# \$64,991 LOWEST BID FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDING

THAT AMOUNT ON SAND. C. E. CONVENTION STONE STRUCTURE.

#### **BIDS OPENED TUESDAY**

Saginaw, Michigan, Firm Bid of \$65, 950 Is Lowest On Limestone Construction.

Deeter and Wenzel of Wichita, Kansas, were the lowest bidders for the construction of the federal building in Wichita Falls, and while no official advices have been received from Washington, it is believed the contract will be awarded them and work started at an early date.

Of the whole appropriation of \$75,-000 for the building and site about city tomorrow for a three days ses-\$35,000 is now available.

office of the Supervising Architect of of the state officials. Miss Tyler Wilkwere as follows:

Interstate Construction Co., Saginaw, Micnigan, \$65,950.

Deeter and Wenzel, Wichita Kan-

M. B. Whitlock and Company, Denton, Texas, \$66,481.

Word is expected from Washington within a few days telling whether any and Denison, would arrive tomorrow. of the bids have been accepted.

Graham's Railroad Project. Our readers are deeply interested tion with Newcastle and Wichita Falls and we are frequently questioned in regard to it. From all we can gather we are led to believe that the officials tion with the routine work of the or of the Wichita Southern intend to, come to Graham just as soon as they can get together and make the formal contract. Both Kemp and Kell have been away from home most of the

not yet been able to come here. However, the business men of both Graham and Wichita Falls say that and that work will begin this summer.-Graham Leader.

raised and for this reason they have

2 Cases of Pellegra in Wilbarger McDowell. County

V Associated Press. Quanah, Texas, June 7.—The dis-O'Dell, Wilbarger county, is reported which time a mass meeting will be his daughter. The disease is in an advanced stage.

# IT IS A GAY ASSEMBLY

To The Times.

dition, notwithstanding I am rooming Wichita Falls. at the Crazy Hotel. Everybody is on the water-wagon in Mineral Wells, including Judge Scurry, who rode it at ing a protracted meeting across the top speed until he remembered the river. Bros, Crutchfield and Johnson of the hearing of the case of W. E. anti rally at Fort Worth, when he are conducting the meeting. fell off, grabbed his grip and lit out for the Panther City. And by the way, I see by the news report that AN EXPRESSION he delivered the vote of Wichita county in advance, to the antis, without consulting Dr. Bell and Judge Carrigan, much less the voters them- W. M. McGregor, cashier of the selves. The Judge always was an First National Bankk is in receipt optimist when it comes to sending of a letter from T. P. Martin, Jr. out pre-election notices.

North, South, East and West, and preciation of the entertainment of the eral Synod of the Evangelical Luther. otherwise. Doctors, lawyers, preach Oklahoma Trades excursionists here an Church of the United States, the ers, merchants, in fact, from all walks recently. of life. The hotels, wells, pavilions The letter follows: and streets are thronged with men, Dear Sir. women and children. All are here to On behalf of the Oklahoma Boosters drink the water, and though, there and the citizens of our city in general, are evidence of suffering it is, as a I wish to thank you and others of whole, a gay assembly. The young, your hustling, wide-awake metropolis, especially, are never too opprsessed to for the magnificent reception accordtake advantage of their opportunity, ed to the Bootsers and for the many Therefore, there are donkey rides, kind courtesies received by them durhayrides, auto rides, street car rides, ing their recent visit to your city, and dancing and other amusements.

Most of the Wichita Falls people have returned to the Falls City. 1 It has been estimated by the geolo- By Associated Press.

Weelington Toronto are very encouraging, and that in adstaying long enough to get the full swamp areas of the United States con- Knox appeared today before an executary long enough to get the full swamp areas of the United States con- Knox appeared today before an executary long enough to get the full swamp areas of the United States con- the Senate finace cam-

Trade your old smods for new at the Bessey Furniture Co. 296-tfc

# VANGUARD HERE

NUMBER OF DELEGATES AND STATE OFFICERS ALREADY IN THE CITY.

Headquarters Have Been Established In Joline Building-Big Delegations Coming.

Preparations are practically complete for the state convention of the Christian Endeavor to convene in this FRANK JENNE'S HOME sion. Quite a number of delegates The bids which were opened in the have already arrived, as well as some the treasury department yesterday erson, state secretary, came in last night, as did also Miss Lillian Hayes, secretary of the International Junior branch of the organization, whose home is in Indiana. Delegates arriv sas, sandstone, \$64,991; limestone, \$66,- ed today from Houston, Gainesville and other points and it is expected that a large number will come in or the trains tonight. Information was loaded with delegates from McKinney as would also a large delegation from

> Headquarters for the state officers has been established in the Joline building and the Executive Committee will be in session at that place during the day tomorrow in connec ganization, and in preparation for the real work of the convention to be taken up tomorrow night. '

The first public service will b held Thursday night at the First M. E. time since the Graham bonus was Church, South, beginning at 8:15 at rendered:

8:15 to 8:30-Song service.

8:30 to 9:15-Welcome address on behalf of the city by City Attorney the building of the road is a certainty Fred Householder; for the churches Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of the irst Baptist Church; on behalf of the young people's societies, Attorney Gco.

9:15-Musical program.

All the churckes have agreed to sus covery of two cases of pellagra at pend the Sunday evening service, at The victims are an aged man and held at the First M. E. Church, South with an overflow meeting at the First

Chairman Henry of the local com- Wichita Kalls. mittee is devoting his entire fime to the matter of arranging for the ses-AT MINERAL WELLS sion, with special reference to the be in attendance and he has the arrangements well in hand, and indi- DIVORCE DAY IN cations are that those present will be I think my mind is in normal con- well entertained during their stay in

The Southern Methodists are hold-

president of the Oklahoma Stock People are here from everywhere, Yards National Bank, expressing ap-

OF APPRECIATION

above all things, for the magnificent

think they make a mistake in not gical survey that the unreclaimed an urgent request Secretary of State dition to the support being given by may be made to yield 12,000,000,000 mittee to explain the effect of the being received from parties from E. Hatchett, tax assessor of Wilbarger contemplated. tons of dry fuel.

## Violent Earthquake Killed Seventy In City of Mexico Tuesday Morning

Artillery Quarters Wrecked and Soldiers Buried In Ruins-Tissues Opened in Streets. Walls of National Palace Cracked and Keystone of Ancient Cathedral Displaced-Adobe Houses Crumble.

and seventy-five were killed by an it's occupants were injured.

wrecked was a long low building near the horror. the Belem prison, and was of ancient. The oscillations were from north to Washington, D. C., June 7.—Seismo-

BURNED SUNDAY P. M.

stroyed by Fire of Unknown

Origin.

The splendid home of Frank T. Jen-

destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon

about 5 o'clock, the building and

practically all of the contents being

the furniture contained in the build-

The loss is estimated at about

\$2,000 which is partially covered by

insurance. While Mr. Jenne has not

yet announced his intentions, it is

not be computed in dolairs and

PROHIBITION RALLY AT

Judge P. A. Martin and Rev. R. R

to attend this meeting.

Ladies are especially invited

ver railroad. The case was given to

the fury about 2 o'clock this after

noon, but had not returned a verdict at the hour of going to press.

'wing cases

Other business transacted by the

R. M. Carroll vehsus Minnie Carroll.

Mary Damrel versus B. K. Damrel.

Lutherans in Conference.

Washington, D. C., June 7-The gen-

oldest of American Lutheran bodies,

assembled in the Luther Place Memor

ial church in the city today for its

forty-fifth biennial convention. The

conference is attended by several hun-

dred delegates representing 300,000

nembers of the church. The session

will last a week or longer. Propos-

work will be discussed. The confer-

ence also is expected to take the final

steps for the adoption of the new com-

mittee hopes to take a final vote on that a large enrollement wi the reciprocite measure today.

mon Lutheran hymnal.

an the granting of divorces in

Hamlin Will Be Speakers.

COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

buildings in that part of the county, which Mr. McKiernan was sent to De-

a short time.

morning. Several buildings were lapse of the building occupied by the placed in the ancient Cathedral. ters where seventy soldiers were burina Vista railroad tracks were twisted. dero's arrival but didn't stop his ova-The shock was followed by a gas ex. tion. The artillery quarters which were plosion at the armory which added to

and prisoners, but so far as known it The warehouses at the Central Sta- known.

ing Force to Auto Factory

Building.

factory shall have been completed.

that a greater number of these will

have to be brought from automobile

manufacturing centers, they will

commercial standpoint.

fore been given in The Times.

QUARTERS SECURED

FOR MUSIC SCHOOL

By Associated Press
Mexico City, June 7.—Between fifty ing house was wrecked, but none of killed. One of the walls of the Naearthquake here at four o'clock this Several were killed through the col- stone in one of the arches was diswrecked including the army headquar- street rallway power plant. The Beu- The quake occurred just before Ma-

Recorded At Washington.

construction. The shock was most south. Fissures were opened in the graphs throughout the country were evere in the western part of the city, streets and adobe house crumbled jarred today by one of the most severe though numerous buildings in the cen- but the dead in these is not yet earthquakes recorded in several years. tral part of the capital were shaken, known. The only foreigner known to it seemed to be four to five thousand Belem prison houses several thous have been killed was a Chinaman miles distance in a direction un

#### **AUTOMOBILE FACTORY NEW LIGHT COMPANY** SUPERINTENDENT HERE HAS BOUGHT MATERIAL

Building Together With Contents De Contractor Transfers All of Brick Lay-President Dobson Returns From East ern Trip Where He Made Additional Purchases.

E. D. Greenamyer has arrived from ne, nine miles north of the city, was Detroit to take up his duties with zens Light & Power Company, return that for twenty days no train had station to the palace then to the home the Wichita Falls Motor Company in ed this morning from an extended entered that city and that during that of his father. The throngs followed the capacity of superintedent of the tional purchases for the plant at this were obtainable. received today that a special car consumed. The origin of the fire is factory, which position Mr. Green- place, including such machinery as unknown and the blaze had gained amyer will occupy as soon as the fac- had not already been ordered. He and tions no longer," said Mr. Morris, "a dercurrent of resentment by the un such headway before discovery was tory is completed and in operation, nounces that all the machinery has New York engineer named E. J. Mills reconciled aristrocracy which looked made that it was impossible to save In the meantime he will superintend now been ordered, and that it is up and myself boarded a hand car and on silent but not unmoved. to the factory and the railroads to started for civilization, but a band of Rumors of plots against Madero's the installation of the machinery and deliver the goods. Some of the lighter bandits caught us and holding their life were rife today again, as on last look after such others matters as dematerial, such as poles and transform guns on us, made us give up our val night when Antonio Vallacencia, form mand his attention in connection with ers, has been shipped and is now en uables. There was simply no pro- er chief of police was arrested charge the completion of the plant. Mr. route to this city. Greenamyer has been with the com-

presumed that he will rebuild within pany at Detroit for the past two son also made arrangements to han that of Great Britain and the Stars House of Deputies is said to have savmonths in connection with the con-The Jenne home was one of the best struction of the sample trucks, for full line of electrical supplies includ. "There was safety at the hands of this plot from arrest. ing globes and such other fixtures are these men only in the pass word, was well furnished and the loss is the troit some time ago. This work has will be required in meeting the de Quein Viva, the answer to which was was well furnished and the loss is the progressed in a very satisfactory way mands of the trade. These they ex 'Madero' and if you made that re By associated Press. Indications that of many articles that had been accuminated and it is announced, that the new lated, the intrinsic value of which can trucks will be ready for exhibition manager Kemper of the came and like announced that the new pect to sell at a very low price and sponse you were comparatively safe. announces that they will take care of tinued Mr. Morris, "has put a complete magnitude was manifest from several trouble for their patrons. Regarding quietus on all mining operations, but quarters today. The loyalty of certain Mr. Greenamyer, who as stated the sale of supplies, Mr. Kemper under the new regime it will not be heads of federal troops has been above, will have complete charge of stated that they expected to sell the long until that work is generally re- brought into question and as a result the factory at this place, is a man of ordinary 16 candle power incandes sumed: long and successful experience in auto- cent globe for 15 cents and other "Our greatest fears now are, that to have left Chihuahua for Lower

mobile building, having been connect- supplies in proportion. ed with some of the leading manufacturing concerns at Detroit the leading Mr. Dobson stated that he was a not fully acquainted with the exisiting been ordered not to go. Wholesale city of the United Flates in the manu- stronger believer than ever before in conditions. And if that does happen, charges of disloyalty are expected as facture of these goods. In discussing Wichita Falls as a result of compari- believe me, anarchy will be the rule soon as Madero gets in touch with at the prospects for the successful manusons made with other towns of simil in Mexico, for awhile. District Judge P. A. Martin and facture of cars at this place, Mr. Jar size, none of which would in any Rev. R. R. Hamlin will be the prin-, Greenamyer spoke very encouragingly way compare with this city either in American investments have been comcipal speakers at a prohibition rally of the outlook and while he had no appearance or in the volume of busi- paratively safe, but if the Madero at the court house tonight under the special comment to make, not yet hav- ness. He stated further that it was regime fails there will be a reign of auspices of the Prohibition Club of ing fully acquainted himself with con- best advertised city in the country terror down there and it will be found The public is very cordially invited the factory here will develop into an of Wichita Falls and of the lake, of persons or governments. institution of considerable importance, which is recognized in other states "I have spent twelve years in the one that will mean a great deal to as one of the great inland bodies of Republic," said Mr. Morris, "and if the city. The factory will employ a water in the country. large number of men, most of whom will be skilled mechanics who com-

# mand good wages, and while it is true WANTS EXHIBITS

The morning session of the District nevertheless be a valuable acquisition to the city, and thereby increase the importance of the enterprise from a Commerce requests The Times to call ten months and if peace is fully re is reported no better today, his con-In this connection it may be stated fact that he desires for that organiz months and resume the mining devel-friends. that contractor McAbeee today trans. tion a large number of exhibits of ferred all his brick working force to farm and garden products, and in this the factory site as a means of rushing connection he suggests that those who the building to completion, an outline are in a position to do so, arrange to Andrew White (colored) versus Bec. of the progress of which has hereto preserve or pickle all attractive specimens of such produce as will be of value for exhibition purposes.

These specimens are desired for exhibition at the headquarters of the suite of rooms have been secured in ty.

als for closer affilliation with other de. the Friberg building over the Freerthat prospects for the Conservatory quest.

Capt. Hatchett Dead.

local people, numerous inquries are today, aged sixty-four years.

# MADERO IS RECEIVED WITH GREAT OVATION

## **OUT OF MEXICO** ON A HAND CAR

WICHITA FALLS AFTER THRILL ING EXPERIENCE.

sinated And Reign of Anarchy Follow.

town on a hand car is the exprience by the police. Upon his arrival here of John A. Morris of this city. Mr. he was handed a wreath by Senora Morris arrived in Wichita Falls yes- Aguilea Sherdan, the widow of one of terday, after having left Oaxaca, and the first revolutionists killed in Puethe west coast of the Republic on bla, who fought herself after her hus-May 25 and was therefore 22 days band's death. Without a word she in reaching Wichita Falls.

Mr. Morris in speaking of ter to The Times, said that for some time Oaxaca and vicinity had been the capital has witnessed in a genera T. E. Dobson, president of the Citi-the danger zone of the west coast. tion, as Madero was driven from the

faction down there, for in order to get ed with complicity in an anti-Madero While absent from the city Mr. Dob- it we hoisted three flags; the German, plot. Immunity as members of the

Madero will be assasinated and | California, to co-operate at once in In discussing his trip this morning, wouldn't sound such an alarm if I was suppressing the revolutionsts have

"Under past and present conditions ditions, he nevertheless believes that and that everywhere one could hear that those outlaws are no respectors

ten years are given us we will show the richest mining country in the world for I now know of mining prop. Jife among the Yaqui Indians and erties on the west coast that have their outlaw associates that infest the paid \$100,000 monthly and they are all now lying idle.

"So far as our properties are con cerned, we have only suffered by de Secretary Day of the Chamber of lay in their operations for the past Sam Scaling, who has been very sick the attention of the public to the stored, I shall return there in two dition being very critical and alarm-

THOUSANDS FOLLOW CARRIAGE THAT CARRIES HIM THROUGH STREETS.

### PLOT RUMORS THICK

Expected Attempt Assassinate Popu lar Hero Has Not Yet Been Attempted.

