here this morning and left at 9 o'clock for a visit of all the penitentaries.

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## DAY SINCE FEBRUARY 1, 1905

mometer she has used has been the same for most of this time and, although another thermometr has been used, it has tested the same registra-

The average temperature for coldest days in the past seven years, according to Mrs. Cook's records, are

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

. Yesterday was the coldest day Wichita Falls has known in six years, according to the records kept by Mrs. E. G. Cook of this city. The average temperature yesterday from six readings of the thermometer, beginning at sunrise and continued at intervals through the day until nightfall, was ten degrees above zero, this being the coldest average since February, 12, 1905, when the average temperature for the day was 8 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Cook has kept a record of the coldest days since 1903. The ther-



# BELE OF WICHTA

## THE BEST FLOUR ON THE MARKET

TEXAS CAN SUPPORT THE

NATION'S POPULATION

When This State is as Densely Populated as Massachusetts. or Rhode Island it Will Contain More

Than 100,000,000 People

Some indication as to the possibilities of the development of this State FARMER'S INSTITUTE will be given by the following figures If Texas were as densely populated as New Jersey this State would have a population of 89,644,016.

as Massachusetts this State would have a population of 111.308.661—
greater than the population of the entire United States.

If Texas were as densely populated a completion this State would have

as Connicticus this State would have a population of 61,474,914. It Texas were as densely populated

as Rhode Island, which is the most densely populated State in the United States, this State would have a population of 135,028,850—far greater than the population of the entire country will be for another decade. There are 265,780 square miles of land in the State of Texas. The last census shows the density of population to be 14.8 persons to the square mile, which is among the lowest in the United States. The number of per sons to the square mile in the States with which comparison, was made in the foregoing statement follows: New Jersey 337.7; New York 191.2; Tennessee 52.5; Massachusetts 418.8; Connecticut, 231.3; Rhoue Island

The population of this State is a little less than 4,000,000. Annually some 200,000 homeseckers from other States pour into this vast territory and scarcely make an impression so far as tending to make the population dense. Annually a whole city larger than a city in the State of Texas to-100 per cent moves into this State and scatters over its vast expanse of fertile land to make happy that are still scattered, so great is the territory to be settled. Texas probably may not attain the density way to prevent such density of population. One the other hand there is a population even more dense than those mentioned in the table of statistics. Some of the States mentioned owe their large population to their seaseacoasts blessed with excellent and developing harbors. Much of the land of Southwest Texas is in the semitropical part of the State—this Southwest Texas country. More can be raised to the acre in this part of the United States toan anywhere else in the United States, or for that matter on this continent. This means the on this continent. This means the population can be denser here than INDICATIONS FAVOR. anywhere else. Some of the States mentioned above have great manufacturing cities. This State will have manufacturing cities for the simple reason that it now produces one of the greatest staples which the world today manufacturers-cotton. There is Democrats in Indiana Legislature Will only one condition in the way of manu-

the winter crops—where water is abundant and the land is surprisingly fertile. It is this condition which has pushed San Antonio ahead of every other city in the State and which marks this as the site of one of the great American cities—Chester & Crowell In The San Antonio Express.

### SAFE BLOWERS GET \$3000 AT WILLIS

Blow Bank Bafe and Escape On Horac-back With Their Booty.

Willis, Texas, Jan. 2. Robbers early today blew the safe of the Willis State Bank here securing between twenty-five hundred and three thous-

Sweetwater, January 3, 1:30 p. m. Hamlin, January 4, 1:30 p. m. Benjamin, January 5, 1:30 p. m. Crowell, January 6, 1:30 p. m. Chifficothe, January 7, 1:30 p. m. Vernon, January 9, 1:30 p. m. Wichita Falls, January 10, 1:30 p. n. Henrietta, January 11, 1:30 p. m. Gainesville, January 12, 1:30 p. m. Sherman, January 13, 1:30 p. m. Alenton, January 14, 1:30 p. m. Arlington, January 16, 1:30 p. m. Cleburne, January 17, 1:30 p. m. Hillsboro, January 18, 1:30 p. m. Waco, January 19, 1:30 p. m. Temple, January 20, 1:30 p. m. Belton, January 21, 1:30 p. m.
Taylor, January 23, 1:20 p. m.
The place of meeting will be anounced by the local committee at

each point.

These institutes will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Neill, director of Farmers' who will discuss "Dry Institutes, who will discuss "Dry this line every teacher will do well to Farming," "The Conservation of Moisture," "Selection and Improvement of the Home Grown Seed," "Diversification of Crops," "The Cotton Root \$10.00.

Rot," "Boll Worm" and "The Melon "Another from South Dakota a mer-

Officers of institutes already organized will please assist in getting the farmers out to hear these important

questions discussed.

The State Department of Agriculture publishes from time to time, valuable reports upon topics of vital interest to the farmers of the State. probably may not attain the density of population boasted by some of the small States along the Atlantic seasons. But there is nothing in the department free of cost, and will be future bulletins and reports.

ings devoted to the upbuilding of the best interests of the farmer. It is urged, therefore, that Tarmers bring quent subscriptions. In Alberta, the

with him until the close of this Itiner- of wheat with good length of straw. ary.

## KERN FOR SENATE

Have a Majoirity of Thirty

development of this great empire of the Legislature were bribed by the brewery combination to vote against him. Kern has twice been the Demogratic candidate for Governor of the State and was the running mate of W. J. Bryan in 7908.

W. J. Bryan in 1908.

There is no opposition to Kern's alection, and it is believed there will be none. It is not improbable that the Republican members of the Legislature will cast their votes for Sena-

### SIX WERE KILLED IN KENTUCKY WRECK

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 2.—Six persons were killed in a wreck on the Nutters Creek ratiroad near Vanier a few

Four victims were passengers and the others were trainmen. The dead are: Conductor Worley, Brakeman Akers, L. Pinson, F. Fugate, Lemuel "Among all of the common questions occurred between a locomotive and a tillage, the great question of not only string of cars. string of cars.

### SCIENTIFIC FARM

It is hoped that not only the iarmers but all of the editors and business men of West Texas will read the following article in order that their faith in and understanding of the scope and importance of the greatest question ever put before this section may be strengthened and that they will give it the encouragement which

gation of the tillage question and its If Texas were as densely populated as New York this State would have a population of 51,017,136.

If Texas were as densely populated as Tennessee this State would have a population of 13,906,872.

If Texas were as densely populated as Massachusetts this State would have a population of 111,205,6672.

Under the direction of the State Decourse of the Texas Central the general happiness and prosperity of its farmers has it seemed so much as though victory was in sight as at the present time. Interesting, encouraging letters come to our desk this state would have a population of 111,205,6672.

Under the direction of the State Decouraging letters come to our desk this state would have a population of 111,205,6672. relation to general crop growing, totions interested, but all over the United States, from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, and old New Jersey, come interesting letters from farmers who are trying to grasp the real meaning of the scientific tillage.

From the central or semi-arid sections of our country come numerous letters. of our country come numerous letters from enthusiastic observers and op-

> "The county superintendent schools in Fisher county, Texas, hav-ing observed the practical application of the principles has become entausiastic and in closing his chapter on Agriculture in his pampniet of instruche says, 'You are not expected to make sarmers out of your pupils, for very likely they already know more about this subject than you do. you are expected to stimulate in them a desire to make research concerning the principles that underlie scienting methods of tarming, for points along

chant, has become interested and has gone into the field holding meetings to grasp the principles of scientific number of supecriptions.

"Another from Colorado is organizing 'Better Farming Clubs,' and reports enthusiastic meetings, he also nas sent a liberal number of orders for the Scientific Farmer and the 1907 manual. Still another in South granges and urging upon them study of scientific tillage. From his missionary work we are receiving fre same kind of a move is on.

their families and devote, at least, one day to a careful study and discussion of the agricultural questions which lie nearest their hearts.

I will join Mr. Neill, if possible to thresting time, that he would ind a do so, on January 12th and continue good sized field dotted with shocks with humanii the close of this stings. indicating twenty to thirty bushels.

Then he would drive for several miks. with wheat fields on both sides of the road, with thin short straw, not worth best fields threshing out over thirty bushels to the acre, that upon inquiry, why these good crops invari-ably brought the reply, 'We followed

the Campbell system.' "From the state of Washington facturing cotton in Texas today—the fact that home consumption is limited by the limited population. That limit is rapidly being removed. With the growth of Texas harbors, the increased attention given by the Nation to the possibilities of Texas and the greater amount of capital in this State available for home investment it is only a matter of time until this will be chosen by the Legislature, only a matter of time until this will be one of the great manufacturing states of the Union as well as an ag-

be one of the great manufacturing
States of the Union as well as an agricultural State which now takes first of the Democratic State convention rank and is destined to outdistance competitors even farther.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of the Senatorship overshadowed all the land of Texas are subject to irrigation. When the available water supply of this State is put to use and the artesian belts fully developed this State will have far more than twice as much irrigated land as any other American State.

These facts are worthy of consideration in connection with the great work that is now lieing done in the development of this great empire of the Legislature were bribed by the land of the properties of the Democratic State convention of th

"The organising of clubs is certainbribed by the
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into it Mr. Farmer, it's dollars to you.
Many highly interesting and vitai
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observations and experience can be
hirought finto discussion, making it
mercury falling to ten below zero.

2 Below at Chilbrene. for broader, better and more systematic work, remainber, to know now is the basis of success, and that you can always learn how. We will be glid to co-operate in such work and would urge further organization where a number of farmers can get together and earnestly and thoughtfully consider and discuss these questions, out of which will come new faith, new hope to the discouraged farm home, the winter will be shortened and the faiture brightsmed. It is extremely encouraging to note that the old prejudice is being laid aside and that of which will come new faith, new hope to the discouraged farm home, the winter will be shortened and the future brightsmed. It is extremely encouraging to note that the old prejudice is being laid aside and that the average farmer, young and old, is beginning to realize that farming methods can be improved.

"That there really is more for the farmer to look forward to. We shall have some suggestions on these lines

ture to bring forth from Mother Barth, two, three, and four bushels, where one was obtained before, but of duing Public Schools are Adopting The Gampbell Dry Farming System

Ass Study.

### NO "BOOZE" SOLD ALONG TEXAS CENTRAL

President Hawley Is Said to Have Been Influenced in Purchase by Peculiar Condition.

Special to The Times
Waco, Texas, Jan. 8.—A very interesting story has come to light regard-

### RAILWAYS BUILD

third, with 300 miles. No new mileage was built in New

also secured reports that show the roads of the United States increased their mileage of second, third and tracks by over 4000 miles.

a large area, the merchants of the from two below at Wichita to eight wheat producing sections of the coun-

Six Above at Stamford. Stamford, Texas, Jan. 2.—The ther-mometer early this morning registersix degrees above zero here, the

Denison, Texas, Jan. 2.—Only fou degrees above here this morning. The lowest temperature last year was eigh

Below Zero In Kansas and Missouri. By Associated Press Kansas City, Jan. 2.—The thermome cutting, then approached one, two or ter registers three degrees below zero three fields of good wheat some of the today and the wind is blowing 25 miles best fields threshing out over thirty an hour. The mercury is below the bushels to the acre, that upon in sero point all over Kansas and

Blizzard In Chicago. "From the state of Washington By Associated Press Chicago, Jan. 2.—The first blizzard regarding increased interest. From of the New Year made itself felt to

Bomb Exploded in Houston.
Houston, Texts, Jan. 2.—Frank
Ligotine is convinced that the dynamiting of his store at Rice and Dallas
streets at an early hour this morbing,
was the work of a black hind bomb,
which exploded while Ligotine and his
famile were saleep in the building.
The damage was alight. This is the
first black hand outbreak here in ten
years. No arrests have been made.

### Uncle Sam as a Crop Reporter Thousands Secure Information

One hundred and thirty thousand are that three-fourths of a crop will be persons—a mighty army—secure for the probable harvest, the condition at Uncle Sam the information contained that time would be represented by Uncle Sam the information contained in the monthly crop reports, which the figure 75. If conditions chance convey as near as it is possible for human agencies, the condition and prospects of the chief agricultural products of the chief agricultural products of the country at that time.

These reports are literally the pulse of the country's prosperity.

Should corn, for instance, show a condition of 50 per cent in August every chief of the bureau of statistics, one would go around wearing a long United States Department of Agricultural products.

face and commence to economize: ture, which was read at a recent con-Few people, however, realize the vention of the National Grain Dealamount of work, the minute detail connected with supplying this information to the public free of charge.

