A COMPETITOR IN THE JOBBING LINE

FRANK RECOGNITION OF WICHITA FALLS AS SUCH EXPRESSED BY OKLAHOMANS.

WAS A SPLENDID BANQUET

Excursionists Highly Pleased With Their Reception By Citizens of Wichita Falls.

Frank recognition of Wichita Falls as a competitor in wholesale and jobbing lines was made by J. H. Johnson, who was introduced at the ban-quet at the Lakeside Hotel Tuesday night as the manager of the Oklahoma. City Chamber of Commerce.

room enough for us all," he said.

speaker for the visitors at the ban sionists had been the wet nurse of quet given by the Wichita Falls, but years ago gave up the child as a hopeless case. He said He gave a fitting expression to the friendship that is felt by Wichita Falls had survived and was

of us in Oklahoma have come from and all we can borrow on Wichita

big ideas there is sure to be big things done. One of the big things done. One of the big things pretty compliment for their spirit of initiative and enterprise. you are going to do is to build a railroad direct to Oklahoma Cfty at no distant date. This will be good for us. We know the nineties. He said the census gave

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the banquet was spread at the hotel.
The fellowing was the menu:

To be in the soup simply means You're in the swim. Queen Olives, Radishes, Young Onions
Baked Tenderioin Trut,
Fishing is fine at Lake Wichita.
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing
Texas fed birds are hard to beat.

Shrimp Salad. New Potatoes in Cream Asparagus Tips ice Cream ala Wichita We cut no ice but our Creameries

get there just the same. R. E. Huff, president of the Wichi-ta Falls Chamber of Commerce, in an introductory speech referred to the fact that when twelve years ago with others he was working to get a bill through congress opening to ham. Regalita Cigars Coffee R. E. Huff, president of the Wichi-

Reservations Not Legal Says Court

By Associated Press.

Austin, May 17.—In a decision affecting all cities in the state which mainstin reservations the supreme court today knocked out an ordinance of Dallas which defined a reservation for bawdy houses. The court held that no city charter cannot define such a reservation and only the legislature

settlement the splendid farming country through which they had been traveling all day, to settlement the proposition met with derision from many who declared that the land was only fit for pasture for Indian ponies.
"The Old and the New Wichita Falls" was presented by L. H. Mathis in his characteristic way. Mr. Mathia spoke of Wichita Falls as a growing infant and of Oklahoma City as being born grown up. He said that Wichita "We recognize you now as a com-Falls figuratively speaking had had petitor in the jobbing business in the mumps, measles, summer com-Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest plaint, (yellow and otherwise) and all Texas. We're out for the business, the ills to which childhood is likely. You're out for the business. There's He said that George Stone, a former room enough for us all," he said. Wichita Falls citizen now located in Mr. Johnson was the principal Oklahoma City and with the excurfriendship that is felt by Wichita now growing with lusty strides. "We have reached the conviction," he said, have reached the conviction," he said, "We feel like we are at home, when lars if you would multiply them, and we come to Wichita Falls, so many we're staking every dollar we've got

"Your people have large ideas," he O. P. Workman, president of the continued, "and where people have Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce

the nineties. He said the census gave nothing has been given out with referthat you will get the most benefit, but we will be glad of it, for you will desays it.

The excursionists arrived on their takers were at work the population had grown to more than 12,000 before they had finished.

The sale for you will be glad of it, for you will and declared that while the census takers were at work the population simaled on yesterday and that formal transfer will be made within a day or they had finished.

elegantly equipped special train over the Morthwestern at about 6 o'clock, and were met at the new Union Station by a delegation of citizens with the band and escorted in a parade the truth about their cities in speaking of present conditions but which they again boarded their special and it was pulled out to Lake Wichita.

After the visitors enjoyed launch rides several miles up Lake Wichita, the banquet was spread at the hotel.

The Morthwestern at about 6 o'clock, they had finished.

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The such action has not already to the stock of the stock of the stock of the senators have introduced bills to amend the Sherman law removing these gentlemen was acquired by M. W. Staniforth, manager of the Wichita, and that the latter will have charge of the business. It is not known whether there has been other transfers of the stock of the company at this time.

The Northwestern at about the Times.

Washington 12 of Washington, Maj 47.—Culberson and other senators have introduced bills to amend the Sherman law removing these gentlemen was acquired by M. W. Staniforth, manager of the Wichita and the stock of the support of the su

the cities of the world. F. H. Day's talk on the optimistic outlook was as full of optimism as Day of Commerce and only recently were

the final negotiations had in connec At the conclusion of the banquet tion with the contract, at which time which lasted until nearly midnight, the the bonus of \$2,000 was paid and the pecial returned to the city and at an transfer of the ground made as agreed early hour this morning left over the upon. The plant, which has a capacity Katy for Gainesville. of 100,000 brick per day, has been in

Hall and Stanley, the Statewide prohibition speakers are expected to speak here Wednesday, May 24. They are scheduled to arrive here at 12:35 p, m, over the Katy and will leave for Seymour at 2:20 p. m. The exact hour Coffee for their address will be announced

Two Veterans Die At Little Rock, Ark.

General William Lawis Cabell, Honorary Commander-In-Chief of the United Confederate veterans, who died at his hone in Dallas on February 22 last, was delivered by Charles M.

Meng, of Dallas.
He said if part
"General Cabell commanded
Arkansas brieade at the battle Corinth September 2 and 3, 1862, in what is considered one of the most rate engagements of the war. The federals had their position hind breastworks. Cabell's brigade had been ordered in support; and fluring the entire day they had neith-er food nor drink, holding in anxious expectation while the Confederate firing line had charged again and again and fell back shot and shattered in desolute destruction and disorder. It was at that fatally belated hour, with the field hopelessly lost, that General Cabell received orders to charge. Then Cabell shouted to his men, as braye, as ever lived, 'Give your lives to your country and your souls to God.' This one brigade, Cabell's bris

HAYNE MAKES SENSATIONAL OFFER ON COTTON EXCHANGE

New Orleans Bull Operator Offers to Buy 100,000 Bales at Market Price and All Spot Cotton in New Orleans Above private clubs do not violate the law in \$50,000,000 BOND ISSUE Quotation-Shorts Able to Deliver Only 800 Bales-Haynes Bids 15:86.

will stand all day.

paid 15:66 which was about 22 points at that price. Then he bid 15,86 for Hayne is carrying on a bull campaign over the price of middling as posted an equal amount of July. With hard- in this market single handed.

Staniforth and Markowitz Reported t

Have Purchased Holdings of

Kentner and Paul.

The Times is reliably informed that

BRICK CO. STOCK

New Orleans, May 17.—Only eight on the exchange. This meant that in ly a stop he raised his offer from ten hundred bales of May cotton were money, Hayne paid \$1.10 per bale thousand to fifty thousand and then secured by Frank B. Hayne, this more for his cotton than the spot to one hundred thousand bales. At morning when he threw the cotton quotations at the exchange indicated this point the bears handed him the

THE SHERMAN LAW

SENATOR CULBERSON INTRODUC-

ES BILL TAKING AWAY FROM

COURT POWER TO DIS-

TINGUISH.

Scope of Sherman Anti-Trust

the Standard Oil decision yesterday to

thing it does not say, according to his

Justice Harlan holds that his brother

Judges had no right to usurp the func

tions of the legislative branch of the

a differentiation between "reasonable

and "unreasonable." He declared that

Congress had resisted all appeals to so

amend the act and that there was ev

ery reason to believe that such an amendment never could be put through the legislative branch. Under these

circumstances and in their extremity,

great aggregations of wealth applied to the court in an effort to have it con-strue the law in a way that would be a flat reversal of what it had held on two

Justice Harlan declined to be a party

Men of power, he said, always were

Justice Harlan's dissenting opinion was delivered orally and without notes and received most careful consideration. Even yet the opinion is not in its final form and undoubtedly will be

duty to state some objections which have to the opinion of the court.

within the anti-trust act. I cordially

"As to all the Chief Justice has said about the illegal combination of

trying to get the courts to do

Justice Harlan said in part:

previous occasions.

Congress would not.

overnment by writing into the statute

make the anti-trust law mean some

interpretation of the statute.

The Northwestern Brick Company the United States Supreme Court in

BILL TO AMEND

exchange into great excitement by offering to buy one hundred thousand
bales of May or July options at maraction was equivalent to buying anot
ket price and offered to take all spot
cotton in the city at one-eighth over
the quotations. Hayne said his offer

it to be worth. Since May is a spot
these were all the ammunition the
schort side had, for no more was offered Hayne. He next made his spot
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his big well known voice that he leans market.

For his eight hundred bales Hayne would buy ten thousand bales of May. In the ill health of W. P. Brown

J. A. EASTERLING

His Foot Crushed Under Wheel of Concrete Paving Machine.

J. A. Easterling, employed in connec tion with the paving work had his left foot badly crushed this morning, the wheel of the concrete mixing machine STATEMENT passing diagonally across the fore part of the foot as the machine was being of the foot as the machine was being removed from Seventh to Eighth street. Mr. Easterling was using his team to pull the machine and in watch ing the team let his foot get in front of the wheel. The large toe was crush-ed as well as a portion of the ball of

Swarts and while the injury is a severe one it is not thought that he will lose the foot or that serious complications

Royal Arcanum In Sa Minneapolis, Minn., May 17 .- More attending the annual meeting of the senting thirty grand jurisdictions of the United States and Canada, are than two hundred delegates, represupreme council of the Royal Arcs num, which convened here today for a nine days' session. The opening session was devoted largely to the annual reports of officers and standing committees. The reports show that the total membership of the or-der is now 250,000 and that its af-fairs are in a highly satisfactory con-

EXHIBITION BY AN EXPERT SHOT

On Old Ball Park Ste at End of East Seventh Street.

The gun club will have a shoot to norrow afternoon at the old baseball park east of the railroad, the which place the trap was removed from Lake Wichita. There will be a number of events in which local talent will participate and as a special struction, Luther Wade, the well known expert, will do some exhibition shooting. It is expected that there will be other experts present to add to the interest of the occasion. Those who like to see good shooting will well to attend this event.

POINTED REFERENCES BY PRESIDENT TAFT

His Characterization of Small Headed Men is Taken to Apply to Certain Club Members.

Washington, May 17.-This city is discussing with great zest today the references made last night by President Taft in a speech at the Jewish temple here to "small-headed men," in prominent clubs who display their "greatness" by black-balling men of importance proposed for membership. The reference is taken to apply direct-A subterranean passage was distinct New York congressman who is A subterranean passage was discovered at the corner of Seventh a friend of the president and also the street and Indiana avenue this morning and other passages were discovered in Seventh street between Indiana and Ohio.

Conservative impirion inclines not

brave, as ever lived, Give your lives to your country and your souls to your posterity and cherished with par. God.' This one brigade, Cabell's brigade, made that wild and desperate charge of death and glory, assaulting thirty thousand victorious troops be thirty thousand victorious troops be thirty thousand victorious troops be some of the bravest generals of the passing of our honored some of the bravest generals of the passing of our honored some of the property of the street of the passing of our honored some of the property of the street of the property of the passing of our honored some time and your souls to you and you not the passages as the interests of the clipty and cherished with par. God.' This one brigade, Cabell's brigade, C

Chubs May Maintain Bars For Members

Austin, May 17 .- The supreme court decided this morning that Texas charter clubs such as country, lodge and maintaining sideboards and selling whiskey and beer to their members exclusively. The decision results from a suit brought at the instance of Gov.

The supreme court holds that no licenses are required. It holds that clubs organized as mere subterfuges are unlawfut.

The case was that of the State vs. Duke, et. al., the Dalias Golf and Coun-try clubs. Associate Justice W. F. Ramsey handed down the opinion. In regard to clubs organized as mere sub-terfuges for the purpose of giving their members drink, it was held that they panies of which treasurey has record were unlawful and must have a state will receive one of the official circu-liquor license, the same as saloons in lars and bidding slips from the man order to operate. The clubs to which who wants to lend \$100, \$500, \$1000 the governor referred to in his con-troversy with Lightfoot, and the test percent interest can learn all the parof whose rights this suit was partly ticulars by dropping around to see his brought, are Country Clubs and will banker as soon as these lists are renot be liable under today's opinion.

Removes All Doubt. Chicago, May 17.-Bankers, mer chants, manufacturers and profes count of the Panama Canal. sional men of Chicago with no exception sound an optimistic note general business expansion. buoyancy of stock yesterday was taken to reflect accurately the sentibrief comments from Chicago men: John J. Mitchell, president Trust and Savings bank, said:

"As I see it, the corporations have no reason to complain of the Stand-ard Oil decision. Any legitimate cor-poration no matter what is its mag-as the basis of circulation. Inasmuch poration, no matter what is its magnitude, will have nothing to fear in the operation of its business now that the Sherman anti-trust law has been interpreted. I think the decision will he beneficial."

As the basis of circulation. Inasmuch as they are the first the United States has ever issued with such a restriction much interest is being attached to the price they will bring. According to law, they can not be sold at less than par.

be decidedly helpful.

Fred D. Counties of S. B. Capin & deposits. Co., said: "This decision tells the corporations exactly where they stand.

Toronto, Ont., May 17,-"Even as the Sherman anti-trust law has been teen messenger boys

difficult to restrain the trusts; under this afternoon on what they called a the new construction it will be im- strike, but what the manager of the possible." Such was the comment of company said was a discharge. The William Jennings Bryan on the de- manager states that the company escision of the United States Supreme tablished a new rule which allowed 2c Court dissolving the Standard Oil

WAVE YOU \$100 TO LOAN UNCLE SAM?

HE WILL BORROW IT AND PAY YOU 3 PER CENT-YOU CAN BEAT THE TAX COLLECTOR

Bonde Will Be Sold In \$100, \$500 and \$1000 Denominations—Will Be Sold By Popular Subscription.

Special to the Times. Washington, May 17.—Seventy-seven mail bags filled with invitations to the public to bid for Uncle Sam's new bonds left Washington today. Every

The proceeds from the sale of the treasury fund for expenditure on ac-

Treasury officials expect the loan will be largely oversubscribed, and in regarding the effect of the Standard distributing the new securities the Oll decision on securities, trade and Government's announced intention is The to give preference to smaller bidders. Three Per Cent Interest.

The new securities will bear 3 per ment of commercial circles. Here are cent interest payable quarterly, will be free from all National, State or municipal taxation. They will be dated June 1, 1911, and will be payable in fifty years.

Edward W. Sims, United States
District Attorney, said:

"The decision should have no bad effects whatever upon legitimate bustness. In fact, it is my belief it will be decidedly helpful." posit them as security for government

Are Discharged When Strike Is Threat ened Against New Rule.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 16 .- Seve heretofore construed it has been very ployed by the Western Union went out any point north of Terrell avenue and "It seems likely that this decision will make the trust question a very prominent issue in the United States,"

Me Bran continued "While discales" Mr. Bryan continued. "While dissolve were insympathy with the movement. ing the Standard Oil Company it "None of the boys at the branch of ing the Standard Oil Company it "None of the boys at the branch of virtually amends the law so as to fices is in sympathy with the move-make it necessary to prove that any ment to strike, and several of our boys restraint of trade complained of is at the main office would not leave, and unreasonable. The effect of this is we have not been hampered in the practically to nullify the law and to least by the dismissal of those who make it necessary to amend the Sher. were agitating a strike," is the stateman anti-trust law and make it more ment given out from the Western Un-

Schedules Announced For Excursion Trains To This City Sunday

and Southern to this city next Sunday Tickets will be placed on sale Sunday May 21, and the return limit will be Monday, May 22.

Returning the special train will leave for Hammon, Wellington and intermediate points at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and for Newcastle and intermediate ate points will leave Wichita Falls at 5:30 p. m. and Lake Wichita at 6:00

Cleburne will pay the Irish Lads

	2.50			a.m.
Carpenter	2.25	Lv.		a.m.
Clk City	2.00	Lv.	7:00	a.m.
arter	2.00	LV.	7:42	a.m.
Brinkman	1.75	Lc.	8:20	a.m.
Mangum	1.50	Lv.	8:45	a.m.
Hester	1.50	Lv.	9:02	a.m.
Martha	1.25	Lv.		a.m.
Albus	1.25	Lv.	9:30	a.m.
Wellington	2.00	Lv.	6:30	a.m.
Dedsonville	2.00	Lv.	7:10	a.m.
Hollis	1.50	Lv.	7:35	a.m.
lould	1.50	Lv.	8:00	a.m.
Duke				
Cipton	1.25	Lr.	10:1.	8.m.
rederick	1.00	Lv.	10:50	a.m.
Hollister	1.00	Lv.	11:16	8.m.
oveland	1.00	Lv.	11:31	a.m.
Frandfield			11:50	
Devol				
Burkburnett	.55	Lv.	12:25	p.m.

Royal Fancy Dress Ball.

London, May 17.-London society is all agog in anticipation of the royal fancy dress ball to be given at the Savoy Hotel tomorrow night under the patronage of Princess Christian, Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck and a long list of other titled personages. The ball will be the first great social affair of the coronation season. The proceeds will be turn-ed over to the Prince Francis of Teck Memorial Fund.

To Entertain Woodrew Wilson.
Portland, Ore., May 17.—Governor
Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is expected to arrive in Portland tonorrow for a visit of two days. The Commercial Club will entertain him at dinner tomorrow evening and the following evening he will deliver a public address. A luncheon at the University Club is also to be included in the program.