BY BANDITS By Associated Press. (BULLETIN) -- Mexicoty City, June Press this morning -Madero arrived here this morning

amid wild enthusiasm. Scores of other trains preceded Madero's special into the city having gone out yesterday to meet him. At Escape from a beleaguered Mexico stations Madero was closely guarded

friendly procession. Amid the popu "When we could stand these condi- lar rejoicing could be detected an un-

ed others alleged to be implicated in

thirteen hurdred federals which were

press the same degree of faith in the is now enjoying with his family and friends a respite from the strenuous mountain fastnesses of Western Mexi-

## Wichita Planing Mill Co. Plans for Greater Business

Chamber of Commerce as well as for ning Mill Company held a meeting mill and will further add to the gen use in connection with fair exhibits vesterday afternoon at the office of eral volume of business of the city. this fall and the matter is referred Anderson & Patterson on Eighth This enterprise, which was organized to at this time in order that those street to consider matters in connec- about a year ago, succeeding Moore who produce a class of stuff suitable tion with the development of the busi- & Richolt, has enjoyed a splendid pat-President Day of the Wichita Falls who produce a class of stun suitable ness of the company. One of the ronage from the beginning and it is Conservatory of Music, recently or nish it in and effort to properly rep. matters considered, as announced by to accommodate the growth of the ganized in this city announces that a resent the productiveness of our couning the meeting, was the question of tal stock is to be made. The com In this connection Mr. Day states increasing the capital stock to \$50, pany now has one of the best equipnominations in church and mission Brin Furniture Company for the Con that the Chamber of Commerce will 000 with a view of doing an extensive ped plants in the entire country, con servatory and that he expects the institution to move therein sometime the expense involved in preparing the manufacture of sash, doors and mill building equipped with all the such exhibits and he trusts that there other woodwork. It was further an modern machinery required in turn-In this connection Mr. Day reports will be a liberable response to the reperienced mill man from Oklahoma The directors adjourned the meet-City would become actively interested ing yesterday subject to call with with the company in connection with the understanding that another meet-Vernon, Texas, June 7.—Capt Shem the enlargement of the business as ing would be held within the next few

The directors of the Wichita Plan- a doubling of the capacity of the

days to complete the plans outlined Root and other amendments to the without the city and it is expected county, who served under General The present capital stock of the above for increasing the capital stock of the county, who served under General The present capital stock of the above for increasing the capital stock of the above for increasing the capital stock of the planning mill company is \$25,000 and otherwise providing for the exemption of the capital stock of the capital the increase referred to will mean tension of the business.

### TARIFF ON WOOL IS EXPEDIENT

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE EXPLAINS THAT TARIFF IS NOT ABANDONMENT OF DEMOCRATIC POLICY-

#### PRES. TAFT IS CRITICISED

His Public Admissions Concerning Woolen Schedules Cited By Democrats.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., June 6.—Sharply criticising President Taft, the Republicans and the tariff board, the report to the House today by the Democrate ic members of the ways and means committee. The report charges the failure of congress to revise the wool schedule in the tariff of 1909. The appear late today. tariff board is charged with a failure

jectional to the public. Quoting President Taft's addresses bill in which he declared that the striction as to when the President and I propose to say so." The report says, "Had the president made these public admissions earlier while the tariff of 1909 was under consideration By Associated Press by congress his declarations would have been of real service to the peo- Chas. T. Freeman, of Minneapolis, has ple and would have enabled them to declined the office of coadjutor bishop protest against betrayal of public wel- of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese Building And Contents Destroyed Mon

Explaining the committees deter mination not to put raw wool on free list, but to reduce the duty to twenty per cent ad valorem the committee in sists this is "Not to be construed as tained at approximately the total for on account of illness. the fiscal year of 1910."

Ground was broken this week at graphing companies South of St. ney Carl. Louis.

A home company has been organized at Bowie for the purpose of boring for oil. Work has already been started on the wells and the cap rock has been struck at a depth of 900 feet.

A shipment of 1000 packets of clean rice is being assembled at Port Ar- By Associated Press. thur, and will be shipped to oPrt Rico early in June.

passenger depot, and it is expected and ammunition. that trains will be in operation to Hamilton by July 4th.

A mass meeting was held in Temde for the purpose of encouraging the building of good roads. It was yoted to request the Commissioner' Court to order an election in that disriet on July 1st, for a bond issue of \$350,000 as a starter for good roads.

Abilene is to erect a new building in that city. The new building is to cost approximately \$75,000.

The trac khas been laid on the Cole man cut-off between Coleman Lubbock, and it is expected that the road will be in operation by June 15 and will open a new route to Cali

The Government will begin work next month, deepening the Brazos River. A system of locks and dams will be built; there is an appropriation of \$300,000 now available for con struction work.

#### MANY WILL BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

All Who Had Any Connection With Absorption of Tennessee, Company Will Be Summoned.

Washington, D. C., June 3.-Because of marked discrepancies in the narratives of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company as given City today when the Inter-state Comby John W. Gates, and by E. H. Gary, before the House steel probe committee, it has determined that every person who had anything to do with packing house case. the deal must be sumomned. It is probable that a hearing will also be held in New York.

The committee today again considered the necessity of summoning Roosevelt and Elihu Root for a verification of statements as to confer ences with Messrs. Gary and Frick The New York sessions will have the benefit of the Steel Corporation records which Gary promised to offer

A large electric sign has been installed at the corner of Eighth and investigation. Indiana by the local committee in connection with the decorations for the forthcoming convention of that so American Accident Insurance Comclety. The sign, which is a very at pany, today paid to J. B. Leijois to W. B. Throckmorton and W. L. tractive one, carries out the design \$215.58 on account of an accident Cook, 320 acres of J. F. Torrey sur-

### PRESIDENT'S WISHES ARE NOT HEEDED

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL RE-PORT AMENDMENTS TO CA-NADIAN RECIPROCITY MEASURE.

#### THE WOOD PULP SECTION

Root's Amendment is Favored By Bailey and Nine Others of Committee.

ly Associated Presi Washington, D. C., June 6.-Executive consideration of Canadian reciprocity was begun today by the Senate finance committee, but no effort will be made for a vote until tomoron the Underwood bill was submitted for appear before the committee this morning as expected to explain whether the Root amendment to papresident with responsibility for the per section of bill is in accord with

to furnish data on the woolen scho- ate finance committee would report before going on the witness stand. dule. It says that further delay in the Canadian reciprocity measure including Bailey would vote for the Woolen schedule was indefensible shall declare the wood pulp section to be in force.

Rev. Freeman Declines.

San Antonio, Texas, June 6.-Rev. of West Texas to which he was recently elected.

Waivers On Cy Young.

By Associated Press. Cleveland, Ohlo, June 6.-Walvers ed Heath's Storage and Transfer any abandonment of democratic policy. have been asked on Cy Young, of the House together with its contents at quires that the revenue from customs Cleveland American League team. 1203 Ohio avenue. duties in immediate future be main. Young has not pitched this season

Boxing Match Called Off

San Antonio, Texas, June 6 .- A box-Fort Worth for the erection of the ing match scheduled for tonight where the office was located. New Exline-Reimers Company plant was called off and the money return

# AND COME TO GRIEF

seventeen-year-old youths today selz. ed. Temple has finished paving the here turning it into a pirate ship.

The plant is seventeen year-old youths today set.

Although there was less in storage of the docket has a rain in the next week will result been assigned to certain days of the in a good yield.

Seventeen year-old youths today set.

Although there was less in storage of the docket has a rain in the next week will result to inspect the Wichita Falls paving been assigned to certain days of the in a good yield.

The Wichita river, though there was less in storage of the work here is as fine as any of being as high. The Cotton Belt has broken ground ment steamer overpowered them. They nearly \$1500 in the building. at Comanche, for their new \$12,500 had a considerable supply of rifles

#### STRUCK BY AN ENGINE **CARRIED TWO MILES**

By Associated Press Martinburg, W. Va., June 6 .- Ray VanHeter, a farmer, while crossing for Simmons College, which is located a railroad track here was struck by an engine, his horse killed and buggy picked up on a pilot and carried two miles. Meanwhile VanMeter crawled over the running board to the cab and and informed the engineer what had structure. happened. The train was then stopped and the farmer got off, but slightould be fined for stealing a ride.

At Age of 106.

By Associated Press Greenville, Texas, June 6 .- Mrs. Mary McGee, aged 106 died yester-Though married three times she is believed to be the last one of her family. She was one of the pioneer settlers of Texas being born in Ten-

#### FT. WORTH WINS IN CATTLE RATE FIGHT

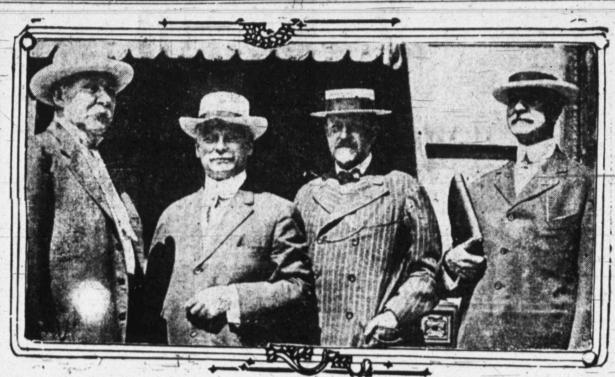
By Associated Press.

Washington, June 6.—Texas cattle interests won a victory over Oklahoma merce Commission denied the application for a suspension of the rate in the Fort

The Texas & Pacific railroad at the complaint of Fort Worth packers is damaged an he has abandoned the that higher rates on cattle transportabeing charged from Worth than from Oklahoma City, put effect a reduced rate, which the Oklahema commission tried to have suspended. The commission held that ower to suspend reduction in freight rates is vested in the commission by law even though this power was not

used in the Fort Worth case. This is not a final decision in the Fort Worth-Oklahoma City case which will be rendered only after a genera

E. S. Whitelaw, agent for the North



United States Steel Corporation officials who are attending the investigation of the steel trust by the Administration hopes that the Sen special House committee in Washington, of which Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, is chairman, posed

Reading from left to right-Norman Ream, Judge E. H. Gary, P. O. Roberts and Richard Linabury. Judge dule. It says that further delay in the control of the woolen schedule is ob- dashed today when it was learned that ten of the committee members sel for the corporation. Judge Gary, on the stand, admitted that through the organization of the United States Steel Corporation competition in the steel business had been stamped out practically in this country, he deafter passage of the Payne-Aldirch Root amendment. It provides a re- nied any knowledge of a plan to control the world's steel trade.

#### HEATH STORAGE **HOUSE IS BURNED**

day Night-Loss May Reach Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

Fire of unknown origin shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night destroy-

The building which was a frame structure 50x100 feet covered with corugated iron with an annex adjoin. Jury Hearing Testimony in Suit For ever had." ing was burned to the ground with the exception of a small portion in front The building was stored with mer-

Estimates this morning place the loss close upon \$25,000.

insurance of which \$2,400 was on the place while he was in the employe at all."

Associated Press.

Cuxhaven, Germany, June 66.—Two

business section of that city and will When the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed there were more present term, while others have been business section of that city and will when the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed the section of that city and will when the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed the section of that city and will when the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed the section of that city and will when the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed the section of that city and will when the owner attempted to recover months, it is believed the section of that city and will be seen that the section of that city and will be seen that the section of that city and will be seen that the section of the section of that city and will be seen that the section of the section of the section of that city and will be seen that the section of the se harbor which made a concerted at was a heavy loser having just stortack. Finally the police in a governed two car loads of cement costing er causes satisfactory to the court

Probably the biggest losers were Armour and Company, who and other packing house products in Knox, judgment for plaintiff by de-The fire apparently originated in

was turned in by a switch engineman default. and had gained good headway by the time the department reached the scene. In a short time the interior was a roaring furace and the fire was one of the hottest ever known in Wichita Falls. For a time the Mansion Hotel across the street was imperiled. The office fixtures and records were all that was saved.

Among the other losers in the fire had goods in storage were the North Texas Gas Company, a car load of meters, numbering over six hun- 10. dred, and the Noble Hardware Com-pany, which firm had a number of buggies and stoves in the building.

#### **AVIATOR VERDRINE MEETS** WITH ACCIDENT

Gust of Wind Rock His Machine And He Was Compelled to Alight. By Associated Press.

Buc, France, June 6 .- Pierre Verdine, the winner of the Paris to Ma- Gas Company, July 10. drid race today started in the Paris to Turin aeroplane race expecting to fly five hundred miles before dark. for fifth week, He flew to Dijon 160 miles from J. O. Couch vs. R. L. Randolph, et Paris in about four hours. After tak- al, set for second week. ing on fuel he ascended three thousand feet, but at Chalons Sur Marne a June 26. Worth and Oklahoma City violent gust of wind rocked his maly. He is uninjured but his aeroplane

Big Sale of Timber.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, June 6.-For near seven million dollars J. L. Thomp son today sold the Long Bell Lumber Company of Kansas City one and onehalf billion feet standing timber, with three saw mills in the neighborhood of Doucette, Trinity and New Willard.

Real Estate Transfers. J. E. Bond to J. M. Hooper, lot 15

block 254, \$3,000. Hutchinson County Land Company

#### THIS FARMER IS NOT CASES ASSIGNED IN DISTRICT COURT

LARGE NUMBER OF DAMAGE Will Yield Well. SUITS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED DATES ON TRIAL CALENDAR.

KEERAN VS. F. W. AND D.

Damages Against Railroad Company.

The district court has been engag-W. E. Keeran vs. the Fort Worth & that no damage has been done.

The following cases had been dis posed of to noon today as indicated A. H. Carrigan, et al vs. Geo. T. fault

Charles Rothgarber vs. Unknown the center of the building. The alarm Heirs of R. Patterson, judgment by

W. E. Newman vs. W. L. Dixon

judgment by default. Ed F. Ward vs. Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company, dismissed, City National Bank vs. F. J. Seeley. judgment by default

The following assignment of cases on the civil docket has been made. It is probable another storage house This represents but a small per cent will be built on the site of the burned of the docketed cases, but many were passed for the present at the quest of the attorneys and will ssigned later in the term:

TO HOLD UNION Richard Flood vs. J. M. Sellars, June 12.

Lilly and E. D. Wagy vs. A. B. Ta ber, June 17. Fred Zeigler vs. J. J. Lory, June

Mrs. A. Brentlinger vs. E. G. Adams et al, June 10. H. G. McGlasson vs. Wichita Falls Traction Company, June 19.

Evelin Pearl Sipes vs. North Texas Gas Company, June 12. Company, June 12. J. P. Wagnor vs. Texas Building meetings for the next six weeks, be

Henry D. Young vs. North Texas S. M. Kennedy vs. R. M. Moore. July 10.

W. M. Davis vs. W. E. Willett, set Lena Sparks vs. Stephen Sparks,

The grand jury seems to have gotchine compelling him to alight heavi- ten down to business in earnest if the number of visitors to that section of the court house may be taken praying for civic righteousness. as an indication of their activity, however, it is not expected that they will make a report of their work to the entertainment is that of John Knox court for several days and possibly at the court of the beautiful Mary paratively smaller than for the past not before Saturday.

### LAWYER ATTACKED ON NORTHWESTERN TRAIN

Mrs. Sturgis in a divorce case, on a structive. Wichita Falls and Northwestern train

# AT ALL DISCOURAGED

Says Cotton Never Looked Better And With Rain This Week Corn

W. C. Mann, who lives three miles prospects were never better in his was the appropriation of \$100 from out of town, reports that cotton community, and that the corn has not been seriously damaged by the dry weather. "If we have rain this week gation of local firemen to the State we will have a splendid chance for one of the best corn crops we have

Mr. Mann, who is an old settler, is not discouraged over conditions. fellows here in town see the dust blowing around on the street and at The new corporation will give Texas ed to the ticket holders because of chandise, household furniture, etc., all ed today in the trial of the case of country is burnt up when the fact is Denver Railway, being an action for course the grass is short and the lack The building with the office fixtures was valued at \$4,000. Upon this
Mr. Heath and his son carried \$3,000
sustained in the local yards at this
insurance of which \$2,400 was on the
local with the office fixdamages in the sum of \$15,000 for
personal injuries alleged to have been
sustained in the local yards at this
'ooks like there would be no chance Wood Block Paving Company, is here

A number of other cases have been ton grow than he has. Dr. Waltes disposed of by the court on dismissays that the dry weather has caused may expect numerous delegations sals, judgments by default and in some damage to the corn, but that from other cities to be brought here

# BE HELD LIABLE

General's Department has ruled that same pavement, said Mr. Wadsworth. the city from Ohio avenue on the east if a saloonkeeper knowingly sells liq- Under the city's contract it has the uor to a person buying it for a habit- right to extend the work over adual drunkard it is a violation of the ditional streets at the same price and law. The question came up in answer it might be well to seriously consider many of these residences water stood to a letter of a woman who said her the extensions needed before the or at a depth of from three inches to husband was a habitual drunkard ganization is moved away from the and obtained his drink by having his city so as to take advantage of the friends to purchase it.

Survey For New Railroad. Vernon, Texas, June 6.—The sur vey of a proposed railroad from Ver non to Crowell began today.

# PRAYER MEETINGS

Efforts of Christian People of Wichita Falls and Pray for Civic Righteousness.

At a meeting of the Pastors' As P. L. Wilks vs. North Texas Gas sociation held yesterday in this city it was decided to hold union prayer SCHOLASTIC POPULATION ginning Wednesday night the 14th.