Large manufacturing firms and agricultural implement or hardware Regarding the sources of information. farm products, are much interested in the prospects and conditions of to distribute their wares more eco-nomically by sending large consi-ments to sections where crops are good and farmers have the power to buy, and less in sections of crop short-

It is important to the railroad companies to know the probable size of crops in the country in order to provide sufficient cars for transports.

Under modern trade regulations and conditions prompt and reliable State Leads Union in The information regarding agricultural areas, prospects and yields is an im-Amount of Main Line Mileage During Year.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Texas led all of commercial, industrial, and transStates for its record for railroad construction in 1910 with 789 miles of portation enterprises. The earlier the production of the great agricultural remain tracks according to statistics commodities can be made public the committee of the country be managed from year.

Four thousand eight hundred and seventy miles were added to the railseventy miles were added to the rail-

seventy miles were added to the railway mileage of the country,
in city or country, order from wholeIncomplete returns also give 1842 sale merchants, jobbers or manufacmiles in Canada and 138 in Mexico. turers the goods they expect to sell The State of Washington comes sectionary weeks, frequently months, be-ond with 462 miles, and North Dakota fore actual purchase, and shipment. Jobbers follow the same course, and Hampshire, Werment, Rhode Island, and wares handled by every class of at school houses urging the farmers Delaware and Maryland. The review merchants far ahead of their actual distribution and consumption.

If reports during the growing season show that the condition of wheat

fourth track, sidings, spurs and yard is such as to indicate a full crop on the wheat fields know where there compensation will be a large demand for such of "Blank schedules" of inquiry their products as are used by all de- prepared in advance and sent able future outcome of the crop lists, serves as a guide to avery branch of "Th

is not, and cannot from their nature, be exactly accurate. They are esti-mates and purport to be nothing but haphazard guesses-they are carefullg, scientifically, and well considered estimates based on the best avail-able and widest possible range of in-

United States Department of Agricul-Regarding the sources of informa

"There are four great sources ing but these were exceptions, the through which data is secured by the majority of them registering around department.

country who report to him each salaried employe known as a state statistical agent. He maintains a large corps of correspondents throughout his state, who report to him each month. The state statistical agent in the more important agricultural states

performs considerable travel for the purpose of personally familiarizing himself with crop conditions. "Fourth, there is a corps of special chants, grain and elevator men, produce dealers, country bankers, and duce dealers, country bankers, and more states through which he travels, agents, each of whom has two or any others who by the nature of their, business are well informed regarding agricultural conditions and prospects. The special field agents also go into the field and personally examine the

general day. has special lists of correspondents, such as mills and elevators, for the wheat crop, cotton ginners for the cotton crop, and various other classes thermometer registered nine above cotton crop, and various other classes from two below at Wichita to eight wheat producing sections of the counbelow at Dodge City. A blizzard is sweeping Nebraska and lows the wind reaching a velocity of 40 miles an hour along the Missouri river.

In merchants of the country of the co

pendent on the wheat industry; the these different classes of correspondrailroads know they will have heavy ents and agents, each of whom refreights to transport; and so the advance knowledge regarding the prob-

serves as a guide to every branch of commerce and trade connected with the different classes of correspond to the different classes of correspond to the different classes of correspond to velopes upon which no postage is respective. The same is true as to the other trade and agents contain exactly the same inquiries. These are mailed, together with return "penalty" entropy in the condition of growing crops is unfavorable, reliable information to that effect is quired, in ample time to enable each equally; in fact, more, important to correspondent to send his report to trade and commerce than when the washington, or to the state statistical agent or special field agent, and the wast to remedy the evils and to permit their use in tabulating and

trade and commerce than when the promise is good.

It was to remedy the evils and to subserve and protect the interests of all that congress provided for is suing menthly crop reports. The crop reporting service of the department of agriculture alms to supply the public at large with impartial, unbiased information regarding crop areas and yields, which it must be apparent is highly essential and beneficial not enly to farmers but to our commercial interests of every kind and class.

The character of government crop reports, which have been fasued regularly now for nearly half a century. There are estimates and, frequently, additional sets received from special correspondents.

received from special which are utilized in formulating the estimates of the bureau,

"In the tabulating and computing of the reports these figures showing conditions are not set down one under the other, added and divided by the number of the reports, thus securing what would be termed a curing what would be termed a straight or mathematical average for straight or mathematical average for scientific of saloons will be an issue. The court of saloons will be an issue. The court of saloons will attempt to harmonic and the control of the court of saloons will attempt to harmonic and the control of the court of the court of saloons will attempt to harmonic and the court of th

constituted over 80 per cent of the selle of all sericultural products. Acreage estimates are based on the percentage estimates are based on the percentage system. The acreage planted to a given corp, whest, corn, onto str. is reported to the surgest in the fluctuation of the percentage of the previous year's acreage which is pleated in the current year.

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### **NEW YEAR STARTS** IN WITH BLIZZARD

BITING NORTH WIND AND TEM PERATURE OF S ABOVE CAUSE SUFFERING.

Blizzard Sweeping Kanese, Jowa, Neb raska and Other Northern

A big drop in temperature ac tered as low as zero early this morn "First, we have a corps of town-ship correspondents numbering he tween 30,000 and 40,000. a velocity as high as twenty-five miles an hour driving the cold through every crevice in buildings. The court house "Second, there is a corps of country correspondents, one of whom resides in each agricultural county in the United States. The country correspondents have each from three to ten friends scattered throughout the stoves were turned on full blast the warmth was not entirely satisfactory. Much suffering has been caused by the cold and the United Charities, the Salvation Army and other charity agencies have received many calls fo

aid today.

The cold is general over the entire area between the Mississippi river and the Rockey mountains. In Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and the Dakotas a severe blizzard is raging and temperatures as low as twenty degrees below zero are reported. There is freezing weather throughout Texas, the cold est place being Childress which reports a temperature of two degrees below zero.

Cold Over Entire State.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2.—The moldest weather of the winter coldest weather of the winter is pre-vailing throughout the entire state to zero in the Panhandle to freezing in South Texas. The mercury fell over

a further drop over the state touight.
Strong winds are also prevailing and suffering is reported among the poorer classes. The United Charities Association here is busy dealing out clothing, provisions and fuel.

Denton experienced the greatest fall in temperature, the mercury fall-ing from 62 Sunday morning to 5 this morning, drop of 53 degrees entire western part country in grip of blis-zard. Below zero weather is reported in Oklahoma and other states.

Sherman, Texas, Jan. 2.—Sherman is experiencing the coldest weather of the winter, the temperature being ten

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.—The tempera ture this morning was twelve degree thermometer registered seventy

Oklahoms City, Okla.—The low temperature in Oklahoma today was two degrees below at Oklahoma City. In Kansas the temperature ranges

posite the name of the state, so that when the estimates are to be prepared the crop reporting board will have before it quadruplicate sets of figures, and, frequently, additional sets received from special correspondents, which are utilized in formulating the estimates of the bureau,

"In the tabulating and computing the set of the session is expected to be legislature reapportionment. The new senators have just been elected for four years and if they

planted area of the principal crop of the United States which, according to the last United States census, constituted over 80 per cent of the salle of all agricultural products. Acreage estimates are based on the percentage system. The acreage planted to a given crop wheat care and salle "Walshated".

Senator Moses E. Clapp's term is about to expire, and his re-election is assured. Countse option as to license of salous will be an issue. The countries the senate of all y weighted in accordance with the senate. They will attempt to have the question submitted to popular vote in 1912. Various reform organizations

R. E. Huff ..... ... Sec'y, and Treas, T. C. Thatcher, J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair

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Wichita Falls, Texas, January, 6, 1911.

### CURRENT FICTION AND THE CHURCH

Current fiction is accused of "ignor able article in the Standard by Robert Chapman Hull. Two works are selected as typical instances of the negaby Harold Bell Wright. "The alleged lege professors," Mr Hull declares, "is as nothing to the subtle purpose of we find in the pages of some fiction.'

Now there are doubtless smart Alecks among the writers of current sors, and infields of all varities-some and do exist in all circles of society and occupations of life. But Mr. Hull result in an acquittal: William Allen

It is true that in "A Certain Rich Man" there is a dearth of reference to the churches. John Barclay is represented as singing in the choir, and then, in conversation with Lige Bemis John Barclay says that rielf men can surround themselves with painted women and those who surround themdents; in both cases the purpose which make them believe that, after all, they them libels, and then consider that this is but a casual reference on the part of Mr. White to an indisputable fact, and it impossible no to come to the conclusion that the evidence is

But when we come to Mr. Wright rectly attacked a church, and if he does not mean all churches it is fair to assume that he means that many are like that "whited sepulcher." Mr. Hull prosecutes this author as follows: "It can not be denied tha ta church such as is described in this book may possibly have existed in some remote community, but the book loses its force entirely unless we accept the author's thesis that the experience of church the leading deacon and strongest financial pillar is not only a close fisted and hard-hearted usurer, but that he actually steals from widows and orphans in most despicable fashion. He would have us believe that the noble women of our churches are practically all of them scandalmongers, with no hearts of compassion. He would have us believe that the larger church organizations are controlled by sanctimonious sycophants. He would have us believe that the estimable people of the community, those who lead really aseful lives and render worthy service, like the physicians and nurses, are outside the fold of the church, Therefore, his message to the modern minister who is not content to walk in the old paths, but who desire to Hve the twentieth century life in the twentieth century way, is to emulate

Dan Matthews and be a 'quitter.'" The answer to Harold Ben Wright is that, while it is right to expose the despicable church or clergyman, it should not be done in such a way as to reflect in churches and clergymen who are zealously doing the Master's work in this world with immense selfsacrifice.-Houston Chronicle.

If all the people in the United States fight and the best man win. were to move to Texas, our population would be less per area than that of able investment and remunerative em- free by the higher courts, at least on the doings of a progressive and attend the inauguration of Governor

RUNNING AWAY FROM OLD AGE.

While the world is looking for an elixir-that will make terrestial exist- company has decided to abide by the ence everlasting, the New York news- order of the interstate commerce compapers of a few days ago published mission and charge a smaller price for obituary notices of twenty-two more upper than for lower berths will genar less distinguished persons who died on the preceding day and, as the New Should the company in its generosity

ly, but t he fact stands out that three the same for the second-story shelf of those twenty-two were past ninety with which those who came late were years, seven more were past eighty, obliged to content themselves as for teen out of the twenty-two had lived been unreasonable. The new arrangecourse of many years for great activ- consider the question of expense, and ity and physical energy, which all goes will likewise give larger opportunity progressive measures at the present to prove that it is possible for those to those whose architecture is such session of the Minnesota legislature. advanced in years to walk away from that without a derrick the upper berth Among the reform measures upon old age if they just will.

five out of the twenty-two were offi- those who are compelled to take an cers in the Civil War and one a vetundermining the walls of Zion which an officer usually implied a certain se rather than by lack of funds the savweakness was not among them."

later years proved more decadent than mission .- New York Tribune. in the edibles they affect in the fashionable restaurants where the Parisian chef rules supreme.-Austin States-

event in 1911 journalism.

dication it would seem it is not entire- memory. ly innocent of that charge.

those of a few year ago. But it is be. ed States Senate. This was not at Dan Matthews was typical. He would lieved that a future day will again see all necessary. The honest people of extensive ranches in the section of the Oklahoma have no idea of letting Senaient to supply the agricultural interests of the whole country.

> Its contents are as much a mystery as who killed Cock Robin, but, taking the platform demands as a criterion, it is safe to prophesy that the message will blow out the lamp of warning and place in its stead a light as inviting as a night full of stars.

> Attorney General Ligtfoot has re plied to Governor-Elect Colquitt's letter in which the latter threatened to cut off the state's payroll two of the former's assistants, and now the gov. ernor-elect says he regards the attorney general's reply as an insult. Thus, it will be observed, that the official family odwn at Austin are getting ready for that much her

A great deal of criticism has been Massachusetts. Texas opportunities passed upon our higher courts here are knocking at the door of every and elsewhere for turning so many for the year 1911 by subscribing and organized for its biennial session. No acres of undeveloped land. citizen in the United States who de criminals loose. The fact remains, sires a happy, prosperous home, profit however, that where one man is set ances who are anxious to keep posted this year. Tomorrow both houses will twenty are acquitted by jury trial.

