MEXICAN BORDER

THREE REGIMENTS TO WATCH RIO GRANDE FROM EL PASO TO BROWNSVILLE.

ARMY OFFICIALS COMING

Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Wood to Visit Military Posts in Southwest.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- From now until political conditions in of three full regiments of cavalry will be maintined by the War Department on the Mexican border between El Paso and Brownsville, Texas.

Major General Wood, chief of the general staff, stated yesterday, just before leaving on his trip of inspection with Secretary Stimson, that one the time," as he expressed it, of three full regiments of cavalry directly on strong force to be maintained at Fort Sam Houston.

OFFER FREE SITE FOR OIL REFINERY

The Chamber of Commerce will offer the Kanotex Refinery Company will be taken up with the regular work a free site of 15 acres of ground and of the assembly but in the evening at free water, as an inducement for the 8 p. m., different preachers will deestablishment of an oil refinery here, No cash bonus will be offered. The value of the site is estimated at about of the assembly especially the evening

The offer will be communicated by T. T. Blakley, the representative of the company now here, to the company's officers. What their action will be cannot be forecasted.

MOTHER SAYS MAN IS AN IMPOSTER

Niles, Mich. Sept. 20.—Claiming to but denounced by her as an imperson-Kimmel is uncertain whether to try to remedied, see his "mother." Kimmel disappeared 13 years ago and returns after the \$5000 insurance was paid to his moth-

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Myrtle Hawkins Was Murdered

By Associated Press. Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 20.-That Myrtle Hawkins, whose body was found in a lake here came to her death from persons unknown and in a manner not determined from the testimony, was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury today.

Important Church Announcement On account of the Nazerene Assembly in the First M. E. Church, South, called in. No teacher training class, prayer meeting or choir rehearsal. take notice and be governed accordingly. O. T. Cooper, Pastor.

Bursting |Gun Injures Thirteen. By Associated Press. Toulon, France, Sept. 20.—A gun on the French armoured cruiser Gloire burst today injuring thirteen of her crew.

LYNCHERS CHARGED

By Associated Press.

Coatesvilleft Pa., Sept. 20.—War-August 20th with murder and two close the deal for the removal of slaughter were issued by Judge But Advices to this effect were received the legislation of the ed in a telegram from Channel to ter in so short a time, notwithstand grand Jury today.

CAVALRY TO PATROL FOUNDER OF NAZARENE CHURCH IS HERE

Venerable Dr. Bresee of Los Angeles Presiding at Sessions of Nazerene Assembly Which Opened Today

From Wednesday's Daily

The annual assembly of the Church of the Nazerene of the Abilene district, was opened at the First M. E. Church, South, this morning, with HE FLAYS REPUBLICANS over 150 delegates in attendance.

The venerable Dr. P. F. Bresee o Los Angeles, California, who formed this denomination sixteen years ago and who is its general superintendent. is presiding as chairman and at this morning's session told the history of Mexico become firmly settled a patrol the founding of the church and its early struggles.

He emphasized the necessity of or ganization, and said that if there were any "come-outers" in the church wilderness we this day stand upon the most pleasing sight to the rest of the members would be the diminishing shadows of their vanishing coat tails. He said that the fellow who was of the purposes of the visit to Texas such a Philistine that he couldn't find is to arrange for the maintaing "all others to work with was not good for much anyhow. He pointed to the U. S. mail service as an emaxple of efthe Rio Grande in addition to the fective organization and said that the church through unity and organization was becoming a powerful factor in the evangelization of the world.

> The assembly was organized this morning and W. F. Rutherford of Hamlin, was elected secretary, following which the roll of the churches was called and the regular work of the assembly taken up.

> The morning and afternoon sessions liver sermons. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all sessions sessions.

LADIES PROTEST AGAINST HIGH STEP

Ohio avenue, a loud wail of protest and see the salvation of the Lord; the extraordinary session discharged has been going up because of the but wise Democrats are not in favor their duty to the utmost and deserve neight of the step from the sidewalk of standing still or of depending on well of the country." to the street, at the southwest cor- Republican factionalism to give us Mr. Clark reviewed some of the ner of Eighth and Ohio.

be the son of Mrs. Estelle Kimmel the ladies, although men, too, join in it, with more vociferous langauge. ator of her son for whose death she The protest wound up in an appeal received insurance, the man from the made to some of the aldermen which Auburn, New York penitentiary, and will be presented to the council at identified by scores as George Alfred its next meeting to have the matter

The step is really a hard one for the ladies and their protest would seem to be justifiable. It is eighteen inches from the walk to the street, and it would seem as if this could be remedied by an additional step.

HARVESTER COMPANY WILL RE-ORGANIZE

Will Attempt to Conform Organization to Interpretation of Sherman Anti Trust Law.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-It bethe regular services for the week are came known today that the government was ready to permit the international Harvester Company voluntarily Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., is the to re-adjust its organization to conenly service under our auspices the form to the recent interpretation of coming Sunday. Let all concerned the Sherman anti-trust law. Negotiations have reached the stage where it will be necessary for Attorney Bancroft, counsel for the company to refer the question of re-organization to the board of directors. Attitude of department of justice in about one month. It is expected in the meanwhile that the department will . continue its investigation into the organization of the company.