> On tomorrow (Wednesday) night the usual prayer services will be conducted at each of the churches, and announcement will be made later at which of the churches the first of the union prayer services will be held. The object of this move at the pres-

> Wichita Falls to unite their efforts in

A very beautiful scene in the Knox year ago. Queen of Sects. Mrs. Robert D. Thorburn will be Queen Mary and Rev. J. L. McKee will im ersonate the sturdy reformer, John Knox. There will be assemble ! be utiful court reproductions of those worn by fa! 11,280. Mangum, Okla., June 6.-W. S. mous men and women contemporary Sturgis, of Texmo, attacked Attorney with Queen Mary's time. The dia-Anderson, of Cheyenne, representing logue is very interesting and in-

# **ENGINEER SUBMITS** REPORT ON ROADS

STONE ROADS AT \$4.988 PER MILE AND GRAVEL AT \$3,677.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Barely Quorum at Meeting This Morn ing And Little Business Is

where the stone is hauled a distance this city. of one mile or less. For each additional mile the stone must be hauled the cost will be \$488.75.

is one mile or less and for each additional mile \$672 must be added.

gineer employed for that purpose. Mr. Leonard submitted his recomis published on another page.

with stone from the quarries Rhome, Texas. This stone was formthan the Jacksboro product.

About the only other business transacted by the directors this morning Convention at Waco. The purpose of the trip is to invite the firemen to a foot. hold their convention here in 1912.

#### WADSWORTH PLEASED WITH PAVING WORK

building and \$600 on stock and fix of the defendant company. This case tures.

All of the goods in storage were jury case of the term.

In the employe at all.

Dr. S. A. Waites, a pioneer resisasys he is much gratified at the promade to oPliceman Pickett, who has and especially so with the high grade and runs a fine farm on Red River, and especially so with the high grade on his monthly inspection trip and character of the work performed by land by 2 o'clock had all who would his men in this city. He says we leave their homes and a considerably

found anywhere in the country. He states that the original contract here should be finished by about July 1st, at which time the plant and organization will be sent to Greenville in this city. or Dallas in both of which cities his

mpany have large contracts. This city is getting the very best pavement on the market at the very low price of \$2.55 per square yard, very low prices the city is now get-

ting the benefit of. Mr. Wadsworth has been in attendance at the National Good Roads' Congress held at Birmingham, Ala., May 23rd to 26th, and states that many of the delegates are now endorsing creosoted wood blocks for the pavement of county roads. While the first cost is much higher than the gravel or macadam soads, the fact that when once down the expense ceases

with the wood blocks and the macadam e large maintenance expense constantly, makes the wood block pavement the cheapest by far in the Pastors' Association Decide to Unite long run. Harris County, Texas, recently awarded some six thousand the buildings. yards of wood blocks on Washington road out of Houston and if proves satisfactory will adopt this pavement on a large scale.

# GAIN 60 IN 12 MONTHS

Wichita Falls' gain in scholastic population during the last twelve months was only sixty according to the census just completed by W. Brown, secretary of the school board ent time is stated to be for the pur- in the Wichita Falls independent pose of all church-going people in school district. The enumeration just completed shows 1734 white children and 146 negroes between the ages of seven and seventeen years making er-woman, and immediately she made a total of 1880 compared with 1820 a the attack. The husband tried in

While the gain this year is com several years, it is gratifying when it is taken into consideration that there North Texas cities. A ratio of six to one is usually used

in computing population estimates ladies and gallant court men. The from the scholastic census, and this costumes are very elaborate and are would give the city a population of

> Sale of Endd Ochiltree and Western By Associated Press. Dalhart, Texas, June 6 .- The Enid.

be sold at auction here today. Towns alleged to be the cause. and in its construction fifty-four incandescent lights were used. The
pany was very prompt in setting the
sign will be illuminated tonight for claim as has been their custom in all

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block 14, I. Jalonick addition, \$1,800.

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#### WHEN IT RAINED IN WICHITA FALLS

On June 4, 1908, Guage at County Wagon Bridge Registered Twenty-Three Feet-I.ot of Water.

(From The Wichita Daily Times Thursday, June 4, 1908).

Late yesterday afternoon it was believed that the crest of the rise in the Wichita river had reached this place and it was then thought that the danger of inundation of the flat this side of the river had passed. This belief was based upon the assumption that A fifteen foot road covered with 8 the big rise yesterday morning was inches of crushed Jacksboro stone from the Beaver Creek and other tribtogether with drainage, excavation, utaries of the river in districts where etc., will cost approximately \$4988.00 the rains were even heavier than in

The crest of the flood, however, did not reach Wichita Falls until several The construction of a sixteen foot hours later and instead of falling the road with gravel for foundation witi flood rose steadily higher until at 5 cost a total of \$3677.18 where the haul o'clock it had reached a stage of twenty feet and was pouring into the flats on both sides of the railroad tracks. These figures on costs of improved roadways in the vicinity of Wichita The water poured into the flat in a Falls were submitted to the directors veritable river and soon had the of the Chamber of Commerce this ground upon which many houses were morning by C. E. Leonard a civil en- built completely inundated. The flood rose rapidly until about 3 o'clock this mendations in a lengthy report which morning and then rose imperceptibly almost until 5 o'clock this morning, His report was accepted and he was when the high water mark was reachinstructed also to furnish an esti-ed. At that time the gauge under the mate on the cost of building roads county wagon bridge registered nearly twenty-three feet and the water spread erly used for ballast by the Fort over all that portion of the flat extend-Worth & Denver and could be laid ing from the railroad to and including down here at a price materially less Scott avenue, reaching the foundations of the livery stable on Indiana ave-

After reaching the high water mark the advertising fund to defray a part at about 5:30 this morning, the flood of the expense of the trip of a dele gradually became lower and by 9 o'clock this morning had fallen nearly

Several families began to move out their household goods late yesterday afternoon when the water began to spread over the flat and got out in good time. Others did not believe the flood would reach them and preferred

to remain until forced out to move. Shortly after midnight the flood, which had already nearly reached the floors of several houses on Scott, Indiana and Ohio avenues, began to rise more rapidly and apepals for help were made to oPliceman Pickett, who hasportion of their household goods mov-

The Wichita river, though lacking four feet of being as high as it-was in the year 1899, has done considerable damage to property along its banks

The water rose to a depth of nearly twenty-three feet before it began to recede early this morning, and the flood came so suddenly that those re-Austin, Aexas, June 6.-Attorney while Dallas is paying \$2.59 for the siding in the bottom or lower part of to Scott avenue on the west, had to move out during the night, and in three feet.

> The Reed-Brown lumber company's vards and the cement block plant and garage belonging to the company is standing in water at this writing to a depth of at least three feet.

Between Travis and Austin streets seven lots which were next to the river have been washed away almost completely, only a portion of one of the lots being left. On these lots were five residence

houses, all of which had to be moved or go into the raging whirlpool which had formed and was fast undermining Early this morning Mr. F. A. Dutton, owner of the buildings, with the assistance of a house moving outfit and a

large force of men sawed the larger buildings into sections and moved them to places of safety, and later two smaller buildings were moved from where they stood In a comparatively short time after the femoval por the buildings, the lots upon which they stood were a part of the river bed.

Quite an excitement was created this afternoon on the corner of Seventh and Scott by two women en gaging in a scrap or hair-pulling. The husband of one of the women was with his wife when they overtook the othvain to keep them separated, but seemed to be powerless as a peacemaker, and got the worst of it. The women continued to fight, scratch, has been an actual decrease in most kick and pull hair until the one making the attack started off across the street with the other following her. Constable Pickett came on the scene about this time and took charge of both women and the husband escorted them to Justice Brother's court, where a case of a very similar nature which occurred last night on the carnival grounds was in progress. Charges were filed against them and Ochiltree and Western railroad is to they were discharged. Jealously is

The dates for the John Knox enter

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A pure, wholesome leavening agent, which makes the biscuit and cake of highest healthfulness at medium cost and protects the food from alum, which is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

# JUNE TERM DISTRICT **COURT OPENED TODAY**

GRAND JURY ORGANIZED AND PETIT JURY EMPANELLED

Criminal Docket Will Be Called On Monday, June 19th-Question of a Special Judge.

Judge P. A. Martin convened diso'clock for the June term, the first time the matter of a judge will be and levies and with existing township work of which was enuaneling and decided upon by the court work of which was empaneling and decided upon by the court. organizing the grand jury. The jury as organized is as follows: W. J. for Monday of the third week of the making them. And they have kept it in ever since. Other states would do well to follow the example of Iowa and Immediately after empaneling the passed for future assignment. jury the members retired to the room

qualified for the week. Quite a num- have been sustained. ber of those sumomnded were net in The petit jury as empaneled for this attendance and but seventeen quali- week is as follows fied at the morning session, they being Joe M. Erwin, J. S. Bridwell, K.

At the morning session of the court road which they call the Blue-grass the Judge discussed with the bar the road. It extends from Burlington to question of a judge to preside dur- Council Bluffs along the line of the ing the trial of cases in which he Burlington railroad, and is a pretty was disqualified by reason of his sergood road now. The organization will

an outside judge to occupy the bench road dragging essential. during the time or the local bar could select one of their number as a spec-dropped out of lowa's roads. Rural ly decided, although it seemed to be at a time. trict court here this morning at 19, week of the court and in the mean ods could do under present legislation

Ferguson, L. H. Lawler, I. H. Far- lowing this announcement the assign- get busy likewise. The low road is ris, J. T. Williams, G. W. Filgo, J. T. ment docket was gone over by the Overby, J. T. Young, A. L. Huey, W. judge who heard suggestions from the except where it traverses the paved J. Howard was appointed door keeper atterneys interested as to the time of streets of towns, and it is maintained and W. W. Rumphries, Tom Pickett trial of their respective cases, the with the drog. The work is let under and Deputy Sheriff Johnson, balliffs greater part of the number being contract to farmers along the route

of the Justice of the Peace, which Keeran vs. Fort Worth & Denver maintains the section of the road with will be used during the term of court.

and began their deliberations.

After the grand jury had been pro
This case is one in which Keeran is

GO vided for the petit jurors were call suing the Denver for damages as a ed and those who were not excused result of personal injuries alleged to Done Daily in Wichita Falls-Many

excused until 1:30. When court con-Bauch, Geo. E. Boyd, H. V. Collier, vened this afternoon two additional Jno. T. Brooks, G. W. Eagle, D. B. jurors were present, but as this was King, J. R. Chandler, . W. Clasbey not enough to complete the panel the W. H. Downing, C. R. Coker, J. II, dorsement by public testimony. No Judge ordered the sheriff to summon Colburn, E. G. Cook, P. C. Maricle, better proof of merit can be had than additional men to report in Jno. Bradley, O. C. Robertson, H. J. the experience of friends and neighter.

# STOPPED TALKING GOOD ROADS AND STARTED BUILDING THEM

United States Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa Tells About Use of Log Drag in That State and What the Farmers and Automobilistists Dil.

of Topeka, Kan, by United States Senthan the township tax. Our campaign they are a reliable kidney medicine." ator Lafayette Young of Iowa, who is is to get more good results from the For sale by all dealers. Price 50 also editor of the Des Moines Capital. township tax. Senator Young says: The year just | We would like to have the law

tions passed by the convention were not extremely important. But the motto of the convention as above given was the slogan throughout the year. Formerly many people had been withhold-

willing to go to work. During the year I have done what I could through the Des Moines Cap-tal both in the news and editorial colout of season for draining and dragestimated that over 8,000 farmers 2,000 people

in Iowa own automobiles. I project-

The road work in this state in a where surfacing material is scarce. large measure is in control of the township trustees, there being three trustees in each township. The township road tax is as a rule 4 mills on of sufaced; or what some people the dollar. This township tax produces in the state an aggregate of

The following article was written for the disposition of the board of super-

the accomplishment of more good work ging. We have discovered that the Remember the name Doan's and on the public roads than in any ten constant dragging of roads results in take no other. In March, Governor Carroll called a good roads convention. The attendance was about 1200. The motto of the gathering was, "The Best Roads ing the year 1911 to work hard the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water off readily and an ordinary rain has no effect upon it. We expect during the year 1911 to work hard the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of time the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of the course of the surface dragged road becomes so smooth and hard that it turns the water of the course of the cou the gathering was, "The Best Roads ing the year 1911 to work harder than that has flourished in China From the Can Be Made Out of Dirt by formerly for the dragging of the roads. Grading, Draining and Dragging, With I do not believe that expensive roads removed from the reach of the adult out Additional Taxation." The resolutare possible in low a fer a great many years. Therefore we must pin our faith to the dirt roads and keep them

We have some enthusiastic supporters of the dirt read proposton scating their efforts from good roads prop-tered throughout the state and our recuperate in weight every twentyositions on account f a fear of increas- river-to-river roads are fine examples es taxation. When their fears were of what pesistent dragging will do. We wroks to excess; if he gain, he has put to rest on that subject they were have our road marked with sign boards not expended his maximum effort.

Some months ago Governor Carroll and the State Highway Commission ed into the top of a household coffee made an inspection of the original mill invented by a Missourian to hold umns. I have agitated in season and river-toriver road from Davenport to Council Bluffs, and the Governor made ging, and the use of the king road drag. speeches on the su ject of good roads bracket below it will hold a tumbler struction of a cotton oil mill. \$25. The farmers are working harmon-lorsly with the automobile men. It the nspecting party was met by over in nearly every town. At Grinell, Iowa, to receive ground coffee.

We have had automobile runs from ed the revival and the reworking of Des Moines to On aha and in other a line of dirt roads across the State directions. We have a good dragged tors have shown that signs made of Fall Cotton crop. from the Mississippi at Davenport to road from Des Moines north to our silvered glass balls, set in a black. The people of the Missouri at Councill Bluffs. This lake system. The distance from Day-I called the river-to-river road, and the enport to Council Bluffs is 280 miles. title proved to be a popular one. With We have issued a guide book for that the able help of my lowa news editor, road, made from original surveys. Al-Mr. J. W. Eichinger, an organization together we believe that we are on the was perfected along the line of the right track and that we are doing river-to-river road for the purpose of the best that can be done for good at the same time, keep the water out sections of the State recently.

> By the way, out of over 2,000,000 States there are less than 175,000 mlies holes in front. permanent roads. Your readers will see that in nearly every state the de

The iwater is the only thing tht in terferes with a dirt road, and when the water is properly drained, the dirt road becomes a blessing.

Note-It might be expected that lowa's work with the drag would lag after a time. So it would probably if not founded on a system. In a per-They organized t river-to-river

vice as district attorney and suggested simply be devoted to having the road to them that he would either secure dragged. The nature of our soil makes

ial judge. The matter was not final, routes were discontinued for weeks the desire of most of the attorneys Colonel Lafayette Young, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Capital bar. In this connection the cases on first broached the idea of the river-tothe docket in which Judge Martin is river road. He urged it as a Demon disqualified were all set for the fourth stration of what road dragging meth-The regular criminal docket was set demonstration proved a signal success at 50 cents per mile traveled by the This afternoon the case of W. E. drag. Each township improves and

#### GOOD WORK

Citizens Tell of It.

in Wichita Falls still continues, and bors. Read this case:

J. M. Cloud, 622 Seventh street Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally two years ago I first got Doan's Ktdney trouble and they brought me so. much relief that I told of my experlencee with them in a statement that has since been published off and on. the May number of the Valley Farmer visors is 1 mill on the dollar. As a 1 am now pleased to endorse Doan's

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo.

#### SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

In breeding gold fish, an industry lene. that has flourished in China from male fish and hatched by the sun in shallew dishes.

According to a French scientist's tests a man who eats liberally shouldfour hours; if he loses weight, he campaign for good roads for the old

An ordinary fruit jar may be screw? automobiles. a reserve supply of coffee, while a

Exepriments in France with huge an additional \$10,000 has been promsigns to be displayed on the roofs of ised. Work on the new mill will be to take Cardul. In a short time, buildings for the guidance of avia- have the mill in operation for the silvered glass balls, set in a black background, can be seen the great of Texas, are pushing the proposition of building cotton and cotton oil mills est distances.

own hair, see what she is doing and, oil mills have been built in different keeping the road in repair by dragging, roads on a purely agricultural soil of her eyes, two New York women have patented a rubber cap, fitting miles of wagon roads in the United closely around the head and with eye usefulness.

With some girls the line of least re-

## INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW OF PROGRESS IN TEXAS LAST WEEK

Development Notes In Lone Star State Reported to Texas Commercial Club Secretaries' Association-Good Roads Campaign Is Enlisting More Su pport.

The Commercial Secretaries Assoc gests that it is one of the most proiation has been gathering data on the that section can engage in road bonds issued in the State during 1911, and find that nineteen elections have been held and fourteen carried and five failed to receive the required two thirds votes. In every instance a majority of votes were cast in favor a two thirds vote to authorize issues is operating to deter good roads, advocates in many instances from call by browsing. ing an election. A good roads cam-paign of education but unfortunately the educator in many instances don't care to go up against a two thirds handicap; it is too much education, dustry, and the result is few bond elections are called.