AS OTHERS VIEW IT. The Upper Berth.

erally be hailed with satisfaction. forth some striking circumstaces. upper berth at three-fourths that for it has been charged that Americans the lower there would be all the formal than the lower there would be all the formal than the lower there would be all the formal than the lower there would be all the lower there were the lower the lower there were the lower there would be still further ment will afford more economical acclosely approaches the unattainable. which the leaders of the movement

upper berth either for economic res- State officers and United States senaeran of the Mexican War, General W. sons or because they are too late to tors, a constitutional amendment adopt Current fiction is accused of "ignor. H. H. Davis. Commenting on the cire secure a lower, will be compelled to ing the initiative and referendum and the cumstances the New York World says: submit to a large measure of con-the recall, a stronger corrupt practices "The Civil War closed forty-six tumelious scorn from colored divini- act, and the extension of the civil years ago. Thousands of soldiers sur- ties who preside over the affairs of service. vive, and are likely to sarvive for travelers by night; but even that may tive and positive attack, "A Certain vive, and are likely to the fought chiefly by boys. The records of continuous and loudly uttered protest fought chiefly by boys. The records of the cruckly of the fote which who were twenty came next. But to be cumscribed by lack of opportunity niority in years, and now those who ing in financial outlay which will re- Lippitt and Colt Will Divide Republiwere of rank are going fast. It was sult from occupancy of the upper great generation. It had its faults, but berth will at least permit of the purchase of one small measure of liquid Chivalry was a leading characteris consolation at the prevailing prices tie of the men of forty and fifty years on Pullman buffet cars, so that con-

Saturday, December 31st, the last Association has invited Elbert ubbard, their lives in the same way upto more Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the the eminent writer, lecturer and business man, to visit Texas and investi- fell or was thrown from his machine received the indorsement of the Demoresources of the state and Mr. Hub. Angeles. Only a few hours inter- Democratic membres of the legislavened between the two accidents of leads them to form such associations bard advises that he will accept an the day that cost the lives of these entire issue of the Frau Magazine to two daring aviators who have been singing the praises of Texas. His writ- making record breaking flights in any modern author and in choosing past months. It was Hoxsey who only Texas for hi stheme he has selected a few months ago had the distinction bishops. Note that Thackeray's delin-the biggest subject before the Ameri-eation of the Rev. Mr. Charles Honey. The biggest subject before the Ameri-of taking ex-President Roosevelt up wing of the Republican party. Lipman in "The Newcomes" and Dicken's introduction of the Rev. Mr. Stiggins in "Pickwick" are extended portravals in "Pickwick" are extended portravals. are of outstanding importance and there will be fully as many more combined will give us the biggest sacrificed before this most wonderful invention of the age will be made quite as easy to operate as the ornot sufficient to ask any intelligent to the Texas, aeriel navigation has been solved, and should all the Democrats stand for Gov. Wilson, however, seems to be There is more than this to be gained. but it seems rather strange that that those who give up their lives in their Judge Brown on every ballot. splendid organization should thus far efforts to solve the problem will be the case is different. In "The Calling ly the fact that Texas now has a 4-cent as heroes, and such they are. Doubthave overlooked or ignored complete. recorded in history yet to be written ad valorem tax rate on the \$100 valua- less every one knew in advance of tion of all real and personal property, every flight they took that they were took oath to defend the constitution than aqua pura? perhaps the lowest tax rate of any taking great chances of losing their of the state. Before him were the state in the Union. That organization lives, and to say that their only mohas been accused of dabbling some tive was to win the prizes offered

ranches in Texas when compared to tended to resign his seat in the Unit address.

According to figures furnished by primaries last fall. the Manufacturers Record the value of the cotton crop including the seed for the past ten years, has been \$6,887,000,000. For the same period ton is still king.

ASK THE RECORD. Fort Worth is going to vote on improvement of her water works sysas her brewery is in operation?-Bon-

sending it your friends and acquaint. United States senator is to be elected growing city-such as Wichita Falls. | Bass

**NEW GOVERNORS INAUGURATED AND** LEGISLATURES CONVENE IN MANY STATES

Progresives to Urge Reforms. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4,-A convention of the progressive Republicans ed contest for the United States of Minnesota, characterized by its senatorship is in prospect in the Con exhaust their vital forces and die ear reason for gratification. To charge vention ever held in the Northwest in regular session today. Senator promoters as "the first political con-necticut legislature, which convened salely for the consideration of politi- Morgan G. Bulkeley's term will ex cal principles," met in this city today pire next March and he is a candidate with an attendance of party leaders for re-election. Opposing him is formand five were past seventy. Thus fif- a first-floor reservation has always from all over Minnesota and from er Governor George P. McLean who some of the neighboring States as has the support of the progressive woman—had been noted through the commodation to those compelled to gathering is to form an organization Connecticut. well. The immediate purpose of the element of the Republican party in Another feature of the notice is that There is a possibility, of course, that lay particular stress are the extension of the direct primary law to Bing-u-ing. linterest in the early days of the democrat to succeed Eugene Hale in

can Strength In Senatorial Contest.

has only succeeded in pillorying one partaken of at home in the light that cause the Pullman company has kind- present indications point to another has only succeeded in pillorying one partated to head to head to head the peremptory deadlock in the Rhode Island legis. We have an increase of 650,000 acres; nothing have the American people in order of the interstate commerce com- lature now in session, unless there an increase in total yield of 59,030,000 is a marked change in the attitude of bushels; an incerase in yield per acre just what the reasons of their day of the year 1910, two of the world's Lippitt, one of the leading woolen ant and Arch Hoxsey lost their lives, Judge Le Baron B. Colt of the Unitbringing the list of those who lost ed States Circuit Court, a brother of

> ment of the progressive or insurgent Texas into her own. committee. Whether this will help in which he takes occasion to call is generally conceded, we believe. A liquor shipment must be signed or hinder his candidacy is a disputed Gov. elect Woodrow Wilson of New that the Katy is one of the best manquestion. Judge Colt appears to have Jersey a "boss." If there is any one aged railroads in the country, and in press receipt book. increased his strength within the past thing Mr. Cannon is or should be stead of opposing we ought to well piece of ridiculous degislation which

Governor Baldwin takes Office Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4: Simeou E. a short time before had been sworn in, such and wish that other States were to connect up that isolated bit o what in state politics, and from all in- would not be doing justice to their ers, members of the judiciary and the state bar and very many personal state bar and very many personal lives as the State of New Jersey. It sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times friends of the new governor. The in- is the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at it has been dipped seven times in the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at the first time in a long while that sion made, the Texas Central would at the first time in a long while that the first time in the f Senator Gore has denied the vanard auguration was preceded by the customasy military parade. After taking the people of that State have succeed. once become a very considerable rail solutely no teprosy in its system. at present there are but few large put affoat by his enemies that he in tomary military parade. After taking the oath Governor Baldwin read his

extensive ranches in The section of the Oklahoma have no idea of letting Sena. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—The M state which cannot be used for agricul. for Gore resign and the blind Sena gan legislature convened today for its trusts,) according to their own ideas, tural purposes. The vast territory be for has declared that so long as his regular blennial session. It is gener and if Wilson makes good the Demo facts are there on the opposite side of the case was confess currently speaking booze was respontween the Pecos and Rio Grande rivers people want him to serve them he ally expected that the session will be crats are almost sure to ask him to of the case, we confess ourselves unsible for the latter, while the acciis capable of producing beef enough for would be at their service. Gore is marked by considerable legislation of step up higher and accept the demowould be at their service. Gore is marked by considerable legislation of step up higher and accept the demothe right man in the right place, and is a progressive character. The income
one of the comparative few United tax and the corporation tax are among thought for the statement that while the management of these two roads. a large population and horses suffic. the right man in the right place, and is a progressive character. The income States Senators who has had the hon- the important matters that will re thority for the statement that while the management of these two roads esty to decline propositions that by ceive attention. The election of a there are confined in the New York that are already consolidated in own-The message of Governor Colquitt to their acceptance, would have made for United States senator to succeed J. prisons 31 persons awaiting trial ership is a veyr legitimate aspiration, water wagon for its annual trip. It The message of Governor Colquitt to their acceptance, would have made for United States senator to succeed J. the 32nd legislature will soon make its himself an independent fortune. Sena- C. Burrows will be little more than a on the charge of marder, there are and it is to be hoped that those who is reported that the wagon will have homa on the floors of the United it incumbent upon the legislature to who defeated Senator Burrows in the pose of their criminal records in short ceptions.—Dallas News. .

> Bay State Legislature in Session Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.-The Massathe world's total production of gold for its annual session and was opened to figure it out, is authority for the and silver has been only \$4,625,000,000. With the customary formalities. On statement that it has cost the United January 17 the legislature will proceed States ninety million dollars to cele to the election of a United States brate the Christmas just past. Doubtsenator to succeed Henry Cabot less many of the celebratants imagin-Lodge, whose term will expire in ed they were fully able to pay the \$2,000,000 bond issue in the near March. Senator Lodge is a candidate whole of the bill and still have plenty future, and if it carries the money for re-election and as the Republicans left to buy one more.
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> Is to be used for the purchase and lature it is generally believed that he lature it is generaly believed that he will be chosen to succeed himself, de- plumber, the gas and the coal man. Gee! why does Fort Worth want spite the strenuous fight that Gover-

New Hampshie Legislature.

Senatorial Fight in Connecticut. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4 .- A spirit-

Johnson Likely to Succeed Hale Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.-With the deu in many years, the Maine legislature session will center in the election of

### TEXAS LEADS THE PROCESSION

generrally predicted.

for the senatorship and his election is

When it comes to producing food and fodder for man and beast, Texas takes its position at the front of the procession. The Government reports on the Texas corn crop for 1910 has been made public and compared with 1909 it furnishes some interesting food for thought.

We raised this year 8,800,000 acres of corn and gathered 181,280,000 Province, R. I., Jan. 4.—With two bushels making an average of 20.6 for \$114,206,000. In value of our corn tion merely reverence for a prececorn per capita.

We have not only increased our acre age but are learning how to cultivate appears to be no legal objection to gate the magnificent opportunities and at New Orleans and the latter at Los cratic State convention as well as the our soil. A dollar spent in increasing that ownership. If, then, those things; partments will return a hundred fold there be to an arrangement which will to the prosperity of the state. To our permit the more economical manage. To all appearances the strength of Boys Corn Club is largely due cred ment of the Texas Central, and which Lippitt and Colt, the Republican as it for this increase in yield; we need will result in a better and cheaper ings excel in light and power that of heavier than air machines for the pirants, is about equally divided more commercial service; for, as has heretofore been Lippitt is regarded as the machine clubs; farmers institutes; demonstra- explained, consolidation would have candidate, while Colt has the indorse- tion and experimental farms to bring the effect of substituting single-line

> combined opposition of the combina-terially increased. It would better tion of capital and trusts that make serve those whom it now serves, and Townsend to be Elected Senator it a business of running the State, serve a largely increased number. Christmas just passed, was no ex-Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—The Michi- (which is the breeding place of Here are some of the concrete facts ception to the general rule from the

order. It is different in the United States and if the defendant has money and friends, it is next to impossible has about passed into history, to secure a conviction.

This is favorable weather for the to be the profits in a factory here? Much of the land in Texas has not alded peace administration. Let em to spend that much for water as long nor-elect Foss is making against him. tell the modifying influence of human skill in shaping its agricultural des. fatal to those who will eat them, as tinies and a special invitation is ex. was proved by the death of three lit-Concord, N. H., Jan. 4.—The New tended to farmers to move into the tle children at Luxara, Ark., one day during the coming year. The growth Let the Times be your letter writer Hampshire legislature met today and state and help cultivate our 141,000,000 last week.

> It is now flov. Dix of New York, tween business and enterprise. Those He was inaugurated yesterday, and the who have had experience can attest public of Texas was admitted into the occasion was one of great brilliancy, to the above.

No Lime Phosphate "I am entirely opposed to the use of alum in Baking Powders."-Prof. Chandler, Columbia Unic. Read the Label & Inform Yoursel For making quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for BAKING POWDER MADE FROM GRAPES Fifty Years the Standard

today, and one of its first duties will be thought intellectual—have existed ago, and when they direct it wasn't off sidered from every point of view it Republicans and a Democratic candibushels per acre and in 1909 we rais. The democrats, regular, claim a ma-It is interesting to hear that Chair he to elect a United States Senator. spaghetti and raisins, but good old seems a safe prediction that the date the field for United States sena- ed 8,150,000 acres of corn which sion and his associate, Mr. Williams, jority of one on joint ballot, while the hog and hominy, and the repast was traveling public will be happier be tor to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich, yielded 122,250,000 bushels making an are opposed to the proposed consoli fusionists and Republicans are disaverage yield of 15 bushels per acre. dation of the Katy and the Texas Con- puting this claim. There is a probatral, which the Katy owns. It would bility that in the event the Republi be more interesting, though, to hear cans and fusionists have a majority the Republican majority. The Re- of 5.6 bushels. Our corn crop sold opposition are. Is there opposition war under President Roosevelt will crop we stand fourth of all states in dent, or is it prompted by a con serve in that capacity. He is an exmost famous aviators, John B. Moismanufacturers of the country, and the Union. We raised this year 2.3 sideration of hard and concrete facts? confederate and claims to be one of the Union. We raised this year 2.3 sideration of hard and concrete facts? acres per capita making 50 bushels of The Katy, according to the public those kind of Democrats who vote understanding of the matter, ownsthe Texas Central absolutely. There not pleased with their party's platfor joint-line rates, and single-line WHO HAS BEEN STUNG?