WITH MURDER WINDOW GLASS MEN **COMING NEXT MONDAY**

Representatives of the Chanute

CHAMP CLARK AT HIS OLD HOME

WHOLE CITIZENSHIP OF LAW RENCEBURG, KY., TURNS OUT TO HONOR DISTINGUISH-ED SON

Points to Broken Promises and Bitter Factional Splits In G. O. P .- Contrasts Good Record of Democrate

By Associated Press.
Lawrenceburg, Ky., Sept. 20.-"Triumphant Democracy is now the ter 17 years of wandering in the Mount Victory and look into the Promised Land which we will enter and possess in 1912." So declared Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives, in an address here today. Mr. Clark was born near Lawrenceburg, March 7, 1850 and until today had not been there since he taught a country school. One hundred of Clark's pupils of forty years ago, met the speaker at the depot and nearly every man in town joined in a parade as an escort

of honor. Continuing his message to Demo-

cracy the speaker said: "Democrats everywhere cheerful hopeful, confident, united and agreesive, while our Republican friends are sad, hopeless, despondent, on the difference and split into bitter factions are constantly at each others' throats. From ocean to ocean they are fighting each other like the cats Democrats in this congress and apon of Killkenny. President Taft led ing the standpat faction, while Senator Robert Marion La Follette-

the knife to the hilt. The protest is made principally by trary we should continue as we have them, pass more good bills until we lar sessions. have carried out our entire program and force the president to sign or prosperity, happiness and safety of the come to take pride in so doing American people. That is a policy "In this connection, it should b

crats all over the land."

congressional fights, and said "had Dives and Lazarus. the Republicans in the 61st congress honestly redeemed the promises made

candor in public men." try on that record, and won an Mexico. ernment.



CHAMP CLARK Speaker of the House

ed at for years as being a party mere negation and utterly destitate of constructive statesmanship. That sneer is now frozen on the faces of body any more.

"The great battle of 1912, must be fought on the splendid record of the that record we can win not only next year, but for years to come.

"Duty is the sublimest word in our "Fighting Bob" as his followers love vocabulary. To do one's duty, honto call him-heads the insurgents, estly, faithfully, courageously and With them it is war to the knife and patriotically is the greatest achievement in statesmanship or in any other "They are so thoroughly destroying field of human endeavor. To their

the victory next year. On the con- party accomplishments, and said "What we did at the extraordinary begun, press forward advance our session is only an earnest of what we banners, keep everlastingly pounding will accomplish at the next two regu-

"The very best and most important result of the extraordinary session veto meritorious Democratic measures was that we formed the habit of actwhich are designed to promote the ing and pulling together and have

which will win and which deserves to stated that the Democrats in the House of the 62nd Congress, aided by "The greatest statesman that ever some Republicans passed the reciproc lived, bar none, Thomas Jefferson, ity bill, as they had done in the 61st. said: Eternal vigilance is the price President Taft, with all the power, cess at the polls. I commend it most office could in neither congress muscheerfully and earnestly to Demo- ter a majority of the Republican rep-Mr. Clark reviewed conditions in that the gulf separating the Republi-

"We did not pass the reciprocity bill to please President Taft, but be in the campaign of 1908, to revise the cause it will help to lower the tariff. tariff downward, they would have But defective as it is, the reciprocity of wanderlust in our veins can fully made their party invincible, and bill is a step in the right directionwould have secured another long lease that is, in the direction of reducing of power. The masses of the people the high protective tariff to a revenue without regard to party affiliations are basis. That's one reason why Demohonest and they demand honesty and crats supported it. Another reason is In the brace of their self concelt that we believe it will benefit the "One of the chief reasons why we American people, and at the same won in 1910, was that the Democrats time, benefit our Candian neighbors and insurgent Republicans in con- True, President Taft, exercising ruththe board will be communicated to the gress kept constantly hammering on lessly a power which King George V the broken promises of the Republi- could not exercise without being drivcan standpatters, on their gross per en out of the three kingdoms, vetoed fldy to their pledges, and upon their not only our Farmers' Free List bill scorn of the righteous demands of and our tariff bills, but also the joint the people. We appealed to the coun-resolution admitting Arizona and New

astonishing victory which, let us "The president's veto of the state hope, is only the beginning of a long hood resolution was made upon doubt series of victories for lower taxes, for fel constitutional authority. After an greater economics and for better-gov- enabling act is passed and after a ter-"The new Democratic House has adopted a constitution providing a most pathetic song, entitled "Don't fashionable residence, district today sects. rants charging two alleged members Window. Glass Company, will be in made a record so splendid as to sur Republican form of government, she of the mob that lynched a negro on Wichita Falls next Monday to finally prise our friends and dumbfound our is entitled to admission. In his veto, it Wastes the Oil." Bill Dalton and men for two hours to prevent the arenemies. No house has in a general the president claims that the principal Ted Smith's rendition of "Mother, I rest of her husband, G. W. Tenenger tion achieved so much constructive point at issue was the recall, particu am Grassmy Now," was rotten, but the Tiring of the seige, she surrendered chien of such a beneficial charac; larly the recall of judges. He is en-

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OIL MEN AND ELKS IN FELLOWSHIP

OVER HUNDRED MEN OF OIL FRA TERNITY WERE GUESTS OF LOCAL LODGE OF ELKS.