The Association estimates that ond elections to the amount of \$10,in the State, if the majority ruled instead of a two thirds vote and in re sponse to numerous inquries from Commercial Clubs, the subject was taken up by the Association with Gov- industrials. ernor Colquitt with a view of having sonal letter to the publisher of the the law amended at the coming spec Missouri Valley Farmer, Senator ial session of the legislature, so that Young says: "I was at Creston on Mon- a majority of the votes cast in the would govern, and the full text of the Governor's reply follows:

"I am most heartily in favor of ar amendment to the law which will permit the voting of bonds for good road ourposes by a majority vote, but have written parties that I would not commit myself to submitting this question to the special session of the legislature.

I am exceedingly anxious that the egislature shall first pass the appro priation bill and make it absolutel nnecessary for me to have to call but one special session. If the appropria tion bill is promptly passed, I can ther submit other matters for considera 211

Illinois Heads the List.

The Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association has ompiled information showing the number of persons from other States aking inquiry about Texas through that organization, and finds that during the past six months more than 00 letters have been received from parties desiring to locate in this State: Of this number perhaps the largest amount came from the Middle Atlantic States, Illinois heading the ist in the amount of inquries sent in o the Association.

The large gain in population which past decade is due largely to the act-Nearly every reader has heard of mericial Secretaries that we have a Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work net gain in population of nine persons per hour or 78,266 per annum.

Death Rate Among aCttle Lowered. Dr. M. Francis, Veterinary Surgeon, f the A. & M. College who has been making a special study of fever among Texas cattle since 188, reports that the results of his experiments have been highly successful and that the death rate among Texas cattle from fever which was 50 per cent in 1888, is now only about 5 per cent. Over an opportunity. Other members of 60,000 head of cattle have been saved my family also use this remedy when during this time by Dr. Francis, an in need of a kidney toffic and the re-sults are always satisfactory. About experiment station of the A. & M. is doing great good for the agricultural ney Pills from the Wichita Drug and live stock interests of Texas, and House, when I was suffering from kid- its department of veterinary surgery deserves special commendation for their efficient services to the stock growers of the State.

> Rural free delivery follows in the wake of improved public highways.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce nas just completed the raising of \$11, Senator Young says: The year just amended requiring one-half the town- New York, sole agents for the United 500 for the erection of a training passed was distinguished in Towa by ship road fund to b expended in drag- States. building grounds are to be under the care of a Board of Directors selected from among the citizens of Abilene, and the building and grounds are to be the property of the citizens of Abi-

> Good roads bring thrift to the farm r, thrift to the consumer and wealth to the nation.

Good, roads make better homes happier firesides and more patriotic Build good roads. eople.

The farmers have joined hands auto is either dead or too slow, and the farmers are the fellows that now have the cash with which to buy

New Cotton Oil Mill. Sealy recently held a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the con 000 was subscribed as a starter, and started at once and it is hoped to gained 25 pounds, and feel as well as

The people of the cotton districts for the utilization of the raw material So that a woman can shampoo her and a number of cotton and cotton

> Good roads make farm life profitable and pleasant and enchance its

Raising Goats Profitable. Mr. C.-M. Evans, Superintendent College Extension work at the A.

Majority Vote To Govern Bond Issues, as, to raise Angora goats, and sug

fitable pursuits that the farmers of

A great many of the finest goats in the world are to be found on the Texas range, although the industry is practically in its infancy in the State. The goat is a valuable animal and serves the double purpose of supplyof the bond issue. The law requiring ing food and clothing, and also of clearing the land on which he is raised of noxious weeds and underbrush

Most of the land devoted to goat raising in Texas, is paying fair dividends, but there is still a wide field for development of this important in

Cotton is the most youthful of staple products, having had less than a century of commercial recognition, but 000,000 would be called immediately it has rapidly acquired power until today, it is the King of Products. The fleecy staple is as good as legal tender on any market, and based on wactory values is the richest of all

> Getting Something For Nothing. An inordinate desire to get son thing for nothing leads to greed in WOODROW WILSON business and unless restrained some times results in crime, but every property owner in Texas can ge something for nothing in a perfectly legtimate way by joining in the pe usade for improving and extending our transportation facilities.

Improving public highways adds three times their cost to contiguous lands; building new railroads aids, erty and improving waterways increases property values. Improving public highways and building railroads something for nothing, and the property owners of Texas can get rich by improving and increasing their transportation facilities.

The Sun Never Gets On Texas Press gation into the number of copies of outside the State. There were 425 average out-of-State circulation of 12 and he desired to break the monotony sell practically new Buffalo Pitts per cent of the total and in many in of his homeward journey. stances the papers report as high as 60 per cent of their circulation going outside the State. The papers go to tion on the visit. When Governor Wil- Terrell, Texas. Texas has experienced during the every State in the Union, and many son reached Washington last night, his of them cross the ocean. Kansas first visitor was announced a few minvity of Commercial organizations in leads all State sin subscribing for our utes after his secretary had registerencouraging immigration from other weekly papers, and in foreign coun-states. It is estimated by the Com-tries, England and Canada make the best showing. In nations speaking midnight. Today's first-caller foreign langauges. China takes the knocking at the door before the gov

never sets on the Texas press. weekly papers which our citizens read ever was said was for all to hear. State. This report does not include and send back to their old neighbors Hig Kansas City Speech Explained in state States to give them the Texas fever, neither is the circulation of Governor Wilson said he was returning daily papers included.

With a quarter of a million of copies velous influx of men and money moving into our State. There is no more effective way of advertising Texas ter services can be rendered non-rest dents than by giving them an opportunity of learning about Texas

The Town Pump. A good place to feel the pulse of The ebb and flow of animal life as it quenches its thirst at the public fountain gives us an estimate of the wealth, population and prosperity of the community; the char people and the utility, pleasure and hardships of its citizens. There is no

better place to study the progress of community than at the town pump. Every village in Texas should have a town pump and every city with water works should have drinking ountains where a stream of pure running water freely dispenses Adam's ale to the thirsty populace. Pure water and plenty of it is a good city builder.

Dread of an Operation.

N. Manchester, Ind.-Mrst Eva Bashore, of this place, says, "I suffered emale misery of evtry description Two doctors attended me, and advised an operation. I lost weight until weighed only ninety pounds. I dread ed an operation, and, instead, began

ever did. Cardui, I am sure, saved my life." Cardui is today used in thousands of homes, where it relieves pain and brings back strength and amoltion. It is a woman's mediciene, for comen's allments, and you are urge to try it for your troubles. Ask you lruggist. He will tell you about

W. T. Dodson has resigned as super ntendent of the Frederick school to tions of revenue along the whole accept a position in one of the State line. Normal schools. His successor at



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# HAD MANY CALLERS

New Jersey Governor Spent Busy Sunday In Washington-Wants Gradual Reduction In Wool Duty.

is the only honest way of getting mile swing around the country, spent Williard Hotel overlooking the White the Democrats-in-1912?' he was ask-The Commercial Secretaries Assoc- regard the visit as a preliminary surlation has been conducting an investi- vey incident to a more permanent "The party that thinks of itself and

residence. Mr. Wilson said, however, not of the country is going down to that he had stopped in Washington be. defeat."-Kansas City Star. papers reporting, and they show an cause his family was not in Trenton

lead. It can be truly said that the sun ernor had arisen. Nearly every Demo-We have 750 weekly papers in the cratic senator and representative paid State and using 12 per cent as the his respects, and there were many basis of outside circulation, we find callers who had no official position. approximately 200,000 copies of our The room was full all the time. There weekly papers circulating outside the was no private conference. What

To the correspondent of the Star from his trip in better health than of the Texas press singing the praises when he started and that he had very Kansas City. It was in Kansas City that Governor Wilson made his first declaration in favor of the initiative than for our citizens to subscribe for the referendum and the recall, ga the local paper and have it mailed to bled versions of this speech have creat friends outside the State and no bet ed the impression in the East, espec ially in New York, that Governor Wilson is in favor of abolishing all legisthrough the columns of our news- latures and putting the making of all laws directly in the hands of the peo-

Discussing this foolish belief to day, Governor Wilson said: "The is at the public drinking thing I'm after is to give the people contorl of their own government. And if this cannot be accomplished without the aid of the initiative, the referen dum and the recall, then I am ready to acter, habits and occupation of its adopt these weapons. I do not regard these devices as tools for everyday use. As the gun behind the door, they are for use only in emergencies.

"My observation and information as to the operation of the initiative and referendum in the Northwest satisfies me that the people can be relied upon to use the weapons judiciously and with discrimination." Governor Wilson does not believe in the recall of the judges. .

Disagrees With Bryan. The action of the caucus of Democratic representatives in voting for a limited reduction in the tariff on wool to 20 per cent ad valorem received his hearty commendation, despite the fact that William J. Bryan had warned the Democrats against any other course than taking all the duty off. What the governor had to say in regard to the Democratic caucus was summarized into these words:

"The resolution passed by the cauus is a frank statement and justifies itself by showing that the Democratparty is trying to do the best possible and practicable in the circumstances. I mean that when we are revising a system such as the tariff as a whole, we can make compensa

"But in revising it schedule

ensations, except in the individua schedules. That is one of the penalies of the step by step process. It does not seem to me that there is any abandonment of principle in the a

Reciprocity Not a Party Measure. "It seems to me that the Democrat principles had been reasserted. Of course, I am in favor of free raw materials, including free raw wool, but every Democratic platform has declar-

od for gradual tariff reduction." He again approved the Canadian reciprocity agreement. "Will it help the Republicans, or

ter of indifference." was the response.

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THE SPIRIT WORLD.

By Walter Willie. If the vale-flower, its secret would tell Could it remain a flower forever to perfume the dell? If the soul hath not its treasures

Would there be such a part as the spirit To the spirt world only known?

Sacred with its cause alone,

Anyhow, flies and mosquitoes do not multiply so fast during the long, hot dry spells, and that is some con

The impression is growing very rapidly that the chief purpose of the United States Senate is to obstruct legislation, and this explains to some exten the clamor for election of United States senators by direct vote of the people

If those who oppose statewide pro hibition but say they favor local op tion would join with the all-round pros those who take a shot at the open saloon every time they get a chance much could be accomplished toward closing out the much talked of and fust now very muchly cartooned blind tiger. For instance, in nine cases out of ten every "blind tiger" that is now in operation in territory where state wide or local option prohibtion, is in effect, are provided with a Federal liquro license, and if the proper effort were made, this fact alone could be made all the evidence necessary upor which to convict the holder of a Federal liquor license in prohibition territory of violating the liquor laws of the. sate or county. In the first place, the Federal government itself is placed in the attitude of aiding and abetting violators of statewide laws when it issues a Federal liquor license to partles located in territory in which the state or county laws prohibit the sale

#### IT'S THE WICHITA WAY.

The Wichita Falls convention was

That article which appeared in the

uated within a certain distance of the he has evidently failed to even peruse sewer be connected, was enforced, it the discipline. Paragraph 222 plainof porperty owners who are well able graph, is a man who signed a bond, a been purchased by Messrs. Dicus and votes to Blair in person. We would say that there is too much progressive or by putting his goods in competition a failure, though reports from those with the city ordinance in purposes a greater sinner than he will serve to injure the American larmage will serve to injure the American larmage or by putting his goods in competition who have and are now threshing their done so. On the other hand, many from public platform and by his balgood plan and should be enforced so far as possible, not merely on the

In an editorial in vesterday's Times it was asserted that the Texas Grain Dealers' Association had gone on record as against Canadian reciprocity. devil has to do is to hitch up 'eighteen President J. C. Hunt of the Association reasons' and spike every gun in Christsays the Association took no action endom on every moral question that in the matter, saying that it was not a proper subject to be discussed in make the corrections.

your business, or the sheriff will do because of the promulgation of any mentioned for the presidency. it for you." To show that he believes Methodist saloon-favoring governor. in his doctrine, be has just recently rays so.

PICKING A PRESIDENT.

United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who married a Texas girl and who got some of his political ideas from Texas people, is the first of the bearer next year. In his letter to an reasonable work. Oklahoma constituent Senator Gore This case was much more compli-

mising his conscience or his convic

and rational progress, and yet he is wise enough to know that too swift irrives as tardy as too slow.

We must not overestimate our own adversary. With New Jersey and New York Democratic, success is possible. Without these states, defeat is ineviherefore he outranks his Democratic ompariots.

the coming contest. There is every people in the earlier days of monopnation is likely to become. It is not warrant. going to be a fight where the straddler | Ignorantly no doubt in most cases will be welcomed. The nominee of but intentionally in some, the decision the Democratic party, in all human of the court in the Standard Oil case probability, will be a platform within was misrepresented. The doubts thus himself. He will stand for something raised may now be set aside. In that and for a concrete way of getting it. great and memorable judgment the It is entirely probable the decision of worst of our monopolies was prothe Oklahoma Senator to pick a choice nounced guilty by a unanimous court. now and to let the world know the From that finding there is no appeal. name of his selection will be followed It is to be regretted that a single Jusby similar announcements of many tice, approving the verdict, found oc-Democrats prominent in public life.

and indications are that Texas is go ing to have her full share in every feature of the game,-San Antonio

#### REV. WATTS REPLIES TO GOV. COLQUITT.

ook issue with the governor on the Reporter. suggestion on that point, saying among

leorgia helped to organize the Southern branch of that church, and so far her they did it in good style. as he had been able to find out, there was nothing in the Methodist discipline forbidding a member to vote against prohibition. To this part of the letter, a Houston pastor, Rev. W. W. Watts, replies warmly as follows: The Methodist Church for more than 10 years has stood four square

against the saloon interests, the opinion of Governor Colquitt to the ontrary nothwithstanding. True, the Colquitt family was a great factor in Georgia Methodism, but they did not become so by advocating th open saoon or other immoral questions. The discipline is mute on this subject. The favors the saloon business in print,

nust 'hands off.' These so-called reasons are the same old threshed-out excuses put up in a different form package, labeled 'eighteen'-that's all. Should we admit this point, all the may hereafter arise.

"My friends, I assure you the church number of 'reasons' or because our

tion, all the more it should be dis cussed, and all the more I desire that they should hear the discussion.

#### DEATH TO THE TRUSTS.

The decision of the Supreme Court Democrats of the Senate to openly of the United States against the Toand unreservedly pledge himself to the bacco Trust must be almost as humilpolitical fortunes of any of the pres- lating to those who have been crying idential "possibilities" of his party, out against "the rule of feason" as In an open letter Senator Gore has is disastrous to the interests directly declared it his opinion Woodrow Wil-concerned. Once more the common son, Governor of New Jersey, should law embodied in a national statute be named as Democray's standard performs its perfect and of course its

cated than that of Standard Oil. It I believe that every Democrat could came up from a divided court. It inupport Mr. Wilson without compro volved a question of foreign comtions. In respect of principle, he is a merce. It compelled a judgment upon Democrat of the ancient and accepted restraint of trade as well as upon order. Democracy means the rule of monopoly. It necessitated a review he people. He believes the governed of the decision in the Knight case should govern. He trusts the people; (Sugar Trust), for upon that strictly In respect to legislative policies he limited finding the Tobacco people des abreast of the times. He is in har pended for justification. It compremony with the spirit of enlightened hended appeals by both the Government and the trust. It had to do with a trade conspiracy which, while no more shrewd than that of Standard strength of underestimate that of our Oil, did not reach back into years of actual violence and common felony. The discussion of the Tabacco

If anyone can carry those Trust, therefore, proves that courts states Mr. Wilson can. If he cannot, are as well armed against the craft no one can. In point of availability, that has developed of late under the guidance of the lawyers of Big Bust-It is getting time for the announce- ness as they are against the open brument of preferences with reference to tality which shocked and shamed the reason for the belief the Democratic oly. If the Tobacco Trust, profiting party stands a better chance of win- by the experience of Standard Oil, can ning than has been offered since 1892, not live, then all combinations in re-The greater the promise of victory, straint of trade and tending toward the keener the struggle for the nomi- monopoly have received their death

casion to question one of the reasons Senator Gore's declaration in favor advanced by his associates for their of Wilson is not going to do the New conclusions, but the fact, accomplished Jersey executive any harm. It may forexer, over which all Americans reasonably be expected there will be must rejoice, is that trusts, combinaothers at Washington who have not tions, holding compaines and conspirbeen carried away by the fact that acles in restraint of trade are unlaw-Democrats of the House prefer Speak. ful and must dissolve or stand the er Clark. There's going to be some consequences, which; as re-emphasized political tus throughout the Nation yesterday, are lines, imprisonments luring the toming year of our Lord, and receiveralips. New York World.

Guthrie, Oklahoma has a quantity f unsued explosives which could probably be bought at bargain prices. In the heighth of her expectancy for favorable Supreme Court decision in the capitol case,many anvile were loaded and ready for firing, firing weapons of every description were loaded or the celebration, church ontained an open letter from Gov. O. der that bells could be rung, but the bells remain unrung and the guns un. voters of that county who, for years, by him from a devout Methodist who preme in the capitol city.—Abilene

is nomination for president and the is a tleast one where "the recall" strides forward, let our citizens con- National-Monthly, tion, and, if at all, is political by inci- day will be well worth your time, of hurting the country. John Wanamaker says: "Advertice Methodist preachers recede one inch nent Democrats whose names are of the State to become a candidate ing enough...

closed contracts with five afternoon between this church is open from pit team, is still at the top of the per those, however, who believe that Shep amounting to the expenditure of \$1. as if it will remain there to the end of the season.