Lexington, Ky. May 17.—The con solidation agreed upon some time ago by the various traction interests of Central Kentucky became effective today. The new concerns bears the name of the Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company and controls the

During The Reunion and lay members of the denomination. The convention will review

loved their general like the Old Guard of France loved their Napoleon; and General Cabell, in his memoris, said no man ever commanded better sol-

have been distorted by violent preju dices; yet his fame will never fade so long as Mark's Mill and Pilot Knob are remembered or the battle of Corinth adorn history. And after the war was over he came back to Arkansas, finding the fields devastated, public works torn to pieces, towns ed, public works torn to pieces, towns and cities ruined and slave property turned loose in riot upon an unprotected people. But the fundaunted courage manifested during the war is exceeded only by the reconstruction of your once cherished home. Proud of your pride and poverty he never ceased to be loyal to you and to your posterity and cherished with paradonable pride the memory of his reti

Little Rock, Ark., May 17.—Two tragedy that General Cabell was said veterans actor have died at the reunion. The are W. M. Rivers of West Point Georgia, who dropped dead from heart failure, and W. L. Galloway of Paris, Tenn., who fell from the second floor of a school building dying within a few minutes.

A memorial address in honor of General William Lawis Cabell, Honor General William Lawis Cabell, Honor

diers than Arkansas soldiers and no officers could be found better than in Cabell's Arkansas brigade. "Though the cause for which he so valiantly fought was lost and many

general convention of the Southern to such a reversal and hence his dis-Baptist Church, which is the largest senting opinion. He denounced as "the delegated body in the world, assembled for its annual meeting in this the tendency to judicial legislation city today, and will continue in session until Tuesday next. Several thousand visitors are in attendance among them being the most promin ent divines, educators, missionaries the year's work of the missionary, educational and publication societies of the church. The reports of the missionary organization this year are especially gratifying. The Home Misits task to raise \$400,000 during the fiscal year, while the Foreign Mfs said about the illegal combination of sion Board also had a year of almost this oil company and its combining unprecedented prosperity. At the beginning of the convention the most important matter appears to be the election of a new president to succeed Joshua Levering of Baltimore, who is completing his third term. It is a unwilling to let Among those mentioned for the honor are President Brooks of Baylor Uni. prove them. Louisville, and Dr. Lancing Burrows, who has been secretary of the con-vention for nearly 30 years.

operation for about three months and

FOR BAPTIST MEETING

Jacksonville, Pla., May 17.-The

has had a very satisfactory business

DELEGATES ARRIVING

Regrets Avail Naught.

The unkind reflections of ex-Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania on the course followed by Governor Wilson of New Jersey serve as a re-minder of the fact that nothing was ever done by Pennsylvania's former governor to cause the Quay ving the least regret for having planted them in Harrisburg-New York World.

Meeting of Police Chiefs. Fort Worth, Texas, May 17,-There was a large attendance today at the diana and Ohio. pening of the annual convention of

versity. Dr. William E. Hatcher of "The anti-trust of 1890 was passed Virginia, Dr. W. W. Landrum of at a time when this country was in a (Continued from page 5)

THESE CAVERNS

NO MYSTERY ABOUT

Conservative opinion inclines not

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

shrewdness in stock speculations.

nally branching out and becoming considerable ingenuity. bottom prices and all through the English convicts to America. The soyears of financial recuperation she ciety succeeded in smuggling the men held on to her securities, selling them into this country by a clever arrange only when they had reached their top ment with the officers of English es, but in her largest transactions she upon the papers as officers of the ship was immensely successful. She ac and received nominal pay with the un holding large blocks of dividend-bear upon the arrival of the ship in port. ing securities she bought valuable real Hundreds of the most dangerous crimestate in New York, Brooklyn and in inals are said to have been smuggled other cities in this state and in New into New York in this fashlon. Jersey. A few years ago her health Another clever scheme employed the from Wall Street. It was not long be- country, who would probably have lived the life of a recluse and miser President Lincoln arrived in Hoboken ever since. Among the rags, bundles the other day, a man who showed a of old newspapers and other trash shield and pretended to be a police of which nearly filled every room of the ficer, went on board and demanded bonds, mortgages and other valuable they were wanted by the authorities. securities, representing a large for the two men were brought on board tune. Evidence was also found that and the alleged policeman arrested she had stowed away in safety deposit them and took them away. Of course vaults in Brooklyn, New York and Al- it was soon found out that the whole bany at least half a million more of performance was merely a clever valuable property. For many years scheme to smuggle the two passengers Miss Williams had never deposited or into the country.

cashed the dividend checks sent to her The Spring Street Presbyterian

marks of the heart of New York City the original structure occupying the disappear from the surface, to be re-isame site as the present edifice which placed by structures devoted to com- was erected in 1836. At the celebramercial uses. The present genera-tion a number of old members were tion has not much respect or rever- present, among them a woman who ence for historic associations when had been baptized in that church sixty it comes to gaining profit by destroy- four years ago. Within the week ing such landmarks. sacrificed to commercialism—the old day at the age of 96 years. It must be Peyster house, erected by Col. be a shock to some theorists and diet Abraham De Peyster of revolutionary cranks to leary that Mr. Tillou had old Schermerhorn mansion, which, his eleventh year and had been in the about fifty years ago, was built upon habit of eating pie twice daily for the the Schermerhorn homestead, to re- last eighty-nine years of his life. He providing, with a grateful heart, being the providing with a grateful heart, leading the providing with a grateful heart with the gra Both buildings will be replaced by had retained his strength and faculties now, for Kansas is a great country to hight lofty buildings.

New York, May 13.—There is a pow- | Thanks to the determined efforts of erful element of pathos, almost of Collector Loeb and his carefully watch tragedy in the life history of Miss ed officials the smuggling of jewelry Jane Perkins Williams, who was sent and other dutiable valuables into this to the Long Island State Hospital for port has been greatly reduced, if no the insane the other day, after the entirely suppressed. Now, however Supreme Court had been asked to ap are confronted with the problem, how point a committee to look after the to put a stop to the smuggling of unestate of the woman, which is esti desirable aliens, a traffic which has mated to be worth considerably more assumed astonishing proportions rethan \$1,000,000. Miss Williams is now cently. The task of the immigration seventy-five years old, feeble and ap officials is perhaps even more difficult parently of unsound mind. Forty or than that of the revenue inspectors. fifty years ago, however, when she The smuggling in of gems is usually was a young woman, she was a well done by returning tourists individual-known figure on Wall Street and ly, without the knowledge and cou brokers, bankers and other financiers nivance of the officers of the ship. The knew her well and admired her keen smuggling in of undesirable aliens,

however, is in most cases done with Her father had been a Wall Street the knowledge and connivance of the man and she inherited the taste for ships' officers. Of course, the persons stock speculations from him. With smuggled in are always undesirable the modest fortune he left to her at his aliens; were they not, it surely would death, she began to speculate, first cau-not be necessary to smuggle them tiously and in a small way, but grad through. The methods employed show bolder. At the time of the panic in It has been ascertained that the Enthe early seventies she inherited in glish Prison Aid Society has for a

stocks and bonds which had reached long time been in the habit of sending Of course, she had some loss steamers. The convicts were entered cumulated a large fortune and, besides derstanding that they were to desert

began to break down and she withdrew other day to smuggle two men into the to a small, dilapidated and poorly fur-scrutiny of the immigration officials. nished house in Brooklyn, where she When the Hamburg American liner house, were found hidden stocks and that the two men be brought out as

and large stacks of them were found Church in this city celebrated its cen tennial last week. It was on May 5 One fater the other the old land 1811 that the first service was held in

Job Brown Tillou, the oldest resident two such historical landmarks were of South Orange, N. J., died the other fame, about 135 years ago, and the fine been a habitual tobacco chewer since the noted Schermerhorn family, until two years ego, when his wife died might have been rich and honored

to a remarkable degree. What is a Thoroughbred Horse? "What is a Thoroughbred Horse?" | and is duly registered, it shall be ac

of John C. Burns, Professor of Ani-mal-Husbandry at the A. & M. Col-standard trotting horse and a regislege, of Texas. Professor Burns retered standard trotting mare. "Thoroughbred" is the name of the 2. A stallion sired by a registered English breed of running horses. The standard trotting horse, provided his breed erived its origin from the un-dam and grand dam were sired by fon of Arabian, Barb and Turkish registered standard trotting horses, horse. From this amalgamation came and he himself has a trotting record great stamina, remarkable speed, of 2:30, and is the sire of three trotunusual endurance, and great symme, ters with records of 2:30 from different mares. The American Standard Bred Trot. 3. A mare whose sire is a register. ter, which is the name given our Am. ed standard trotting horse, and whose erican breed of trotting horses, de dam and grand dam were sired by rived its origin largely from thorough, registered standard trotting borses bred blood imported to this country, provided she herself has a rotting rec The old rules as to what constituted ord of 2:30, or is the dam of one trota standard bred trotter were not as ter with a record of 2:30. strict as at the present time. In 4. A mare sired by a registered other words the foundation stock of standard trotting horse, provided she the breed, the elegible under the old is the dam of two trotters with recrules, would hardly be elegible for ords of 2:30. registration under the present rules of 5. A mare sired by a registered the American Trotting Register As standard trotting horse, provided her sociation. The troiting standard at first, second and third dams are each the present time is as follows: When sired by a registered standard trot-

Defender of Cameron Dam Is Found Guilty of Murder

is a question which has been asked cepted as a standard Bred Trotter:

and his wife and son, Leslie, not guilty.

Dietz shot a constable while defying guilty was pronounced this morning trict. Recently the Byers district you is practically sure of making a seed

an animal meets these requirements fing horse.

last, after the tenth effort to creek lips when he heard the jury forehim. Deputy Hard was killed in the man's words.

Hayward, Wis., May 13.-A verdict fight which took place when the Dietz shot a constable while defying a corporation to build a dam affecting the smile with which he faced an bis property.

Dietz was captured on October 8th, previous troubles played about his previous troubles played about his reduction of the size, of the district There is very little difference, if any

Highway From Red River to Gulf.

Large Land Deal. The County Engineers of Dallas and Twenty-five thousand acres of Webb the Dallas Automobile Club are plan-county land has been sold to northning to build a macadam road from ern capitalists who will cut it up in the Red River to Galveston, the pro- 20 acre tracts and colonize it with Will Move 60,000 Cattle Across th posed road to be more than 400 miles northern farmers. The owners plan in length. Many of the county com- to make this a' model farming secmissioners in the counties through tion and no land will be sold except

which it is proposed to build the road to experienced farmers who are fam-have expressed themselves as being iffar with the latest improved methfavorable to the project and have ods of scientific farming.

Indicated a willingness to assist in The land comprising the 25,000 Building the road.
Governor Colquitt was the originator of the idea of an Appian way from
ous artesian belt, famed for its ferthe Red River to the Gulf; and such
tility and the deal marks the passing
a plan would meet with the hearty
of another of West Texas' biggest approval of all citizens of the state. ranches.

30,000 EXPECTED AT LITTLE ROCK

SPECIAL TRAINS BRING IN THOU SANDS FOR ANNUAL RE-UN-ION OF VETERANS.

Thursday.

Special to the Times.

Little Rock, Ark., May 15 .- The capital city of Arkansas is a mass of bunting and flags in honor of the Confederate veterans, their sons and laughters, wives and friends, who are here from every quarter for the anqual reunion week. This is the twenty-first annual reunion of the United onfederate Veterans, the sixteenth of the United Sons of Confederate Veter-

ans. The extra trains begain to come n today and it is believed that fully 0,000 visitors will be on hand when the reunion gets under way tomorrow The city is extending a hearty welome to all. Hundreds of tents have been erected in City Park for the ac commodation of the veterans. Al ready many of the scores of sponsors and maids have arrived and the social eatures of the reunion will be notable.

The sessions of the reunion of the sons begin tonight and will continue through the greater part of the week, Congressman Richmond P. Hobson of fore she was forgotten. She retired had great difficulty in passing the Alabama is to deliver the annual oration. The reunion of the veterans will set under way tomorrow. Wednesday there will be a joint reunion of the sons and the veterans. Thursday the big parade will take place. Another notable event of the week will be the unveiling of the monument to the Capital Guards, or Company A, of the Sixth Arkansas Infantry.

> The Large Toad. Some wise man once explained the advantage of being a large toad in small puddle, and his words were spiced with wisdom

If a man of ordinary capacity is cutting a wide swath in his own village he should be satisfied with that. If he zets the idea that he is a Napoleon, capable of attracting attention and exerting a strong influence upon any community, the chances are that he will meet with disappointment.

A good many years ago there was a lawyer in a small Kansas town, who ound sledding excellent. He was good talker and was reasonably talent ed and became quite popular. The lo al papers devoted considerable space to his doings, and he was elected county attorney, and things came his way beautifully. That was twenty years ago, and he was then about thirty years old. Had he remained in the seven-by-nines that the gods were

But this man acquired a swelled He got the idea that he was e remained in a seven-by-nine Kansas town. Such talents as his should have a larger field. So he packed in is goods and took his money out of he bank and went to Chicago, where man of real genius would have chance.

A woman who is now so well strick en that she has sons who use safety azors, was a school girl in that Kan sas town when the lawyer was enjoy ng his greatest prosperity. Recently she was visiting in a thinly settled part of Oklahoma, and one day she was driving with a friend in the country. They came to a cheap little farm house and stopped there and asked or a drink of water. The farmer, who was bowed and bent, and looked about ifty years old, looked at the Emporis woman intently, and asked her if her name was not Susanna Periwinkle, if she didn't once live in the little town referred to. A few question revealed the fact that the venerable farmer He went clean broke in Chicago, and led a wretched life for years, hang ng around the edges of the law bush out of him, and made him as old as derhusefuls, and be thought he had the hookworm disease. This story, which is true, might be worth pasting in the hats of other ambitious people who have come to the conclusion that their home towns are too small for them.-William Allen White

Byers School Contention, Trustees S. B. Householder, J. E. Enochs and W. H. Davis of the Byers sale of the bonds. Grady L. Webster, editor of the

Byers Rerald, accompanied the party here and also appeared before court in the matter.-Henrietta Inde-

Ry Associated Press Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, May 15 .-- A round up of sixty thousand cattle on the ranches in vicinity of Cananea, and Naco has been ordered for ship-ment to the United States. The cattle will probably be bonded through Nogales on a special concession from the treasury department. Fear of a heavy tax by the rebels is said to be the

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Some Substitutes for Corn

(By H. M. Bainer Agricultural Demonstrator for the Santa Fe Railway.

On account of the uneven distribut not come within a reasonable time i spells during growing periods, corn matter how much moisture follows. cannot be considered as a "king of It is possible to raise good Kaffir pertain sections it can be successfully rainfall as 10 inches or even slightly ally depended upon,

crops, and are almost equal to corn son. as substitutes in feeding value, it is While Kaffir and mile will, often sure of maturing.

celled as a dairy feed.

crop every year. In fact, Kuffir hardreduction of the size of the district There is very little difference, if any,

> the corn does in the corn belt. On account of the large root sys Extra Dwarf mile. There is very lit This is too often the case, on account tem and the numerous small roots, the differences between the Standard of the Kaffir and mile plants being take up a greater percentage of the is influenced to a wonderful extent they first start. The weeder and har soil moisture than most other plants by the climatic and local conditions row can perform an important part of other cultivated crops. They also mates, the growth becomes dwarf, vated surface should be kept as level resist injury from hot dry winds and but the same seed planted under as possible. Two and three inches if favorable conditions follow a period more favorable conditions of moisture deep may be considered as shallow of drouth they begin growth at once, and climate, makes a much larger cultivating.

ion of rainfall and frequent long dry dies and is not able to start again, no rops" in the Texas Panhandle. For and milo with as small an annual grown and will always be an import less, if the soil has been thoroughly ant crop, but cannot be too gener prepared and the crop given the right kind of cultivation. This point in When we consider that Kaffir corn favor of these crops has been thorand mile maize are practically sure oughly demonstrated this past sea-

not necessary or important that corn produce exceptionally good crops with made a leading crop. It is sure little or no care, yet there is no othenough, however, that an occasional er crops that respond quicker to prope duced on the choice plants make a good farmer can well afford to plant er conditions and right handling selection of the very best. Store at least a small acreage. Our most There is no question but that they are these in thin layers or hang them in successful stockmen and farmers are the best "enwland" or "sod" crops a dry place out of the reach of mice not making it a leading crop, but are we have. With an average season. This seed should be kept in the head rather depending upon Kaffir and mile they will make good seed crops on until just before planting time. maize, which are naturally better first year breaking without any culdrouth resistant crops and almost tivation. On the "hard" or 'tight" in quantity in bins or sacks, even lands the sod should be well turned when kept dry for months, is likely There is no question but that Kaffir over. Usually, a good heavy roller in a few damp days to become suffifodder makes excellent feed, especial will mash the sod down and greatly ciently heated to badly injure its ger ly if cut green and made into ensi-improve it for any crop to follow, minating power lage. Corn ensilage can hardly be ex. Old ground should be prepared the same as for corn, plow as much of it To be sure, corn does not always deep in the fall or as long before From five to seven pounds of Kaffir make a good seed crop, but on account planting time as possible, and give it or mile seed of high germinating it. of its usual high price in the Pan plenty of time to settle. A corrugat power is enough per acre, especially handle, the farmer cannot always at ed roller or perhaps better, a subsur when the crop is grown for the seed. ford to be entirely without it. If after face packer, run over this deep plow. Drill the seed from five to eight planting a small acreage of corn the ed land immediately after plowing inches apart in the row. Some of season turns out unfavorable, or a will compact the soil and help very these seeds may fail to come up, some very poor stand is secured that is not much to put it in the proper condition the plants may not mature, yet

aising, Kaffir or mile can still be tion. Medium deep early spring plow the stand will be plenty good enough planted and make a good crop. Even ing is advisable if packed, and espect if the stalks develop 10 to 12 inches if corn does not mature any seed the fally when fall plowing could be done apart. independent school district, were here and mile are the best corn substitutes if spring plowing cannot be, done sod Kaffir or mile must necessarily resterday to appear before the combination of that can be grown in the Texas Panearly, the Kaffir and mile ground be drilled on the surface with the or, missioners court in opposition to a handle. Both are especially valuable should be double diced early at dinary two row corn planter, using petition that had been presented to for growing on new land, Kaffir re least, in order to put it in condition the Kaffir drill plates. It should be in the famous Dietz case was returned to take sway a portion of this morning declaring John Deltz home. The Byers district that lies on the guilty of murder in the first degree wounded. Dietz wonderful nerve die nortwest side of the Big Wichita as well adapted to this section. Mile Plant seed that has been developed spring plowed land. For land not longer season, warmer to catch and hold any spring mois planted deep enough to get the roots under similar conditions. Without plowed or for that double disced in question the Black Hulled White, or the spring, listed crops will nearly It's the baby leads our footsteps to the that sometimes called Black Capped always prove best. will have a distributing effect on the in the feeding values of the two seed. The Red Kaffir will yield practically vation must necessarily be followed sale of the bonds.