GLAD HAND IS EXTENDED

Elks Think Oil . Men . Are Greatest Bunch Ever and Oil Men Convinced Elks Are "Best People."

Oil and water won't mix, but oil men and B. P. O. Elka make the best comdination of good fellowship that can be compounded.

Over one hundred oll men and visit. ing Elks responded to the invitation and luncheon at the Elks Club last Grove, Texas. night. Just to show that they were in fine style too.

The affair was entirely informal and

Exalted Ruler Alex Britain made the ternoon. visitors feel truly welcome when he said the Elks esteemed it an honor to have the oil men as their guests. He By Associated Press. Earnell, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Aviator. said it mattered not whether the visitor was the owner of a gusher or of a wild cat lease i n-remote quarter or him in six figures or with a zero minus, he was welcome just the same. Vaudeville teams from the Lamar Airthe speerers. That gibe distrubs no dome and from the Colonial Theatre those present say too high praise can JUDGE RAMSEY WILL furnished entertainment for which not be spoken."

But we'll let one of the oil men tell about the entertainment himself. Here's what he says:

It has been a long time since the each other that sometimes it seems eternal credit be it said that the man of Bornes" and our advent into that all we have to do is to stand still Democrats of the \$2nd Congress at and pulpit in "beware, the wolves are it is as follows: among you," and when you step into horns of his satanic majesty. Hence les next July. as one that has enjoyed the hospitality, all the food and drank the lime juice of Wichita Falls in general and the "great B. P. O. E." in particular, of which I am one the heartfelt gratitude and to assure you Elks and Wichitians of our appreciation.

"At the reception last night the eats were fine, the drinks cold and inspiring. But what was the most prom of liberty. It is also the price of suc prestge and patronage of his mighty inent was the glad hand of fellowship and the hearty welcome that greeted you upon entering the portals of the resentatives to his aid, which shows Elk's room. It has been said that s man never appreciates his home until both parties, referred to the Demo can factions is as wide and deep and he leaves it; money, until it is spent; cratic victory of 1910, and the various impassable as that which separated or the American flag until he is a wanderer in a foreign country and see the most beautiful of flags waving its grandeur over the backs of one of our diplomats. We who have the microbe appreciate the reception of last even-

There are hermit souls that liv withdrawn

There are souls like stars that dwell apart. In a fellowless firmament.

There are ploneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways neve ran

But let me live on the side of the road and be a friend to man. The Elks are doing a great work to-

ward universal brotherhood of man. In spite of the yells "Rotten! Rot ten!" the Oil Country Glee Club discoursed some fine music which was enjoyed by all present. But the cli. By Associated Press. max was reached when Mr. Benson ritory in conformity therewith, has 'n a rich (full?) voice rendered that with a revolver, a woman in the

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GRANDPA HALE FELL INTO ETERNAL SLEEP

One of Oldest Pioneers of Wichita Co Died at His Home Near Iowa Park Yesterday.

from Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. William Hale, one of the ime residents of the county and one of the best farmers of this section, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at his home six miles north of lown Park. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment being made at Clara cemetery.

Grandpa Hale, as he was tamillarly By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—The board known to every one in the community was 87 years old, and, his end came peacefully as the result of a general breaking down. He had been a farmof Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 and er in the wheat colony for more than ing to canvass returns. All counties were the guests at an entertainment twenty years, coming here from Honey have made returns except Hall, mak-

Deceased leaves three sons and one good fellows, the oil men themselves daughter, the latter being Mrs. James did part of the entertaining and did it George, who resides near her father's

Mrs. Vic E. Stampfli of this city, everybody enjoyed himself to the is a niece of Mr. Hale and the Stampfli family attended the funeral this af-

Ward Compelled To Alight.

Jos. J. Ward resumed his flight at 9:30 o'clock this morning, but was afternoon. whether Dunn and Bradstreet rated compelled to alight at Adison, 20 minutes later, on account of a defective water connection in his motor. He expects to start this afternoon.

RUN FOR GOVERNOR

"I will not be a candidate for the the street the children run and tell Democratic nomination for Associate this address will be made by Miss their mothers that they have seen an Justice of the Supreme court, but will Flora Thomas, of Dallas. It was also oil man. But they could not see that be a candidate for the nemination of decided that rest rooms, dining rooms he was any different than other men. I the office of Governor of this State and other conveniences would be fitpresume they were looking for the and my name will be submitted for ted up for the comfort of the delecloven hoof, the forked tall and the that office in the Democratic primar- gates. Some one hundred and seventy-

"I will, within the next few weeks outline my views on some of the important issues and questions now in the public mind, and in due season I wish to express for the oil fraternity will inaugurate. a campaign which should and I believe will be success-

"W. F. RAMSEY."