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FOR LEASE 400 acres good grass, and more vigorous man than General with us on this burning moral question.

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that Judge Blair of Adams County, votes at prices rangigng from \$2.00 to

meeting with prayer, but there are not mean by the that he was working has a population of 8,200, while the tomany people—not even many among for his pacty. His attribute to buy
the antis who have a great deal of votes was a sincere effort, according to the last census paign contributors and their associated sin then there is no better place to
the antis who have a great deal of votes was a sincere effort, according to the last census place to the following discovered that they were beand women of Texas do not fight the confidence that a prayer offered up to his light, to help his own state, through the instrumentalities of the Having discovered that they were beon such an occasion as that will while the vote seller had no principle citizens of that city; six miles of street ing continually deceived and cheated, whiskey habit who on the earth is gothe building.

The ceiling of nor even a party loyalty to back railway, sixteen street cars and three the building.

The ceiling of nor even a party loyalty to back railway, sixteen street cars and three the American consumer finally woke ing to do it?—Abilene Reporter.

for United States senator, and if he does, it will make the race a threecornered affair with two antis and one

It will doubtless be remembered TALKING ABOUT WICHITA FALLS. RECIPROCITY AND THE FARMER. Governor Colquitt plainly refuses to

The following from the Abilene Re-

markable interview, it develops that ing and a five story hotel; an amuse up, and the result of last November's ment park on Lake Wichita, on which election tells its own story on the tariff It is with regret the Times notes the who, apparently made a practice of retirement of Ashley Evans from the buying up votes in Adams, and according to the affadavit of more than a lam News, has been in the Evans family dozen of those peoples in Adams. ham News, has been in the Evans family dozen of those peoples in Adams good portion of the surrounding country in the Dominion, the monopolists and dozen of a bale to the acre. What has been in the Evans family dozen of those peoples in Adams would not only furnish employment by states that members of the Method for more than thirty years, and with for quite a few plumbers and liborers. L'hurch renting property for sallon gurposes, signing bonds or petitions, skall be deemed guilty of imhealthful. There are quite a number healthful. There are quite a number of the State. The News has graph, is a man who signed a bond, a been purchased by Messrs. Dicus and cozen of those peopipe in Adams good portion of the surrounding country, shade trees will be set over the standpatters are seeking to array the

"This is, first of all, a moral ques- reading of the article published to could be invoked without much danger them with other towns if they think them with other towns, if they think they are going too fast. Consider our Morris Sheppard of Texarkana is be. resources as compared with other cit. been outdone and disconnected. Cin-"My friends, I assure you the church will not be still. Neither will the be still. Neither will the home where the best of other promising urged by friends from every part is, and see if you can honestly and cinnati defeated Baltimore yesterday conscientiously say that Abilene is do by a score of 26 to 3.

accept Rev. T. A. Hayes invitation Our corporation friends have turned to quit the Methodist Church on ac-The press dispatches a few days ago and school doors were left open in or tranchising and fining about 2,000 people how visitors to Wichita Falls borer to the American farmer. They The Governor in answering Mr. Hayes regard us, and how they speak of us tell him-that reciprocity is had for the makes it plain that he does not con-B. Colquitt in answer to one received fired, and disappointment reigns su- had made a practice of selling their after they get back to their homes.

[Additional county will be considered fired, and disappointment reigns su- had made a practice of selling their after they get back to their homes. In every community you will always agreement will hit only these who are church question, but purely a matter find the citizens divided into two class now and have been for a number of of politics and a question of govern-Guthrie is largely to blame herself thrown Judge Blair on his action, but the for not holding the state capitol after thrown Judge Blair on his action, but life and regulating the control of politics and a question of government of politics and a question of politics and a question of politics and a question of politics and progressives. among other things suggested that the for not holding the state capitol after thrown Judge Blair on his action, but In order to form an economically she once got it. About the first thing these were thrown in haste, it seems she once got it. About the first thing these were thrown in haste, it seems she once got it. About the first thing these were thrown in haste, it seems should not form the basis of a man's as a certain amount of profibition to by the law of supply and demand, should not form the basis of a man's relation to his church. We also believe t was his intention to esponse the state capitol was to elect a mixed must of necessity be vote payers, but Too much conservatism, that quality Every effort at a reform of the obnox- that there are many Christian men who was his infention to espouse the state capitol was to elect a mixed we have waited in vain to hear some that never risks a dollar until it can municipal ticket, with the negro race his holding control of the city council, however, refuses to accept his holding control of the city council, were the buyers of these vote selling. This was sufficient to prejudice all were the buyers of these vote selling the grass grows in the streets, while tionists has been met by the cry that see how the argument can be sustain-This was sufficient to prejudice all were the buyers of these vote said to the other Oklahoma towns against her, and people, and if any of them had been when they got a chance to punish her they did it in good style.

On a recent visit to Denver, Judge in debt and is often followed by a distribution. The question naturally arises is Abilene too progression. The question naturally arises is Abilene too progression as been met by the cry that the church should take no-hand bring the American laborer into combine the matter, of prohibition. The destroys reaction. The question naturally arises is Abilene too progression as for frightening as is possible to do so, but has the Rev. W. H. Kittrell is one of the interview: "I prosecuted the vote sive or too conservative? In answering served the purpose of frightening as is possible to do so, but has the speakers billed to deliver an address seller only. In the first place, he was this question a comparason of the condition at the anti-rally at Fort Worth on the reasier to catch in the second ppiace, at the anti-rally at Fort Worth on the reasier to catch in the second ppiace, at the anti-rally at Fort Worth on the reasier to catch in the second ppiace, at the second ppiace, at the buyer, I believe, was hores. I take the buyer, I believe, was hores. I take the second point of the corporate cambridge to do so, but has the served the purpose of frightening as is possible to do so, but has the dilution of the corporate cambridge to the second point of the corporate cambridge to the corporate cambridge to the corporate cambridge to the second point of the corporate cambridge to the

boped that Mr. Evans' retirement will conduct of Judge Blair that would be not be for long.

The Weather Bureau is to be received as of the American land the six miles of paved streets and other in this instance is so great as to make some comment on the ness here. Well let us take another with the Canadian product. Of course, who have and are now threshing their wheat crops, say crops are making an average yield of from six to ten bush-six miles of paved streets and other municipal improvements in proportion. "They tell us that since the antiexecutive committee promulgated those famous 'Eighteen Reasons' why Texas should not be dry, the question has become 'political,' and that religious organizations and preachers in the sincerely to be hoped that must hards off. These so-called reasons with our committee promulgated in this instance is so great as to make our editorial spirit quail should we attempt to even try to suggest a plan by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the record of rainfall has been by which such judicial policy is to be since the farmer is more improvements in proportion. On the farmer is more improvements in proportion this record will never again be broken. "recall" is suggested, especially when namerous comparisons with our own that cost against his benefits out of fected the corn crops, and without a The Times today publishes a six some people high up in politics are incolumn article on Governor Judson clined to throw a fit. Yet, in our humble judgment, The Times will venture to suggest that Judge District and the country.

Abilene's population according to the ment but for the immediate reduction dications are that the crop will be very country 26.293, and while we are prois being mentioned for the Democrat. ture to suggest that Judge Blair's case gressive and have been making large sonable height. -Norman E. Mack in with a reasonable amount of rainfall between now and the fall season, for The Texas-Oklahoma League has ers are preparing to put them in.

Before sailing from Vera Cruez, ex-President Diaz in an address said he The next time we pray for a rain needed. From the present outlook, we should not forget to ask for at Mexico's troubles have just begun,

J. was I one of t When h tended s the mor tently, f day's wo amplified thought doctor v betrayed fishing." "My. shaking appointe matters, men, is

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huge round embroidered eyelets to tie

Going back to the wedding gown itself, the most important part of the wedding outfit, it can be said that he princess style has about given place to the girdled frock. The princess stylewas popular for a considerable length of time, and the unbroken panels are still much used with the girdled frock Many of the prettiest bridal gowns of

this season will be made with skirts rising high to meet a simple, clinging little bodice. This latter will be en

tirely of lace or some other very sheer The skirt resembles a satin tunic

morethan anything else. It is wrap-

sweeping backward so as to form the

long train. In case the train is not fashioned in such a clinging way it is usually made separately. It frequently

falls from the shoulders or the waist

line after a manner known to dress

This season bridesmalds will wear

frocks of net and lace. Little coats

of silk are a new idea and there are

many models of the kind. The large

picture hat is always looked forward

to by the bridesmaid, but this year

cans and bonnets will take their

Many of the sheer materials of this

eason are prettier than ever before

and they lend themselves to the many

ways of the needlewoman. Fine laces

are duplicated in such a manner that

they are quite reasonable in price and

genuine only by an expert. New col-

ors, the most delicate shades, have

even been originated, and these, to

gether with the laces and embroider-

ies, make the bride's trousseau one of the prettiest that could be imagined.

The bride in planning her trousseau

usually arranges her lingerle many

weeks before the wedding. If she

does not she will find herself handi-

capped, as this pirtion of the work

takes considerable time and trouble.

It is the decree of the fashion makers

that all of the lingerie materials of

the spring shall be of the sheerest

variety. Dainty laces and chiffons are

used wherever possible, and new

shades of ribbon seem to have been

originated especially for the bride's

lend themselves to quaint effects.

designers as "Watteau."

ped softly about

in a bow under the collar.

# Feminine Fancies-Things of Interest to Women

#### The Justweds Go Fishing -

was going fishing on the morrow, Mrs. here and there along them. That it J. was not in the least surprised, for by the fact that other urbanites had that, in the Justwed household, was journeved there for the same purone of the infallible signs of spring. pose When he also announced that he intended setting out at half-past six in on the water's edge as the scene of you the morning she regarded him in operations. He spread an old blanket fently, fearing he might be suffering for Mrs. J. to sit upon, deposited the from the oppressiveness of a hard day's work at the bank. But when he her a magazine, baited his hook and amplified his previous statements threw it overboard. with the announcement that he inthought seriously of sending for the ly to her magazine. Apparently, she had to admit he was.

"Fishing?" she said, in a tone that

'My, my," remarked Mr. J. slowly, shaking his head as one gravely disappointed and trying to comprehend matters, "there"s no pleasing you wo men, is there? Here you are forever and a day complaining about us men wanting our pleasures alone. Why can't a man do the things he does in his hours of play along with his wife, you say. And, why is it a man is content to spend an entire evening with other men, and yet grumbles like the dickens if he has to stay twenty minutes in his wife"s company? Well, here I want to go fishing tomorrow and instead of stalking off by myself and leaving you at home to twiddle your thumbs I ask you to go along with me-and you refuse!"

"No, I did not refuse to go, Homer. interrupted Mrs. J. "You are jumping at conclusions. I merely remarked that I do not know the first thing about fishing-which is a simple statement of fact. Indeed, I'd like mighty much to go. I've always wanted to learn how to fish and, besides, a day out of doors will do both of us an immense amount of good. I sure will go -but you'll have to show me how to

do everything."
"Oh, I see," conceded Mr. J. with smile. "Of course I'll show you Only you must promise to follow my directions closely-without argument. Fishing, you know, is-

Yes, teacher, I promise," responded Mrs. Justwed playfully. It was way, way after six-thirty head.
when the Justweds left the house the \_\_"She-s-s-sh!" he cautioned. "I had next morning. Mrs. J., following in a bite!" structions, was up at six and had a Mrs. J. resumed her reading and beat down with greater intensity eva a real surrender of not beat down with greater intensity eva a real surrender of not. He simply piping hot breakfast on the table a bed progressed but a paragraph or two lety moment.

from Mrs. J., walked serenly into the again, dining room at ten minutes past seven. A half hour or so, he explained didn't make any real difference. Mrs. J. did not remind him, as she might about it, Homer," suggested Mrs. J., water. well have done, that that "half hour "but don't you think you well—you "That settles it!" he exclaimed hauled in a whopping yellow per or so" seemed to make a whole lot pull the hook out of the fish's mouth "There never was a woman born who They were beginning to bite again." of difference to him-when it came to by jerking it so hard?"

them to the chosen spot—a broad ex. when you begin to tell me how to fish to fishing—we might as well under. I've had a naz! Pass me the bait, panse of river flowing between ver. well, that's a different proposition! stand it right here and now. I know please."

When Mr. Justwed announced he | dant banks with huge rocks scattered

Mr. J. selected one of the boulders

Mrs. J. regarded him a moment in tended taking her along she really mild surprise and then turned patientwas not to fish. She made herself comfortable and watched Mr. J. work betrayed her amazement. "Why, Ho his way out to the extremity of the seemed to tempt them. But Mr. J. mer, I don't know the first thing about rock. Presently she saw his rod jerked up in the air, the while he scram- out his line-and waited-drew it in bled excitedly to his feet.

"What's the matter?" she called. Mr. J. didn't even deign to turn his magazine through. She looked up in held it first in one hand, then in the

"Goodness, Homer!" retorted Mrs. J. good-naturedly, "you needn't take it further express himself in words. old fish! I am to understand, then, that I'm to read my magazine and on the blanket in the shade of an

ing white perch of satisfactory size. then he tried to convince himself "Isn't he a beauty?" enthused that the bait had been carried away Mrs. J.

his best not to betray his excitement biting and nothing in the way of bait ber. stuck to his task. Patiently he threw in the rock on which to sit.

I admit that it is woman's right to now why other men never take their interfere, with suggestions and comment on anything she pleases, but I isn't that just like a woman! Bedare say that's why most men prefer leaving their wives at home when they go fishing. And——"

I admit that it is woman's right to now why other men never take their wives along with them. The idea! Isn't that just like a woman! Bedare say that's why most men prefer ery two minutes—don't fish at all! Humph!——"

And Mr. J. found it impossible to The afternoon dragged wearify on.

with her hat and-went to sleep.

by a fish and not by the current. But And Homer-dear, who was trying even his optimism would not stretch quite that far:

In a half hour they had stopped drew it in again, times without num-

He abandoned his rod for a time again, baited it afreh-and waited. and tried it with a hand line, but to Mrs. J. long since had read her no avail. He returned to the rod and



half hour later. But Mr. J., despite had progressed but a paragraph or two ery moment. several ghastly tinkles of the early when, out of the corner of her eye. bell and precisely three calls she saw the rod whip-saw the air

"Did you get him?" 'she asked "No, doggoneit!" growled Mr. J. "Of course I don't know anything

getting out of bed. Which shows that Mr. J. laid down his rod—ominously. haven't the patience! And I'd thought "Give me a hand-line, Homer!" she may be you would! It's all right to fairly commanded. "They are biting maybe you would! It's all right to fairly commanded." structions and taking things as they "I'm always ready to listen to your talk about sharing your husband's now! I told you they would bite only opinion on things you know something pleasure with him, but hereafter at certain times! But you're so stub An hour's ride in the trolley brought about and on many you do not. But there's nothing doing when it comes born-there, I've got a big one and

vitingly at Mr. J.. But he refused to other, resting them alternately. be inveighed into conversation and The sun sank lower and lower and sat stolidly on the rock with his line it was nearly 6 delock before he

ed, "that I've read somewhere that the bobbing float. fish bite only on an 'ebb tide'-whatever that is. So what's the use of waiting-

Mr. J. yanked his line out of the

could make a good fisherman. They

"Seems to me, Homer," she insist- leaned back, keeping a vigilant eye on

Presently Mrs. Justwed awoke. My what a good sleep she had had! And Mr. J. was all in!

Just then his boat bobbed under the surface. Mr. J. grabbed his rod and hauled in a whopping yellow perch. Mrs. J. could stand it no longer.

#### The June Bride's Gown

that the June bride of 1911 would have to the liking of the bride herself. Her little trouble in arranging her trous choice colors can predominate and she sides crossing in the manner of a Mrs. J. settled herself comfortably seau, on account of the great number the whole field of this season's fash- surplice in front, opening to show a of ideas to select from; and this pre- ions to select from. The silk-tailored glimpse of the under robe or pettidrink in the beauties of Nature while abutment of the rock, shaded her eyes diction has been realized. Never be and the semi-tailored costumes are coat in lace or other light stuff, and fore have such a vast number of coming in to reinforce the early spring for Mrs. J. to sit upon, deposited the lunch basket in a shady cranny, gave lunch basket in a shady cranny gave lunch basket lunch ba varieties of gowns been placed before mer wear. One can be a practical her. This is a bride's season. Every- plainly tailored suit for the rougher thing seems to have been originated wear, and the other of a dressier type with the idea of pleasing her alone. Attempts have been made to com He threw his line overboard and and her only trouble will be in decid- bine the two, but without much suc

bedeck herself. He frequently sought softer places the wedding gown, of course. This will be much worn for the summer lines. The simplicity of the wedding charmeuse.