White Kaffir is best for this section When a drouth comes, these plants growth and is recognized as stand ods of drouth and if rain does This past season, Mr. Vaughn in the mate is favorable to the keeping of

mile on July 23rd and secured a yield them mature properly. The appearof 15 bushels per acre with less than ance of a seed, no matter how good the time it was planted and finally germinate. Kaffir or mile may have matured.

Kaffir and mile are very closely re ited and therefore cross breed or germ on account of not maturing hybridize if grown close together. Seed should be saved from fields widely separated. In fact, separate seed plots should be planted of each, es est troubles with our farmers is their carelessness in this matter of seed They should plant the selection. separate plots with seed from very best heads of the previous season's crop. Then as the crop matures before the bloom appears, "all ports," That this grand old world grows better "mongreis" or inferior plants should With each sunrise, and is sweeter each be pulled out and let only the choice plants remain. From the heads pro-Threshed seed that has been stored

Manner of Planting.

From five to seven pounds of Kaffir

Sod Kaffir or milo must necessarily It's at dinary two-row corn planter, using

The same general methods of culti the mile. These two crops will fill the Yellow mile is practically the only growing. In the first place, it is very same place in dry land farming that mile grown in this section. We have important that the weeds do not ge the so-called Standard, Dwarf and a start while the plants are small, Kaffir and mile have the power to and the Dwarf. The growth of either very small and hard to handle when especially corn. They can also make as well as the methods of cultivation the first cultivation. The later culti-better use of this moisture than most When planted in high and dry cli vation must be shallow and the culti-

Next to the important subject of may stand still for weeks and as soon ard mile. For ordinary seasons the selecting seeds properly comes that as the drouth is broken they start Standard or Dwarf is best, but for of testing seeds for vitality. No at once and mature seeds. Corn, on very late planting the Extra Dwarf thoroughly up-to-date farmer will the other hand, is not able to stop will make a crop when it is too late plant seeds that have not been test-growing, and hold its own for long for either of the other varieties ed for germination qualities. Our clipperiods of drouth and if rain does This past season, Mr. Vaughn in the mate is favorable to the keeping of

icinity of Tulia, planted Extra Dwarf good seeds, but does not always let become heated during the storage season. The seed corn may have a weak properly and may hardly be worth planting. In any and all cases seed testing will pay many fold.

IT'S THE BABY.

It's because of baby fingers around our grownup fingers clinging. some chorus singing.

because that baby doing all our night when the sun is setting; That the future has grown brighter and the past more worth forgetting;

liable, less flighty time we love and snuggle a wee baby in its nightie.

It's the baby shapes the future, it's the baby gilds the present, the bally makes the pathway we are going green and pleasan It's the baby puts the sweetness in the wild bird's, song that pleases, It's the baby makes us see the pink rose petels on the breezes.

the haby puts soft whispers in the knee-bigh windblown grasses, the baby makes us see the brightness when the dark cloud passes the baby big-eyed, laughing-it's the baby roly-poly.

Touches all our tasks with loving, and in touching marks them holy. It's the baby struggling onward on undown the past a minute

Gurgles somewhere way off youder and puts worlds of sweetness in it. the baby when we turn to look certain legs to meet us, ors us and makes us splendld so no reverses may defeat us

the baby gone before us that has bridged death's dark' abysses., the baby that has healed us, soothed our hurts with baby kisses, 's the haby that has saved us of this heavy life the leaven-

paths that climb to heaven. -J. M. Lewis in Houston Post



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Facts Concerning Bermuda Grass

the grass so-called, would indicate best on a rich moist loam. It will temperatures. Old grass has endured a ton to over two tons per acre."
that it originated in the islands of not thrive on a gravely soil. It will 18 degrees below zero in Oklaho. Nevertheless, as a cheap feeding ma-

Capriola Dactylon. But that makes no ditions of that state, except cold as it difference, as the change of name has not affected the grass as much notwithstanding I have frequently seen. The laboratory experiments have been be set to Bermuda grass and pastured. The laboratory experiments have been be set to Bermuda grass and pastured.

into the United States is not known, or drouth when growing upon suitable ried seem to have sustained the laborbut it was found growing in Georgia soil. It is an excellent grass for the atory experiments. in 1825, where it had probably been heavy damp soils of the upper coast These investigations make some disgrowing for some years. I have no country, where the native grasses are closures which are a surprise to me. additional care in the management of data upon its introduction into Texas. not very nutritious. On these lands it protein is the most valuable feeding the field while in grass; as, for in-Perhaps some reader of Texas Farm will produce abundant pastures during ingredient in the srop. To my surstance, by sowing to and Fireside may be able to throw the summer months and in mild prise Prof. Francis finds that during every fall. some light on the subject. At all months, it will produce scant pasture in its first stage of growth is. But events, it has been in Texas a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth bermuda of a long age during the winter months also the first year of its growth beautiful than the first year of the fi time. I have found it covering the The upper coast has no native grasses grass is as rich in protein as alfalta done by the washing off of the soil or valley fands of prairie creeks in Cen. which supply winter grazing with cer. not continue, for after the first year the gullying of the field. In many cases tral Texas. Lands which to all ap tainty. This fact is one of the draw- it fall lower in the protein content. it seems almost impossible to stop the pearances had never been in culti- backs to stock raising in this territory. Still the old grass is superior to any washing by any arrangement of fields

of this paper are newcomers.

The latter stem does not develfreely in hard or stiff soils, but in abundance. The procumbent stems are the ones which give the learage. They take root at every node and every hour roots are the ones which give the learage. in mellow earth containing much vegetable matter they will be found

that it originated in the islands of that name, but such is not the case. It is believed that India is its place of natirity, where it is called "Dhab" and is the safeguard of the cattle against stravation.

For years the botanical name of Bermuda grass has been Cyondon Dac. Tylon, but in a reclassification of the grasses the name was changed to Capriola Dactylon. But that makes no ditions of that state, except cold as it. has not affected the grass as index as it would have done a grass widit killed by drouth in central Texas supplemented by feeding experiments for a few years, it will be restored to when growing upon sandy or gravelly the for their coroboration. The feeding productiveness quicker than if turned for their coroboration. The exact date of its introduction soil, though it is never killed by heat experiments sa far as they were car out, will be returning a better annual Bermuda grass does not correct the other. Of pure grasses barely stands or ditches. A farm of this kind will rexans are so familiar with the evil, but its habit of growth makes it second and buffalo grass third. This soon be ruined. Under such conditions grass that it is not necessary to de possible to improve the condition so relation may be shown by quoting the parts of the wield endangered should scribe it for them, but many readers far as the stock farm is concerned. In "nutritive ratios" of some of these, be set to Bermuda grass after shallow of this paper are newcomers.

The most conspicious feature of ter grass than Bromus, called also Fes. first year of growth is, according to a mowing machine can be run through the mature grass is the tassel or seed-cue and Rescue. This grass is as Prof. Francis, 1:3.66. The nutritive them to cut the hay and to prevent head. It looks like a miniature crab-strictly a winter grass as Bermuda is ratio of alfalfa is 1:3.8. Only a little grass seedhead. The head is usually a summer grass. If the Bermuda grass more than that of Bermuda in its composed of four fingers, though it is harrowed with a weighted tooth harmany have only three, or it may have row early in the fall after sowing Bro. old Bermuda is 1:6.1, for barley 1:7.7, purposes six or seven. The leaves on the stem mus seed on it the grass will grow all for buffalo grass 1:7.2, while prairie purposes. But in a damp climate these six or seven. The leaves on the stem mus seed on it the grass will grow all for bullator parts is grass is so poor that it has a ratio of during the cultivation of crops. The from two to four leaves are formed make fairly good grazing. And more of 1:84.2. These investigations of at each joint. I don't remember have than that, it will reseed itself so that have than two. However, harrowing will be the only require muda grass that is surprising.

The leaves are numerous enough and ment for succeeding crops on it. This in digestibility Bermuda hay does

together spontaneously and make a by the methods of feeding and a large they are a nuisance as producers of beautiful landscape when encouraged by a little human intervention. There by a little human intervention. There every butt makes a cluster of upright, which might be better.

Another great advantage that bery disconsisted and will grow to several feet in length. They have been known to reach a length of twelve feet, but eighteen inches to two feet is usual. The conditions under which growth is made determines this matter.

One of the valuable qualities of Bermuda grass is its adaptability to vary muda grass is its adaptability to vary which, on lands that are not undering soil characteristies. It will grow and of cured Bermuda have per large and if the sand is kept moist consign, and it will grow to several feet in letter for give them a little too much iall ered the ter for give them a little too much iall ered the weed in will not strow under washing by wave and outren. I know weed the trace which does produce so as to be able to use Bermuda in of one grass is its adaptability to vary which, on lands that are not constructed with alkatine salts which are dissolved by the irrigation water is a grow sufficiently far dow non the large which on lands that are not undering the suffer and outside. Water will be apparent that Bermuda weed it will on the grow to deet in under the soil to become grass will constructed with has been down and so the suffer and it is consequence.

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fine enough to give the turf a very This same fall harrowing is an ex-soft and pleasing effect. There are cellent thing for the Bermuda as well. under the other basis of comparison, two kinds of stems. One grows pro If the soil is a lighter loam yet it stands well and is more digescumbent, that is, flat upon the surface clover may be used in the place of tible than most of them. I am inclinof the grounds. The otherissuberran- bromus and with greater benefit to ed to think that its deficiency in this ean, growing just below the surface of the ground. The other is substered of the ground. The other is substered of the ground is properly laid and cured for the surface of the growing just below the growing redland hills bermuda and clover grow this is the case it can be overcome they are very useful and effective, but Victory." Purple and white are the

Bermuda grass will not endure shad season, on the Ocone river bottoms ing. For this reason it is a poor grass in Georgia." On this point Prof. for a lawn where it is covered with Francis of Oklahoma says: "Certain-Our common name, Bermuda, for on clay. Like most grasses it will do ical grass. It is killed by very low eight. Each crop will run from half

revenue and will come into cultivation these benefits can be improved by additional care in the management of stance, by sowing to burr clover and

In a hilly country where the soil is boundaries formed by the grass strips. the class of 1911 in the Wichita Falls night May 23, commencement will be dividual." that cultivators or other implements

lack of mastication was the cause of to Bermuda. As the Bermuda does



Top Row-Birdie Simmons, Myrtie Henderson, Emma Joe Smith Second Row-Pearl Underwood, Grace Nolen, Ethel Preize, Edna Walker, Bess Maxwell, Pauline Mears. Bottom Row-Russell Jones, Lula Coleman, Catherine Raney, Lillian Bachman, Muriel Hickman, Loumie Vaughn,

Sixteen girls and two boss comprise exercises will be held and on Tuesday If rows cross these drainage belts so high school. A class of brighter pu- held in the Wichita Theatre. Hon. that cultivators or other implements are dragged across them the whole field will, in a short time, become infested with Bermuda. Bermuda, in such a climate, is like fire; it is splendid in its proper place.

On many hillside farms traces are leading schools. A class of brighter photone in the wichita falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of Clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the completed the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the complete the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the complete the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the complete the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the complete the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their wichita Falls schools. Worth Record will deliver the complete the course of clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort their will be schools. The schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort their will be schools. The schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort their will be schools. The schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort their will be schools. The schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort the course of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort their will be schools of the Fort thei

First Methodist Church, Sunday May Rome Has Set."

Lillian Bachman, "Shakespeare's" Heroines. Lula Platt Coleman, History,

The baccasaureate sermon will be the Disadvantage."

elivered by Rev. R. R. Hamlin at the Myrtie J. Henderson, "The Sun of

Bess Maxwell, "The Nation-the In-Pauline Mears, "We are All Greeks."

Grace Nolen, "A Galaxy of Southern Gerald W. Pond, "Wichita Falls Publie Schools.

Katharine Raney, "What's in a Name. Emma Joe Smith, "Possibilities of Aviation.' Anna Birdie Simmons, "Only a Jew.

Magdalen Pearl Underwood, "Wonan in Music." Loumie Vausan, "Development of the Novel.

Edna Walker, "Virgil's Influence on English Literature: Russell Jones, 'Every Man a Hong.'

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Wichita Falls, Texas, May 12th, 1911.

The Denton Chamber of Commerce has pledged itself for \$50,000 as a bonus for the proposed Dallas-Denton interurban railway.

The shortet definition of "success" is setting what you go after. Wichita the Senate then is in favor of this Falls should bend her every energy to land that \$400,000 cotton mill.

in their possession, it would seem that ing an overwhelming majority of the the Medero insurrectos are now entitled to recognition by the United heartily or in deference to the wishes States and other nations.

and Southern from Newcastle to Gra- it; he can defer its triumph, and, if the ham will widen Wichita Falls trade proper tangle can be made in the Sen territory considerably, and if this is ate's business, he may conceivably not done it will not be Graham's fault. prevent action during the whole of this That substantial old town wants rail- session. If any argument were needed read connection with Wichita Falls, to prove the merit of the proposal, it and has signified her willingness to would be abundantly afforded by the pay all that has been asked to get it. simple fact of Senator Heyburn's oppo

for peace, but on the contrary for each amendement would mark the begin side to better prepare for war. At ning of the end of his Senatorial life, least that is the way it has turned out which the greater part of the country down in Mexico, and after a week or will be disposed to think is an addimore of negotiations between the fed- tional argument in its behalf .- Dallas eral and insurrecto generals, real, sure News. enough fighting has begun and will probably continue until Uncle Sam iness, and there is a feeling that both sides will be glad to welcome interas took place yesterday at Juarez.

opportunities offered.

Detective Burns is responsible for members of the Ohio legislature on the charge of bribe-taking. The men have not yet been convicted, and are til given a fair and impartial trial on the charges preferred against them. But in the meantime, Governor Har mon is not rushing to their defense. On the contrary, he will do all in his power to have the facts brought to light on the trial. Compare his action with that of the labor leaders, who of twenty-one of its employes. The should not be acquitted without a

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wheat crop of Texas for the year 1911 will be between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 counted for by decreased acreage and

The acreage in Denton county is not much if any decreased from las year. it the Texas crop doesn't exceed 8,000. will not miss far furnishing one-fourth of it. Denton twine dealers have bough enough twine to cut 100,000 acres, and there are dealers at at least a half dozen other towns in the county. None of them believe they have over-bought. Deneon Record and Chronicle.

When business men and farmers unite they generally find a way of do withstanding the dry weather. ing things. No better illustration of this fact can be had than the movement recently put through for a \$300. 000 good roads bond issue in the Paris ginning the farmers were against the Paris appointed a committee composing farmers, the latter representing the

county, and while it was divided before starting on the investigation trip, it club at Kansas City, Governor Woodcame back as a unit, and the result row Wilson approved the initiative and was that the bond issue of \$300,000 eferendum and the recall "when propfor that precinct carried by a vote of about 13 to 1. Precinct 1, Wichita ing the recall to judges. He said county, can and should by all-means, follow the good example set by pre cinct No. 1 in Lamar county. When we get good roads it will be much and the recall in the field of adminis easier to induce more good farmers to tration. These measures are suppose buy farms in this county. The \$300, o be characteristic of the most radical 000 good roads bonds voted in precinct No. 1, Lamar county run for forty our government. They have no such years, bear 5 per cent interest per an purpose. Their intention is to restore num, and increase the tax rate only 21/c. on the \$100 valuation. It is fig-ment. If we felt that we had genuine ured that the enhanced values of farm representative government in our lands on account of the good roads will more than pa ythe interest and propose the initiative and referendum in the coming year for a permanent sinking fund occasioned by the bond in America. They are being proposissue, and still leave a nice surplus on hand to be used in emergency cases.