> The Commercial Secretaries' As dinary automobile, and with as little few weeks and apparently has suffi well posted on it is bosses and boss. come the extension of that kind of it is probable the courts will knock sociation of Texas has done and are danger of accidents. The problem of cient strength to indicate a deadlock ing. The burden of his grouch against management to the Texas Central, which are the cocked hat if they ever get a that the latter has declared his inten however. It was stated some months this wrath against the makers of tion of using his best efforts to compel ago that the Katy would proceed to "ridiculous legislation?" Has the editor of The Herald been stung? Has he been compelled by law and circuit no far as possible the expressed mediately it was permitted to opearte cumstance to drink to the health of Baldwin became the sixty-sixth gover- wishes of a majority of the people of under a single management. Perhaps the New Year in nothing more potent

ed it. His wife cannot sign the ex-

er ground and under a new dispensatives as the State of New Jersey. It and Trinity. With even that extending it has been dipped seven times Read the platform demands.-Texas Commercial Secretaries

appearance in the economic firmament for Gore is likely to represent Okla- formality, as the primary law makes only three in London prisons awaiting are opposing it will yield to the ex- an unusually large capacity trial for the same crimes. The dif- treme application of a rule which, on the coming trip, but so far as can and promises to eclipse in brightness nome on the roots of the United it incumbent upon the legislature to anything now on the political horizon. States the balance of his natural life, elect Congressman Charles Townsend, letter to exceed the control of the con ever for the passengers to retain their

> The - Mexican revolution, like 1910, The construction of good roads Fort Worth's glass factory will re which it is expected will start early open Monday. This factory did a in the New Year will be one of the thriving business until it was burned most important projects that will be down about eighteen months ago, If undertaken in Wichita county. Good roads lessens the cost of getting the cross to market, saves wear and tenr, costs about five times what it costs farm life more attractive and in many ways is an uplift for the community. twice as much, and the cost of sand

cheaper in Wichita Falls, what ought now seems to be the man who can win, and that is the kind of presiden-Mistletoe berries are not good to looking for for the past several years. tial timber the Democrats have been eat, and sometimes the results are Wilson is all right.

is the same or if anything a little

There is a sight of difference be-

and progress in 1911 will surpass alf previous records.

Sixty-live years ago today, the Re-Union.



## Events that Made History the Past Twelvemonths

begips his term as Mayor of New York lost

Jan. 3.- Charles W. Morse, the banker, begins his fifteen-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Secretary of Agriculture to remove from office Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forest Service.

naval program is announced; it involves the construction of eleven vessels at a cost of \$12,000,000.

Jan. 14.—Charles R. Heike, secretary

and five employes of the American Sugar Refining Company are indicted in on strike

year sentence in the federal prison at is formally opened by King Edward. Leavenworth, Kas. Feb. 25.—The Chinese Government

Jan. 1.-William J. Gaynor (Dem.) Spanish river. More than 40 lives are

merging fully one-fourth of the city.

begins its inquiry into the Allds brib-Jan. 10.—King Edward dissolves the cry charges.

British Parliament and summons a Feb. 9.—The Moret cabinet, in Spain,

new one to meet on February 15.

Jan. 10.—The resolution to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot affair is adopted by the United States Senate.

Jan. 12.—The Canadian Government's Minorca and only one of the 159 passes of the 159 p

Jan. 19.—John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker, begins a fiveyear sentence in the federal release.

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Feb. 21.—The new Retain Delta Conviction of the federal release.

Leavenworth, Kas.

Jan. 21.—Japan and Russia refuse to agree to Secretary Knox's proposal to neutralize the railways of Manchurity Jan. 21.—A passenger train on the Canadian Pacific near Sudbury, Ont., leaves the track and plunges into the per Nile.

Mar. 5.—The United States Senate, tains by a vote of 50 to 22 passes the Postal Alids.

at a dinner in Albany, N. Y.
Mar. 19.—In the House of Represen-

erage should no longer of itself en enna.

Mar. 24.- Ex-President Roosevelt 000 men. and party arrive at Cairo,

Spanish river. More than 40 lives are lost.

Jan. 28.—The water in the Seine at Parls reaches its greatest height, sub- of the Canadian Pacific Railway from ment in the tariff dispute.

Mar. 26.—President Taft and the building trades in Berlin is ended by Canadian Minister of Pinance in conference at Washington peach an agree ment in the tariff dispute.

Apr. 23.—King Albert opens the international exposition at Brussels. Mar. 29.-The New York Senate sustains the bribery charge against J. P.

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Savings Bank bill as amended.

Mar. 14.—Ex-President Roosevelt is mounted in Rome that he will not call on the Pope because of conditions which the Vatican wished to impose.

Mar. 19.—President Taft and Earl on the Pope because of conditions which the Vatican wished to impose.

Apr. 3.—Ex-President Roosevelt announces in Rome that he will not call on the Pope because of conditions which the Vatican wished to impose.

Apr. 5.—Emil Seidel, candidate of the Illinois legislature charges that he received \$1000 from his party leader for voting for William Lorimer's election as Senator.

of Milwaukee.

Apr. 6.—The military court of inquitatives a combination of Republican ry into the Brownsville shooting affair the water-way treaty with Canada.

"insurgents" and Democarts outs the affirms the guilt of the negro soldiers May 5.—The city of Catargo, Costa Speaker from membership on the com- of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry.

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ternational exposition at Brussels.

Apr 25.—President Taft appoints Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New

Mag 5.-Secretary Knox and A.nbas sador Bryce exchange ratifications of

sengers and crew is saved.

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Apr. 22.-The general strike of the rives in Londo

May 20.—The funeral of King Ed- Justice of the United States Supreme ward is held with great ceremony in Court. London, ex-President Roosevelt and nine reigning monarchs attending.
May 22.—A treaty between the Unit-

Maine,
May 26.—Theodore Roosevelt reBeecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes

ceives the degree of Doctor of Laws and Edgar Allen Poe.

Pretoria:

June 1 .- Dr. Lammasch, as president | tional council. opens the Newtoundland fisheries ar-bitration tribunal at The Hague.

(or Railroad) bill, as amended, by a June 8.—The British Parliament re York, assembles at London.

June 8.-Governor Hughes vetoes the primary bill passed by the New York Legislature.

June 9-The House of Congress passes the Postal Savings Bank bill. June 10 .- Sir Charles Hardings is appointed Viceroy of India, succeeding the Earl of Minto.

June 13.-Thirty-two persons loss their lives when a water tank on the roof of the Montreal Heraid building falls through to the cellar. June 18 -- Ex-President Roosevelt is

enthusiastically welcomed in New York City on his return from his African and European trip.

June 20.—President Taft signs the

bill granting statehood to Arizona and New Mexico. June 25 .- The first regular session of the Sixty-first Congress comes to an

June 26.-Porfiro Diaz is re-elected for his eighth term as President of Mexico, Ramon Corral being again chosen Vice President.

tigation, the grand jury headed by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., reports that no organized "white slave" traffic exists in New York City.

June 28 .- After six months of inves

July 1.—The New York State-Senate rejects the direct-primary bill and the special session of the legislature comes to and end. July 7 .- Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, su-

perintendent of schools in Chicago, is elected president of the National Education Association. July 12 .- Fire destroys the towns of

Campbellton and Richardsville, in New Brunswick, leaving 5000 homeless, July 12,-The fourth Pan-American Conference begins its sessions at Bue-

nos Ayres. July 17,-Japan notifies the Euro pean powers that commercial treat-ies will terminate at the end of a year. July 23 .-- A cyclone sweeping over Milan, Italy, causes the death of sixty persons and the destruction of many nillions of dollars worth of property. July 23.—The Japanese steamer Tel surei founders off Chindo, Korea, and more than 200 persons lose their lives.
July 29.—The bill amending the King's accession declaration passes its third reading in the British House of

Aug 1.-The new Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in New York City is for-mally turned over to the company by

Aug. 2.-The strike of conductors, trainmen, and yardmen on the Grand Frunk and Central Vermont systems is ended through intervencion by the Canadian Covernment.

Aug. 9 .- Mayor Gaynor, of New York about to start for a trip to Europe, is not and seriously injured by a disharged city employe.

Aug. 10.—Fifteen members of a mon

which took part in a lynching at New-ark, O., on July 8, are indicted for fifth degree murder. Aug. 13 .- More than 1000 lives are loss and 100,000 persons made homeles by extensive floods near Tokio. Aug. 14 .- Fire destroys the Belgian,

English, and French sections of the Brussels Exposition, the loss amounting to more than \$10,000,000.

Aug. 21.—Wallace and several smaller towns in Idaho are almost complete

y destroyed by forest fires.

Aug. 28.—Japan formally annexes Korea, renaming it Cho-Sen. Aug. 31:- Turkey grants to America religious, educational, and benevolend institutions exemption from the Otto

man law and permits them to hele Sept. 7 .- The International Court of Arbitration at The Hague hands down a compromise award in the Newfound and fisheries case. Sept. 11.-The Eucharistic Congress

Montreal closes with a parade of 100,000 Catholics. Sept. 12.-The Democrats carry the Arizona election and obtain the power to formulate the State's constitution The issue was the initiative, referen dum, and recall, advocated by the Dem

ocrats. Sept. 15.-Speaker Cannon is renom inated for Congress in his district. bers of the new parliament of the Un-Sept. 15.—At the election for mem-ion of South Africa 67 Nationalists, 37 Unionists, 4 Laborites and 13 Inde-

pendents are chosen.
Sopt. 27.—The New York State Republican Convention refuses to ratify
the State Committee's selection of Vice President Sherman as temporar chairman and, by a vote of 567 to445 elects Theodore Roosevelt instead.

Sept. 28.—The international arbitration court at The Hague begins its hearings in the Orinoco Steamship Company's case in the dispute between Venezuela and the United States. Sept. 29.—Seventy-three persons are seriously injured in conflicts between

strikers and the Berlin police. Sept. 30.—A comparatively slight disagreement between the British Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and its employes results in the closing of the mills, affecting 150,000 workers.
Sept. 30. Official figures give the total number of deaths from cholera to date, in Russia, at 92,329.

Oct. 1.—The plant of the Los Angeles Times is destroyed by a bomb twenty-one persons losing their lives in the ensuing fire.
Oct. 3.—The new Chinese Senate is

opened in Peking by the Regent. Oct. 4 .- A successful revolution is effected in Portugal by the Republican

adelphia is called off after the striking street car employes refused concessions offered.

Apr. 14.—The committee of the striking supporters are returned to power in the Spanish elections.

May 10.—The German Reichstag party, with the assistance of the army and navy. King Manuel and the Spanish elections.

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Oct. 17. The French rallroad strike

is called off by the workmen's commit-tees, without explanation. ed States and Canada, signed at Washington, settles the dispute coast boundary between New Brunswick and Maine.

Oct. 21.—The Senate of the New York University makes its quinquennial selection of names for inclusion in the Hall of Fame, including Harriet

from Cambridge University.

Oct. 23.—The voters of Switzerland
May 31.—The royal proclamation of reject the proposed constituional
the Union of South Africa is read at amendment providing for proportional representation in elections for the na-

Oct. 25 .- The International Court of bitration tribunal at The Hague.

June 3,—The United States Senate decision in the Orinoco Sicamship passes the Administration's Commerce (or Railroad) bill, as amended, by a Oct, 28.—The strike of express help-

ers in Jersey City spreads to New Oct. 29,-Mrs. E. H. Harriman makes formal presentation of a deed for 10,-

000 acres of land and \$1,000,000 for the

creation of a park and in New York and New Jersey.
Nov. 1.—The Czar approves a measure extending the zone of residence of Jews in Russia.

Nov. 4,-An imperial decree announg. es that the first Chinese parliament will be convoked in 1913.

Nov. 8.—Elections to the Sixty-Second Congress results as follows:

publicans 165; Democrats 225; Social-Nov. 10.-The express strike in New York and New Jersey City is declared

Nov. 11.-The diplomatic represen-tatives of the United States, Germany, Russia, Sweden and Norway officially recognize the republican government in Portugal.

Nov. 15.-Marshal Hermes da Fon esca is inaugurated as President of Brazil.