> ion long obeyed. with the remainder of the dress. Wide make selections, silhouettes are things of the past, ac. A pretty little model in this class esigner's models.

It was predicted many months ago clastic and can be planned according

ing on the frocks with which she is to cess. Coat and frock costumes of grenadine and etamine and silk, with There has been a limit placed on loose outlined coats trimmed in silk applies, however, only to the gown"s season. They are being shown in simplicity. The materials can be just many attractive designs, and there places, in case the maids are types to as rich as the bride desires them, but are very serviceable little costumes in the dress must be built on simple the plain meteore, foulards, silks and

gown has always been followed to a In the severe tailormades, dark bine certain extent; it is a dictum of fash serges will predominate with the spring brides. But mixed homespuns And this is the season of the slen- and tweeds will be much worn and der bride: She will wear a clinging will run to stripes. Morning frocks are they can be distinguished from the gown of the most simple variety, veil- being constructed of ginghams and ed in great clouds of tulle and the make up exceedingly well for young filmiest of lace. But, even in case the girls. With any summer outfit pretty bride is not in harmony with the ideal and very serviceable frocks in foulard, slender and girlish-she must try are desirable, and several of the Paris. and conform with the plan in the best ian makers have turned out foulard way possible. Her gown must be built models that are modish and dainty in a manner similar to that one be although easily copied. One-piece longing to the ideal bride, and all the frocks of one tone are useful, and there frills and furbelows must conform are quantities of them from which to

cording to this year's styles, and even is of serge and has a very simple skirt though the bride be quite plump in and bodice Joined a little above the appearance she must follow out the normal waist line and buttoned The average trousseau can be ar- trimming is in the shape of silk ranged along no set lines. It is quite scarfs lacing across the chest through



straight down the front. The only

## TOWN OF C. P. DIAZ CHANGES ITS NAME

WILL BE CALLED PIEDRA NEGRAS IN HONOR OF DAWN OF NEW

Fifty American Ladies Escort to the Boundary Line On International

By Associated Press
Exgle Pass, June 3.—Madero arrived morning en route to Mexico City. He was immediately surrounded by a committe of fifty la tles who escorted him on foot to the nternational bridge. There a beauiful curtain marked the international oundary line. On the Mexican side of the curtain he was awaited by fifty Mexican ladies who escorted him to heir musical building. Eagle Pass nilitary band helped the Mexican band

Madero left for Mexico City after a orief speechmaking. Diaz' soldiers are being withdrawn. Madero men are tak-

ng their places here.
The name of C. P. Diaz has been hanged to Pietras Negras In honor of the dawn of a new era in Mexico. this new name was written on the urch which spanned the international ridge.

As Madero stepped into the balcony of the Piedras Negras municipal buildng, he was introduced to the crowd by Manuel Lonez, one of the youngest rators in town who took occasion to tenounce Benito Juarez as an Afrian robber who had separated the hurch and the state. Madero moved oward I apey at this utterance. A dozen hands, however, shoved Lopez through the door and he was immeditely imprisoned.

#### truth in the ungallant theory that they do so merely because of the necessity ber of boys than girls die during the beyond the foreshortened days of the of having the last word. Census reports in both this coun. the third year there does not appear

Why Do Women Live Longer?

in the Medical Record safs:

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON** 

BULL LEADER IN N. Y.

New Orleans, La., June 5,-W. P.

Browns, the New Orleans cotton bull

appeared on the floor of the cotton

exchange here today causing rumors

that he intended conducting a cam-

pign similar to that of last summer

By Gordon Lloyd, M. D. in Houston Post first two or three years of life. After sex convival. try and other countries show that there are 50 per cent more women or thirty-five when the ratio turns in than men who have lived to be 100 favor of the women and continues in years old. Speaking of the compara their favor until about seventy, when tive mortality of the sexes, a writer there appears to be but little diference is more marked the further We find that for every 190 girls we go toward extreme old age. At born there are slightly more than 105 about eighteen, the age of chlorsis and tion for 1000 crates of tomatoes per boys born. In some countries the dif- enemia in girls, there appears to be ference is as great as 120 boys to a slight increase in the female death eastern marekts. every 100 girls. The birth rate of rate, but it is still but little, if any, boys is greater among Jews every higher than in males of the same age." You should read the Times.

The writer in the Medical Record gives the problem up as insoluble, but it is not reasonable to believe that women live longer because they are more temperate than their brothers? Their comparative absintence from Statistics show that women live where, especially among Russian Jews alcohol aoine might be enough to longer than men; but there is no than among Christians. A larger num- lengthen out the span of life for them Moreover the women folk deserve

to live longer.

Good roads bring the products of the mine and the forest to the fac-

A contract has been closed with the Beaumont Truck growers Associaweek to be shipped to northern and for about four months or more.

## Stray Topics From Little Old New York | lyn, who all day had maintained a warlike front against employes of the

Madison Square Garden, that famous She tried the experiment and the rehanging in the balance just now. For hens perk up and show life again, but some time the stockholders of the company which owns the property, one laying two eggs per day. Mrs. have been agitating the proposition to sell the property because they found it unprofitable. It is true that to like it. during the autumn and winter months the horse show, the dog show, the automobile show and others sporting or commercial exhibitions made the Garden a source of profit, but, after the Circus season in the spring was closed, the large building remained idle-

If the proverbial guardian angel had not been strictly on his job the other day there would have been a white funeral in the Kloss family on Eighth avenue. A young woman, accompanied by her 3-year-old nephew, Paul Kloss, was riding in a Sixth avenue elevated train. She was sobusy chatting with another woman, that she did" was standing on the seat, looking out of the open window of the car, lost wrong deciced to play detective. After his balance and fell out. A policeman he had filled the saucer, he retired who happened to be in the car saw the youngster fall and stopped the train. The child had fallen on the milk hungrily. Suddenly, however, she boardwalk between the elevated tracks

respondent is a far greater wonder than Foxy Grandpa. When he breaks ity sucking in the milk intended for loose and grasps the inspired pen. Pussy. The man killed the snake and something is sure to happen in the field of literature. Bloomfield, N. J., English Lutherean Church of Mount where many New York business men Vernon and also a member of the have their suburban homes, is usually Board of Aldermen of that suburban Dodson's Liver-Tone to be a perfect fortunate in having among its resistown, has resigned his pastorate, the substitute for calomel. Dodson's dents a man of abnormally fertile imagination, who as correspondent for ber 1. He says that in future he will
a New York daily paper is in a posidevote his time to the town's interdevote his time to the town's inter-

De Camp and his wife, after the fash-

New York, JJJune 3 .- The fate of in the habit of taking for his malaria. Another library genius of the same

brand, who hangs out at Bayonne, made her debut th cother day with a

neat little yarn. According to his Point Iron Works in Bayone some time ago adopted a little killen which one of the men had picked up in a field. The cat, then a kitten, became the pet of the men and several times day its saucer was filled with perfectly good milk. Puss seemed to thrive and grew fat, until three weeks ago. Then she showed signs of disress and began to get thin. The men could not account for the cat's condition, at the milk saucer was kept fill suspected that there was something wrong, deciced to play detective. After hehind a desk and remained quiet. Has That Been Your Experience Takmilk hungrily. Suddenly, however, she ran away as if frightened and when the watcher peeped from behind the The festive suburban newspaper cor. desk he saw a three-foot garter snake, which had come out of a closet, greed-Pussy is once more putting on flesh. This is the reason why Miller's
The Rev. James Berg, pastor of the Drug Store will not guarantee calomel

tion to advertise the village by the ests, although hewill continue to conproducts of his literary genius. He duct a mission and Sunday school to do its best work. It is a vegetable mer has requested permission to apa breeder of chickens, for which he established in Wakefield liquid with a pleasant taste and is pear before the new Senate investichicken stories, especially varns about some time ago. When Mr. Berg found the Leghorn variety, are his specialty, that his pastoral duties conflicted with According to his latest story, a Mr. his work as Alderman, he promptly people. It livens up the Hyer by na- his ion of suburbanites, kept a few chick may be added that Mr. Burg has polas to weaken the body, but is safe

in the Cypress Hill section of Brook New York Telephone Company, who had been sent there to plant huge wooden poles, did not stop to investigate. With shrieks and a frantic exhibition and amusement place, is sult was marvelous. Not only did the grasping of skirts they ran. Their fright gave the men, whom the women had fought off with hat pins, pokers and shovels, a chance to place the

Th season at Coney Island has be gun and with it the customary manifestation of rowdvism on the street cars. In former years the magistrates dealt very leniently with the rowdies who were arrested and sentenced them to nominal fines. This year, however, the magistrates seem determined to make an example of the young row dles who molest, insult and endanger the passengers on surface and elevated cars. Several of these rowdles have been sent to the workhouse for six months each and if the magistrates continue their good work, it is to be hoped the young rowdies, will learn a lesson and refrain from cutting up.

ANOTHER

ing Calomel for Constipation? Many people take calomel to cure constipation, and it does cure it for one day, but two or three days later

they are sicker than ever. That is

one of the after-effects of calomel.

This is the reason why Miller's harmless to children as well as grown behalf. The committee will hear decided to give up his church work. It tural methods, does not act so strongly

## LORIMER WILL GO BEFORE COMMITTEE

TELEGRAPHS FROM CHICAGO ASKING THAT HE BE HEARD TO REFUTE ANY CHARGES.

#### THE REQUEST IS GRANTED

Committee Readily Agrees to Hear Illinois Senaotr Charged With

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., June 3.--Lori-

Lorimer from Chicago, telegraphed the committee on privileges and elec-tions as follows: "At the former investigation nothing was charged "Beat it quick and no talkin' back Store with the assurance of your mon- was nothing for me to deny as a witagainst me personally, therefore there. ness. It is my earnest desire to be permitted to testify before your committee so that I can refute any charges that may have been made or any susthe validity of my election.

#### Texas, South Alabama and South Georgia will get early cotton but that it will be late in the remainder of MORE INDICTMENTS IN

## cents a pound. He predicted South

Will Go Over Roads and Investigate Conditions With View of Selecting Best Routes.

That the campaign for good roads OHIO BRIBERY CASE is indicated in the fact that C. E. Columbus, Ohio, June 5.—The grand Leonard, civil engineer of Abilene, has himself that he got out of Mexico jury which is investigating bribery been engaged by the Chamber of Com- when he did. He received a letter today returned eight more indict merce to make a preliminary survey of from a friend today in which is given ments. Representative Owen Evans, the roads in Commissioners Precinct an account of a raid by bandits or who was in the court room when the No. I leading out of the city with a the town of Logas where he was lo-Jury came in with an indictment against him charging that he received one hundred dollars from L. C. Miller, of Akron, a loan agent. He immediately pleaded guilty and was fined five hundred dollars. The money was in connection with a bill to regulate loan companies. Evans will now go before a jury and give testing.

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The San Angelo Chamber of Commerce in which the normal give testing and sure just the same and is considered a set to be placed before the people in can was "hung up" antil he was made to borrow \$100 from another American and pay over to them. After this publican ticket next fall the winter. Early in the man and sure in the to Jury came In with an indictment view to forming some definite plan cated. The letter says that one Ameragainst him charging that he received before the people in ican was "hung up" antil he was made one hundred dollars from L. C. connection with the proposed bond is

# ABILENE ENGINEER FOR ROAD PLAN

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EM-PLOYS MR. LEONARD TO SUR-VEY ROADS LEADING OUT

# when August option sold at twenty

is taking an active and definite form

It will be remembered that the di rectors of the Chamber of Commerce agreed at the regular meeting on last Tuesday that they would employ a competent civil engineer to look over not notice that her little nephew, who ed with regularity. One of the men ONE ATTACK FOLLOWS the situation and make recommendato purpose, and acting on such recommendations the Commissioners court would be requested to have a final survey made and plans prepared for such road construction as was deemed most and escaped with a few slight brulses. advisable, the proposition to be submitted to the people in connection with the election on the bond propo-

Leonard's recommendations will likely be considered at the meeting of the directors on next Tuesday and it is possible that the matter will be taken up with the commissioner's court immediately thereafter with view to having the election ordered and the work inaugurated at the earliest possible moment.

W. A. McCarthy is congratulating

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## COMPLETE CONTROL IMPORTANT CASES BY THE GOVERNMENT

GARY TELLS CONGRESSIONAL CASES OF ESPECIA LINTEREST ON offenders have been bound over to COMMITTEE-SAY ENFORCED PUBLICITY AND CONTROL WAS WELCOMED.

#### OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

Admits That Conference Has Been Arranged to Organize International Steef Corpoation.

H. Gary, of the United States Steel the law in this county. The term Corporation this morning told the promises to be a very busy one as House Steel Trust investigaing comthere is a long list of cases on the
mittee that enforced publicity and govdocket, especially the civil docket

while the third will be exceed in 12,500,000

law Le third will be exceeded in 12,500,000

law Le third wi mittee that enforced publicity and govdocket, especially the civil docket while the third will be erected in land to the local option laws, the ermmental control of corporations which is burdened with damage suits believing addition in the western part. The department of agriculture estimates and to the law eration of jail cases that the cases conditions would admit, at all times must come, even as to prices. He and divorce cases, Of the latter there said he believed the Sherman anti- is a total of 27 cases, perhaps the trust law too archaic to deal with mod. largest number that has been on the modern two-story structures and will to be planted this year as 4.7 percent stated that it was understood that fully prevent great combinations of since its organization. capital. What the United States Steel . There are several criminal cases to Corporation wanted, he said, was an come up among the number being official department of governmen to that the Remberts, charged which it could go and say: "What killing Ed Hardwick, that of Clint prices can we charge and just what Browning, who is charged with having

Gary said the steel corporation cannot dominate prices although it can killing a negro. Other criminal cases

Speaking of the reported international steel trust he said it is plan-but who on application was granted interests meet at Brussels on July on a charge of robbery, whose trial at in within the next few weeks, or just condition.

It is expected that work will begin a new trial at on all of the buildings mentioned here in within the next few weeks, or just condition.

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Gary said he expects to attend the legally it would be wrong.

Explaining the 1907 "Gary dinners" at which it is charged steel prices Denver. were fixed he said he believed that if the prices of steel was reduced job- way. bers who held large quantities of H. C. McGlasson vs. Wichita Falls would be forced into failure, Traction Co. with the result of spreading panic prices without making agreements Co. P. L. Wilks vs. North Texas Gas which would be a monopoly. he suggested to the steel men at the Gas Co. he suggested to the steel men at the Gas Co.

Gary dinners that the only solution C. E. Boyd vs. Drs. Reed and Jones. Minneapolis, St. Paul And Salt Ste acres out of 5, A & M G R R Co., was for them to meet occasionally and disclose to each other the condi-

Tell a girl what lovely eyes she has and she'll know you mean mouth teeth, complexion and hair too,

CIVIL DOCKET FOR NEXT TERM DISTRICT COURT.

### CONVENES NEXT MONDAY

Several Murder Cases On Criiminal Docket-Many Damage Suits.

District Judge P. A. Martin will con vene court at this place Monday morn-Washington, D. C., une 2.-Elbert with which a grand jury will be emern situations and that it could never docket of this county at any one time

with killed his brother-in-law, John Harsh, and the case against Dave Sewell for are that of G. E. Ruby, charged with term of court and given two years. next to determine whether an inter-national steel corporation similar to the American concern should be oring a restaurant at Burkburnett. On the civil docket there is a long

Brussels conference unless he be list of damage suits among the more comes convinced that morally or important of which are the follow-W. A. Keeran vs. Fort Worth,

Lon D. Marrs vs. M. K. & T. aRil-

Evilen Pearl Sipes vs. North Texas

Henry D. Young vs. North Texas San Antonio, Texas.

P. E. Brothers vs. W. F. & N. Ry. 00 acrez Johnson grass; plenty of wa-R. J. Abbott ys. Wichita Falls Water ter. Address H. F. Lasiter, box 612.

#### J. O. Couch vs. R. L. Randolph. T. E. Dobson vs. S. M. Kennedy. G. M.-Griffin vs. Wichita Falls & J. O. Edgin vs. Farmers Union Warehouse Co.

There will be considerable work for the grand jury to do including the await the action of that body, as well as other matters of a general nature in connection with the various of fenses that are likely to develop dur ing the course of their deliberation.

#### THREE HANDSOME

ing for the June term, in connection Contracts Will Be Awarded and Work Started in the Next Few Weeks.

Plans are in preparation for three

Heights, one is for C. J. Barnard, of 80.9 the ten year average for that C. J. Barnard & Co., the dry goods date. firm, and the other for A. S. Fonville. the jeweler, whose home was destroy five per cent increase. The condition ed by fire in January. The third and is 88. The Oklahoma acreage is forgery, who was tried at the last will be for Lynn Boyd and the plans with the condition 87. The Louisiana call for a building that will be a cre acreage is 1,118,000, a four per cent dit to that part of the city.

Minnie Friberg. D. G. McWhorter and Miss Cora Sumbargner, both of this city.