There can be no doubt that with the changes which occurred in the personnel of the Senate last March the resolution submitting a constitutional amendment looking to the popular election of Senators will be adopted. With possibly only one exception, every man who came into reform, and with only three or four exceptions these new men displaced metr who voted against it when it was With three important border towns up last for action. Yet, notwithstand-Senators are in favor of it, whether of their constituents, Senator Heyburn announces that it his purpose to de-The extension of the Wichita Falls feat it if possible. He can not defeat sition to it. Senator Heyburn proba-Armistices, it seems, are not always bly feels that the adoption of this

Quite recently the business men of steps in and makes peace. He has his Wichita Falls organized themselves soldlers on the border ready for bus- into an ad club, and one of the main objects of the club was to cut out or give a black-eye to the many fake adference before many more such battles vertising schemes with which they come in contact almost daily, but it appears that since the club was organ-San Antonio still has Bryan Calla- ized the character of advertising which ghan as her mayor, and theer is not the club wanted to suppress, has been much doubt but that the best man won, given a considerable boost, and more though his majority, out of a total of of that kind of advertising is now be-12,000 votes, was only 185. He has ing done in Wichita Falls than ever means an ideal morally governed city. Times, however, has no complaint to there is but little graft, or if there is, make. It rather doubted the wisdom of it is planily evident that the man who the ad club when it passed that sort has had the best chance to do graft of a revolution. The newspapers have ing has not taken advantage of the always been able to show by competent evidence the advantages they have to force advertisers to view the mat ter from the view-point of a newspaper man, will have the opposite effect-as to offer the advertiser, and an attempt has been demonstrated in this instance, and instead of being benefit ted, the newspaper is made to suffer The Wichita ad club, if it should ever hold another meeting, should by all means, repeal that resolution to cut out all kinds of fake advertising. It will be more consistent.

It is the duty of a newspaper to geles Times building and the killing of its readers do not want facts distorted, therefore the Times will say McNamaras may be innocent, but they that the continued dry weather has had a very bad effect upon growing fields of wheat and oats in this immediate section, and some few farmers like a fair crop, and in order to util-Those who are in a position to make ize their land have begun to plow it under and prepare for cotton, corn and feed crops. There is ample time yet Last year it was about 15, for it to rain a sufficient amount to get good roads. The Times is pleased We like Oklahoma City so well that 000,000 bushels. The shortage is ac raise these crops, and there is not indeed, to note that the Wichita Falls our citizens have long been planning 11,000 bales of cotton, the largest cot of good roads. There should be but nection would be no less advantageous ton crop ever produced in one year in the county. With the increased acreage together with even as favorable the better. This is ideal weather for a cotton raising season as that of last 000 to 20,000 bales. If this is done, the loss, or the partial loss of the wheat and oat crop will in a great measure be made up. In some por tions of the county an average good wheat and out crop will be made, not-

NEARING THE LAST ROLL CALL

oposition, but to convince them they meet in Litle Rock in their annual are in error, the commercial club of reunion, but many will fail to answer atraighten them out.

erly regulated," but objected to apply "Among the remedies proposed in re cent years have been the initiative and NEW DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS referendum in the field of legislation programs, and the very character of not to destroy, representative governour state legislatures no one would ed now as a means of bringing our representatives back to the conscious ness that what they are bound in duty have to consider. and in mere policy to do is to repre sent the sovereign people whom they profess to serve and not the private dent; W. E. Huff, treasurer; Patrick nterests which creep into their counsels by way of machine orders and committee conferences. The recall is a the year. means of administrative control. If The directors are as follows. For properly regulated and devised it is a J. T. Roberts, W. J. Bullock, J. C. means of restoring to administrative Mytinger, Patrick Henry, J. J. officials what the initiative and referendum restore to legislators-namely sence of direct responsibility to the people who choose them. The recall of judges is another matter. Judges are not lawmakers. They are not ad McDonald, A. E. Anderson, L. ministrators. Their duty is not to de Fain. ermine what the law shall be but to letermine what the law is. Their inlependence, their sense of dignity and reedom is of the first consequence o the stability of the state. To apply to them the principle of the recall is to set up the idea that determinations of ular impulse and to popular judgment It is sufficient that the people should have the power to change the law when they will. It is not necessary that they should directly influence by threat of recall those who merely in erpret the law already established. The importance and desirability of the recall as a means of administra and 28 men played on the basket ball tive control ought tnot to be obscured by drawing it into this other and very different field."

"The federal government is now go ng to investigate the express companies." is the cheering announcement that comes from Washington. That the rates of the express companies are scarcely anyone who has dealings with business a chance and it will make them can deny. As an evidence of the progress. Correct evils that have prosperity enjoyed by the express com- grown out of the raw conditions of a fact that even after declaring a cash annual dividend of 25 per cent two let us treat our railways and industrial "high cost of living" is directly traceable to the extortionate express rates of their prosperity rests upon the decharged for transportation of vegetable and farm products from the farm and truck gardens to the markets, and to waste because the express charges more in the future if we develop them are so excessive that it dees not compensate the grower to prepare his product for the market. In other words, cial nations-we have an enormous there is little or nothing left for the grower after the express charges are and it is this factor, added to the settled. They, the express companies, have a monopoly of the business, and the great lead we hold over al compet there is a suspicion that they are owned and controlled by the railroads, and boost for the country and the city in that being the case, it is to the interwhich it is published, but a majority ests of the railroads to not come in competition with the express companies, but on the contrary make it possible for them to get all the bus thing is lacking in their entertainment iness they can. The federal government moves slowly in such matters, and for that reason it may be a year have despaired of making any thing or so before the express companies can be compelled to give more reasonable

rates for service rendered. little if any opposition to the proposition, and the quicker it is put through Palls. good roads agitation and good roads dom of a prophet to tell in plain words just why the work should begin at

It now looks very much as if Pres place the man who succeeds, whether it be Madero or some other, will find more revolutions than now exist to put down, and it is doubtful, extremely so, that this can be done. In that country that nothing but the

Speaking before the Knife and Fork Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

SECRETARY MAKES REPORT

Membership Nok 314-Much Good Work Done-Permanent Home Needed.

A movement will be launched withnome of its own by the Y. M. C. A This will be one of the problems which the new officers elected at a nembership meeting Monday will

J. T. Gibson was re-elected president of the association for the coming year, Henry secretary and L. A. Webster was re-employed general secretary for

R. C. Carey, J. W. Bradley, T. B. Noble, T. L. Toland, W. E. Huff. For term expiring 1914: G. A. Smoot, J. T. Gibson, G.

The membership as shown in Secretary Webster's report for the eleven onths the association has been in His report shows that twelve relig-

aggregate attendance of 832 from which six conversions have resulted. The enrollement in the gymnasium classes has been 148, and 212 sessions of the different classes have

The number enrolled in the differ ent classes has been as follows: Young men 67; business men 17; in ermediate 15 and juniors 49

Ten games of football and 17 games of basket ball have been played. A city baseball league has been organized with 90 men on the playing lists

A total of 3562 men and boys made use of the swimming pool and 5 men and 12 boys learned to swim, One of the next movements that will be undertaken will be the organzation of Boy Scouts patrols. meeting has been called at ten o'clock Saturday morning for that purpose.

What this country needs more than anything else is a rest from the rule of the demagogues and the disturber. Give New Company Building Sales Barn at dividend of 200 per cent. Much of this ment, development and growth. Other nations appreciate that the foundations also as a feed warehouse. The comvelopment of business enterprises, of manufacturing industries and facilities for cheap and convenient transports tion. These have meant much to us ed at all, but allowed to decay and go in the past and they will mean much on proper lines. And wehave one advantage over the other great commer development of agricultural production DENISON MAY GET growth of our industries, that gives us itors.-Leslie's Weekly.

> Wichita Falls extends to the Oklaho ma City Trades Excursionists a most city, and assures them that if any it is not because our feling toward

them is any less friendly. The people of Wichita Falls have looked to Oklahoma City as a mode Oklahoma City has accomplished in a STRANGER FLEECED large way. Wichita Falls is triving to much doubt but that the rains will Chamber of Commerce has at least tak- a more direct rail communication with come. The rainfall for the year 1910 en that view of the matter, and will you. There are indications that this was the lightest for ten years in this now unite its influence with that of hope will be realized in the near fu country, and yet Wichita county under the farmers of Wichita county in an ture. In this connection the Times such an unfavorable season produced effort to vote bonds for the building expresses the belief that such a conto Oklahoma City than to Wichita

year, she can easily produce from 15, building. It does not require the wis limelight or on the map it is necessary to send out stories of scandal then scandalize a little but," argues an exchange. The Times, however, takes a different view of such matters or city to resort to such means to get forced to resign, and when that takes advertising the generally accepted opinion is that such a city is a very good place for decent people to avoid.

> The County Commissioners are qualization and at the progress be in that country that nothing out the ing made will be busy for sometime. The court is going over the matter straighten them out.
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> - carefully and thoroughly in an effort

SONG FOR STATEWIDERS BY A WICHITA WOMAN

Mrs. B. F. Dutton Composes Song for Wichita County State-wide Prost hibitionists.

Mrs. B. F. Dutton of this city composed a song which will be sung in statewide prohibition meetings in this county and other places in the campaign that is now on to vote Texas

The title of the song is "For God, and Home and Native Land," The words are as follows:

For God and home and native land For God and home and native land, Let everybody sing: For temperance will win the day There's victory in the air. Then sing a song for native land, And all its brave and fair.

CHORUS. Temperance forever, Shout boys, hurrah! Down with the despot And up with the Stars we'll rally round the flag boys Rally once again Shouting our battle cry of temperance

King Alcohol has had his day He will never reign again In Texas, where he's ruled so long. There are too many men, who Love their homes and families They're loading up the guns They'll make the monster run

We boys and girls of Texas land, His report shows that twelve religious materiags have been held with an So our fathers will not let our lives Be ruined by this foe. He has slain us by the thousands In the days that he ve gone by Now it's our innings, and Our cry is "let the monster die.

> For God and home and native land' Oh make the welkin ring For God and home and native land Let everybody sing. For temperance will win the day There's victory in the air

Then sing a song for native land And all its "brave and fair." And the star spangled banner in umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the ho of the brave,

THE WICHITA HORSE AND MULE COMPAN

Corner of Fifth and Indiana.

Wichita Horse and Mule Co.

corner of Fifth and Indiana which will be used as a sale and livery barn, and pany will handle horses and mules a.... feed at wholesale and retail. The barn will be 60x150 feet, and the feed ware Messrs. Patterson & Jones are well

known among horsemen in this vicinity. They have been buying here for some time, and since last July have shipped more than 500 animals out of

DURANT'S FRANCHISE

ma City Trades Excursionists a most an opportunity to enter the Texas-hearty welcome to Texas and to this Oklahoma Baseball League if the citizens so desire. This league was or ganized several months ago and is com posed of Wichita Falls, Ardmore, Altus, Bonham, Gainesville, Lawton, Cle-burne and Durant. Twenty games have been played and Wichita Falls is lead-

CONFIDING YOUTH

Lad Appealed to Police, and Now Alleged Confidence Man Repines in

From . Tuesday's Daily, ing heard the story of a young man, aged 17, as he related his experience after leaving home until he reached Will a statement made a few days! Mrs. Leroy placed little credence this city, in which his confidence in ago by J. W. Lee alias J. W. Duckett, in the story and did not think of it after leaving home until he reached humanity was recited, as well as the betrayal thereof in connection with his initial trip in the cold, cruel world. willing to share his experience in the years ago? search for employement. But to this Lee died yesterday morning of a companion travel by horseback was hemorrhage following an illness of sev-too slow and he persuaded the youth eral weeks with dropsy. When his and make the trip by rail. He also, took care of him. A few days before as the young man related it, persaud- his death Lee told Mrs. Leroy that as the young man related it, persaud-ed the latter to part with some of his be was entitled to a pension but that of ill fame, and the body hauled to

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Dr.PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

Its purity, wholesomeness and superior leavening qualities are never questioned.

NO ALUM-NO LIME PHOSPHATE

"Alum is a powerful astringent with very decided irritant qualities, owing to which, when taken internally in sufficient quantity, it is emetic and purgative, and may soon cause fatal gastro-fintestinal inflammation."—U.S. Dispension, p. 144.

"The use of alum and salts of alumine in food should be prohibited."-Prof. Wood, Harrard Unio.

> Notice that all advertisements of the cheap baking powders conceal the presence of alum p Therefore read the label.

hat he could get more easily from his father who lived in another state, but by this time with a situation that look ed like no money and little prospec for work staring him in the face, complaint was made to the officers and the alleged confidence man was lodg ed in the city jall, and his case was called this morning. In the meanand considerate of the one who had been imposed upon and assisted him to procure work until he could earn enough to return to his home.

Following a hearing of the case in man arrested was turned over to the county to which court he will have to Frank Morrison, under yesterday's answer for his conduct, and in the ruling of the United States Supreme meantime he languishes in the county Court.

On being arraigned in the county court today the offender, who gave his name as Tom Baker, entered a plea of guilty on a charge of embezzle in jail and at once dispatched to the road gang to work out the amount, not being possessed of sufficient cash to iquidate the fine.

Real Estate Transfers. H. W. Wiseman to S. S. Walker, lot block 36, Electra; \$50. H. W. Wiseman to J. S. Walker, lot 4. block 36; \$50,

lots 33 to 52 inclusive, block A, Wichita-Wilbarger Oil Development Co.; Claude M. Griffin et. al. to Wm. O. | cent. P. C. Chenault to W. L. Chenault, un-

divided half interest in block 77,168 Red River Valley lands; \$19,860. W. L. Chenault to P. C. Chenault, undivided half interest in 60 acres E. T. Mitchell survey; \$3,922.50. R. H. Cook, et. al., to C. S. Williams, lot 52 to 71, block A. Wichita-Wilbarger Oil Development Co.; \$100. Geo. L. McCreary to F. D. Woodruff, ubdivision 226 Waggers Colony

Lands, 160 acres; \$6,000. J. I. Staley to C. W. Snider lots 17 and 18, block 21, Burkburnett; \$1000. O. T. Bacon to Bezie White, lot 8 lock 29, Barwise and Jalonick addi-

50 feet off east end lots 6 and 7, block

NEW ACTION AGAINST THE LABOR LEADERS

District of Columbia Court Institutes Contempt Proceedings Against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

Washington, May 16 .- The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on its own initiative this morning instituted contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and

FRUITS ABOUT BOWIE.

Peaches Will Be Short, But Other Fruits and Berries Ahead of Last Year's Prospects.

Bowie, Texas, May 15.—The peach crop in this section will be short, es pecially Elbertas. The berry crop will be unusually heavy. The prospects for the meion crop is better than at this time last year. Indication for truck of all kinds, also corn and cotton and grains are ahead of the prospects in 1910. The vineyards are offering pros pects equal to 1910, Taking everything into consideration, save peaches, prospects are much better than this time last year. Apples show a falling off from the 1910 crop of about 30 per

To Consider Primary Law, Charleston, W. Va., May 16 .- Members of the West Virginia legislature convened in special session today to consider a primary election law and proposed amendments to the corrupt practices act, so as to prohibit bribery and fraud at primaries and political conventions of all kinds as well as, at elections. The primary electo be considered. proposes a statewide primary for the nomination of all elective officials, from United States senator down including the members of party executive committees. The Governor has the support of progressive sentiment, but as many influential leaders of both parties are opposed to a sweep ing statewide primary last is different to the state of the J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell, iots 8 and 9, block 9:\$325.

J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell, lots 6 cult to foretell in just what the measure will pass.

Will Dying Man's Statement Explain Almost Forgotten Tragedy?

who died here Monday morning to again until after his death. his initial trip in the cold, cruel world his landlady, Mrs. Leroy, who con- from Bloomington, Ill., last night He had left home in search of work ducts a boarding house on Ohio ave says that Lee or Duckett, as he was possessed of a horse and saddle, but nue, explain the tragedy in connection known, is believed to have been a no money, and as is ever the case with the finding of the frozen body with a too confiding nature, he soon of an unknown man in a corn field met a pleasant companion who was near Bloomington, Ill., nearly twenty

ed the latter to part with some of his clothes together with the price of a licket to Wichita Falls, and arriving here, to permit him to take, care of the remaining cash amounting to some three or four dollars. This balance the new found friend began to need the confiding youth and here is where the confiding youth and here is where the trouble began. He continued to spend the small capital on prefense sicky would not be believed.

as follows: The crime which Lee confessed to was found by hunters in a corn field east of the city, and had evidently been too slow and he persuaded the youth eral weeks with dropsy. When his dead for several weeks, being frozen to dispose of the animal and saddel funds became exhausted the county into the earth. The dead man's identity was never discovered, but was sup

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STANDARD DECISION STIMULATES MARKET

PRICES SHOOT UPWARD WITH A RUSH AND HEAVY GAINS ARE REGISTERED.

A FRUITLESS VICTORY

Against the Money Power Is the Way English Newspapers View the Decision.

By Associated Press New York, May 16.—Prices went up-ward with a rush on the stock market this morning after a week's inactivity. The gains ranged from a large fraction to three points on every active stock Althugh Standard Oil opened on the curb market at 675, a loss of 4% overnight, it quickly recovered in a few minutes and rose to 680.

The market had its ear open for European cables this morning waiting for news of the opening of the European markets, which would test the effect of yesterday's oil decision. The first news was reassuring and apparently not unexpected. The London stock market opened but half point below yesterday's New York closing Many Congressmen Refuse to Admit and quickly strengthened on New York buying orders. At New York the opening for United States steel started off with a sale of fifteen thousand shares at from 77 to 78, a maximum gain of 2%. Other gains were Reading 2 points, Virginia and Carolina chemical 2%; International Harvester 24; General Electric and Consolidated 1%; United States rubber and Lehigh Valley 11/2; Southern Pacific 14: Atchison 14. Values were then set back sharply by a big profit taking sales after which the market

worked slowly up to the opening level American Tobacco Co. stocks jumped fifteen points at the opening on

the curb.