STEAMER OLYMPIC

Board Bide Beached Off Isle of Wight-Passengers Safe.

By Associated Press.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept. 20 .- The White Star line steamer Olympic was n a collision today with the British cruiser Hawke. Olympic struck on the starboard quarter and a large hole was made. The Olympic is now beached in Cowes roadstead. The collision occurred near Osborne Bay. The cruisier -was also damaged. . . The Olympic's passengers were not endangered as the steamer lies in mud. Following the collision tugs were sent from Portsmouth.

SOCIETY WOMAN HOLDS CONSTABLES AT BAY

Throw the Lamp at Father, Because held at bay constables and police good book says "As a man thinketh Teneger is the cashier of an all-night the cars and passengers were forced and day bank and is charged with making false entries.

OFFICIAL ANTI **MAJORITY 6,879**

OFFICIAL CANVASS SHOWS 237,130 AGAINST AMENDMENT AND 230,251 FOR.

HALL COUNTY STILL OUT

Unofficial Returns From That County Would Reduce Anti Majority to

whose duty it is to count the official returns of the statewide prohibition election on July 22nd, met this morning a total number of countles reported 247. Good progress is being made and it is expected to complete

the count by this faternoon. At the noon count in the prohibition election was complete but not verifled. With Hall county out the vote showed 237 for and 130 against the mendment and 230,251 for a majority of 6,879 against its adoption. Unofficial returns from Hall county give the pros a majority of 584, which would reduce the anti majority to 6,295. The count will be verified this

WOMEN PLAN FOR MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the local auxiliary of the First Methodist W. H. M. Society yesterday afternoon arrangements were made for the entertain-Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.-Judge W. ment of the delegates to the Missionoil men when ploneering a new oil F. Ramsey, Associate Justice of the ary Conference which convenes here field have had the glad hand of fel- State Supreme Court, whose name has Oct. 5-11. Mrs. Ezra Rickett was lowship extended to them as it has for some time been connected with made chairman of the committee on been done in Wichita Falls. When we the gugernatorial race next year, this entertainment. The city was divided first come into a new field we are evening set at rest all further specula- into several districts and committees

Mrs. Wm J. Noten was elected to deliver the address of welcome from the local society. The response to five or two hundred delegates are expected.

The officers of this conference are: President, Mr. L. P. Smith, Henrietta; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. P. C. Archer, Winnsboro; Recording Secretary, Miss Flora Thomas, Dallas; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Pottsbero; Supt. Children's Work, Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Van Alstyne; Supt. Young People's Work, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Bowle; Supt. Christian Stewordship and Local Work, Mrs. Randolph, Dal-IN A COLLISION las; Social Service, Mrs. Lee Morris, Chico: Press Reporter, Mrs. Wray Greenfield, Dallas; Supt. Supplies, Mrs. Williams, Decautur.

> The program is packed with vital topics. The speakers are among the most distinguished in the church. Bishop Key, "the grand old man" of Methodism, preached at the morning hour on Sunday. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, the brilliant and popular young bishop, occupies the pulpit at the evening hour. Dr. H. B. Carre comes from Nashville, where he is Professor of New Testament in Vanderbilt University, to conduct a daily Bible hour. The citizens of Wichita Falls are cordially invited to hear these speakers.

GREAT SWARMS OF INSECTS UNDER LIGHTS

Great swarms of gnats and bugs flew around the street lights liminight and this morning the ground under the lights was covered with dead in-

It was necessary to cut off the lights in the street cars, while passsing under the lights on the street crossings. Even then the insects swarmed into to close their eyes and cover their ears to keep out the bugs.

TAFT JOLLIES NEW YORK FARMERS

He Tells Ruralists at State Fair They Have Great Opportunity For Advancement.

By Associated Press. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—President Taft arrived here early today on his long westward trip. It is believed he WAS will withhold his speeches on important policies of his administration un til he reaches the West.

At the State Fair he discussed the opportunities of farmers for progress. He said the government was spending fifteen million dollars annually in maintaining the department of agriculture and while savings might be made by the more economic conduct of this department, nevertheless "! am confident from looking into the future that an increase in appropria tions each year for that department may be and ought to be in the interest of the government.". He said new farming methods must be adopted within the next hundred years if this is to remain a self-sustaining country He said it is proposed that trained agriculturturists be paid by the county be placed in every county in every state to make actual experiments on various farms.

1 DIES, 72 MADE ILL; SAILORS EAT CHICKEN

Cold Storage Tainted Meat On Battle ship Michigan Causes Ptomaine Poisoning.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-Tainted chicken that had been in cold storage was responsible for the ilines sof seventy-one sailors and the death of another. William H. Starkweather, or board the battleship Michigan on the Southern drill grounds, according to Capt. Usher, when his ship docked at the Charleston Navy Yard today.