Nov. 18.-More than onehundred suf-Nov. 18—More than one hundred suf-ing a demonstration outside the Parliament building.

Nov 22-Sallors of the Brazilian navy mutiny. Nov. 28. British Parliament is dis-

Nov. 28.-The Federal Government files a petition asking for the dissolu tion of the corporations composing the so-called sugar trust.

Dec. 1 .-- Gen. Porfiro Digz is inaugurated as President of Mexico for his eighth term. Dec. 5.—Opening of the final session

of the Sixty-First Congress. Dec. 12.—President Taft nominates Justice Edward White to be Chief Justire of the United States Supreme

Dec. 14.-Andrew Carnegie gives \$11,590,000 to aid in establishing a lasting world peace. Dec. 15:-Marr-Emile Ruchet is elect-

ed President of the Swiss Confedera-Dec. 19 .- The British parliamentary

elections close, giving the Government a coalition majority of 126.

Dec. 20.—John D. Rockefeller announces a final gift of \$10,000,000 to the University of Chicago.

Dec. 22.—Chief Horan and twents-four firemen are killed in p fire at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

When is wine like a book? When is red. What is the superlative of tem-per? Tempest.

What trees are the worst fuel?

When he's in quarters Name the poet who had the taste of lady. Lovelace.

What herb is the most injurious to voman's beauty? Thyme. What nation does a criminal dread? Condemnation. What is the waist of time? The mid-

dle of the hour-glass.
Why is a wedding ring like eternity? Recause it is endless, How do bees dispose of their honey? They cell (sell) it.

Why is the letter W like scandal? Because it makes ill will, . When is a boxer's eye like a barrel? When it's bunged.

What can you fill a barrel with to make it lighter? Holes.

When is a herring like a tired horse? When it is hard rode. What do we often catch but never ee? A passing remark.
Why is D like a squalling child? Be-

ause it make ma mad. What soup would cannibals prefer? A broth of a boy. Why is a horse like the letter O?

Because gee (g) makes it go. What animals are generally brought o a funeral? Black kids. What is that which you break im-

what is that which you break immediately you name it? Silence.

What is the letter A like honeysuckie? Because B follows it.

What is the oldest table in the world? The multiplication table. Why is the sun like a good loaf? Be Cause, it is light when it rises.

Why should furtles be utiled? Because theirs is a very hard case. What net is most certain to catch a why is a good husband like dough?

Berause a woman needs him.

Why are clouds like coachman? Because they hold their rains (reins.) Why is a promise like wine? Beause it improves by being kept.

What crack is invisible to the naked truth? The crack of a whip, When does a dead ruler violate the truth? When he lies in state.

Why is a cat's tail like a swan's osom? Because it grows down. If a man relinquishes property what tree does he become? A cedar. Why is a C always a fortunate let-ter? Because it is always in "luck."

Why is a woman's age like a floral wedding bell? It is never told. When is it a good thing to lose your temper? When it's a bad one, Which is the proudest plant among vegetables? The dandellon. Chatta-

nooga Times. For Good Roads in Quebec. Quebec, Jan. 3.—Members of the

Queen Mother escape.

Oct 5.—The Portuguese revolutionists chose Teophile Braga as Provisiontheir sessional labors. The session lest.

May 10.—Ex-President Roosevelt is a guest of the German Emperor at Potalam.

May 16.Ex-President Roosevelt arrives in London.

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Oct. 6.—Charles E. Hughes retires as legislation. Measures for the improvement of the public roads and the betterment of the educational facilities throughout the province are foremest New York is sworn in as an Associate ton the program of business. romises to be a heavy one in public

### DEATH'S HARVEST IN 1910

tor, Prince d'Essling.

Heaus of governments were not spared by Death during the year 1910. One of the earliest victims was Jose Domingo de Upaidia, president of Panama. The next to join the silent majority was Nord Alexis, formerly president of Haiti. Chile suffered a double loss by the death of its president.

Viscount Arasuke Sone, the great statesman; Russia, of Serge Andreievich Mouromsev; the first president of the Duma. The list also inclues Ignacio Mariscal, for 38 years head of the Mexican Department of Foreign Affairs; Caesar Borja, a distinguished statesman of Ecuador and Boutros Pasha Ghali, the Egyptian premier, who was assassinated.

Davis, 40 years American missionary in Japan, and Rev. Annis Ford Eastman, the first woman ever ordained minister of the ongregationlist church. The Supreme ourt of the United States lost two of its most distinguished weston Faller, and associate justice David Josiah Brewer. Among the judges of the supreme courts of different States, who were removed by

Sir George Newnes, the English publable, the noted Maryland lawyer and Dudley Evens, president Wells Fargo next season.

Loyd W. Powers, solicitor general Express Co.: Levi Candee Wel. Besides the projects above mention lisher; Sir William Agnew, founder Loyd W. Powers, so of London Punch; Arthur Fraser of the United States. Walter, formerly proprietor of the London Times; Rufus N. Rhodes, ditor of the Birmingham News; Felix Wm. Dodsworth and publisher of the

Jority was Nord Alexis, formerly president of Haiti. Chile suffered a double loss by the death of its president, normal pedro Montt and that of Elias Fernandez Albano, its acting president, only a few months later. One of the victims of death among the rulers on the Eastern hemisphere was Asadel-Milk the resent of Persia, another was said Mohammed Rakhim Bahadur, Khan of Khiva.

The church lost many distinguished statesman and high government officials. The United States lost John G. Carliale, former speaker of the House of Representatives. United States Senator from Kentucky and secretary of the United States, also Henry Martyn Hoyt, counsellor for the Department of State. Germany deplores the loss of Count Udo von Stolberg-Wernigerode, president of the Reichstag; England, of J. Poyntz Spencer, Earl Spencer, formerly a distinguished member of the Gladstone cabinet; Japan, that of Viscount Arasuke Sone, the great statesman; Russia, of Serge Andreie

who was assassinated.

Unusually large is the number of deaths which occurred among the active or former diplomatic representatives of nations. The list includes, in er justices of the New York Suprementatives of nations. tives of nations. The list inclindes, in chronological order, Jonquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador to the United States; Wm. F. Draper, formerly American ambassador to italy; John A. Only two noted explorers died during the year, Commodore Wm. G. Hovgaard the Danish arctic explorer, and Dr. John Henry Haynes, the archaelogist and explorer in Babylonia. J. Cochran, an authority on mining

Science lost many noted scholars and investigators, among them Dr. Robert Koch, the famous German Tournachon, the brilliant French Journalist; Robert W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune; Louis Kloopsch, editor of the Christian Herald; David A. Huaro, many years an editor of the North American Review; Wm. Dodsworth and publisher of the Wm. Dodsworth and publisher of the Christian Herald; Prof. Franct. Van. Prudential; Nicholas Monsarrat. anthropologist; Prof. Ernest Van

either of the Nicht American Herbert Commerced.

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Bound, of Pennsylvania: Gen. Adoniram J. Warner, of Ohio: James C.
Clark, of West Virginia: Francis H.
Wilson, of New York and Simon P.
Wolverton, of Pennsylvania.
Among the political leaders removed by death during the year were
James O'Connor, M. P., the Irish Malist also includes James Hanny, the

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DEATH'S HARVEST IN 1910

New York, Dec. 31.—The harvest of Death, the inexorable reaper, has been distressingly plentiful during the year ending today. With utter impartially formerly leader of the Kanasa Food in the state of the state of

Three distinguished architects were among the dead of the year, George Atichison, R. A., the English archi-Atichison, R. A., the English archi-tect; Louis Jacob, the German architect and Rev. Thos. W. Silloway, avexpert in ecclesiastical architecture.

Among the great engineers who died during the year were Sir Edward Leader Williams, the English authors ty on canals; Sir Thomas Selby Tan cred, the English mining and railway engineer; Sir Clifton Robinson, the

Whitmore, the inventor of the paper

machine.

Dickirson and J. Edward Simmons big railway systems will make this city a terminal point.

The inauguration of truck and garden farming under the irrigation ditch late best seems norming under the irrigation ditch late best seems norming under the irrigation ditch Pittsburg.

Many great men of affairs were regraph Co., M. Hutin, former president distinguished men, among them Chicago ar; Major Richard M. Ven of the French Panama Canal Co.; hundred of acres tion; J. S. Harris, formerly president of the P & R. R. R.! Henry Dexter, founder of the American News Co.: Leslie D. Ward, vice-president of the Prudential; Nicholas Monsarrat formerly president of the Hocking Valley Railway; Warren J. Purdy former president of the Rock Islam' Railway; Gen. Thos. T. Eckert, formerly president of the Western Union of the Public, The patronage during the few months that the resort was open last summer indi-

Pottsville, Pa.; Jan. 2.—Five children, ranging in age from one to eight years, were burned to death at Minersville early today and three houses were destroyed.

The children were those of John Markstage and ringed in age from two months to eight years. An infant was burned to a crisp and the four others were suffocated. The origin of the fire was credited to New Years celebration in one of the houses, an upset lamp starting the blase,

## WITH PROMISE 100 FEET TO DEATH

## GREAT GROWTH IN 1910 PLANE

ny Buildings Erected and New En-terprises Established—Many Pro-Jects Assuming Definite Form.

His Machine and His Neek

Larprises Established—Many ProJects Assuming Definite Form.

At the closing of the old year
which has been marked by more macorial improvements and achievements
has any year in the history of the
lity of Wichin Falls stands on the
threshold of a new year which is more
sunant with promise than the year
that is drawing to a close. In the
closing days of 1910 three big projects, a packing plant, an automobile
factory and a gas company are assunaing definite form and provisies to
become actualities early in the new
year.

His Machine and His Neek

Ey Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—John B.

Moissant, the aviator, was killed here
at 10 oclock today while trying to
make a landing at Harshan, when his
miles above New Orleans, when his
miles above New Orleans, the machine turned head downward at an
alitimate of a hundred feet, throwing
Moissant out head first. The machine
was wrecked.

Moissant was trying to find a landing near Harshan, where he was to
try for the Michelin Cup, when his
monoplane suddenly turned its bead
downward and the aviator was pitched
clear over the head of his machine,

Larkin Goldsmith Mead; Sir Francis Seymour Haden, the noted English surgeon and etcher; Melton Prior, the construction and surgeon and etcher; Melton Prior, the construction and surgeon and etcher; Melton Prior, the construction and the aviator was pitched contracts let for the construction of the constru

gleates for the location of a cotton mill in Wichita Falls and while ho definite announcement can be made
it is believed that before the close or
the coming year the spindles of one of
the biggest mills in the South will add

their hum to the song of progress.

New redironds and extensions of the present lines will add to the distributing facilities for Wichita Falls wholesate houses, jobbers and manufacturers and will make this a still greater retail center where people from North engineer; Sir Clifton Robinson, the
Fuglish authority on street rallways;
Wm. Henry Brown, formerly chief en
gineer of the Pennsylvania rallroad
and John Sutcliffe, the noted mining
expert.

Several noted inventors were re
moved by death, among them Thos
H. Dodge, the inventor of the cylinder
oress; Prof. Amos Emerson Dolbear
inventor of telegraph and telephon
appliances, Edward W. Very, ordance
expert and inventor of night signals:
Thos. B. Jeffery, inventor of, the
oneumatic tire; J. Thomas, who in
vented the hoop skirt and Willard S.
Whitmere, the inventor of the paper
machine. will be made whereby both of these

late last season promises one of the Many great men of affairs were removed from the field of their actvity, among them B. R. McAlpine, forme president of the Western Union Tele frigation and it is expected that many

Express Co.; Levi Candee Weir, Besides the projects above mention-president Adams Express Co.; Gus ed there are many others already in tay Tiegens, head of the Hamburg prospect worthy of the enterprise and the foresight of our business men converse, president Baidwin Locomotive works; James W. Van Cleave, example of the fame of our city that no one the fame of our city that no one can foretell what new enterprises the coming year will bring forth.

One of the most important schieve-

OF WIGHTA FALLS.

ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATORS KILLED IN NEW ORLEANS TODAY.

## Brave Aviator Pitched Over Hoad His Machine and His Neek

arms and both legs were broken. His condition is critical.

The injured man was taken immediately to the Military Hospital where he died tonight.

As soon as he learned of the accident from Proceedings of the process of the condition of th lent, Gen. Brun, Minister of War, nom-inated Lieut. Caumont for the Legion of Honor, but death occurred before the cross could be taken to bi

### POPULATION TEXAS **CITIES ANNOUNCED**

PORT ARTHUR SHOWS LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF GAIN—HOUS-TON HEIGHTS SECOND.