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On the Stock Exchange American delivered by Chief Justice White. Tobacco opened ten points higher. The crowd of traders on the Exchange was ion, one by Senator Culberson, strong the largest in many weeks. The open- ly indorsing Justice Harlan's dissent; ing gains were as a rule well main one by Senator Bailey approving of

four hundred thousand shares of stock tion to the majority opinion. Senator were traded in, which was there times Culberson said: the amount of business done at the "It ought to be extremely gratify-entire session yesterday. The bull ing to all opponents of monopoly that operators continued in complete con- the Supreme Court of the United trol of the market up to noon and States today affirmed the decree of then showed no signs of letting go. dissolution against the Standard Oil By Associated Press
The noon prices were two to three Company. While this is true, and Chihuahua, Mexico, May 16.—(Vis

Theatrical But Fruitless Victory. papers generally hold the opinion that probably a fruitless victory over the

Standard Officials Statement

came this morning from M. F. Elliott. company purposes to obey the decree, he says, and it will be some time begiven out. Meanwhile the companies affected will carry on the business as porate interests.

may, however, be said that the Standard Oil Co., will obey the decree of the court and that all the companies embraced in the court's decree will carry on their business as usual under the direction of their own officers and through their own corporate organiza-

In its decision yesterday the Supreme Court held:

That the Standard Oil Company Is a monopoly in restraint of trade. That this giant corporation must be dissolved within six months.

Corporations whose contracts are "not unreasonably restrictive of com-

President Taft and cabinet will consider immediately the entire trust situation and the advisability of press-

ing for a federal incorporation act. A decision in the tobacco case which was expected simultaneously was announced today and may be handed down on May 29.

Pardons Man Sent to Prison For Pardon

By Associated Press
Austin, May 16.—W. J. Dent has been onditionally pardoned. During the avers administration Dent obtained lulent pardon for a life term ner and in consequence was sent of the man he freed.

New York, May 16 .- Levi P. Mor ton, former Vice President of the United States and for many years one of the foremost bankers and finan ciers of the metropolis, received congratulations from a host of friends today on the occasion of his eighty seventh birthday anniversary. Mr.
Morton recently arrived home from abroad, having spent the winter in the south of France. He is seem-ingly in good health and continues to

PROGRESSIVES SIDE WITH JUS. HARLAN

take an active interest in business

LA FOLLETTE, CULBERSON AND OTHERS DISSENT FROM RUL-ING OF WHITE IN TRUST

CASE.

WITH MAJORITY

Distinction Betwen Good and Bad Trusts-Plan Amendment.

Washington, May 16 .- Senators and Representatives see in the decision rendered by the United States Sudissenting opinion which Justice Harlan delivered. Progressives were very quick to line up with Justice Har lan's opinion while the reactionaries are siding with the majority opinion

Here are three views of the decisthe majority opinion of the court, and In the first hour of trading over one by Senator La Follette in opposi-

"It ought to be extremely gratify-

ate one for the country. "This opinion overrules the decision ning to try to take control of London, May 16.—The afternoon of the Supreme Court in the traffic these states. association cases, as well as the many the oil decision is "theatrical but similar cases where the anti-trust act was construed as prohibiting all restraints of interstate trade and all GOV. DONEGHY monopolles of such trade, no matter of what character. The former construc-By Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—Standard Off tion of the act by the Supreme Court Company's first word on the decision had been accepted and acted upon for years, and Congress, though often the company's general solicitor. The urged to do so, refused to amend the act to accord with the view taken by the court yesterday. This construcfore any reorganizations plans are tion, moreover, was approved by the country, except by the extreme cor

"The opinion of the majority to-Mr. Elliott said: "Having only be- day, as to the construction of the act, fore us the press reports of Chief is pure judicial legislation, for which Justice White's oral opinion and the trusts have been contending fifremarks of Justice Harlan, and not teen years, and which will be used by having yet seen the opinion of the them to further their combinations court in full, it is impossible to make and conspiracies against trade. Hereany lengthy statement. The full opin. after the question will always be conion must be received and studied by fused with the supposed intent of the my associates and myself before it conspirators in these exploitations, can be intelligently dealt with. It rather than confined to the single case of the actual existence of com bination or monopoly. The classifica

main features of the decision, Justice Harlan dissenting only as to a limitation of the application of the Sherman ought to be and under his construction of the application of the Sherman no man or set of men can organize or anti-trust law.

President Taft and cabinet will con-Senator La Follette said:

"I could not hear the Chief Justice so as to gather the gist of the opin-ion as he delivered it. If, however, ration and make us powerful in from nine to three per cent. For all commerce, industry and in learning these years we have been in the groud and are the most beneficient power that ever bless progressive humanisms, and cheap food for all our people, but unless we immediately. Congress has refused to enact such

other words, to determine what are good and what are bad trusts. It takes the core out of the Sherman anti-trust statute and in my opinion is a reversal of the policy which has been maining that his assumption of tained in the control of combinations in restarint of trade. It appears to me that Justice Hariau was right in the control of combinations and power by the courts is danger of the people of the p

WILL BE DECLARED

MEXICO EXPECTED IN TWEN-TY-FOUR HOURS.

DEMANDS ARE MODIFIED

Insurrectos Will Name Three Cabinet Members and Thirteen Governors is Rumor.

Special to The Times.

Juarez, May 16.—Within twenty

It is said that under a tentative agreement reached today the insurrectos will be permitted to name three members of the cabinet and governors in thirteen states. It is further rumor

By Associated Press Eagle Pass, Texas, May 16.—Swarms pouring into Eagle Pass today expect ing an attack by the rebels on Cuidad Porfirio Diaz tonight. Lieut. Alvaroz of the federal garrison of fifty men has deserted. The town will probably

Alvaroz said he had tried twice to resign, but his resignation was not accepted. He said there are only fifty soldiers and twenty members of the selves, and be sure of their premise band on duty at C. P. Diaz and these and deduction lest they take thempreme Court yesterday if not a new men are about all in sympathy with selves too seriously and become auto political issue, at least an accentua- the rebels. Col. Pena in charge of tion between the progressives and re- the garrison says he will try to es a great extent the mellowing power actionaries of both potlitical parties, cape with the men if the rebels attack of kindness, the strongest factor in This issue, or this accentuation, was and failing that he will surrender. given life by the earnest and bold The jefe politico of C. P. Diaz is re ported to have resigned.

Fleeing From Mexico.

By Associated Press
Laredo, Texas, May 16.—Fifty passengers mostly women and children, arrived on morning trains from Mexi-Saltillo is surrounded.

Insurrectos Uniting.

points above yesterday's closing fig. while the conclusion in the particular El Paso)—News of Justez fall has

THOUSANDS OF GRAY CLAD VET DAUGHTERS THRONG

Sons of Veterans, and Other Auxiliary Rodies Also In Session at Arkansas Capital.

thoroughly with the dissenting opin-filled the convention hall and cheer and southwest through Kansas. Neb spite of all the good things he got to lon of Justice Harlan, and if the opin-ed enthusiastically when Gen. George raska. Oklahoma and Texas, and not eat during those visits he was 10 lbs. on of the Chief Justice is adhered to W. Gordon of Memphis, the command-withstanding the fact that great ad lighter than before: in this and in the tobacco case, as I er in chief, appeared upon the platpresume it will be, the law ought to form. Governor Donaghey welcomed Detition" are not affected.

Other great corporations whose acts may be called into question will be dealed in the particular cases.

The court was unanimous as to the Technical of the court, it seems he has the past ten past te man can conduct legitimate and law-ful business without interference." cities are engaged in a spirited con-test to secure the 1912 reunion of the veterans.

"The effect of the decision is to place in the court the power to determine what is a reasonable and what is an unreasonable restraint of trade—in other words, to determine what are good and what are bad trusts. It takes the core out of the Sherman activities

GENERAL ARMISTICE The Newspaper's Mission; \$200,000 ROAD BONDS The Editor's Opportunity

PROCLAMATION COVERING ALL A Paper Prepared by Col. Henry Exall of the Texas Industrial Congress for the Texas Press Association

> The Texas Press Association, Port Lavaca, Texas.

when the editor himself is wrong.

An idea, a thought, a suggestion-

ened food production, that the popula

property and its paralyzing effect up-

on progress, our population has grown from 30 million in 1880 to 82 million

n 1910, 300 per cent in fifty years.

At the same rate of increase we will

have 286 million people to feed in 1960. In this connection it is well

to remember that despite the fact that

ported 37% per cent of it; now we

and export 17 per cent. In the same

It behooves us therefore to save

within the past forty years we have

successful teaching.

Gentlemen:

BULLEIN-

four hours a general armstice will be declared covering all Mexico. This announcement was made by one of the peace commissioners late this af-

ed that a definite date for Diaz resignation has been set.

of Mexicans and their families are

surrender without a fight,

Looting and Murder

Associated Press.

Mexico City, May 16.—Looting and that will not only declare a proposimurder has broken out a Pachucha tion, but will iterate and re-iterate which the revolutionists captured last it in different and attractive forms un-sunday.

if its kernel be the truth and its growth means the betterment of hu-man kind—when intelligently and acthely cultivated and disseminated by the newspapers of the country will ern Mexico is quiet. ripen, fructifly and become a price

Through the kind co-operation of the press of the state, the Congress has been enabled to reach more than ures for the principal stocks. Bonds case is correct, yet in my judgment done much toward uniting all the opinion of the court delivered scattered bands of insurrectos in the times within the past four months by Chief Justice White is an unfortun-states of Sonora, Durango, Zacatecas

This would have been positively imposand Auga, Calintes. Madero is plan- This would have been positively imposwill pardon me for giving a few reasons that have actuated the Congress in its efforts to reach as many people

less benefaction.

as possible without unnecessary de-WELCOMES VETS is now over 450 million. The popuation of the United States in 1800

ERANS, THEIR SONS AND LITTLE ROCK.

GEN. GORDON IS CHEERED

Good roads have been the glory of 2% billion bushels to 2% billion the opinion of the court is as stated to the greatness of our present gen-by Justice Harlan, then it will result eration and make us powerful in

The localities in the state where

at Port Lavaca we burn both and temporarily stroy the usefulness of the land upon

which the fires are lighted. We are

I deeply regret that at the last are cutting into the body of the moment sickness makes it impossible for me to give myself the very great The people must be taught the abso pleasure of having a heart to heart lute necessity of returning everything possible in the line of fertilizers to CO-OPERATIVE GAS talk with the members of the Texas Press Association. I had looked forthe soil, protecting it from washing ward to this meeting with constantly by terracing, and plowing around in increasing pleasure, as 1 am especstead of up and down the slopes. They fally anxious to have an opportunity must be taught to thoroughly prepare to tell you all personally how grateful the lands, before planting the carefully am for your splendid co-operation selected seed, and by constant shallow in keeping before the people of Tex- mulch cultivation to keep down the as the information that the Texas Inweeds. They must not lay by and dustrial Congress desires to convey, leave their crops, but must be taught The well equipped modern news to know that as the stalk grows larg office with an honest man, full paper office with an honest man, full er it has moreweight to sustain of the love of humankind, backed by and it needs more nourishment. Cu, ability and energy, is positively the tivation should continue until greatest power for good on the face crop is positively made. The rule has of the earth, but it is well to remembeen to lay by the crop and leave it to fight the suckers, weeds, dry parch. ber that the responsibility is fully equal to the opportunity. The dally ed earth and hot winds alone, who or weekly message to the hundreds its life work is yet to be accomplish or housands, as the case may be, is ed.

to a large extent for the weal or the corn and cotton rows should woe of the multitude that read and

be 4% or 5 feet apart instead of three feet apart, so that it will be possible heed the wholesome advice of a wise and kindly advisor, or drift into error to continue the cultivation up to the ripening period. If this one last item Editors like preachers and school mentioned, namely, not to lay by and teachers, as a rule, talk to a crowd that cannot talk back. It is therefore crop entirely free of weeds and sucnecessary that they search themthe stalk, were literally put into effect, it would add millions of dollars to the value of the crops of the state cratic and dictatorial, thus losing to this year.

in behalf of the Texas Industrial Congress I desire to thank you a thousand times for the support you have A man thoroughly conversant with given this work, and to plead with you given subject, is too apt to think for a continuation of your powerful in those stupid who do not immediately fluence in this move for agricultura understand him. Successful teach education and general betterment which is the only hope for the per manent prosperity of the country. Your wisdom and your patriotism combined with your opportunity, make you by all odds the most potent facstand and put into operation the great principles advocated. tos in conveying the information that will tend to perpeutate the fruitfulless

> important problem. Again thanking you, I remain, Very truly yours, HENRY EXALL, President Texas ndnstrial Congress.

of the earth, a thousand fold our mos

Friberg-Thornberry. One-half the conference year is gone and we look now towards the then? Just about as we will. Lee Leissler left Friberg Tuesday for

ents. The Boys' Corn Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Friberg school house last Thursday and received their club badges. Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham visited

The population of Europe and Am with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn near crica at the beginning of the Nine Thornberry on Wednesday of last teenth century was about 180 million; week.

The pastor will preach at Thornberry next Sunday morning and eve was 7 million; it is now almost 100 ming.
million. The opening up of this new
country with its rich soil, so cheap in the A Philathea class has been organized

in the Thornberry Sunday School. This is in keeping of the times. "Advance" tion increased by leaps and bounds, is in keeping of is the command, and despite the Olvil War with its incalculable destruction of life and at Henrietta last week. Joseph Stephenson was a petit juror

It looks now as though wheat would be cut in this community the latter part of this week, unless it rains. A great deal of sympathy was arous ed in the Friberg vicinity last Friday by the drowning of Frank and Jerry Krajca. They were pupils in this school the past year.

put into cultivation the major part of the great prairie plains, the richest ville is a progressive executive. He of land of like fertility on the wants things pertaining to the church

Another school year has closed at vance has been made in seed selection, and some improvement in cul- Friberg. The picnic was a success be amended at once, so as to express the visitors to Arkansas and others tural methods, so little has been done every way County Superintendent Fair be amended at once, so as to express the visitors to Arkansas and others tural methods, so little has been done every way County Superintendent Patroley of the law which has hertofore obtained and which has met the approval and requirements of the country. State Simultaneous with the proval and requirements of the country of the veterans are being without adding to it, that the average held the annual sessions of the Unit. Crop of corn and wheat combined per held the annual sessions of the Unit.

> Stopped Those Pains: Copper Hill, Va .-- Mrs. Ida Conner, of this place, says, "For years, I had a produce 700 million bushels of wheat pain in my right side, and I was very sigk with womanly troubles. I tried different doctors but could get no relief. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I took Cardui, and f relieved the pain in my side, and now I feel like a new person. It is a wonderful medicine." Many women are sale, and cheap food for all our peo-ple, but unless we immediately and on account of some womanly trouble. completely worn-out and discouraged radically change our agricultural Are you? Take Cardul, the woman's methods we will within the next few years be buyers of food. The pertineut question is: "Who will have it help you. Why wait? Try it today. for sale at anything like reasonable Aask your druggist about it.

Card of Thanks.

ISSUE WAS ENDORSED

A schedule for the Texas-Oklahoma League for the remainder of the sea-son beginning June 8th-and concluding Sept. 4th is being arranged at a meeting of the team managers here today. The task involves considerable work and at the hour of going to press the result had not been given out. Some complications were involved in arranging the remainder of the sched not only clipping the coupons, but we ule on account of the attitude of some are cutting into the body of the of the towns with reference to Sunday baseball, Altus and Durant both having put a ban on Sunday games

CO. IS PROPOSED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AP POINTS COMMITTEE TO NE-GOTIATE WITH NEW GAS COMPANY.

Such a Company Would Be Very Attractive to Manufacturers.

tion of a gas company in this city the mulch on top of the ground, and the stockholders of which will be largely consumers, with the ultimate object kers until the grains are hard upon to furnish gas at the lowest possible The company will be organized rate. along the lines of the usual industrial enterprises in the hope of providing a rate as low as 3 cents for manufacturing purposes.

The idea which was presented to the Chamber of Commerce this morning by J. A. Kemp, was as he expressed ft, the most feasible solution of the proposition for promoting manufacturing enterprises; as there was nothing that would appeal to the investor so much as cheap fuel. Wichita Falls now has a reasonable rate, but it is thought that organizing a company along the lines indicated above the rate can be cut fr half and an inviting proposition such as no other town could offer could then be held out as a further inducement in securing manufacturing enterprises. In advancing his idea it was the

opinion of Mr. Kemp that an effort should be made to secure the stock of some company that had sufficiently developed the business to provide the service desired and in this connection it was suggested that some of the tock of the Wichita Dif and Gas Co. might be had on a reasonable basis.

Galveston where he will visit his par- ors of the Chamber of Commerce, and a skip in the work, it being understood of the company referred to in the of templated by the United States govfice of Mr. Kemp this afternoon and ernment the matter was gone over thoroughly. After hearing the proposition of the heir stock upon this plan under ad-

> ACKNOWLEDGE IT. Wichita Falls Has to Bow to the Ir evitable-Scores of Citizens

Prove It. After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Wichita Falls given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

nue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I in a few hands and arising out of comthink that an attack of La Grippe was the cause of my kidney complaint. The Second Quarterly Meeting was My back ached badly and from the time the trouble set in until I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Wichi-Doan's Kidney Pills from the Wichledge edied, so far as Congress had the pow-ta Drug House, I did not have a er to remedy them. The question was, moment's comfort. There was a what shall we do?" tion of good trusts and bad trusts has at last received the highest judicial sanction.

Little Rock, Ark., May 16.—The face of the earth, comprising what is at last received the highest judicial sanction.

Little Rock, Ark., May 16.—The face of the earth, comprising what is carried on in a business way, as it moment's comfort. There was a what shall we do? heavy, bearing down sensation.