According to the story told by the officers and members of the crew, on Sunday, Sept. 3, the crew had chicker for dinner. This chicken it was stated had been bought fresh and had been placed in a refrigerator until cooked on that day.

Shortly after the dinner had been eaten some of the men began to complain of sickness and the number in creased until there were seventy-two men in the sick bay, all suffering from what the ship's surgeon diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. The men were very ill and heroic measures were restored to, but despite their efforts, on last Saturday William H. Starkweath er, whose home was at Franklin Springs, N. Y., ded.

WICHITA M.W.A. TEAM WON AT GRANDFIELD

team, together with a number of their at Grandfield, Okla., yesterday. The trip was made in a special car over the Northwestern, and a most enjoyable time was had by the entire party. The Wichita Falls team was awarded the \$75.00 prize offered for the best drilled M. W. A. team, scoring 98 points out of a possible 100. The party was most royally entertained by the citizens of Grandfield throughout the day, and were treated to an elegant oveter supper before leaving for home on the ten thirty train last night.

ENROLLMENT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Thirteen hundred and seventy-four pupils were enrolled during the first week of the term in the public schools of Wichita Falls. This is an increase of 170 over the opening week last

Up to and including Friday, Supt. Toland announces the enrollement as

	TRE MEGE	ISC. Week
	1910-11	1911-12
High School	272	271
Austin school	523	575
San Jacinto	184	198
Alamo school	72	137
Travis school	68	98
Washington school	1 85	957
Total	1204	1374
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Real Estate Transfers.

F. H. Kemper et al to G. W. Hodges 278 acres, \$5560. J. A. Putnam to Julius Sedlitz, 40

acres, \$1000 Julius Seidlitz to J. A. Putnam, 10 acres, \$2250.

J. D. Hardoway 160-acres, \$6050.

"BILL" BALLEW **KILLED AT ARDMORE**

DENT SHOT BY COUNTY AT. TORNEY IN COURT HOUSE.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Dead Man Killed Farmer Here in 1893 and Killed Irb Foshee at Ardmore in 1907.

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 16.-James H. Mathers, county attorney who yes terday shot and killed "Bill" Ballew, a notorious character, in the court house in Mathers' office, will be given a trial here Monday in the district court. He will waive an examinaing trial and the case will go to trial Monday before District Judge Stilwell Russell, who will appoint a special prosecutor. It is generally believed here that Mathers acted in self-de fense and that he will be acquitted as soon as tried. Mathers still refuses to make any statement regarding the tragedy.

Bill Ballew, the man killed at Ardnore yesterday, was a well known character in Wichita Falls a dozen years ago and had a reputation o being a bad man, which he lived up to after he went to Oklahoma.

Ballew shot and killed a man nam ed Nolly here in 4893. The shooting took place in the country and the only witness was Nolly's little son Ballew plead self-defense and was finally acquitted. Later he was in dicted for stealing live stock but go out of that trouble also. About 1895 Ballew went to Ardmore, Okla., where in 1907 he shot down Irb Foshee, a distant relative of John Foshee of

Although the killing of Foshee was generally believed to have been a cold blooded murder. Ballew was never convicted. A few years later a broth- Bigelow, who have been loyal to Dr er of Irb Foshee's had a gun duel or Wiley's efforts in behalf of the pul the streets of Ardmore with Ballew lic. in which Young Foshee accidentally tilled a bystander. A score of shots took effect in Ballew's body, but he

guiet man who had little to say, but when he made his findings; that con who was ready to shoot on the least provocation. Yesterday, however, he met a man who was too quick for

It seems that Ballew had been worrying the county attorney for the court. Yesterday morning Ballew is said to have told several per sons that he would kill Mathers be fore the clock struck twelve. These reports had come to Mathers, so when Ballew asked him to step into a con The Wichita Falls M. W. A. drill sulting room adjoining the court room the county attorney was ready friends attended the Hig Pasture Set. Once Mathers stepped into the room tlers' picnic, and M. W. A. log rolling Ballew started to turn the lock, in stantly Mathers sent two shots from a 45 Colts, crashing through his vita parts. -

Following the shooting Mathers wa allowed to go home to his mother where a crowd of more than two thousand peple soon gathered offering to go on his bond.

Had Ballew succeeded in killing Mathers, it is believed at Ardmer that nothing could have prevented lynching.

Clay County Wrestler Wins.

Bowle, Texas, Sept. 16.-At the Grand Theatre last night before large audience with many ladies, Prof J. B. Parish, a school teacher of Clay county, won a wrestling match from Dan Kelly of Dodge City, Kan. Kelly is a professional. Parish won the first fall in twenty minutes with hammer and scissor lock and secured the second fall in four minutes with a scissor lock on head. A challenge has been issued by F. L. Holliday of Henrietta, who is managing Parish for Parish to wrestle any man in the State of Texas under 170 pounds catches catch can style, on neutra grounds. Manager Stewart of the Grand Theatre will hang up a purse of \$300 and 60 per cent of gate receipts

"WOMAN TOO GOOD FOR MAN"

New York, Sept. 16. Having bee equested by a citizen of Arkansas to find the latter a wife, Mayor Gaynor today replied to the correspondent and informed him that any woman is too good to wed any man.