### BEAUMONT HAS 20,640

Wichita Falls Has Forged Ahead Gainesville and Many Other Towns. By Associated Press. Washington, D. C. Dec. 31,-The

census bureau today announced the			
population of the fol	lowing	Texas	
cities;	1. 10 5	2012,000	
1910	U	1900	
Brownwood	6,967	3,965	
Denison	13,362	11.809	
Ennis	5,669	4,919	
Gainesville	7,624	7,874	
Hillsboro	6,115	5,346	
Houston Hts	6,984	800	
Longview		3,591	
Orange	5,527	3,835	
Terrell	7,050	6,330	
Waxahachie		4,215	
Weatherford	5,074	4,786	
Port Arthur	7,663	900	
Sulhpr Springs	5,151	3,635	
Sherman	12,422	10,248	
Beaumout	20,640	9,427	
Parestine	10,482	8,297	
Paris	11,269	9,358	
Tyler	10,400	8,069	
ALTON ALL SOME OF THE SECOND S	St. Barrier	Christian Park	

The new high school building and other small buildings costing more than a hupdred thousand dollars, and the lotal aggregating more than a million dollars.

The Wichita Falls and Northwest ern has been completed to Hammon, Oklahoma and has built a sixty-live mile branch from Altas. Okla, to Wellington, Texas, opening up populous and productive territory and making it tributary to Wichita Falls.

### THE WHOLE COMMUNITY WAS INVOLVED IN BALLOT FRAUDS

West Union, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Almost the entire community of Manchester in West Union county today confessed of having given or received money for votes in the last election. When the day dawned a hundred persons were stationed in front of the jail where court is being held awaiting the arrival of Judge Blair.

ed with powder which was plected hetween the anvils barsted, a piece striking him in the stomach and passing through his body.

Discected Bedy Found.

By Associated Press.

Uktah, Cal., Jan. 2.—A human body dissected and half burned was found yesterday in a ravino near floorwille.

Killed Celebrating New Years.

### TEN INJURED IN WRECK AT MESQUITE REACH \$202,091,450

THIS MORNING.

## COACHES OVERTURNED U. S. FOREIGN COMMERCE

Nearly Every Passenger Was Injured But None Seriously, It is Reported.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 31.-Texas &

Nearly every passenger in the two overturned ceaches was injured.
The most seriously injured was Mrs.
J. G. Alexander, of Dallas; wife of Packinghouse opposets valued at \$2. the Dallas detectives.

Others Injured were: W. T. McFarland, Clovis, South Caro

Mrs. Carrie Cole, Terrell. Miss Mary Foosbee, Terrell.
J. M. Stewart, Corsicana.
B. W. Wilson, Kemp. Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Leo. T. Z. Brown, Midland, William Flanagan, (negro) and two

GOOD WORK

Done Dally in Widhita Falls-Many Citizens Tell of It.

and our citizens are constantly adding Ward Society. endorsement by public testimony. No. A chemist, who has studied Oriental better proof of merit can be had than drugs, is to undertake an analysis the experience of friends and neigh solution. The drug, which is said to bors. Road this case:

Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and I Nights" and frequently referred to in the "Vedas" and rin the "Zend-Avesta" enorse them whenever I have an op- and "Upanichads." portunity. All the members of my fam- Agents of the soci ily also use this remedy when in need when on the lookout for the illegal of a kidney tonic and the results are always satisfactory. About two years ago I first got Doan's Kidney Pills be used both in smoking and by injecfrom the Wichita Drug House, when I tion or internally in solution. Opium was suffering from kidney trouble and tests on animals make them lie down they brought me so much relief that the animal experimented upon to go I told of my experience with them in a to sleep standing up. statement that has since been published off and on. I am now pleased to no RECONCILIATION. I know that they are a reliable kidney

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

Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no other,

yesterday's battle deserted and joined the repolutionists while the remainder little tots in California, and their field. The revolutionists are march. Christmas package was sent many ing on Tegucigalpa the capitol of days ago."

OLD MEN RETIRED

Cudahy home in California in a few days, however. The youngs to full is in Chicago with his grandmost were with the wealthy packer returns to California and the ehidren are united again, Mrs. Cudahy expects to visit the wealthy packer returns to California and the children are united again, Mrs. Cudahy expects to visit them for several days.

Since the sensational episode here last February, when Jere S. Lillis, a banker, was attacked by her husband of the mair. If you grow bald at 35 or even when you are older, that bald spot will so far as appearance goes add to rears to your life.

Men who have hair should by all means keep it. In later years it may mean a livelihood to yourself and family.

Dandrun means failing bair; falling hair means dendrun. Stop falling hair and dandrun new Ge to Marchman's Drug store and get a large 50 cent bottle of Paristan Sage. He will sustante at the stop falling hair; to drive out all dandrul and kill the dandrun germs, or money hack.

Ramsmar hai the man with a haid head who seeks a position is handleasped at the starta Paristan Sage will make hair grow, will give it a lange will make hair grow, will give it is unstrous appearance that denotes, health and youthfulness. Of raile by O'T. Marchman and druggists everywhere Girl with Auburn hair on every bottle.

### yesterday in a ravine near Boonville. It is believed to be the corpse of Joe Special to The Times Ban Antonio, Texas, Jan 2.—Hubert Schulz, aged 19, was killed today, while string anvils. An iron ring fill out to search for him.

**GALVESTON EXPORTS** 

TEXAS & PACIFIC EAST BOUND OF THE TOTAL MORE THAN \$187.
PASSENGER IS DERAILED 281,661 WAS IN COTTON OF WHICH THERE HAS BEEN 2,428,401 BALES.

New High Record Set in 1910-For Eleven Months It Totals \$3,036,384,954.

Pacific eastbound passenger train No. 7, was deraifed near Mesquite at 7 oclock this morning. Two coaches were everturned and eight or ten passengers injured but none seriously.

Special to The Times

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 31.—Thustone the Times of Colock this port for 1910 are valued at \$202,091,450 and are composed mostly of cotton, packing to Dallas.

A broken rail caused the accident.

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281,661.

Packinghouse products valued at \$2,-902,829 were shipped from Galveston principally to Cuba and Mexico.

### DRUG MAKES USER **SLEEP STANDING**

Massachusetts Chemists Are Baffled By Strange "Dope" From the

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 .- A myster ious Eastern drug, the analysis of which has baffled the chemist of this Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good discovered in large quantities in Boswork in Wighlits Falls still continues,

have been discovered at a number of J. M. Clond, 622 Seventh street. places in this city, is believed to be Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I still use the same as mentioned in the "Arabian

## SAYS MRS. CUDAHY

Denies She Was in California and Declares Reports Were "News-paper Tattle."

Kansas City, Jan. 3.-Mrs. "Jack" FOR SALE—A good style one or two horse surry, underbody, Canopy top, nearly as good as new. Will sell at a bargain; cash or hankable note. See the press reports from Los Angeles and Pasadena are mere "newspaper tattle."

"Why, I didn't even go to Pasa-dena at all," she said, "and as for that reported reconciliation, well, when I New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Dispatches from Gautemala City today says war has broken out in Honduras. A large force of Honduran exiles crossed the Salvadorian frontier yesterday and defeated the Government forces after sharp lighting.

Half of the Government forces in yesterday's battle deserted and joined spent Christmas Day writing to my

Mrs. Cudahy expects to go to the Cudahy home in California in a few Cudahy home in connected this days, however. The youngest child is

Ex

"Each gave a pint of blood for his suffering sister."

the pages of history and looks back through the records of the centuries, that have gone into the oblivion from which they came, for tales of heroism that stir the blood. More than that one is often inclined to take it for granted that courage and self sacrifice are no longer attributes of the human race—that only in history can such narratives be found—that the spirit of chivalry and knighthood no longer stalks abroad in the land.

But such is not the case. There is she managed to twist the fingers, the managed to twist the fingers, the managed to twist the fingers, the same can be such that the spirit of chivalry and knighthood no longer is the desperate struggle. At last she won. With her hand on the revolve when managed to twist the fingers, the

But such is not the case. There is an much courage, as much chivalry, as much sheer love of bold deeds in the world today as there ever was. If you she kicked it to one corner of the case.

own friends and by those who wit-nessed their ceeds. Some of them, no doubt, will be honored by the Carnegie Hero Commission with hero med-als. But most of them will live and 

There was a trained nurse, a Misa in his amasing document he Marq Brown, for instance, who fought scribes in detail the heroic and all and succumbed to death in the simple superhuman efforts that he and and succumbed to death in the simple performance of what she heroically considered her duty. She was nursing a typhoid fever patient in Washington D. C., about the beginning of the old year. Entering his room one night in her ministrations, she found him delirious and raging. In his hand he held a revolver and without warning shot her through the hreast. She fell, and he passed on like a demon toward the kitchen, where the other members of the household happened to be assembled. Though weak and stunned the saw water to the hellast tank; but from her wounds, the brave nurse gave mexpectedly, the chair working thes the alarm. The kitchen door was valves broke and I was left ho alammed to in the madman's face by unable to control the boat.

The faithful nurse had staggered after her patient. She flung berself upon him before he could completely turn from the door which he was pounding and stroye to pinion his current available, our last hope of arms behind him. But the fever-wrecked man, possessed of more than normal strength even though ill, beat her off and again raised his pistol to fire. With certain death staring her from the comning tower—11:45 A. M.

win retrospect one naturally searches in the face Miss Brown summoned her the pages of history and looks back waning strength and managed to slip

much sheer love of bold deeds in the world today as there ever was. If you doubt this glance over the appended account of a few—only a few, mind you—of the bold deeds performed by brave hearts of the past year. You will find that old 1910—peace to its ashes as it departs—leaves behind it as glorious a record of heroes and heroines as have any 12 months of the past.

The only difference is that many of those of the noble heart in the centuries gone by whose names are emblazoned for all time on the scrool of history—performed their feats of bravery under circumstances exceedingly spectacular at the time and even more so when viewed in retrospect. All around us, in the departing year of 1910, have men and women proven themselves of the stuff of which heroes are made.

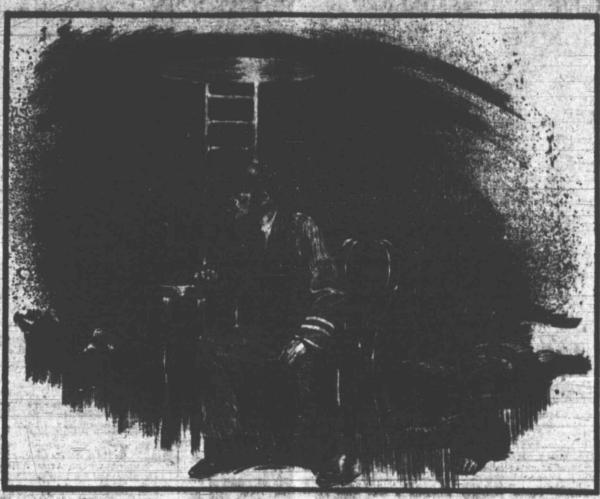
All of them are honored among their own friends and by those who wit.

loss of the boat. The dangerous little craft, while maneuvering in Hiroshima Bay, sank with all on board When raised from the ocean's became hours afterward, the message of the brave officer, written in the three of a sequence for the first of the sequence of the brave officer, written in the three of a sequence of the sequence of t throes of a slow terturing death, was

a manservant who held it so with his striking the bottom the water bega-full strength.

The faithful nurse had staggered mersed, all electric lights went out and

## Heroes and Heroines Departing Year



ishing boat. This is my only wish-12:30 P. M. It is with the utmost difficulty I breathe, though I am sure we must have blown out the gasolene entirely from the tanks. I cannot con-

Because of his friendship for the girl's prether, Samuel Bailey, of Wilnington, Del., gave large quantities of his blood for infusion into the reins of 19-year-old Eva Rosenstein, of reins of 19-year-old Eva Rosenstein, of Philadelphia, Pa. She was suffering rom pernicious anemia and the physicans at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital declared that her life ould be saved only by an infusion of cloud. Though the young here had sever seen the girl, he offered himself when her brother, who lived in Wilmington, told him of her danger.

Under nearly similar medical cir-umstances, though the disease was sellagra, the attending physicians de-layed that the life of an Atlanta, Ga., voman could be saved only by the ransfusion theory. Her two brothers, me a college professor and the others. Methodist minister, went on the perating table and gave each a pint of their blood for their suffering sister.