After citing several passages in the including the black belt in Illinois and their annual national reunion today. Thousands of the gray-clad veterans west through lows and the Dakotas to drive 484 miles to make them. In heavy, bearing-down sensation After citing several passages in the through my hips and I dared not at anti-trust act, Justice Harlan led up

the contents of only one box of who shall monopolize or attempt to Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from monopolize any part of interstate trade the Wichita Drug House to cure me or commerce shall be liable to the year and after I took this remedy, my alties prescribed by this act," and back became strong and entirely free asked the question "Monopolize what? from pain. I think that this is convincing proof of the merits of Doan's Ridney Pills." (Statement given in 40,000 HOMELESS June 1908). Re-endorsement.

On December 8, 1910, Mrs. Shaw said: "I still consider Doan's Kid-ney Pills the best kidney medicine ever used and I am glad to confirm all'I have previously said about them, During the past two years, I have been comparatively free from kidney trouble,"

For sale by all dealers. Price 5 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

ONE ARMED DICK DIES SUDDENLY

Dick Littell dropped dead this aft- Case of Dallas Guardsman Remanded Cosmopolitan Saloon. He fell from the stool in the tollet and expired before his condition became known. had been sick for some time and was hardly able to get about and some of his freinds had sent for a convey-ance to take him to the court house when the end came. The unfortunate man was well known around town and having but one hand, he was aften referred to as one-armed Dick.

Harry H. Howard has leased to

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMIT-TEE INSTRUCTED TO CONFER WITH COMMISSIONERS'

AN EARLY ELECTION

OURT.

To Vote On Issuance of Bonds Will Be Asked-Gas Company Stock

Proposition.

If plans outlined by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morn ing materialize as is expected, an election will be had at an early date to vote on a \$200,000 road bond issue for this commissioners precinct. The directors went on record as favoring such an election under certain condi tions and the road committee was requested to confer with the Commisiopers' Court with reference to the matter this afternoon the conference to begin at 3:30 in the event that an udience could be had with the cour

at this time. Another matter of importance tha came up for consideration was the question of providing 3-cent gas for manufacturing purposes as a means if inducing factories to locate in the carried out will mean the organiza- city. In this connection Mr. Kemp outlined a plan which he considered the most feasible one, the nature of which involved the purchase by the citizenship of the city of an interest in some company that was in a position to supply gas, and it was suggested that the Wichita Oil and Gas Company of which the Messrs, Culberson are leading factors, might be induced to sell considerable of the stock of that company. The papposition as outlined by Mr. Kemp seemed to meet with the approval of the directors and on mo tion a committee was appointed to confer with the above mentioned company. the following being named. C. W. Bean, J. A. Kemp and T. B. Noble, and on motion the name of R. E. Huff was

added to the committee. Other matters that received the at tention of the board at the meeting this morning was a report from the entertainment committee to the effect for entertaining the Oklahoma City trade excursion, the program for which has heretofore been outlined in the Times. The fair committee made a report of an encouraging nature in connection with which it was agreed that the committee named to place stock in the organization should immediately

take up and complete this work.

A motion prevailed expressing it as Acting on this suggestion a com- the sense of the directors that the city mittee was appointed, as indicated in council do the paying in front of the the report of the meeting of the direct. government property, rather than have

An arteropriation of \$300 was made to assist in defraying the expense incommittee the Messrs. Culberson took cident to the state meting of the Christen matter of disposing of a part of than Endeavor at this place in June. A letter was read from the Neoda visement and promised to give them an sha Glass Factory, with which negoti-answer within the next few days. ations have been in progress, to the effect that the company had decided to move the factory to Tulsa, Okla.

BILL TO AMEND

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THE SHERMAN LAW

state of great unrest arising out of Mrs. E. J. Shaw, 1403 Austin ave. an enormous aggregation of capital binations which had their hands upon even to the necessities of life, and Con gress had before it the great question

AT KIRIN, CHINA

Property Loss In Disastrous Conflagration Will Reach \$20,000,000.

y Associated Press. Harbin, Manchuria, May 17.—Forty thousand are homeless from a conflagation at Kirin. The loss is twenty

MANLEY SENTENCE REVERSED ON APPEAL

By Court of Criminal Appeals.

Austin, Texas, May 17.—The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded the case of Sergeant J. D. Manley, of Dallas, the guardsman, who got a life sentence for killing a spectator, Louis Richtenstein, when

Harry H. Howard has leased tor The body was turned over to Jesse term of three years the second and Dolman of the Freear-Brin Company third Boors of the Vreeland building, and will be embalmed and held until corner Indiana and Eight and it is unword is received from his relatives at derstood that both floors will will b



at a dollar price; but one's heart bodice confined under a soft sash that aches sympathetically for the brave little girl graduate who must march. The picture shows how cleverly the in on commencement day in her dollar deep flouncing was used in this little frock, and a bevy of her mates attired frock, a band of heavy cluny lace bilike the lilies of the field. Commence-ment is a great occasion, an import. ant milestone in the young girl's ca. to a fitted yoke of cluny and embroid reer and the very prettiest frock that ery under another strip of the wide

Dre: 8

it steps beyond the dollar price, need not be expensive. Silks and satins and costly laces are out of place on the young girl who—no mafter how admir-able her intellectual achievements nor of soft white mull which owes its how brilliant her valadictory address prettiness to the groups of fine tuckthe social field. There are hosts of as to the little yoke and sleve caps lovely, suitable materials, and as the The puffing is a nw notion this season. is really not yet even a debutante in ing and bands of puffing quite as much June these materials include many low-priced cotton fabrics. Embroidered mulls, sheer batistes and lawns trimmed with lace and fine embroidery and pin dotted swiss (which is back in favor this season) are all attractive tub materials which may be used for the commencement day frock Cotton Voile First Favorite This Year,

Five graduating dresses out of every six this season-at the colleges and larger preparatory schools at leastwill be of sheer, beautiful white cotton voile, which has taken the fashionable world by storm. These frocks are not as practical as those of bona fide tub materials, for though the cotton voile is supposed to be washable. it has a way of shrinking with each successive tubbing that is discourage For the girl graduate the voile dress

is not loaded with expensive cluny of Venlse lace, like the model which her satin. Blue and pink are an extravaolder sister or her mamma will wear gant fashionable combination now for erings later in the summer. But it has the same lovely clinging lines and this sash is arranged is very smart. may be beautified with any amount of All sash bows are made and not mere-These frocks are made much alike with a rather short-waisted bodice and also cabuchons of this sort are placed with all costumes, except full evening smarter. Porisiennes are lugging ness However large the reticule is. seamless sleeves coming to the elbow. on the ends of the long sash, or the dress for the past three or four years about huge affairs as large as muffs,

A low necked graduating gown would be in the worst of bad taste, and few be a feature of this year's graduating methors, would be fully of such a mothers would be guilty of such a dress. breach of custom and propriety as to allow the young daughter more than which the sash, above described, is picthe most modest V, or a shallow Dutch tured is made of embroidered muil opening at the top of her commence- flounces joined with val lace, the ment gown. When these gowns are bodice being a most intricate combinaof very affeer material they are worn tion of lace and embroidery, which beover silk or lawp slips and the slip speaks the Paris origin of this rather is cut out at the top only a little be expensive graduating frock. low the neck of the gown. The sleeves When the Graduating Frock is to Act may be in any desired length, but the prettiest style seems to be a close-fitting sleeve falling just to the elbow. there is a class dance and the young In young girlhood the elbows are graduate may have to wear the same usually pretty-rounded and dimpled- costume on both occasions. In this and the forearm has not the heaviness case the graduating dress may be of that comes in later years, so the short lace or of thin sfik if desired, but it little sleeves are a particularly at should be in white for its commence-

Swiss. order are always dainty and appro-ideal "first party" frock for a young prists and many mothers this season girl. Over the tucked silk skirt is prefer such frocks to more ambitious looped a tunic of white chiffon and this models of voile or even the thin, wash- is held down under long white ribable silk which is simetimes used for bons which cross at the wasiline unthis purpose. Several charming "tub" der a graceful square bertha of Val

One of the women's magazines last month published an admirable article embroidery flouncing is a particularly on how to contrive a graduating frock she can command is none too pretty to do honor to this auspicious event.

The graduating dress, even though short ends at the back, and the big pink Milan hat is trimmed with pink ribbon and masses of tiny pink rosebuds. Still simplier is a graduating frock

and is an especially effective trim ming for sheer, simple little white frocks of this character. The manner in which the skirt is pleated at the on the sleeves aer also a new note,

Another more elaborate "tub" frock for graduation day shows one of the new, fashionable sashes with ends falling almost to the skirt hem. In this case one should say "end" and not "ends," for this sash has only one end-or panel, as it is called-and within the loop at the bottom of the ribbon are small weights which keep the panel in place and prevent its fluttering about. This sash is made of white ribbon, flowered in pale blue, and the buttons which fasten the smart little straps at the waistline and young girls' wear.

in a pleating of ribbon. Sometimes, been woman's constant companion The bigger the spring reticule the are beautifully shaped affairs and their Necks in Dutch or V Style, But Never stead of two squared or pointed ends, ever, that the oblivion of the riendly top, attached to it a heavy silk cord But however used, the sash is delic handbag is only temporary. The fad with tassels, and carried it to the vil-

The elaborate lingerie frock with

as a Dancing Frock. Usually about commencement time, tractive part of the graduating frock ment day appearance, though a color-Dainty Dresses of Sheer Muslin and ed slip may give it a gayer touch for the class dance. The girlish frock of June graduating frocks of the "tub" white India silk, pictured today, is an

A Pretty Linderie Frock for Class Day necked guimpe of tucked batiste and. Young girls of this tender age are lace, with elbow sleeves attached, and quite as lovely in simple and inex-

graceful bertha. Sashes Will Play an Important Part Another dainty class day frock or -as was the case with the lace model fine liste hose will pay for a sheer pair graduating frock for a little high shown in the photograph. The distinct of thread silk. Of course, the inexschool girl is the model of Quaker tion of the graduating costume de pensive white silk stockings will not lace which shows a simple pattern em. hends not eitirely on the frock itself, last as long as the sturdier lisie broidered on net. As pictured, this but on all the little belongings which thread, but, after all, what of it—a lace dress is mounted over rose pink go to make up a perfect toilette. silk and has a pink hat and parasol to match, but a white silk slip and graduation wear.

top and attached to the gathered bebe this may be removed for the occasion pensive costumes of tucked lawn, but silk-for this is a very great event bodice under a cording is interesting, of the dance, leaving the round necked often the graduating dress has to and should be suitably honored. Silk

The Little Belongings That Count. The girl graduate should wear white



A Cirlish Model of Chiffon and Silk

The knotted white cords and tassels lace bodice with its short sleeves and serve as a party dress for the ensuing stockings cost so little nowadays that season, or even as a bridesmaid dress a few pennies more than the price of graduating day is worth a little extravagance. This year there are fascinating white

white sash ribbon would be equally slippers and stockings by all means, satin pumps which are built with light pretty and would be more suitable for and, if possible, the slippers should be welted soles so that they may be worn of satin or of kid and the stockings of generally all summer with light

Miladis DETICULE III

hand embroidery and a little exquisite ly tied this season, and sometimes in radical change in handbag stwles as meanwhile these ornate and sizable was not so far out of the way. fine cluny or frish lace set in to give stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthis season has witnessed. The neat belongings are on the very crest of the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there is a round cabuthing the chip stead of a bow there

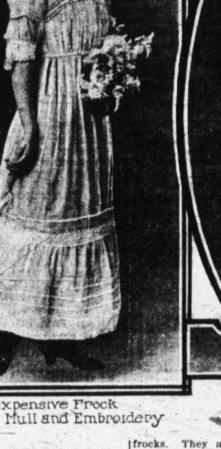
and a straight, narrow tunic skirt; two ends of the long sash, or the dress for the past three or four years about huge affairs as large as muns, it must not bulge in telltale evidence bodies and skirt being telled, and is suffering a temporary oblivion, and and the up-state woman who, upon her of belongings crammed inside. As a bodice and skirt being joined under a aer caught together near the bottom and all manner of gay and frivolous return from a visit to New York, rip. matter of fact, the space inside most broad soft girdle or sash, or perhaps a with a cabuchon of a cluster of tiny reticules are the fad. The increasing ped up a gold-brocaded sofa cushion simple cord circle with broaded so a cluster of tiny reticules are the fad. The increasing ped up a gold-brocaded so a cushion simple cord circle with broaded so a cluster of tiny reticules are the fad. simple cord girdle with knotted, tasrosebuds. One sees, too, a loop of galety—and the increasing size of cover, trimmed it with gold lace of these bags is limited to a small seled chds. ribbon falling to the knees or below in these bags, seems proof positive, how around the edge, gathered it at the

ness. However large the reticule is, matter of fact, the space inside most pocket at the top which will hold one's handkerchief, a little coin purse, a flat cardcase and perhaps a vanity box: Below the pocket the sides of the bag are fastened together and a handsome fringe or other trimming weights the edge.

The reticule or cordeliere, as it is sometimes called, may be square, oblong or perfectly round in shape. Some of these bags are square at the top and taper to a point at the bottom; and there aer irregular shapes, like the stunning cordeliere carried in the picture. What ever the cordeliere may be made of, in order to possess true elegance, it must have a touch of gold-and the more gold the hand-

somer and more costly the bag. The cordeliere pictured is made of dark blue satin elaborately trimmed with gold lace and having a cord and tassel to match the gold lace and also the gold braid which outlines the lace and finishes the edge of the bag. The opening is under the flap of gold lace at the top, this flap closing by means of a gold cord and button. of this bag-which might easily be copied by any clever woman at home is of pale coral colored silk, the pocket section extending only half way down the inside of the cordeliere,

These handsome reticules are card with even simple tailored street



An Inexpensive Frock of Mull and Embroidery



frocks. They are not slippers with It goes without the saying that the regulation silpper soles, toes and young girl graduate should wear no French heels, but real pumps, with Cuban heels and smart pump bows across the instep. They are just the thing ing present from father or mother, for the girl graduate.

Gloves are not an essential with the will look much better at home in its ommencement day costume. There case on commencement day than as an more and more a tendency among ornament worn with the white frock. fashionable women to dispense with The girl's own rings, a dainty brooch gloves on all indoor occasions, and at amid the lates of her bodice, or per many of this winter's receptions the haps a single string of pearls-this hostess appeared with short sleeves should be all the jewelry allowed. A and bare arms. Even brides have ta- small fan attached to a fine chain or ken a notion of late to dispense with to a long white ribbon will prove a gloves, wearing long sleeves which grateful addition to the costume of the graduating exercises are in June. costumes and often the ordeliere is when the colors are not too bright. designed especially to match the cos- The tapestries are intended to imitate

tume. The bag just described—of blue satin and gold—was built to match the costume with which it is carried, a charming little summer suit of blue and white checked mohair, with a hem charming little summer suit of older and white checked mohair, with a hem of dark blue satin and a short coat of the satin trimmed with large cuffs and collairs of the mohair. The rich cordinate of the mohair. The rich cordinate of the back and the flap deliere lends a touch of elegance, to

with gold thread, extending out to the its strong appeal when summer weathlong cordeliere opens in envelope style and is made of ecru linen, a three-inch season advances border of white soutaching going all around the oblong and also following the edge of the envelope flap. This

of chiffon-veiled tolle du joie, the rich colors of the latter fabric showing Some hours later the face may be through the black chiffon in subdued washed in warm water, to which a litblurred effect. The parasols were of dark velvet bordering the parasol.

Tapestry bags are a novelty and



a Quaint Charm About the Big Bags.

A perfectly round cordeliere suggest the grace which is an important part ing an army canteen in shape, is of of these swinging reticules. Velvet of these swinging reticules. Velvet cordelleres have been very fashionable all winter, but somehow velvet loses edge of the circle all around. This er arrives and the brocade, tapestry bag is lined with white satin. An ob- and chiffon or lace veiled bags will season advances.

For the Woman Who Motors

When long trips are taken during smart bag for use with summer cos- spring weather care should be taken tumes closes with a white cord and in case cold weather should strike the button, and has a long white cord party. Hot water bottles come in A fashionable shop last week showed brisk spring breeze the face should be a window full of new cordeliere bags, gently massaged before setting out on and each bag was accompanied by a the journey. A good cream can be parasol matching it precisely. One used, which should be wiped off with imagines that milady will have her hands full, quite literally, when she tries to manage both cordeliere and the summer. long-handled parasol this summer. be rubbed off, the face again lightly

the toile du joie over which chigon the cologne has been added. If the was shirred thickly, a deep hexi of eyes ache crash towels should be All these parasols had the new crook Gradually the heat should be lessened until a cold bandage can be placed on the eyes for a few minutes without causing a shiver. It is sometimes found that although motoring is usually a splendid cure of insomnia, with ome people it has the opposite effect. They lie awake seeing roads at night, the whole panorama of the country unrolling itself before them as during the day. If such a thing happens, a glass of hot milk should hed time and the feet should be placed in hot mustard water. This treatment will generally induce sleep.

> To Clean Sponges. Put into a basin of warm water a small piece of washing soda. Lay the sponge into this and soak for an hour or more; then squeeze through the water several times. Rinse well in clear, cold water and hang in the sun

to-dry. A New Dressing Eag as Flat as a

Sandwich. You may go out of town overnight now carying with you all the necessaries for a complete tollet, yet seem to have under your arm merely a smart-looking leather music fold. These new dressing "bags" are not bags at all, but big oblongs of leather, lined with moire silk in some attractive solor and through stitched straps of the moire are thrust combs, brushes and flasks, all as flat as your hand. The flasks contain very little figuid of course, but quite a sufficient supply of toflet water, or other preparation for an overnight requirement and the brushes have only a row of two of bristles mounted in a flat back. A nightgown-one of the very soft, sheet nainsook nightles that you could pull through a bracelet-may be folded flat and carried also in this clever dressing bag that masquerades as a music

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LABOR LEADERS

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND MORRI-SON WILL NOT HAVE TO GO TO JAIL.