T. J. Nance of Shreveport, La., and

Miss Bessie Douglas of Olney.

Griffith (colored) both of this city. R. R. President's Wife Killed.

Vergas, Minn., June 3 .- In their private car L. S. Berg, president of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad is badly hurt and his wife 29, Burkburnett, \$1800. P. Wagner vs. Texas Building Co. Marie, line. Mrs. Berg was born in survey No. 1, \$525.

FOR LEASE-400 acres good grass,

### GOV'T REPORT ON COTTON CONDITION

CROP IN HISTORY DE THE COUNTRY, EXPERT SAYS.

#### ACREAGE 345,000,000

Condition On May 25th Was 87.8 Compared With 80.9, the Ten Years Average.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., June 2.-Govcrop this country has ever produced, tention especially to the law against attention to the fact that the country

not only be attractive in appearance greater than last year, which is an there had been charges of violations but will be complete in their appoint acreage of 35,004,000. The condition in references to all of these offenses, ments and provided with the comforts of the growing crop on May 25th was with the possible exception of the brought to their attention. 87.8 of the normal compared with local option law and the Terrell elec-Of the two to be erected in Floral 80.2 on the same day last year and tion law.

> The Texas acreage is 10,868,000, a increase, and the condition is 91.

#### Real Estate Tranfers. R. J. Rice to W. H. and Minnie

J. R. Brewer to D. T. Cross, 100

Wichita Wilbarger Oil Development

## DISORDERLY HOUSES TO BE INVESTIGATED

INDICATIONS POINT TO LARGEST JUDGE MARTIN IN CHARGE TO thorough investigation and the return- such a house, or who is agent for GRAND JURY CALLS ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO LAWS ON SOCIAL EVIL.

In Jail Be Given Precedence Over All Others.

In his charge to the newly empanernment experts say the present in eled grand jury this morning, District others, in justice to the men who dications are for the largest cotton Judge P. A. Martin caffed their atagainst bawdy houses. Of these he

haustive one in which he urged the tive under the law. This law, he said, they act on the supposition that if members of the jury to be diligent in defined a large number of crimes, the the evidence was sufficient to contheir deliberations, impartial in their most important of which was that of vince them of a crime that such evithat to be built in Bellevue addition. 2,622,000 a sixteen per cent increase, the trust imposed in them by virture ment of a poll tax. This, he remind ence a trial jury, and that a bill should them in detail the duties involved and indictments should be returned in sumed to be innocent until the evi-

New Orleans, La., June 2.—The called attention to the importance of chasable ballot in order that the voice Folice Government Bureau was a big surprise the grand jury as a legal body and of the people might prevail in all elec-Charley Bell of Charlie and Miss to the cotton market. Acreage report outlined the manner of their selection tions held within the state. is considered bullish while the indica- and the work devolving upon its memtion was considered bearish, the re- bers in connection with their delibera- referred as being required in connecports counterbalanceing each other tions. He enjoined that degree of tion with his charge was that of give and preventing sharp fluctuations, secrecy provided in the oath administing rebates to shippers by the rail-There was much excitement about the tered and reminded them that no one roads. Judge Martin explained, in Robert Maddox (colored) and Sallie ring in the cotton exchange, where riffith (colored) both of this city.

There was much exchange, where had a right to know the work transtated this connection, that the law intends that all men shall be treated alike coolest person present. had a right to suggest to them as to their duties, staing that it would be came to the knowledge of the jury.

The violation of the local option of the jury for any one to attempt law was also referred to and the jury such an influence. He stated, how was charged that it was their special ever, that there was nothing wrong duty to see that this law was enforced in their attention being called to vio- and that violators be indicted there cres out of 5, A & M G R R R Co., lations of the law in a general way, for, but other than that absolute secrecy The most extended feature of the should obtain. In this connection the judge called attention to the fact that with disorderly houses which viola-R. H. oCok, et al to S. Williams, not even the state's attorneys were tion he said should be investigated 00 acres Johnson grass; plenty of wa- lots 248 to 257 inclusive, block A. supposed to be present following the thoroughly in order that the city consideration; of a case when the might be rid of this objectionable el

the Judge called attention to the yar ed. Discussing the matter at some both of which he said were under-

also that of assault to murder in

in dealing with other violations.

reminded the jury that it was not to. necessary for him to inform them of Judge Suggests That Cases of Men the law with reference to such matters, as the state's attorneys would do that. He did instruct, however, that those cases for which men are in jail be given precedence over all were deprived of their liberty, calling called.

brought to their attention. Continuing his charge, Judge Martin became of a confusing nature.

seeth, complexion and hair too.

Some men seem to think they're of America.

Some men seem to think they're of America.

The fumes of a burning piece of S. Williams to C. W. oMore, tract whether or not a bill should be returned on the evidence presented.

R. S. Howard vs. Fort Worth & orange peel will sweeten the atmost 168 block A, subdivision 162. Wag. Having presented these suggestions Falls and urged that they be suppres

lous offenses, first mentioning theft length, the court further called attenfrom the person, for which several tion to the fact that the courts had parties had been bound over in this " that reservations were illegal, county. He also referred to the of that cities had no right to enter into fense of robbery, and of burglary, copartnership or compromise with the social evil. He also charged the jury stood to be off too frequent occur that the law provides that any per rance in this county. He urged a son who owns, controls or leases ing of bills in all cases where the evi- such owner, is subject to a heavy fine and jail penalty as well as the in Further-reference was made to the mates of such a place. He charged offenses of swindling and perjury, as the jury that it was their duty to use their best endeavor to rid the community of these hotbeds of yice which he urged the same diligence as and infamy, and suggested that the In this connection Judge Martin enforcement of the law relating thereonly way to do so was through the

> After referring to the different violations enumerated above, the court urged them to not regard that as all their duty, but to take cognizance of any and all violations of whatever character to which their attention was

Some general ideas of the duties jail was understood to be crowded of the jury in connection with their eration of jail cases that the cases conditions would admit, at all times of those out on bond should next be systematizing their work with refertaken up and disposed of, after which effec to the consideration of cases. He the jury could enter into a considera urged them to concentrate their efforts of and not scatter their work until it The charge of the judge was an ex-which duty he said was made imperation of returning a bill, the of their position and the law providing therefor. He also explained to lation of law by the supreme court this connection that a man was pre-The object of this law, as explained, a doubt existed no bill should be re-

Following the Judge's charge, W. J. Bullock was appointed foreman and gin the work of the term



EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Spectacles Fitted. First National Bank Building.

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suits of inconspicious style look much alike when wet. Therefore the really smart suit is as unlike a public bathhouse suit as handsome material and

Fancy Bathing Suits Not for the Real

Swimmer. It is quite true that extreme styles in bathing suits are sometimes seeneven off the vaudeville stage, where The woman who swims well and goes in for real enjoyment of her bath scorns a frivolous bathing suit and would as soon think of posing in such a suit on the sand as a man would. But there are women who cannot swim and whose sea bath consists of wading into the water and out and then spending the morning on the beach taking the "sun bath," which, indeed, it is claimed is even more beneficial than the ocean dip, and it is these "sand bathers" who favor

These fancy bathing suits are worn sometimes at beaches adjoining summer colonies, where crowds are absent and where rules and regulations are few. At Asbury Park and some other large resorts white bathing suits are not permitted on the beach unless covered with a long wrap which is donned immediately the fair bather emerges from the water. At Narragansett and Atlantic City wondrous effects in the way of bathing costumes may be seen, and here elaborate satin

readers who never have an opportuni- though undeniably frivolous and unty to visit the seashore and see for seaworthy—as nautical folk say of themselves what is done and worn sailing craft is still within the confies by those who enjoy a frolic in the of good taste, is pictured. Faint pink satin was used for this graceful little The inland woman who is getting suit and the trimming is of Venise inready for a trip to the seashore this sertion, arranged in simple lines, yet summer and wants to make her own very prettily, on bodice and skirt.

ing suits trimmed in some striking tights are usually too long and fit the hip and revealing several inches bath. No matter how warm the day, manner in order that the garments clumsily when wet. An inch may be of the bloomer are quite the usual if the sun goes under a cloud for a may be readily identified and that cut off at the top and another inch sight and nobody considers them the minute, the air feels chilly to the there may be less temptation toward at the end of each leg, narrow black least bit freakish; though a woman wearer of a wet bathing suit and the carrying them off and leaving old suits in their places—a clever trick which has been successfully worked which has been successfully worked more than once, since all bathing suits in their places—a clever trick which has been successfully worked easily and quickly with no struggling with their graceful cut and natty style loose, and should have the high "tur-

to stay? This summer will prove it, Swimming Jerseys For Women Now, on over the wet suit will be dry enough a minimum of glaring trimming can but, though almost all women commend the merits of this admirable ing suits, have always contended that home, to wear in the car if desired.

swimming costume, few have the such garments are far safer for a courage to wear it. There are two plunge into cold water than the thin the scarf has crept even into the state of "horses" but here are two plunges into cold water than the thin the scarf has crept even into the scarf has kinds of "harem" bathing suits; one silk and mohair suits worn by wo realm of the bathing suit, and there first glance like a circular skirt to the be the men who do the shivering and pretty bathing caps, to draw over it would seem they rightfully belong. knee and over which is worn a knitted not the women after a sea bath.

when wet.

with a divided skirt which looks at men-though, to be sure, it seems to are long scarls of gay silk, matching

jersey which comes to the hips. The however, there are knitted wool bath, the sand in the sun—as a protection other skirt is in more decided "har- ing suits for women, also, and these against the insidious freckle. A slenent' style, for there are full bloom- knitted suits are charming, provided der girl who has a fair white skin tongue of leather—usually the patent with increased slenderness of effect. ers, or knickers which are held in by the figure is slender enough to wear

Managaran Sun Put On if she selects a dark blue or black mother of supple, lustrous quality, a blue or black peau de cygne of sub-

The Bathing Sweater must be Roomy

with strings that will get into knots are far more attractive than these hid. tle" collar which protects the throat eous French bloomer suits and some and chest. If such a sweater be of Doing Away With Skirts Altogether. folks prophesy their establishment in good quality it will not readily absorb Has the skirtless bathing suit come popular favor is only a matter of time, the water and even after being pulled

> The scarf has crept even into the arms and shoulders while sitting on bathing suit trimmed with red and a very low cut dancing slipper.



The Bathing Wrap, Worn fr Bath-House to Beach

the thing, and of course it matches in der a tightly knotted kerchief. color and material the pretty bathing One must choose between a becomwith a border of blue and white striped the beach.

into the water. When she emerges af silk is drawn in folds over the rubber, most practical bathing cap is the or ter her bath, the big wrap is ready to swimming cap and at either side are dinary rubber diving cap which has cover her up again. These bathing bebe rosettes of the silk. This cap wraps seem rather an affectation on is usually more becoming than the a tight band at the edge and a full American beaches where it is quite the kerchief tied in a bow on top, for the crown which fits over the hair. Around custom to walk and sit about, clad in rosettes give width to the head over this may be tied a broad ribbon or a bathing dress; but at the fashion- the ears and prevent the trying lines over it may be knotted a gray kercheif. able resorts the bathing wrap is much produced by pushing the hair back un-

dress worn under it. If one pleases, ing head-dress-and wet hair when it is shown in the model of blue and the wrap may be also used as a rug comes to arranging the bathing cap, white checked taffeta, which is made during the sunning on the sand. Spread but some women have the knack-or enprincesse giving the long line from but before one sits down, it keeps the acquire it by practice of tying on the neck to knee. wet suit free from sand and prevents bathing cap without the aid of a mir dress are lashed to the messy, heavy condition that is so ror and this may be done the very last around the shallow V of the The bathing wrap pics thing before going into the water, the a trimming of plain blue silk. tured is of soft rubberized blue silk pretty confure being worn, capless on woman of fastidious taste does not

rubber and finishes Bathing Caps In Coquettish Style. fashioned into a graceful shape with is a little turnover collar of white em-

A practical and pretty bathing dress wear a decollette bathing dress-and silk. It is lined with scarlet taffeta. The girl in the sweater picture the fear of tan and freckles should bathing cap. That is, deter others. One of the prettiest neck The silk cap shown in the picture a bow in front. Such caps are charm broidery or lace of sufficiently heavy of this bathing wrap, is one of the ing-on shore but they afford little character to retain its shape when wet.

# DAINTILY SHODFEET WITH SUMMER FROCKS

The highest class bathing suits are rather plain. The material is rich and there may be a trimming of swimmer. One or two mishaps that the bottom have filled with and flexible.

The highest class bathing suits are important consideration with the slippers and there may be a trimming of the hot sun have filled with a bottom have

stantial wave or a checked mohair be too spectacular even for a beach of the full trousers. This skirt is with a rather boyish form should wear that trip blithely along under fetching tramping or for traveling, when stormy one done pretty pumps or slippers as or taffeta silk for her suit. Such a where such costumes are the custom. Suit is sure to be in good taste and Knitted Bathing Tights Beneath Narsuit is sure to be in good taste and fid daintily made and well fitted, and accompanied by smart accessries in the way of silk stockings and cap, it will be smart and distinctive.

With white frocks or with duck or local patents to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers, however, weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep their jersey is apt to be a little too frank on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep the found on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep the found on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep the found on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and keep the found on the bloomers as the weighted at the bottom and the Gaudy Trimming Should Be Avoided silk or cotton which take up less room to share and are much lighter in the water—

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The advantage of the swimmer suits is pictured, the jersey and short soles and curved coquettish hads.

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and there may be a trimming of hand embroidered dots or simple conhand embroidered dots or simple with white and trimmed with a time the bathing suit thus built has lined with white and trimmed with a time the bathing suit thus built has lined with white and trimmed with a time that the bathing skirt is made of brown mohair hair in the two rather than three parts and there was a season, and there was a season, and those of last season extends that the bathing skirt is made of brown mohair hair in the two rather than three parts and there was a season was a simple of canvasi for the bathing out in the bathing out in the two rather than three parts and there was a season, and there was a season with the winte morning and beach wear the white

canvas pumps are perfectly correct. In the evening, of course, any sort of satin, suede or velvet slipper is pernissible and several pretty styles are illustrated. Silk and satin street slip pers, or pumps-as they are called to distinguish them from purely evening footwear-are extravagantly fashion able, and these little satin pumps come in gray, in tan and in dark brown, as well as in black and white. The soles are thin, with high, Spanish heels, and across the toe is a tiny pump bow of the satin. The gray ones are particularly pretty and to match them there are gray silk stockings with emproidered clocks.

Clocked stocking are very smart-smarter even than tockings embroid-ered on the instep, and sometimes the clocks are in contrasting color, as for instance; white stockings clocked in black and worn with white sating pumps, or black stockings clocked with white, worn with black pumps. Silk stockings embroidered with quite large dots in self color or contrasting effect silk stocking with a heavy embroider

A new style of pump has appeared this season. There is a strap across The Bathing Cape—An Imported Fad. these days of taxis, trolley cars and of the notable features of this collection of fortably without any retaining strap tion of footwear is the dressy character at the instep should do so, for such a viated bloomer bathing dress comes walk more than a block at a time and ter of most of the models. Practical at the instep should do so, for such a pump withhits slipner lines is always.



Buckskin and Canvas Pupms with Light Frocks.

which freckles easily has just had leather one notes—and not s much of . Heels are also a trifle lower than made a smart little black taffeta silk the silk clad instep, is visibleas in they were. The chunky foot in the absurdly short vamp is no longer conblack plaid silk and there is a long the part of wisdom to buy high sidered attractive, and with the nar-scarf of the silk which is twisted priced foot wear in the summer time, row skirts of the moment, slenderness. around the waist and knotted at one economizing, if one must in cold rather than shortnes of the foot is the side like a sash. After the swim, the weather, when cheaply cut and rough ideal. American women in Paris are are also a fad but these are not as resash is untied and thrown over the ly sewed shoes do not cause so much much amused by the queer looking fined in taste as the exquisitely fine shoulders, protecting the arms and discomfort. Hand sewed footwear is footwear offered in the French shops, silk stocking with a throat from the too ardent kisses of so much more comfortable in hot Americans, accustomed to graceful, and the side of the stocking with a s the sun. Scarfs, parasols, reticules weather that women who have been well shaped shoes, even in the cheapand other paraphernalia of the sort accustomed to shoes of this charac er grades would not tolerate even for must be carefully guarded on a public will sacrifice almost any other a moment the antique looking lasts of the instep which holds the pump on lic beach, while their owner is it the luxury of dress in order to have their French footwear. There is a little water, and it is not always possible feet thus perfectly shod. By the same shoemaker on the Rue Ste. Honere and the foot and between this short strap and the toe the leather is cut away in to manage this; therefore if one is token—thin soled shoes—or, as the who makes shoes in the "American above the allegation of the little land or heart-shaped opening to the little land or heart-shaped opening to the little land or heart-shaped opening to the little land the local land or heart-shaped opening to the little land or heart-shaped opening to the little land or heart-shaped opening to really to enjoy one's swim it is bet shoemakers say, "turned" soled shoes Fashion" for American women in Parter to dispense with superfluities and like the woodsman to "travel light" mer time than the heavier welted sole and wear only what may be taken into and wear only what may be taken into sort. And the turned sole also makes Several new shoe and slipper styles not fit without slipping off at the heel;

the foot look daintier and smaller. In for the summer are pletured and one but the woman whose foot is plump

### HOG PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

MARKET CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT TUESDAY'S AVERAGE - BUT SOLD AT \$5.90 TO \$6.15.