Some 20 miles outside Washington, ). C., is a roaring cataract, known as he Great Falls of the Potomac. It is dagara, with whirlpools and eddies browing up their sprays from the oaming, seething waters. One section of the falls, particularly terrify pilng, seething waters. One secng, is known as the "Bottomless Pit." One day last March Walter C. Rockfell, 17 years of age, a deaf mute of fallaudet College, Washington, and a dise Eddington, also of the Capital City, were members of a party of indenta piculcing at the falls. After uncheon they went to the rocks to vatch the water dash over and made their way to a position on a ledge over the rapids. Suddenly the girl beiad who, with a wolf gaawing out his vitals under his cloak, stood calmiy erect and gave no sign of his terrible torture until after he had delivered his message to the Spartan warrior, and is inclined to consider it but a myth, despite its narration in histories of an-

despite its narration in histories of ancient Sparts.

But last March, at Freeport, Pa., the grim deed of an American lad makes the tale seem less mythical George McCracken, a ten-year-old boy fell fainting in his seat when he tried to stand up and recite in school. His leg broken while coasting during a recess, he had limped to his seat at the call of the school bell and allowed na moan or complaint escape his lips until he collapsed.

The story of Father Damien, who gave up his life in the service of the lepers at the famous leper station on Molokai Island has always been a tale that thrills the heart. From Chiacgo, Ill., in March came a story that is an exact replica of Father Damien's self-sacrifice. On March 26 friends of Rev. Lambert Louis Conrardy received a message, that he was dying of leprosy among the lepers fiver Canton, China Like Father Damien, Father Conrardy had built in the gatter. Her alster would be his task more than 20 years ago and went to it calmiy, espinestly, bravely, knowing full well what the end would be. He wrote:

"I am not well, but hope that God in the rescue had not a chance of the contract of



death when the driving rod of his locomotive snapped.

His train was descending a long grade at a high rate of speed. Suddenly the driving rod broke and smashed through the floor of the engine cab, forcing Lags to climb to the top of the boller. Supporting himself with one hand resting on the hot iron surface of the boller, he managed to turn on the emergency airbrakes. The train continued on its run for a mile before it stopped, and all this time the brave engineer kept his torturing seat on top of the boller. His herolam averted a disaster that would have involved the entire train.

Though performed two years ago

Though performed two years ago the brave deed of Jease Durliap, a freight conductor of the New York Ontario and Western Railrond, was Hero Commission with a bronze medi rewarded in 1910 by the Carnegi and \$800. He was riding on the rui ning board of the engine when he as a two-year old child on the trac ahead. The engineer saw the tot a the same moment and promptly sloved down. Dunlap climbed down c the cowcatcher, clung to it with his ed down. Duntap climbed down c the cowcatcher, clump to it with hi-feet and one hand and reached dow with the other and scooped up th child. As he did so, however, he los his hold and was hursed to the ground

That there have been many reacues from death by fire in the departing year is to be expected. But that a little seven-year-old maid should rescue her four-year-old sister from being burned to death when the burned to death when thrown out of a toy express wagon into a bonfire is quite unusual. The two little girls are New Yorkers, Evelyn and Ruth Olin-

a short distance and then plunged into the whirling waters. Fighting the terrible current, he finally succeeded in bringing the unconscious girl to the

the while, so the tot's injuries were external only.

In 1910-in every year for that matter-there are thrilling rescues in the United States Navy. When the batin a big gun test on April 23, an accident occurred with which threatenlives of the 800 officers and crew,

In one of the turrets were John Nelligan' gunner's mate; Philip Arnold, electrician, and Carl Byers, sen man. Arnold was in charge of the electric switch which closes the door of the room. Anticipating danger the combustibles from the accidentantial suddenly closed the door while

triold suddenly closed the door while beyers was passing through.

His right arm was partly cut and partly torn off instantly and the blood puried out in a great stream. Without a moment's delay Neiligan tore off his own shirt, wadded it up tightly and jammed into the bleeding socket, ressing and holding it until a surgeon and the stream was lying on the shell

another man, he still insisted to giving up his last drop if nacess all three bluejackets won the pers

a ride in a toy wagon believed in a wild rush one of her boy friends. In a wild rush down the pavement the wagon capsised and Ruth was hurled into the midst of a blazing bondire some boys had built in the gatter. Her sister with tears streaming down her face, offered it for sale. Her little ones god der out, extinguishing the flames her with hid select the little one's ciother ing with her bare hands.

Both girls were treated at a hospital and the physicians sald that but in the physicians sald that but i

Oldest Living Greature.

It is claimed that the oldest living animal is a giant tortolse lately received at the London Zoological Gargdens. It weighs over a quarter of a ton and has lived 160 years, according to historic documents. One hundred and sixty years is a ripe old age for elephants, whales and reptiles, although parrots are known to have fivturned candelabrum on a dining-room table set fire to the clothing of the coived at the London Zoological Gary baby who was strapped in his chair beside the table. When the flames beside the table. When the flames ton and has lived 160 years, according to historic documents. One hundred among railroaders is 1916, hear Somerville, N. J., Joseph Lutz, the engineer of the Easton Express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, had a miroculous escape from

## UNIVERSAL DEBAUCH OF THE BALLOT IN ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO

A. Z. Blair of the court of common pleas has returned more than one thousand true bills against residents of the county and it is said there will be fifteen hundred more indictments before the rigorous investigation ends. This will involve about one-third of the

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

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

Well, 700 il 200 to thinking last night it recollected that it was 315 that they paid me this time.

This is illustrative of the openness of confession and the honesty of the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the testimony. Only five have dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who bought to dealed the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the penigent goes over to the fellows who had the pen

The revaeation of general and practically universal debauch of the suffrage in Adams county. Ohio, has shocked the entire country. Sunday Kansas City Star contains the following history of the Adams county investigation:

The first that the country knew of conditions in Adams county. Dhio, was when the first indictments against yote sellers was returned the middle of December.

Diaplaying a notecoor ne sactor the names of men whose votes he had purchased at the last election.

"I gave these names to the grand inry, said McCarty, but when I was in head dealt with. I am now revising the list from memory and will return and make a further report.

"You see, it doesn't cause any bad feeling down in my county to tell on the other fellow. He expects it. At least two-fifth of the votors do, They know that the only way to keep out of the sun of the country in the names of men whose votes he had purchased at the last election.

"I gave these names to the grand inry, said McCarty, but when I was in head dealt with. I am now revising the list from memory and will return and property of grand jurors he has administered the usual light penalty saying:

investigation:

"How about it John, are you gilty?"
askda Judge Blair.
"I reekon f am, judge," replies the

prisoner.

"All right, John, you've been keeping liquor in your house and inviting your friends in, haven't you?" the judge will sometimes ask. "Adams county is dry, you know."

"That's right, judge," says the accused man.

"Well you'll have to out that out

"That's only talk."

There was one fine of \$50 and costs, however, in the case of Frank Salishury, who was evertheard by court of ficials to predict the destruction of a husiness December 13 and has accurred husiness December 13 and husines

iuror's barn.

Judge Hlair is a resident of Portsmouth, O., and knows practically all of the effenders. When they are brought before him by Special Prosecutor Stephenson he addresses the defendants by their first names.

This is a typical proceedings in the investigation: borers. Sunday school superintendents, in fact, all kinds of men. It's just a condition down there.

'I am 11 years old. As a boy I re-

call cases where votes were bought and sold on a \$2 limit. As years went and sold on a \$2 limit. As years went on voters became more business like. At the last election several influential men, perfect gentlemen and honest as the day is long held out until they got \$26 for their votes. I had to pay some an awful high price. The average price at the last election was \$8. A few could be purchased for \$5 and a little CAR.

ferent political parties, the amount of \$500. The precinct went Democration was ascertained, next raised and then divided among the voters. At the last election I personally distributed about \$300 among voters. And I made a clean berast of it to the game aquare. Republicans and Lize things down there. Everybody is satisfied. About the same number of Democrats and Republicans are being the names of men whose votes he had disfranchised.

Today the young hero weers n medal

April 29, 1910."

Who has not heard of the Spartan

## BUT DID IT POLITELY

All medicated ones are appearing, is playing, last defined that he has miscalloned the clue required. To possible an action of the money and the control of the money and the control of t



EVE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Spectacles Fittle

First National Bank Building.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Brewers Association is in the city today for the purpose of promoting the payment of poll taxes in the county so that the voters will be qualified to vote in the state-wide prohibition contest. Place-cards will be posted over the city uring the payment of the poll taxes.

the members of the grand jury notifion Feb. 1 at 10 o'clock. There are 2 few felony enees added to the docket since the grand jury adjourned and these will be the subjects of investigation on the reconvening.

Duke, Okla., Sunday and traffic on that road was delayed to some extent the aggregate. The arbitration board Friberg, with relatives and friends are about to get regular again."

In his court room this afternoon at the marriage ceremony fo Alson A. Slatten and Miss Clara Corneilson, The newly weds were from Walters,

tract price is \$2000. Work is to start

### Mable Dean Notes.

A large crowd attended the chivaree at Mr. Johnson's last Wednesday night, when his daughter, Dovie, and Charlie Ponds were married.

Miss Lelia Bennett, from Oklahoma City, is the guest of her friend, Kath- of both parties and all members of ryn Clark

Mr. Fred Clark from Kansas City, is spending a few days with relatives and friends

A large crowd attended the sliver wedding at Dr. Pearson's Christmas Eve. They received many beautiful silver weddings presents. The out-of town guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Reason from Fruitland, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon from Fort Worth, Miss Leila Bennett from Oklahoma City, and Rev. Bowles of Wichita Falls.

Miss Mand Rice entertained the young people last Monday night. Misses Lelia Bennett and Katy Clark made a flying trip to Petrolia

Rev. Bowls filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sun-

friends at Dean last Monday,

Allendale Happenings.
Allendale, Texas, Liec. 21.-Mrs. J. P. scott and children of Terral, Okla., arrived Friday to spend the holica's with home folks.

Mr. W. H. Gwinn of this community visited his sister, Mrs. C. E. Edwards of Holliday Monday and Tuesday of Miss Mollie Barton of Carter, Okla., was the guest of her friend Miss Min-

nie Allen from Saturday until Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. W .Whitten left Saturday for Olney Texas, to visit Mrs.

Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Deaton and children of Wichita Falls, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley sever

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen from Carter, against the Sulf- of equity brought against the National Packing Company,

Mears L. Reynold's and V. Sissums law. of Terral, Okla.. spent the holidays with friends in Allendale.

Misses Russel and Lera Haynes who, have been visiting relatives in Alfendale the past few days returned Wednewlay to their home near Petrolia,

a number of her little friends Saturday eve, from the hours of two to five. A benutifully decorated tree with presents for all was seen in the half . After the presents were received, fruit and cakes were served. Miss Theresa was assisted in entertaining by her friend Miss Ollie Gwinn.

Mr. Ben Eshleman of Wichita Falls was the guest of his cousin, Mr. Frank-Gwinn several days this week.

The young people of Allendale en-joyed a pleasant evening Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwinn in honor of Messrs. Reynolds and Sissums of Terral, Okla.

Gallagher Up for Trial.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 3.—James J.
Gallagher, who shot and seriously wounded Mayor Gaynor on the deck of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Hoboken on Aug. 9 last, was arraigned in court for trial today on an indictment charging felonious assault on William H. Edwards, New York's Commissioner of Street Cleaning, who stood beside the Mayor and was slightly wounded at the time of shooting. The belief prevails that Gallagher will be found insane and that the blebrated case will end with his commitment to an estium.

The Jersey Farm Dairy can furnish on with the choicest of milk. Ad-cess W. T. Harrie, Box 754, 202-tfc

### WASHINGTON LEGISLATOR WOULD ABOLISH STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

Special to The Times Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.-Declaring strikes and lockouts to be illegal and providing compulsory arbitration for all disputes are the means set forth to solve the labor question in a bill District Judge Martin has ordered pepared by State Senator George W. ed that he will reconvene that body at the coming session of the Legislature. The penalty for inciting a strike or a lockout is fixed at \$1,000,

Wichita Falls & Northwestern, near thus deprived of work, this in no in all seemed to enjoy it. stance to be less than \$100 a day in | The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

3 o'clock Justice Brothers performed Any member accepting a gratuaty good time, from either side is liable to a fine of Through the kindness of Mr. Elmer \$1,000.

Okla., to which place they will return are named as coming within the jur. Fred Stephenson is taking good care extent, however, of causing anyone to isdiction of the arbitration board, as of a fine new buggy. building on Ohio avenue. The con- and uses of various trades and inter- Monday. pretation of agreements.

Difference arising out of any of the foregoing causes is ground for apply. 'Rock." Miss Della Mangell, of this city was ing to the commisioner of labor to

While the board is empowered to summons witneses and take testithe arbitaration body.