FORTS TO SECURE NEW STATE INSTITUTION.

ASIDE WILL CHOOSE A

Supreme Court In Decision Today Set reported That Desirable Site Will Be Aside Imprisonment Sentences.

By Associated Press. preme court today announced its long eration of Labor cases. As a result Morrison, respectively president, vice president and secretary of the Ameri-

and Range Company case.

Court unanimously held that the only sentence which could be im- come active in the matter. posed on the defendants was fines. The decision was reduced by Justice Lamar to correct an error and the case ordered sent back to the local courts with the order that it be disthe famous proceedings as Buick Stove and Range Company already has settled its trouble with its laboring men. force persons to do acts commanded, and in the present case the court took the view that the labor leaders were being sent to jail not to make them do something the court ordered, but because "of something they had done." The court held that the district court erred in treating the labor case. as criminal. The decision should have been treated as a civil case which makes a fail sentence impossible. The decision makes it possible for a civil proceeding to be instituted against the labor leaders

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GOVERNOR WILSON

warmth of reception given to Gov. the people of Los Angeles and the enthusiastic welcome which he re- State, except for medicinal, scientific, ceived at Kansas City and at Denver, and sacramental purposes, and pro-Gov. Wilson left tonight for San-Francisco, after a conference with the leaders of the democratic party in this end of the state, taking with him the 1912, by authority of this section, meet ings and fifty blocks of cement walks It seems that the boys were chasassurance that this section of the Pa-cific Coast is his to do as he pleases with. While Gov. Wilson has not as yet avowed himself a public candidate for the Presidential nomination, he has that he has visited since leaving Princeton on May 3, and it is no exaggeration to say that the expressions corded him make it clear that he is relation to the manufacture, sale or the man whom the West regards as transportation of intoxicating liquors, cratic party to victory in 1912.

These were the sentiments expressed by Democratic leaders in Kansas City, in the very heart of William Jennings Bryan's own territory. ere expressed by men who boarded the Governor's train as he traveled brough Nebraska, and who welcomed him at various stops along the line. At Denver a most flattering welcome was given to the New Jersey Executive, and he won popular favor upon the eve ning of his arrival in his address to an audience of 12,000 on "The Bible and

During his three-day stop in Denver Democrats identified with all of the factions into which Colorado Democracy is split gave him assurances of their carnest and undivided support.

GREAT CROWD AT MOTHERS DAY EXERCISES

The people of Wichita Falls paid a splendid tribute to Mother's Day

Every seat in the Wichtta Theatre was filled and many were standing Sunday morning when the exercises held under the auspices of the Mother's Clubs of the city opened.

The program was carried out as published and owing to its length was divided into two sessions, the second being held at four o'clock in the afternoon, when Mrs. B. F. Dut-

ton delivered a splendid address.

The address of Mrs. J. I. McKee at the close of the morning service was an especially strong effort in favor of prohibition and at its conclusion

the audience showed it's appreciation by hand-clapping. The arrangement committee had

rafed with flags and potted plants, and at the entrance a large box of pink to each and every person entering. The service was most interesting ten at the top thereof in plain let-and impressive from the beginning to ters the words "Official Bailot."

Plans have been completed for the Prohibition," and the words "Against paving of the public square at Denton. A combination of crushed rock and bithlithic substances will be used. services of a landscape gardner er have been secured.

LOCAL LODGE WILL DISCUSS EF.

Donated for That Purpose.

That Wichita Falls will make an Washington, D. C., May 15 .- Setting active and determined effort for the aside the sentences of imprisonment additional home to be established by imposed by the Distric of Columbia the Odd Fellows of Texas has practisupreme court, the United States sucally been agreed upon by prominent couraged by some of the leading bustmembered that this matter was men-full. Justice White said the decree tained from them this afternoon. Samuel Compers, John Mitchell, Frank tioned in The Times some days ago of the lower court was modified in parin connection with an announcement ticulars, which he described as slight that an appropriation had been made for such an institution and that a come dissenting opinion. It was long after can Federation of Labor do not have mittee had been named to select a file reading began before listeners in to go to jail for contempt, for disobeto go to jail for contempt, for disobesuitable time. At that time it was the supreme court had any inkling of dience to the injunction of the district stated that this city would likely consupreme court in the Buck's Stove test for the location and it seems would go. Justice White said the consupreme court in the Buck's Stove that the network of encouragement in tentions at issue were as divergent as that the nature of encouragement in tentions at issue were as divergent as behalf of the movement has been such the ends of the earth, and spoke of the as to cause the membership to be Jungle testimony and law in the case.

members of the order stated that the question would be presented at the the court siezed upon this point as a meeting on Monday night and that a basis upon which to work out a demissed. This is probably the end of thorough and systematic campaign as it is understood that the committee will take up matter of location with in the next few weeks. From other The court was led to hold that con- and responsible sources it is learned tempt-proceedings in this case must that a large tract of land in a very civil in nature because criminal desirable place will be donated for punishment is exercised by courts to this purpose, and several subscriptions of a very encouraging nature

have been proposed.

In this connection it may be stated that the home will be a credit to any city, as the present one has been to Corsicana, and it will be worth a mighty effort on the part of this peo-

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale, Barter and Exchange of Intoxicating Liquors Except For Medical, Mecdincal, Scientific and Sacramental Purposes.

House Joint Resolution No. 2 A resolution proposing to amend as, by amending Article 16, Section 20, thereof by striking out and repealing said section and stubstituting in lieu thereof a new Section 20, prohib-Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.-The liting the manufacture for purposes of sale, barter or exchange, and the sale, ernor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey barter and exchange of intoxicating liquors on and after the second Tues Southern California has exceeded even day in January, A. D. 1912, within the second Tuesday in January, A. D. grade the streets and put in cross- river. in session in the city of Austin, and pass efficient laws to enforce this section; providing further, that this section shall not prevent any session been accepted as such at every point of the Legislature from passing any law to enforce the same; and, providing, further, that all laws in force when this amendment is adopted of public esteem which have been ac- providing penalties or forfeitures in being the Moses to lead the Demo-shall remain in full force and effect until modified or repealed; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection of said proposed con stitutional amendment, directing a pro

lamation therefor and making certain provisions for said election and the hallots thereof, and method of voting; prescribing certain duties for the Governor of this State, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of The State of Texas: Section 1. That Article 16 of the constitution of the State of Texas be

lowing:

uary, A. D., 1912, by authority of this Horn's own pistol, section, meet in session in the city of Austin, and pass efficient laws to any law to enforce the same; and ment is adopted providing remedies, penalties or forfeitures in relation to the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors shall remain in full force and effect until mod-

ified or reapealed. Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for members of the Legislature at an election to be held throughout the State the stage of the opera house deco-rated with flags and potted plants, and duly, being the twenty-second day at the entrance a large box of pink thereof, A. D., 1911. At said elected and white Carnations were given out tion the vote shall be by official bal. STANDARD PAYS ITS lot, which shall have printed or writ-

> Said ballot shall have also written or printed thereon the words "For

WIN BY DECISION BEFORE THE LO.O.F GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT AGAINST STANDARD OIL CO.

FLASH-Washington, D. C. May 15 .- The Supreme Court late this afternoon handed down a decision in favor of the government in its suit against Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, declaring it a monopoly in restraint of trade. The decision was an affirmation of the decree of the lower court.

Washington, May 15.—The reading cision. In New York the stock market court at St. Louis. ladeed. Justice Harlan, announced a White said in only point on which the In discussing the proposed cam- two sides were in accord were in the cedure: paign with a Times representative to arguments that the first and second law controlled. In the case, he said

> those opposing it shall efase the words "For Prohibition." If a majority of the votes cast at said election shall be "For Prohibition" said amendment shall be declared adopted. If a majority of the votes shall be "Against Prohibition" said amendment shall be lost and so declared,

All the provisions of the general CHASING A RABBIT THEY, RUSHlaws as amended and in force at the time said election is held shall govern in all respects as to the qualifications of the electors, the method of holding such election, and in all other respects, as far as such election laws can be made applica-

Section 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the tion and to have the same published At River's Edge and Saves Own as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.
Section 4. The sum of five thous-

and (\$5000) dollars, or so much theer he Constitution of the State of Tex of as may be necessary, is hereby ap- From Saturday's Dally Secretary Sate.

will be built.

Progress Toward Peace. announced today: "We believe we are making great progress toward peace,"

BAPTISTS WITHDRAW FROM ANTI LEADER

Murray, a member of the twenty. The bodies were taken to the fam-third and twenty-eighth Texas legis-ily home where the parents were allatures vesterday was turned out of the Baptist church here because he refused to resign the chairmanship of the Burleson county anti-state-wide prohibition organization.

Cook Confessed to Murder.

Beaumont, Texas, May 15.—Smiling killed William A. Van Horn, at their Section 20. The manufacture for jointly owned a farm on the Neches riv purposes of sale, barter or exchange, er fifteen miles below here. Cook and the sale, barter and exchange of sald the trouble began over the ownintoxicating liquors on and after the ership of a boat and the Van Horn second Tuesday in January, A. D., called him vile names. He said he 1912, is hereby prohibited within this shot Van Horn with a shotgun loaded State, except for medineinal, scientific wits slugs which he prepared the and sacramental purposes. The Leg- night previous and when that failed to islature of the State of Texas shall, at kill he completed the killing by gonoon, on the second Tuesday in Jan-ing to the house and getting Van

Good roads contribute to the enforce this section; but nothing in glory of the country, give employment this section shall prevent any ses to idle workmen, distribute the necsion of the Legislature from passing essaries of life, the products of the any law to enforce the same; and fields, the forests and factories, enall laws in force when this amend courage energy and make mankind better, greater and grander.

An election will be held at Waco on June 20th for the purpose of voting roads. Good roads headquarters have been established in Waco with Senator H. B Terrell as chairman.

Greenville has let the contract for an artesion well at an expense of

court until 4 p. m. this afternoon. The of the day, and long after the closing taken at New York. decision was announced by Chief Just for the Standard Oil decision. Stand ler testified. tice White. It was twenty-five thou and Oil officials in New York had awaited decision in the American Fedness men of the city. It will be resand words long and was not read in gone home and no statement was obtaken at Chicago.

Slow Justice.

The long delay of the supreme St. Louis. court in handing down a decision in June 1, 1909-Suits taken under the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust advisement by the court, has compiled this brief history of the Dec. 17, 1909-The Standard ap-Standard Oil case, which is eloquent pealed to the supreme court, of the delays which clog judicial pro-

1906-Attorney Gen-Jan. 22. day, J. T. Young, one of the leading sections of the Sherman anti-trust eral Moody announced the prosecu- ments made,

Nov. 15, 1906-Dissolution ceedings instituted in the circuit Jan. 12, 1911-Suit reargued.

of the decision was not begun by the did almost no business the latter half | Sept. 17, 1907-First testimony Nov. 18, 1908 John D. Rockefel-

> 1909-Final testimony March 9, 1909—Government filed its brief April 5, 1909 -- Arguments began a

March 14. 1910-Supreme Court heard the appeal. March, 16, 1910-Closing

reargued by the supreme court.

TWO BOYS DROWN ventable diseases.

ED OVER A BLUFF INTO DEEP WATER BELOW.

necessary proclamation for said elec. Another Brother in Chase Grasps Bush

propriated out of any funds in the Clapsed in each others arms in a sting! ALD, miles north of the city yesterday af.

Ah, see the petals, drifting—What?

April 28 ternoon about 5 o'clock, where they Can those flakes be snoy? The viding that the Legislature of the worth of bonds for street improve er, who escaped a watery grave by my overcoat?—Chicago Post. State of Texas, shall, at noon on the ments. This money will be used to grabbing a limb as they fell to the

ing a rabbit and ran over a high, steep bluff before they noticed their limb. The little fellow soon climbed back to the bank and ran home, some distance away and told the parents. They were soon on the scene, but HOTEL GUESTS LEAP could not recover the bodies and it became necessary to notify some men who were plowing in a field about a

mile away. These men, who were H . Goehring, W. M. Feahler and Frank cranic, an uncle of the children ushed to the river and brought the One Man Badly Burned in Dallas Fire. odies out, finding them in a close embrace as stated above

most prostrate with grief on account of the sad accident,

night and prepared the bodies for morning badly damaged the North refined by the mill. burial, duplicate caskets being used, Side Hotel at 509 Main street. Pat and this afternoon at 5 o'clock the McNamar, the proprietor of the place, remains were laid to rest in the same was awakened by suffocating smoke

A CITY'S UNENVIABLE RECORD. The Greater Per Cent of Chicago Babies Die of Preventable Diseases.

Chicago kills, its babies faster than half the cities of the civilized world. This startling fact will be demon strated to the visitors to the child wel fare exhibit, by means of a unique flashlight system. As the visitor en ters the Collseum he may see a light these words over the entrance to the section on health: "Every time the blue light flashes a baby dies in the civilized world of a preventable dis-ease. Every time the red light flashes

of preventable deaths in Chicago is shown." Now, the blue light will flash every wenty seconds. And the red light will lash every nine and a half seconds. For chicago stands far down in teh list of the cities of the civilized world when it comes to the death of her ba-

These figures, which investigators worked months in collecting, before turning them over to the mathematicians for their deductions, have to do

The count was made on a basis of twenty-one countries. In that list, the United States holds the unenviable place, eleven. And Chicago, standing All the voters favoring said proposed amendment shall crase the words "Against Prohibition" by making a mark through the same, and of \$9,000,000 to stockholders.

Chicago as against the ratio to be charged against that city. on that basis, Chicaga beats the world record by just ten and a half seconds in allowing her bables to die of pre-

Overfeeding, malnutrition and summer complaint are among the most ommon of these preventable diseases

A-Maying.

Come, let us go a maying adown the dewy gien, where breezes soft are playing and blossoms ond again; come, let us pluck the daisy and eke the violet-but as it seems quite hazy, your gums do not forget. How bright the sun is gleaming,

how velvet is the grass; observe the dewdrop seeming to greet us as we pass; the dandelion golden is as a By Associated Press. star of day, rich with a glory oldenlet's find a dryer way.

The breezes gently murmur blithest songs of spring-Ab, now the breeze grows firmer and has a wintry But who cares though State Treasury, not otherwise approdying embrace, Frank and Jerry Kraphiated, to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election, C. C. McDONALD, while a port of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election, C. C. McDONALD, while a port of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election, c. C. McDONALD, while a port of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election. The company's books are the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election. The company's books are the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election. The company's books are the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening to defray the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election and election. The company is books are the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company's books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was singled by Diaz, givening the ination of the company is books. This is believed was s

May 5-12-19 had drowned but a short time before clouds soon will be lifting and the W The boys were aged 10 and 8 respectively and with them at the time of lingers and button up your throat. The sad accident was a younger broth the sad acciden 'Tis odd how winter lingers. Wheel

May Find It Is a Hornet's Nest. Secretary Fisher tackles the Cun ningham claims case with a courage danger, the two elder boys landing in that is worthy of all admiration. It Mexico City, Mexico, May 15 .- Min- about ten feet of water, while the remains to be seen whether his judgister of Foreign Affairs De La Barra younger one swung onto a nearby ment is equally admirable,-Pittsburg Dispatch.

FROM BURNING HOUSE

Thrilling Escapes In Which Firemen Assist.

Special to the Times. ond and third floors shouting to the

gnests. Clad only in their night shirts, men leaped from the third floor windows to the awning and walked thence to safe Those in the second story came out the windows and in like manner escaped, except a few who made the stairway before the fire and smoke

Nobody had time to save any effects. Jack Phillips, in room 14, got into the time to hear the faint call of his neighbor, Tom Corn, who was an intimate personal friend. Phillips found him near the door of the room, grasped him about the waist, and the two stumbled to the top of the stairway in the second story, stumbling and falling the rest of the way down. Corn's bed was aflame when he awakened, and he was so badly burned about the legs and feet that he was taken to the City Hospital. Frank Rohl, clad only in a light undershirt, reached a window His \$40 gold watch was among his losses. Fireman got him to the ground. John Lane, for two years a roomer in this place, lost all he had except trons-

saving men, for men only, except the proprietor's wife were in the place. only with babies under I year of age. And men wept over each other when it is the age when the death toll is althey found friends were safe. The building, calued at \$15,000, was

ers and shirt.

probably two-thirds loss, Tom Meyers made a good stop and Tents for season \$5.00 happy crowd, great speakers; S.

You should read the Times.



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ALL DRUGGISTS

April 11. 1910—The case ordered CORPORATIONS MUST END OF REVOLUTION SHOW THEIR BOOKS APPARENTLY NEAR

AILS YAWN FOR CORPORATION RUMORED THAT DIAZ HAS ACCED. OFFICIALS WHO REFUSE EX. AMINATION OF BOOKS.

ED TO MADERO'S DEMANDS.

GOVT. WINS VICTORY MANY OFFICES FOR REBELS

Supreme Court Approves Contempt Sentence Against President of Wireless Company.

Washington, May 15.-The supreme court today approved the contempt sentence against Christopher C. Wilson. president of the United Wireless Com-

Under this decision it is believed the for examination by grand juries, lest the federal government will not send they themselves be incriminated therethe opinion said that Wilson could not assert a personal privilege to escape an obligation of his corporation to the government.