#### STEERS SELLING LOWER SAVES U.S. TRADE BALANCE

Decline From Ten to Fifteen Cents. Bulk Sell From \$4.15 to \$4.50. Calves Were Steady.

receipts 1500 head. The market is Tribune of recent date: closing at yesterday's average. Tops brought \$6.25 and the bulk solo at

Mixed at \$5.85 to \$6.15. Heavies at \$6.10 to \$6.30. Pigs at \$4.25 to \$.15.

\$5.90 to \$5.15.

Receipts were 3500 including 500 \$4.15 to \$4.40.

Stockers were steady at \$3.25 to \$2.95. Heifers sold at \$3.60 to \$4..35. Bulls are unchanged. Calves are steady. Tops sold at \$6.25 and th bulk at \$4.50 to \$5.565.

Receipts were 1600 head. The market was slow and nothing was sold. The shippers are preparing to load their sheep for shipment to other mar-

#### Chicago Grain Market.

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July	. 91%	921/2
Sept	. 8914	90
Dec	. 90%	92
Corn-		
July	. 53%	54%
Sept	. 541/2	53%
Dec	. 534	5416
Oats-		
July	. 36%	3716
Sept	. 86%	3814
Dec	. 37%	3914

## PEANUT INDUSTRY **GROWS IN VOLUME**

TEXAS NUT COMPANY IS COM PELLED TO PROVIDE ADDI-TIONAL STORAGE.

Building Will Hold 30,000 Bushels of Nuts-Manager Woodley to Be Succeeded by G. O. Morgan.

That the Texas Nut Company may have more room in which to store don radical populism and become con nearest drug store. their immense buyings of peanuts plans have been drawn and work lenced peanut man and had been conwill begin within a week on a large This warehouse is to be 48x105 and one story high. It is to be construced of galvanized iron and will be of peanuts.

nuts which might be bought. Last tern in St. Louis for some time. season two large warehouses were Denison Herald. in the business district and these were filled The insurance was high and the expense of handling them twice was no small item With the new storage house complete it is the belief of J. D. Woodley. manager, that his company will be able to store any amount of nuts that may be purchased this season.

Indications are that the peanut crop of Texas will be the largest in the history of the State this year, The acreage has been increased 500 per cent over last year and the wealth er conditions so far have been fav orable for the crop.

Queen City, in Cass county, shipped 500 bushels of peanuts in 1909. In 1910, 15,000 bushels were raised and shipped around Queen City, and it is expected that not less than 70,000 and possibly 120,000 bushels will be shipped this year. Bowle county raised about two and one-half cars of nuts in 1909, twenty cars in 1910 and expects this year to raise at least one hundred and twenty-five cars. East and Northeast Texas raise the bulk of the peanut crop of Texas, of which the major part is bought by the Tex-

as Nut Company of Denison. J. D. Woodley, who has been manager for the company here since the factory was completed, will leave in few weeks for his former home in Virginia. Mr. Woodley is an exper-

### TEXAS LEADS ALL IN CROP VALUES

LAST YEAR STATE PRODUCED cultural exporting Nation we must re-PRODUCTS ESTIMATED AT \$364,000,000.

road Financiers Are Coming to Pass in Lone Star State.

Holland, the New York financial ex. in Arizona. Fort Worth, Texas, June 7. -Hog pert, writes as follows to the Chicago

> The bureau of statistics at Washington reports that the soil of Texas produced last year crops of a money value of \$364,000,000. No other State in the Union harvested crops last year year have been substantially market whose money value was so large.

the several gennises who have served prices that are obtained for it have as executive chief of the Pennsylvania been able to show a little increase in Railroad, more than thirty years ago the money value of our agricultural calves. Steers were quoted from 10 was accustomed to speak in glowing exports for April. But the fact still to 15 cents lower. Only a few were prophetic terms of the wealth that remains that but for our export in sold on the early market. Better lay in the soil of Texas. He often cotton our agricultural exports would kinds were steady. The bulk sold at spoke of Texas as the future Empire have made a sorry showing for the State of the Union.

> Only a year or two before his death the late C. P. Huntington spoke to engaged in railway transportation in the writer of the promise which he the West are informed with respect discovered of stupendous agricultural to agricultural conditions is made development in the State of Texas, clear by the official report from Wash He spoke of the fact that, unlike allington which tells of the aggregate most all the other cotton States, Tex. wealth drawn from the soil last year as could be made a great wheat pro The figures are \$8,928,000,000. When ducing State. He was sure that the it is recalled that in the late summer cotton crops of Texas would in the of last year James J. Hill ventured to course of a few years, be found each predict that the money value of th year to exceed the cotton harvest of products of our soil for, the year

> The last visit E. H. Harriman made to the South before he was overcome been fairly well informed. by his mortal illness was occupied chiefly by investigations in Texas, ed States is to harvest the greatest He came back to tell his friends of c."; in its his re 'ins year we are the magnitude of the agricultural possibilities of the State, the splendid opportunities for the wise investment of fad may be good in spice of caprionis

value of \$364,000,000, they should be this spring of 1911. able, after further railway develop-

United States and realized for us approximately \$550,000,000. It will cause

nected with various peanut industries warehouse just east of the plant at in Virginia before coming to Denison. Morgan street and Austin avenue. He will be succeeded by Geo. O. Mor bers are not theatrical managers. gan of St. Louis. Mr. Morgan has been interested in the Denison con Jour-leaved clover than to find the cern for sometime. He has ben acfireproof. It will hold 30,000 bushels tive in the work of interesting Texas armers in peanut raising for the past constructed their large, factory here to be nearer the center of production. \$5000 a few years ago it was believed that He is an experienced nut man and they had ample room to store all has been connected with a large-con-

now probably the most conservative of all the Southern States.

It seems to be now fairly well established that if the United States is to maintain its supremacy as an agrily chiefly upon cotton. There come intimations that in certain parts of the Southwest soil and climate have been discovered by the experts whom the agricultural department at Washngton was employed which are adapt ed to the cultivation of long fibered cotton. If further tests be made showing that the experts are correct, then we may look for large development of long fiber cotton production

We have practically sold all of the cotton harvested in 1910 and must await a new crop before our heavy exports of cotton can be resumed. Ap parently our surplus food products and cotton which were produced last ed abroad. We have some wheat left The late Col. Thomas Scott, one of for export, and in view of the higher

How accurately the leading minds would be approximately \$9,000, binout it will be seen 'to " Mr. Hill must bay

ing conditions in the spring We have If the Texas farmers were able to me er had a rpring containing such

Mr. Hill however, will not be satis ment, to produce twice that amount fied with a a hrvest which yields in money value at least, from their \$10,000,000,000. If is still of the op bion that American agricultura It is said the American cotton crop so rld now be producing cris of in the year 1910 made the internation, which the money value each per

#### Could Not Write.

no wonder if, after the complete sta- of this place, says, "I could not write were taken for the calendar year end- illustrated in part by the increase in istics are published, if he found that all the different pains I had, when I ing December 3f, 1909, wherever the rough grains and vorable trade balance was almost one- walk. Now I am able to run the ures for that year to be secured, but increased from 259,000 to 318,000 sides half that furnished by the other cotton producing States. It is certain my neighbors tell me the medical lishment differed from the calendar splits increased from 2,365,000 to that the contribution made by Texas must be good, for I look so much bet- year a report was obtained of its op- 2,366,000 sides, or 25 per cent. to our international trade balance was ter." Cardul is a specific, pain-re-The magnitude of the development the past 50 years, it has been found year 1909. of Texas agricultural justifies to relieve women's unnecessary pains, probably, the prediction made by C. and female misery, for which over a P. Huntington that after the people million suffering women have success of Texas began to realize their opportfully used it. Try Cardui for your funities they would be sure to aban troubles. It will help you. At the

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

discover that it gets rusty. No. Maude, dear; all the stage rob It is sometimes easier to find a keyhole in a front door.

Why doesn't somebody write an article on how to build one of those When the Texas Nut Company four years, and he comes to Denison \$1500 bungalows at a cost of less than

> for San Antonio, having in custody James Logan, who will be staced in the State Insane Hospital there.

## from Texas indicate that the State is The Greatest Heights In the United States

From the Records of the United States Geological Survey.

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	Fact Disco	High.
	State or Territory. Name of Place. Feet Alabama—Cheawha Mountain (Talladega Co.)	2,407
	Alabama-Cheawha Mountain (Talladega Co.)	20,464
	Alaska – Mt. McKinley	12,794
•	Arkansas Magazine Mountain	2,800
	Arkansas—Magazine Mountain	14,501
1	Colorado—Mt. Whitney	14,421
	Connecticut—Bear Mountain.	2,355
	Delaware—Southwood	327
Ì	District of Columbia—Teniey.	400 8
	Florida—Mossy Head	274
	Georgia—Sitting Bull Mountain	5,046
	Idaho—Hyndman Peak	12,078
1	Idaho—Hyndman Peak	1.023
	Illinois—Wadham Indiana—Carlos City.	1,208
-	Indiana—Carlos City Iowa—Primghar Weather Bureau	1,800
1	Kansas-Kanarado	3,906
1	Kansas—Kanarado Kentucky—Big Black Mountain (Harian Co.)	4,100
1	Louisiana—Arcadia	368
1	Louisiana—Arcadia Maine—Kathahdin Mountain	3,200
1	Maryland—Great Backbern Mountain	3,400
1	Massachusetts—Mt. Graylock	3,535
1	Michigan—Porcupine Mountain	2,023
I	Minnesota Mesabi Range and Misquah Hills.	2,400
1	Mississippi—Holly Springs	602
İ	Missouri-Cedar Gab	1,683
1	Montana—Granite Peak	12,600
1	Nebraska-Lawton (U. P. R. R.)	5,945
١	Nevada—Wheeler Peak	13,053
1	New Hampshire—Mt. Washington	6,279
1	New Jersey-High Point	.1,800
1	Naw Mexico-Truchas Peak	13,275
İ	New York-Mt. Marcy (Adirondacks)	5,344
1	North Carolina—Mt. Mitchell	6,711
1	North Dakota-Summit (Billings Co.)	2,830
1	Ohio—Rellefontaine	1,540
1	Oklahoma-West End (Beaver Co.)	5,000
ł	Oregon—Mt. Hood.	11,225
I	Pennsylvania-Blue Knob	3,136
1	Rhode Island—Durfee Will. South Carolina—Rich Mountain.	805
1	South Caroling-Rich Mountain	3,569
ŧ	South Dakota Harney Peak	7,216
ł	Tennessee Guvot	6,636
ı	Toyas Fl Canitan	8,690
1	Utah Emmons Peak	13,428
ł	V-umont - Mt Manefield	4,364
J	Virginia—Mt. Rogers (Grayson Co.)	5,719
I	Washington-Mt. Ramer	14,363
1	West Virginia-Spruce Mountain (Pendleton Co.)	4,860
Ì	Wisconsin-Rib Hill (Marathon Co.)	1,940
ĺ	Wyoming—Grand Teton Mountain	13,747
l	The lowest point of dry land in the United States is in Death	valley,
1	California, 278 feet below sea level.	

#### Statistics on Tanning Industry In the United States

Washington, D. C., June 7.-A pre-increased from 18,543,000 in 1904 to liminary statement of the number of 20,557,000 in 1909, or 11 per cent. The hides and skins tanned and quantity number of skins treated increased of feather manufactured as reported from 112,417,000 to 122,176,000, or ! for the Thirteenth United States Cen- per cent sus for the year 1909, was issued to- Decrease in Hides Sold Rough and ir day by Acting Census Director Falkner. It was prepared under the di- The number of hides sold as rough rection of William M. Steuart, chief leather decreased from 2,054,000 in

erations during the fiscal period fall-

in the Thirteenth Census, is defined lock leather, for which there were as meaning one or more factories or 9,930,000 sides reported in 1904 and plants owned, controlled, or operated 7,970,000 in 1909, a decrease of 20 per by a person, partnership, corporation, or other owner or operator, located Oak, Union, and Chrome Tanning In in the same town or city, and for which one set of books of account is kept.

Over 142,000,000 Hides and Skins are Treated.

There were 1,049 establishments re. sides reported for 1909.

statistician for manufacturers. The 1904 to 829,000 in 1909, or 60 pe figures are preliminary and subject to cent [This apparently indicates a al balance of trade in favor of the world be not far from \$15,00 at 10 such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the ori- branches of the industry and to carry the leather to a higher stage of many Versailles, Ky.-Mrs. Elisha Green. The reports from the establishments facture in the same establishment first tried Cardui. 1 could scarcely system of bookkeeping permitted fig. leather. The quantity of rough grain

> The production of sole leather de lieving, tonic remedy, for women. In ing most largely within the calendar creased from 17,938,000 sides in 1905 to 17,896,000 sides in 1909. This was The word "establishment," as used due entirely to the decrease in hem

The quantity of oak soie leather in creased from 3,608,000 to 3,848,000 hides, or 7 per cent, and of union leather 4,400,000 to 5,797,000 sides or The reprt covers the tanning, cur. 32 per cent. Chrome leather was not rying, and finishing of leather. Some reported separately in 1904, and it is establishments do tanning only, while probable that the small amount manuothers carry on all branches of the factured was included in one of the other classes. There were 218,000

ported in 1904 and 951 in 1909, a de It is significant that hemlock-tan crease of 9 per cent, which, however, ned sole leather decreased 1,960,000 is not an indication of a decrease in sides or 20 per cent, while sole leath the industry, as the number of hides er tanned by the union process in

creased 1,397,000 sides or 32 per cent. Oak-tanned sole leather increased 240,000 sides, or 7 per cent.

Decided Increase in Upper Leather. There was a decided increase in the quantity of upper leather manufactured. The number of grain, satin, pebble, and similarly finished leather increased from 6,850,000 to 8,053,000, or 18 per cent. The number of finished splits increased from 6,205,000 to 8,192,000, or 32 per cent. Patent and enameled shoe leather increased from 1.357,000 to 2,705,000 sides or 99 per cent. There was a slight decrease in the number of colt skins and horse hides from 1,539,000 in 1904 to 1,343, 000 in 1909, or 12 per cent. The number of calf and kip skins tanned and finished increased from 12,356,000 to 19,621,000 or 59 per cent. Of these skins, grain finished show the greattest gain, 7,307,0000 sides, or 72 per

The number of goatskins tanned and finished increased from 45.692.000 to 47,819,000 or 5 per cent. There was additional cars of blocks received a decrease of 6 per cent in the number of sheepskins, tanned and finished, there being 20,598,000 reported for that there will be no further delay 1904 and 19,606,000 for 19009.

Map of Yorktown Field. New York, June 7-Some interesting relics of George Washington were included in a collection placed on sale today at Merwin-Clayton rooms. Probably the most important item on the journment was taken several days list was a rare contemporary map of ago, the Commissioner's Court will the field of Yorktown, said to have been engraved at the special request of General Washington. The map was equalization to hear the complaints fesigned by Sebastian Bauman, a mil- of those whose assessments have been tary engineer of the Continental army, raised for this year, and it is expectand engraved in Philadelphia in 1782. The map is dedicated to "His Excel-'ency, Gen'l. Washington, commandern cheif of the United States of Amer

California Christian Endeavors. Santa Anna, Cal., June 7-A host of nthusiastic young people from every trict is the youngest member in Conpart of the United States invaded Sana Anna today for the annual convenion of the Christian Endeavor socieies of California. The session will ast over Sunday. The large attendnce and the attractive program com oine to give promise of one of the most successful conventions ever held by the association in California.

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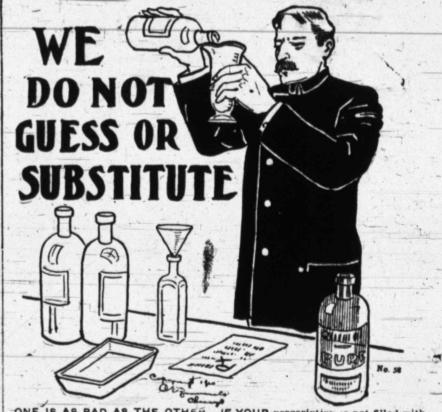
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Wyoming, Vermont and Nebraska pay their Governors but \$2,000 a year. William S. Rayburn the new representative from Pennsylvania 2nd dis

Congressman John A. Martin of the Second Colorado district is mentioned for the democratic nomination for gov-

It is a fact not generally known that there are more Confederate veterans in the present Congress than there are. survivors of the Northern armies. ernor of his state at the next elec-



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