Election In Navarro.

Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 16.-Navar o county is voting on local option today. Both sides are confident

MORRIS-FLYNN BOUT LOSING PROPOSITION

of the Morris Tlynn fight last night in which Flynn won, lost money. The side DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY with expenses of over \$17,000.

Low Rates For Dry Parming Congress

The railroads have made a form rip rate of one and one-third fares for the Dry Farming Congress at Abilene. as follows:

Texas & Pacific from Midland and Eastland and all intermediate stations Tickets on sale Sept. 26 and 27, limit ed to return to Sent 30.

Wichita Valley, from all stations, including the Stamford & Northwest ern for all trains arriving at Abilene Sept. 27 and 28, return Sept. 29th. Fort Worth & Denver, all stations

from Amarillo to Henrietta. Same conditions as to sale and return as Wichita Valley above. Abilene & Southern, all stations

ickets to be sold 27th, limited to re

turn 29th. Gulf, Texas & Western, all stations facksboro to Seymour, connect with the Wichita Valley. Sale date 26 and 28, limited to return Sept. 30th.

WILEY CASE MAY HAVE SEQUEL VERY SHORTLY

Taft Intimates He Or Congress Will Have More Work to Do.

Washington, Sept. 15.-Half a jol well done, epitomes the view here o President Taft's letter exonerating Dr Wiley, the government's pure food ex pert. The other half of the job, o which there is an intimation in the President's letter that it also will be well done, is the removal of the Mo Cabe Dunlap cabal, whose action t prevent effort or enforcement of the food act culminated in this attemp to bring about the removal of Dr. Wile; and his two assistants Drs. Kebler and

Wickersham is Excused.

The letter completely exonerates Dr Wiley and excuses Attorney Genera Wickersham on the ground that the ditional punishment should be meter out to Dr. Wiley, and his associates; Not a word is said about Secretary Wilson, the head of the department.

the charge of conspiracy to evade the ometime over matters connected with law so as to permit the employment of found to be well established, for the are booked for a reprimand—that rep rimand, however, is softened in advice by the President that their acts grea out of over-zealousness in the interest of the service.

Shake Up Evident. It will appear that the present it tention is to clean out of the Depart ent of Agriculture the men who stand in the way of effective enforce ment of the pure food low. In fact the great victory for the public in the President's letter aside from the mora ffect of the exoneration of Dr. Wiley is that Mr. Taft's declaration of the enforcement of pure food laws should ot be hampered by safary imitation which it is of the highest importance to enforce, and in respect to which the nterests opposed to its enforcemen

are likely to have all the money a

their command to serve their ends."

Michael and Duman. President Tatt's action, should it no he followed by the elimination of So iettor Meckie and Chief Chemist Dun ap, teaves the attraction in excellen shape for action by charges in Decem ber. Opportunity for such action will ome when the house committees which investigated this affair makes ts report, and again it will come when he committee on agriculture maker the agricultural appropriation bill which Solicitor McCabe last time Wiley practically all of the power that the pure food act conferred upon him to enforce that statute.

Another Investigation.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 16.-The retail merchants here tast night de cided to investigate for themselves the increased cost of kitchen supplies and foods. They will report the result at an early meeting.

"Fourth of July" In Mexico. City of Mexico, Sept.—Today, being the 101st anniversary of Mexican inde offday in all parts of the republic Almost all of the elaborate celebrations customary to the occasion were incelled, however, owing to the fear of an aprising against the government

JOHNSON AGAINST PROHI CONVENTION SHALL VITTE

Johnson, Ball, Rankin, Vaughan, and Gambrell Speak at the Morning

Dallas-The pro sub committee red ommends no contest in the court, but another contest before the people. The report was adopted.

by Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16.—Nearly every prominent prohibitionist in the recent election was present when the statewide executive committe met here this morning. During the morning many pros had been at work to insure harmony throughout today conferences as it had been reported the supporters respectively of Ball and Campbell, for United States Senatorship might clash.

The presentation of the report of he statewide organization on the advisability of contesting in the SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO courts was postponed until the after noon session. Cone Johnson, Thomas Ball, George C. Rankin, Horace Vaughan and Dr. J. B. Gambrel made speeches at the morning session, declaring against the nomination of State or United States candidates to day. Vaughan suggested a convention this fall for such nominations in which a straight prohibition ticket could be prepared. Johnson objected to any ticket which might bar the antis from voting with the pros.