## **BUSINESS MOMAN**

Stenographer, Bookkeeping Cost Ac from these services. counting Shipping As Qualifica-tions For Ranch Job. Special to The Times

Spokane, Wash., Jan A-Practical business experience with a large eastern manufacturing concern, including a nowledge of stenography, bookkeeping, cost of accounting and shipping, has a young woman living at Arkon, kane chamber of commerce, the writer tries.

kane chamber of commerce, the writer tries. ability and is not afraid of hard work. the highest received by any state for its production. The average price TRAIN ROBBERS HOLD there," the letter continues, "but would cents per pound. northwest that are large enough to warrant the hiring of a girl for all-tround clerical work." Mr. Maclean Supreme Judge Takes Oath, vill farnish the name and address of By Associated Press riter to any reliable rancher or firm

### Packers Lose in First Round.

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Judge Koehlsatt, of the United States Circuit Court, today held that the government had no right this week. They were accompanied Armour and other indicted packers, home by their little daughter. Miss who thus lost their first attack assinst Eula, who has been making her home the criminal prosecution for alleged

Friberg-Thornberry. The New Year was given a cold re-

on Monday night. Shaefer of Spokane, for tintroduction for both Fribers and Thornberry was found dead at his home, 1405 young people. Each held socials Pourteenth street from its effects. every night.

The bill provides that any employe her studies at Fort Worth this week, when his lifeless body was discovermay be fined \$50 for every day he is Thirty-five young people visited the ed there were unmistakeable 'evion a strike, while an employer caus- parsonage on Friday night of last dences of the deadly drug, but aside ing a lockout becomes liable to a week. A new game, pillow dex, was from his temporary bad state of health A bridge was burned out on the fine of \$10 a day for each employe introduced by Rev. Cunningham and no cause for the rash act can be as

Monday and Tuesday, but the trains is to be composed of five members, from Wichita Falls, celebrated the two each to be selected by employer, silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. the four chosen to appoint the fifth. Friberg's married life. They had a

Seven classes of industrial disputes possession of a buggy,

follows: Wages, hours, and terms Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and lit. destruction for he was known to be Earnest and Miller have been of employment, employment of chil- the Lillie, who have been visiting A. one of the most patient, faithful and awarded the contract for a two-story dren, favoritism, faulty material or J. Andree and family the past week, considerate of the large number of emannex 40x50 feet to the Friberg damaged work, established customs returned to their home in Fort Worth playes at the factory.

united in marriage to W. J. Berryhill, appoint a board of arbitration, follow. Wadster, two prominent young people position at the broom factory from of Byers. Texas by Rev. R. R. Ham ing which neither emplyer nor em of Thornberry were quietly married at which his sad and untimely death relin at his home this afternoon. The ployee is permitted to make any the Friberg parsonage New Years Day moved him. couple will make their home at change in the terms or conditions of at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Pharisa recently employment until a final decision has returned from the State University, wife and four daughters, the oldest HE IS ESTEEMED BY ALL been given by the board. In the where she had been pursuing her being in her 17th year and his aged event no decision is reached a new studies. They surely have the good wishes of the community for the best of success thorugh life.

> Lee Bryan is the superintendent of mony, attorneys at law are barred the Thornberry Sunday school for the from appearing except by agreement coming year. Lee is the right one for the place.

The oyster supper at Thornberry not prove popular, probably because to an amount not now known.

### TEXAS RAISED HALF MILLION POUNDS OF WEED

Ohio, who desires employment on a the latest official reports contain fig. ing will be held for the purpose of ransh in a western country. In a letter ures of cheer to the lovers of a good electing directors for the ensueing to R. J. McLean, Secretary of the Sposmoke and the patrons of home indus, year and such other business as may

like to go on a ranch where I could live the outdoor life. There must be for growing most anything under the grain, stock or fruit ranches in the Spo-sun and our products have a peculiar kane country and other parts of the Texas flavor about them that is cur-

Supreme Judge Takes Oath,

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

Granville, N. Y., Swept by Fire. section of Granville. New York, a bers drove away in a vehicle, which town of five thousand people, north of was hitched at a short distance from

### E. B. MORSE ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

Bookkeepsn at Broom Factory Took Carbolio Acid-Ill Health the Cause of Act.

Suffering from ill health and desception on his advent by the weather pondent, E. B. Morse, bookkeeper at man. The mercury went down to 5 the Wichita Broom Factory drank a quantity of carbolic acid last night Christmas week was a very busy one about 7 o'clock and a few minutes later The tragedy was enacted in the Miss Anna Stephenson retuned to back yard of the Morse home and

signed. His business affairs in crediting his books in the office of the broom factory being in an entirely satisfactory condition.

While still ailing, but in a convalescent state Mr. Morse was able yesterday to be at his desk a part of Byman the pastor has come into the day, but his despondency was noticeable to his associates, not to the believe that he contemplated self-

| Mr. Mose, who was 42 years of age. Casper Geyer recently suffered a was born at Medina, Ohio. He had serious loss in the death of his horse, resided in Texas 18 years, nearly 9 of which he had spent in Wichita Houston Phariss and Miss Beulah Falls and all that time holding the

The deceased is survived by his father and mother of whom he was the only child and who also reside in

standing in the Modern Woodmen of America, the Ancient Order of Unit-

Preaching at Friberg next Sunday, noon, Rev. C. M. Bishop of the M. E. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Do not Church, South, officiating, after which acme of gastromonmy and a symposlet the chilly winter winds keep you interment was made in Riverside Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends,

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Uncle has long since classed Texas house in Wichita Palls, Fexas on Falls citizen. ong the tobacco raising states but Tuesday, January 10, 1911. This meet come before the stockholders.

## UP OVERLAND LIMITE

was held up by two masked bandits early today at Reese. One negro por-ter was killed and another mortally Several passengers were slightly

wounded. - A hundred passengers on the train were relieved of their valu-The robbers did not attempt to en-ter the express car.

A posse is pursuing the robbers, behalf of the lawyers of Wichita Falls.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The business After completing their work the robthe criminal prosecution for alleged here, was swept by fire early today, where the train was held up. They violations of the Sherman anti-trust with a loss of \$300,000. There was no robbet two daughters of Bisbon Wayloss of life and no injuries reported. | ment of the Mormon church at Warren.

## Notice

Men's Wool Shirts at a Great Reduction \$3.00 Shirts at ...... \$2 35 

### A Great Reduction On Coats Sweaters

75c Coat Sweaters at	\$3.00 Coat Sweaters at\$2	25
\$1.50 Coat Sweaters at \$1 15	\$3.50 Coat Sweaters at \$2	70
\$1.75 Coat Sweaters at \$1 20 \$2.50, Coat Sweaters at \$1 85	\$5.00 Coat Sweaters at 83	68

Great Reduction on Men's Suits and Overcoats



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

Banquet a Gastronomical Success and a Symposium of Love and.

their confidence and their appreciation ed Workmen, the Order of Praeter of Hon. A. H. Carrigan as an able, fair Saturday night was not well attend ians and the Royal Neighbors and in and impartial Judge and to express ed and the watch night meeting did some of which he carried insurance their love and esteem for him as Alf Carrigan, their fellow townsman and of previous hours which were kept. The funeral services were held, at lawyer, the members of the Wichlta the residence at 3 o'clock this after. County Bar Association tendered him a banquet at the St. James hotel last Gillman. night which was at the same time an ium where the love and admiration Tune-Mr. Gillman earned by Judge Carrigan in twelve years service on the bench in the Thirtieth Judicial District was given bye .-- Mr. Gillman. sincere and eloquent expressio

The banquet was without doubt the December 9, 1910 the committee and the hotel in which

there was a ring of sincerity and of child, Chas, Yeary, B. D. Donnell, D. It was about 1729, at Amsterdam, the honoree about each of them that Judge Cummings of Fort Worth. made them more eloquent than care-W. M. McGREGOF, Cashier, fully prepared utterances could have

No less pleasing than the menu and the toasts was the music furnished by Katz Orchestra and vocal selection by Mr. Gillman soloist at the Gem Theatre. In compliment to the honoree "Carrigan Cocktail" was served even if both the outgoing and the Provided the Obnoxious I. & G. N. Bill incoming judges did turn their glasses down and keep them turned down By Associated Press
Owden, Utah, Jan. 2.—A Southern
Pacific train, the Overland Limited, was held \$p\$ by two masked bandits rigan" and the orchestra played the early today at Reese. One negro por"Arkansas Traveler."

the Bar Association had responded to The law fixes the liability of the roads to Judge Carrigan and to Judge to claims against them. The Frisco ver contains a touching memorial Martin, Hon. L. H. Mathis in a very will enter Menardville about March 1. to a pig that breathed its last 300 years graceful way presented Judge Carrigan with a handsome Morris chair in

Blue Points Hearts of Celery Bread Sticks

Carrigan Cocktail

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

ertre-Peirfriesse Sprakling gundy. Fillet of Beef Fresh Creamed Mushrooms on Toast Frozen Egg Nog Nabisco Wafers

Potted Squab a la Angelus Candied Yams. French String Beans Mumm's Extra Dry Grape Fruit Salad Neapolitan Ice Cream. Fancy Cakes Roquefort Cheese

Bent's Toasted Water Crackers. Creme De Menthe LaRegalita Havanas During the banquet the following nusical program was rendered: Lady Bugs' Review. Gingerbread Man Selection

Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland. Medley-Song success of 1910. Rolo Rag Song—Has Anybody Here - Seen Carrigan?—Mr. Gillman,

Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet Song-Bonnie Annie Song-Mesmerizing

Song-Goodbye, Sweetheart Good-Those in attendance were Judge A.

H. Carrigan, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge most elaborate and finest ever spread C. B. Felder, C. Smoot, W. Johnson, in Wichita Falls and to the credit of R. E. Huff, J. T. Montgomery, T. R. December 9, 1910

The stockholders meeting of the first National Bank of Wichita Falis

Texas will be held at its banking by any ever attended by a Wichita Rye, W. E. Forgy, of Archer City, S. house in Wichita Falis, Pexas on Falis citizen.

The stockholders meeting of the it was given it may be said that it fred Householder, R. Cobb, E. Scurry, L. H. Mathis, W. L. Carlton, Edgar Rye, W. E. Forgy, of Archer City, S. house in Wichita Falis, Pexas on Falis citizen.

M. Foster, J. M. Blankenship, W. A.

## THE FRISCO WILL

Is Repealed, So It Is An-

Special to The Times Austin, Texas, Jan. 3 .- It was announced today that the Frisco ailroad Arkansas Traveler." | will continue the extension of its lines city's recreation department and vis-Judge Edgar Scurry - presided as in West Texas if the I. & G. N. bill its rest rooms and public comfort statonstmaster. On his right was seated is repealed by the next legislature, tions to see that all sanitary precau-Judge Carrigan and on his left Judge Railroad men, however, express little tions are taken that the places are P. A. Martin. After each member of hopes that the law will be repealed, kept perfectly clean.

Prop. Falls-Eight Killed.

day at the Lick Mine near Thacker. you behold the mortal remains of the s of Celery Stuffed Olives A car ran into a prop knocking it pig which acquired for itself imperiab-Chicken Bouillon en Cups down and allowing thousands of tons able glory by the discovery of the salt of coal to fall on the vicitms.

### JUDGE WAS FOUNDER OF PONY EXPRESS

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

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Judge homas H. Brentz, presiding officer of the Walla Walla county superior court who celebrated the seventieth anniver-sary of his birth at Walls Walls, Wash., founded the pony express between can-yon City and the Dailes, Ore., in 1862. charging fiftey cents for letters and three per cent for carrying treasure over a stretch of 225 miles of territory picketed with road agents and bandits . He was born in Florence, fll. in 1840 and crossed the plains with his parents in 1852. President Lincoln appointed him postmaster at Canyon City. He also served the district in the Oregon state legislature and was three times territorial rep resentative in congress from Washing ton. He presided over the territorie republican convention at Vancouver, Wash, in 1874. At the expiration of his last term in congress he practiced law at Walla Walla, until 1896, when he was elected judge of the superior court. Time was when members of the bar fought him in convention, but now no one has the temerity to run

### Curious Condensations.

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

Pundita Ramabi, who is described as the most learned woman in India, has been working on a translation of the EXTEND ITS LINES Bible for nearly five years. She has something like fifty assistants at work. An effort is being made to stock Lake Champlain with Pacific coast salmon, 20,000 yeang fish having al-

ready been put out. Anglers calim that

these fish are going to furnish most of the sport in the future and that they will grow rapidly in Eastern lakes. Mrs. Mary Campbell has been ap-pointed sanitary officer in St. Louis. She works under the direction of the

ago. This consists of a handsome glass case enclosing a ham in excellent pres-Bluefields, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Eight ble tablet with the following inscripmen were killed and two injured to-

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