Rainbow Will Be a Back Number.

tor Bailey as a man who never goes back on a friends. Or a job either, alhough he came close to doing it once. Churches."

Women's Hats. They look like the tip end of a reaky and grotesque. Put those hats rigation established.

breaklast -- Emporta Gazette. The Cunningham Sugar Refinery at Dallas, Tex., May 16.-Thirty guests Sugarland has started operation, run-

on the men or the dogs or horses and

they will look like the devil before

According to Report They Will Receive Eight Cabinet Portfolios and Thirteen Governorships.

By Associated Press, El Paso, May 15.-The end of the Mexican revolution seems near. Judge Crabnial received telegraphic instructions today to proceed with the peace negotiations as based on Maderos' de pany who refused to permit an examis beleived was singued by Diaz, give mands. The telegram to Carbarial it

Meanwhile the rebels are taking no officials of corporations cannot longer chances on an attack from Rabag but refuse to give up their company books are preparing to meet him, although him marching orders.

Roosevelt Speaks to Clerics.

New York, May 16 .- Metropolitan clergymen of all creeds, including Roman Catholic priestts and Jewish rabbis, filled the assembly hall in the Metropolitan Life Building this afternoon to hear former President Roose Some Texan poet has eulogized Sen. Church and Righteousness." The meeting was held under the clerical

Two large hydro-electric plants with hard winter soaked in woe. They are large dams will be erected on the without form and vold; they are un Devil's River and Pecos River at a gainly, ugly, shapeless, colorless, cost of \$5,000,000 and a system of ir-

> One of the largest cotton oil gins in the state is to be erected at Clarksville. The plant will be modern in every particular.

Jesse Dolman of the Freear-Brin had hardly time to escape with their ming full time on a cargo of 15,000 A marriage license was issuel today Furniture Company went out last lives when fire at 145 o'clock this bags of Cuban sugar, which, is to be to J. D. Hodges and Mrs. Emma B. Bartie, both of Newcastle.

ing Section 20 thereof, and substitute as he told the story William A. Cook, grave in the Catholic cemetery near and heat. He aroused his wife and rushed through the hells of the section 20 the following. be Liberally Advertised

shore Assembly of the North and Northwest Conferences of the M. E. Meals at Great Collonade 35c each hall through strangling smoke just in moting the occasion and hundreds of Meals at hotel letters are being malled out advertis. Meals at lunch counter just what ing the event, the names for which is furnished by the different presiding elders of the two conferences. Such seen that the cost of attending the advertising matter as is being mailed Lakeshore Assembly need not be in out contains a history of the organiza- excess of \$1.35 per day, or \$10.50 for tion of the Assembly, the attractions the entire eight days. To this may be to be offered and the advantages of added the \$1.00 for the season ficket. Lake Wichita as a place of meeting. in connection with which the approx- the small amount the railroad fare will imate cost of the Assembly is given be and the great program which is in a tabulated statement of the ext to be rendered, this is a rare chance pense that will be involved in the to spend a delightful outing at the way of accommodations in addition to smallest costs. To those who want the railroad fare.

rs and shirt.

be sent to all the names available in cost they can be accommodated.

There were thrilling rescues, men connection with other literature touch.

Boatin, dishing about the above the state of the stat ing on the subject, which matter is Merry go round, bathing and the ferris ment gives an idea of the cost that wrap for the nights will be cool. Trees probably one-half loss by fire and wa-ter. Contents, valued at \$6,000, had of the Assembly as well as other in beautiful walks, the largest artificial formation that will be of interest to body of water in the Southwest (you Firemen directed by Assistant Chief those who contemplate attending: | can take a ten-mile boat ride), a

The committee in charge of the pub. Club house (Large double beds Helty work of the fourthcoming Lake Cots, furnished in large Rounda

you want to get, From the above statement it is

When it is taken into consideration city accommodations in hotel and do he railroad fare.

Following is a copy of a circular to not care to "camp out." at a little more fishing, chute-the-chute,

being malled out from the office of the wheel are some of the special attrac-Chamber of Commerce under the di- tions. The altitude of Lake Wichita rection of Secretary Day. This state- is almost 1000 feet. Bring your light



VALUABLE COUPONS IN EVERY SACK.



HOGS DROPPED ANOTHER 5 CENTS

AND PRICES RANGED FROM \$5.90 TO \$6.10 FOR BULK.

Lower.

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, May 17.-Hog and then adieu. prices slumped another five cents to-day the bulk selling at \$5.90 to \$6.10. The quality was only ordinary. Re. POPULATION OF ceipts were 1500 head.

lightweights sold at \$5.50 to \$6.05. Mixed at \$5.85 to \$6.10 Heavies at \$6.00 to \$6.25. Pigs at \$4.75 to \$5.15.

CATTLE.

lower than last week's best quota-tions. Prices ranged from \$4.05 to Frederick, the population of which has

A few stockers sold at \$3.50. Only a few cows were on the mar- a population of 830. Tipton is second ket and prices were steady at \$3.50 and Manitous is third, although that to \$3.65. Some heifers sold at \$3.70. part of Manitou which is in Tillman Bulls were slow. Calves were steady mixed bunches selling at \$3.50

SHEEP Sheep receipts were 4000 head, in cluding 1000 goats. Wethers were steady at \$3.75 to \$4.25. Lambs sold lower at \$5.60.

Chies	go Grain	. Mar		
Wheat-				Close
May				
July	8816	89%	8814	: 8916
Sent	87	88%	87	88%
Corn-		1		
May	52%	52%	52%	52%
July	52%	523	52%	52%
Sept	52%	531/2	527a	53%
Oats-				
May	3314	341	3314	
July	3316	34%	3314	34%
Sept	331/2	34%	3316	34%
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HOBOKEN ORIGINATED OUR NATIONAL GAME

ken, N. J., is the birthplace of base ball? It was, and the game was! born in 1845, from the old game of rounders, which the present generation knows little of, but which many York theatres week of May 23, prior men, not more than just past the me to his sailing for London.

The first game was played between two teams, chosen promiscuously the Oklahoma hope will become a first from a crowd that gathered on a vacant lot. But on June 14, 1846, regular game between two teams. that really had names was played at Elysian Fields, N. Y. The clubs were the Knickerbockers and the New York Citys. No tally record of this phia. game can be found in any book or at the county morgie, so it is pre-sumed that the score was forgotten and there were no latalliles.

For thirteen years and then, in 1857, a league was formed in New No salaries were paid, however, and it was truly a "Fourth of July" league.

Soldiers played the game on the fields of battle during the civil war, and returning home, faseinated with the sport, gave it a new advance.

So speedily did the game advance. that in the early '66's umpires began to call balls on pitchers who could not put them over. In 1865, a bold New Englander

started a factory for making base-They were much superior to the old hand made balls and caused increased interest in the game: Three years later a salaried team was put in the field in Cincinnati. This grew into the famous Cincin nati Red Stockings who, in 1870, played eighty games without a defeat, setting a record in the pastime that has never been equaled.

Terrible Picture of Suffering

Clinton, Ky -- Mrs. M. C. McElroy, in a letter from Clinton, writes: "For six years, I was a sufferer from female troubles. I could not eat, and could not stand on my feet, without suffering great pain. Three of the best doctors in the state said I was in a critical condition, and going down hill. I lost hope. After using Cardui a week, I began to improve. Now I feel better than in six years." Fifty years of success, in actual practice, is positive proof that Cardui can always be relied on for relieving female weakness and disease. Why not test it for yourself? Sold by all druggists.

You should read the Times.

TWO VETERANS DIE AT LITTLE ROCK

(Continued from Page One.)

hero there was a notable circum-QUALITY WAS ONLY ORDINARY stance. General Cabell worshipped the memory of President Jefferson Davis: was one of his pall-bearers when he was buried in New Un. ans erected in New Orleans to his memdent Davis; it is 4 o'clock, the battle of Manassas -has: been fought and won. It was a glorious victory for Ewing being well known and a popular the Confederacy. Then a faint smile

TILLMAN COUNTY

Receipts today were 2500, including census of the population of Oklahoma, Completed statistics from the 1910 Steers opened steady and closed received by the Legder give for the slow and easy. Tops sold at \$5.15 and first time the population of the minor the bulk of sales ranged from \$4.45 civil divisions of the county of Tillto \$4.90. Feeders were fifteen cents man. The figures show that outside of previously been given in the Leader, Grandfield is the largest town, , with

e.	ccunty-is not as targe as		, the			
0	county dissecting the town					
0	The statistics in detail follow:					
		1910	1907			
	Alfalfa township	1345	875			
	Carr township	1495	561			
	Davidson town	361				
0	Frederick City	3027	2436			
	Ward I.	762	1			
1	Ward 2	928				
	Ward A	014	13			
e	Ward. 4	823	1966			
4	Grandfield town	830				
4	Haskell township	1612	536			
4	Hazel township	1543	1455			
	Holton township	1564	1336			
	Maguire township	1535	1572			
	"Manitou town	412	394			
	Red River township	2432	2556			
	Richland township	1086	1173			
-	Stephens township	1112	510			
	Tipton town	441	2026			
	Ward 1	164	702			

18,650 12,869 Swanson county and 267 in Tillman -Frederick Leader.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Matty Baldwin has been matched to meet Kid Saylor in Indianapolis, May 30.

Jack Johnson will appear in New

Joe Jeanette, who is training Carl Morris says that with proper handling class boxer.

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Leach Cross vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds at Madison A. C., New York. Mike Glover vs. Freddie Welsh, 6 rounds at American A. C., Philadel-

To date there have been ten enlistments in the United States army at the recruiting office at this place, the tenth man going to Denver on the afternoon train today. Quite a number have ben rejected for various rea-

GERTRUDE EWING **COMING NEXT WEEK**

Indiana Avenue and Sixth

The advance representative for the



Miss Gertrdue Ewing

favorite, be a galax event. The novelty of a theatrical performance under owner, Fuller. anyass has always been, through some Care Not, nysterious reason an immense drawing owner, Crawford.

Associated with the Ewing enterprise this season is a working force of twenty persons, fourteen of them being actors and vaudeville performers ail owner, Wilson. recognided artists. The company, Texas is all that it has been in the past

A signal failure has wrecked many a train of thought.

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FREE DELIVERY

MANY ENTRIES FOR ASSEMBLY TO HEAR FREDERICK RACE MEET

Randlett Enter Their Stables.

Frederick, Okla., May 17-Judging Next Monday evening is the time des- with his horses Sunday night, and

Friday, May 9.

2:30 pace: Grace, owner Bohannon, entered by

Gambrule, owner Carr, entered by Bessle Sparague, entered by Brush

Barcelone Bell, owner Bell, enter Jay McKerron, owner Rowe, enter ed by Rowe.

Dave Brooks, owner, Kimble, enter ed by Crawford.

Am I Onward, owner Wilson, enter ed by Wilson Little Fairy, owner Hutchins, enered by Hutchins. John E. owner Taylor, entered by

Taylor: Red Gym, owner Crawford, enter ed by Crawford. Tetesca, owner, Rowe, entered by

Three-year-old, trot: Pat Patrole, entered by Brush owner, Brush. Helmlah Patch, entered

wner Beard. Frank Chimes, entered by Fuller, Care Not, entered by Crawford,

Saturday. May 20. Ditto Electrite, entered by Carr, owner, Carr.

Flossie W, entered by Wilson,

Symbol Seal, entered by Mercer, owner Hancock.

Deiera; entered by Wilson. Lea B, entered by Bell, owner

Tatesca, entered by Rowe, owner 3-year-old pace:

Nellie Bay, entered by Griffin, owner Griffin. owner Dunham.

Reflections of a Bachelor. (New York Press)

had habits, especially when they're fication. The plans, it is said, cell-

in a family, he hustles away and lets fear is openly expressed that the comit do the rest. First a bride goes off to have a with vigorous opposition in the asgood cry by herself to express how sembly.

happy she is, and afterword how she get mighty tight for her before she Of late years the body has increased can suspect she isn't growing much in size until it has become unwieldy.

faction to a man in being a fool when 600 member. the reason for it is the way he has a lot of money he can spend being

HERESY CHARGES

Tent Will Be Located At Corner of Mercer of Grandfield and Hutchins of Prominent Presbyterian Ministers Must Answer for Certain Statements Attributed to Them.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 17 .- Near-In 1898 He said that he never wanted Ewing Tent Theatre Company has comto die until a grand monument was pleted the necessary preliminary are which are now at the fair grounds, of the Presbyterian Church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the Presbyterian Church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, of the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, and did not turn the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, and did not turn the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, and did not turn the presbyterian church, which are now at the fair grounds, and did not turn the presbyterian church the pre rangements for the erection of the big and by the fact that these are being opens here tomorrow, have already down the proposition cold.

Next Monday evening is the time designated for the event to occur and it should, as the occasion deserves, Miss Ewing being well known and a popular and inght before the races. Ground admission to these races will be free A 25-cent grandstand fee will be charged.

The program, with entries, follows:

with his horses Sunday night, and under way, though the formal opening does not take place until tomory tion was that it was not sufficiently row morning. The annual report of definite in stating what was to be the largest gifts to missions ever made by the Board, amounting to the largest, and were \$1.638,500. The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest gifts to missions ever made by the Board, amounting to \$1.698,500. The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest gifts to missions ever made by the Board, amounting to \$1.698,500. The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest gifts to missions ever made by the Board, amounting to \$1.698,500. The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest gifts to missions ever made by the Board, amounting to \$1.698,500. The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest gifts to mission to these races will be free. A 25-cent grandstand fee will be charged.

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moderator. Ordinarily the selection is pare favorably with any other line preceded by a more or less spirited now operating in this section. Seattle. The only candidate thus far part absolutely necessary. offered by the Eastern part of the country is Rev. John F. Carson, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian By Associated Press. appear before the election tomorrow

are the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, prest- world. dent of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and one of the most eminent theologians in America, and the Rev. Dr. William A. Brown, a professor in the Union Sem-

The charges against these two cyergymen are brought by the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pitts-Dr. McEwan complains about burg. certain statements made by the two clergymen in recent newspaper arti cles written by them, which he con strues to be in direct opposition to the most cherished doctrines of the Church, as well as the essential and fundamental beliefs of Christian peo

The executive commission of the assembly, a body recently created to carry on the work of Presbyterianism during the year, met today to put the finishing touches to the reports and recommendations to be presented to the assembly. The leading recom mendations affect the various boards of the Church, grouping them in four classes, and providing that the trustees or directors of one board may A man will never acknowledge his serve on any other in the same classi for some radical changes in the pres-When the devil discovers a temper ent system of mangament, and the missioners recommendation will meet

It is believed the effort to reduce the number of members of the as A stout woman's clothes have to sembly will be successful this year The executive commission is expect There seems to be a heap of satis- ed to recommend a reduction to abou

A fish story consist large of books

KATY TO MAKE NEW BOND APPLICATION

That the Katy railroad will issue Play Will \$102,000,000 of improvement bonds seems assured, in spite of the fact that the Kansas corportion commission refused to allow the issuance of bonds to that amount recently. It Special to The Times. ly all of the 868 delegates to the an-

ory. The monument was unveiled at carvass play bouse which will be located on the corner of Indian avenue and Saturday promise to be highly interesting events. Mercer, of Grands and Easy—Feeders Sell.

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> When the work contemplated is comfirst regular session of the assembly road through southern and esatern church, tomorrow will be the selection of a Kansas and Oklahoma that will com-

contest, though the candidates them- From Kansas City to Parsons, Kan., selves have never taken active part, the road is to be straightened until This year, however, there appears to it is practically an air line. The road be an unusual dearth of candidates. bed is also to be greatly improved. Some of the Western commissioners Officials of the company say that the have launched, a good-sized boom in increased passenger and freight trafbehalf of Dr. Mark A. Matthews of the renders such an action on their

Peace Not Certain Yet.

Church of Brooklyn, Other candidates Mexico City, May 17.—Minister De for the moderatorship will probably LaBarra, seemed very sanguine that today's cabient meeting would result in peace, but Limantour was less hope The much discussed heresy charges ful though he said he believed there are likely to crop up Friday, when would be peace soon. Should the presthe reports of the presbyteries are ent negotiations fail it is regarded not read. The clergyman against whom unlikely that the city will be cut off the charges of heresy have been made from communication with the nutside

COMMENCEMENT AT

Vernon, Texas, May 17, This is

Undergraduates play Monday, May

15, at 8:30 p. m., at Dreamland Theat. Grammar school graduating exercises, May 16, at 8:30 p. m., Dream

land Theatre. High school graduates comment exercises, Wednesday, May 17, The most important event of the pleted, the Katy expects to have a at 10:00 a, m., at First Methodist

Play by high school graduates, Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 p. m., at Dreamland Theatre.

Alumni banquet, Thursday, May 18, at 8:30 p. m., Masonic Hall. Prof. B. F. Holcomb has been re-elected as superintendent of the city schools and the teaching staff will be filled at an early meeting of the school board.

Odd Fellows' Heme Dedicated.

Dell Rapids, S. D., May 17.—The nagnificent home erected here by the benefit of aged and indigent members of the order was dedicated today with impressive ceremonies. The grand lodge had charge of the dedication, which was attended by large delegations of Odd Fellows Rebekahs from Slout Palls, Huron, and other places,



work with thin, poor blood. It gives you a tired, worn out, all-gone fee your nerves are exhausted and you are irritable and pessimistic. What

Spring Tonics

to make you strong and vigorous, to tone and strengthen and sarify the en-Don't put it off. There is always more or less sickness at this time of the year, and the stronger you are the better you can guard yourself against ill-

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