ARMED BAND SEEN **NEAR CUIDAD JAUREZ**

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 16.-At 2:30 clock this morning about a hundred Maderistas crossed the river near the melter and advanced on the western outskirts of Coldad, Juarez, with the apparent intention of attacking. They are heavily armed and their intention road tracks to prevent more troops arriving in Juarez this morning from Chuihuahua. It is also reported that As for Dr. Bigelow and Dr. Kebler the real purpose of the mystrerious move is an advance on the interior are reported organizing other liberals They are reported to have crossed the line near Columbus, New Mexico, 60 miles west.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ON VIBIT TO TEXAS

Prairie, View, Sept. 15 .- At the in tance of a number of representative Itlzens of Texas Dr. Booker T Wash ngton will make a tour of the state Texas for the two fold purpose of naking observations on the condition ind progress of the negro people of Texas and of awakening, inspiring and instruction his race in this state. He ropes also to meet in the course of his ourney many of the good white people of the state and to interest them more fully in the porgress of the negro and o convey information respecting that orgress which will be valuable to all

TO START CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS

Augusta, Me., Sept. 16.-Governo Plaisted has called a special meeting of the Governor and Council to be held next Monday, when the official feturns from Monday's. election will be opened and canvassed.

It may be as late as December 1 according to the provisions of the law 'n regard to constitutional amend nents, before the official finding may be announced, but Governor Plaisted made it plain last night that there will be no unnecessary delay in determining just how Maine has voted or he prohibition amendment.

The figures of Secretary of State Davis were completed last night, and he announced that they showed a ma ority for repeal of 136.

Waco Has Tallest Skyscrapper.

Waco, Texas, Sept. 18.-The office building recently completed in this city by the Amicable Life Insurance Company was formally dedicated and peped today. The structure is twenty-two stories high and is said to be the tallest office building in the celebrated with elaborate festivities drowned before he could be rescued. Local Baptist mulisters do not know

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Six Candidates Nominated-Three Will Be Elected-Enthusiasm at Mass Moeting.

Myles O'Riely, Dr. J. M. Bell, O. D. Anderson, J. B. Marlow, T. C. Thatcher and Howard Hines, were named at last night's mass meeting as candidates for road commissioners in precinct 1 under the new special road law.

Three commissioners are to be

named to act with the commissioner from precinct No. 1 and with the county judge. Six were named so that the voters

might have some choice. names will appear on a ballot but any voter can vote for any qualified person he wishes for the office. When Mr. O'Riely's name was read

by the nomination committee, that gentleman demurred, but was nominated over his protest. T. J. Taylor moved that only \$100.

000 of the proposed \$150,000 issue be expended the first year. This motion was carried.

J. A. Kemp moved that the \$150,-000 issue be voted by an overwhelm ing majority. There was only one dissenting vote on the motion, the dissenter being Harvey Chenault, who announced his intention to fight the

MEET SEPTEMBER 23

Will Discuss Plans for More Efficient

Work in Rural School. Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept, 15, '11 All school trustees of Wichita coun ty, and especially those in the Wichits division are requested to meet at the court house Saturday, Sept. 23, 1911 at one o'clock, for the purpose of dis cussing plans whereby a more efficient year's work may be had in our rural schools. Teachers are also invited to

The following is the program outined for this meeting: 1. Opening Remarks-J. D. Coper

President. 2. The Trustee's Duty to the chool-H. R. Luternau. 3. Does every Patron have a Duty

to Perform-Lee Prescott. 4. Shall We Systematize our Pur chasing of Incidentals?-H. Willis.

5. In addition to the actual School McGrath. 6. What a Teacher Owes the Com-

(a) From the Teachers' view point -Prof. W. F. Lewis. (b) From the Trustee's view

-C. A. Andree 7. The New School Law., What shall be done with it?-County Super-

intendent. J. D. COOPER, President, H. WILLIS, Secretary.

Oil Leages. -

T. C. Thatcher to J. G. Jones, trans fer of lease on Mrs. M. E. Howeso

Real Estate Transfers Weed Tate to M. F. Ball, 100 acre subdivision of Knott farm, \$4500.

Claude Evans to J. A. Mothershead 218 acres. \$8000. N. C. Denton to W. C. Fairbon, lots

11 and 12, Burkburnett; \$1,000. Cora Brown to J. F. Winston, lots 21 and 22, block 48, Electra, \$1500. Thos, J. Aten to Fred J. Aten, lot part of block 246, Wichita Falls

V. C. Haines to Eva M. Haines, 153 acres, Cherokee county school lands

AEROPLANE STRUCK TREE AND WRECKER

Aviator Rogers Narrowly Escaped Death at Middleton, Conn., This Morning

Middletown; Conn., Sept. 18 .- In atempting to resume his flight to th Pacific coast this morning, C. P. Rodg ers, crashed against a tree falling thirty feet, wrecking his aeroplane and receiving scalp wounds. He doesn't expect to be able to fly until tomor one of the wings of the aeroplane jus escaping being crushed to death by the heavy engine. He was pulled from beneath the plane still smoking a cigar which he had lighted before start-

Independence Day in Chill.

Santiago, Chill, Sept. 18.—The ninety-ninth anniversary of the declar ation of Chillan independence, was

The Cook always feels confident of pure and wholesome food when using

Baking Powder A Pure, Grape Cream of Tartar

Baking Powder

Made from Grapes

No Alum Lime Phosphale

ANOTHER TRAMP COMET

COLQUITT IN PULPIT

Declared May Be Observed In South- Governor Preaches to Jewish Congrewest During Next Two Weeks.

HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 .- A hobo comet which makes Halley's and other comets appear like amateurs is hov ering about 45,000,000 miles southwest of St. Louis, according to Father Martins Brennan, noted Western Priestastronomer. It has been hovering modtion for two more weeks.

The sky hobo is speeding, however, at several countless thousands of miles a minute further into the vistas of the astral southwest and will gradually dis-

It is a real publicity seeker, for its tail may be plainly seen with opera Room Work, What May We reason glasses. The head or nucleus is visible to believed to be to destroy the rall ably expect of our Teacher?—D, F. to the naked eye just to the south and west of the star Chuban, which is known as the "tail of the Aragon." It was closest to the earth tonight.

The mammoth tail of the comet appears like a light blotch across the point. sky. The "coma" or fringe, is also easily visible with glasses, The comet is forming into two cir

cles. Through the telescope, Father Brennan says, the comet is the most atisfacory to observers of the many abeled and unlabeled derelicts of the alone. sky, which have infested the firma-

nent-recently. Through Father Brennan's powerful telescope the core or nucleus is disble extent of the tail. This tail, though in the heavens and is traveling raparge, is shallow. It is perched high idly toward the sun.

This comet is declared to be in adlition to the one named for Brooks and which has recently been seen near he North Star.

Couhuila Election Peaceable.

Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, Sept. 18.—The ection in the State of Coahuila passed qiuetly Saturday with no disorder. een elected governor. A Maderista egislature seems certain.

Wealthy Oklahoma Farmer Dead Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 18.—Johr Hynek, a wealthy farmer walked to vesterday, and an hour later was ound dead with his throat cut. Mrs. Jirous says she heard a scuffling noise and found her brother dead.

GOLDEN RULE IS TEXT

gation When New Rabbi Is Inducted.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18 .- When Covernor Colquitt, in the course of the statewide prohibition campaign, got up at Wooldridge park one night last summer and declared that he could preach a better sermon than the maority of the pulpiters who were estly there for several days and may detracting him, a lot of folks out on be observed in the same general directhe edges of the big crowd smiled. Well, the governor tried his hand last night, and if there was any auditor who heard him and who was willing to gainsay the statement that he made good his declaration, the fact was not apparent in a hasty survey of the congregation. It was the governor's first sermon, by his own word, and no matter how many he may preach or how often, it is doubtful if he will ever deliver a better. The golden rule was the text chosen by the state's chief executive and a correlative work of the head, heart and hand, the tenor of his remarks. Incidentally, the governor mentioned the fact that he had mon, although veiled in the form of a political speech, for many months all over the state. Altogether, he said he had delivered it 341 times - in Texas

The occasion of the governor's sermon was the induction of Rabbi David Rosenbaum, late of Amsterdam. sew York, into the leadership of the finctly visible as is also the remarka, local congregation Berth Isreal. Two visiting rabbis, Dr. George Fox of Fort Worth and Dr. Harvey Cohen of Galveston, conducted the induction ceremonies and at the same time extended eloquent congratulations to the rabbi and his congregation. Visiting Jews from Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Galveston and many of the smaller towns of this section of the state were present.

International Good Roads Congress

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18.-What bids Senor Carranza is believed to have fair to be the most notable gathering ever assembled to advance the cause of improved highways was ushered in here today with the arrival of delegations from many parts of the United States and Canada for the fourth International Good Roads Conress. The the home of James Jirous near Perry sessions of the congress will continue through the remainder of the month The program will include addresses by many of the most notable good roads experts of America.

Preacher Drowned Whie Preparing for a Baptism

row. The aviator was pinned beneath Making Soundings for a Suitable Place for Baptising. Baptist Preacher at Vera Gets Beyond His Depth and Loses Life

rom Saturday's Dally

Vera in Knex county late yesterday afternoon, taking soundings to locate a suitable place for a baptising at noon today for Fort Worth and the service Sunday, a young Baptist min- casket bore the name of Rev. W. C. later got beyond his depth and was McCormack,

be learned here this afternoon, owing near to the distance to Vera.

The body was shipped through here

Details of the drowning could not of any Baptist preacher of that name.

SAM BASS DIE

Abliene Reporter

A vivid account of the last fight and the death of Sam Bass, the notorious bandit, whose acts of outlawry at the head of a band of maranders in the latter 70's set all Texas agog: and drew down the wrath of the Texas rangers, fell from the lips of Mrs. A. E. Hart, a pioneer Tay-lor county woman, in the sample room of whose botel Bass died.

In the year 1878 Mrs. Hart and her husband, R. C. Hart, no longer living, were proprietors of a hotel at Round Rock, Williamson county, 11 was at this point that the Sam Bass gang made their last raid, where Jim Murphy betrayed his pals to the Sang ers, where Selb Barnes was shot ag he swung up to his saddle, and where Bass himself received a mortal wound

"I remember it as though it were yesterday," Mrs. Hart sald. "The rob bers, as we afterward learned, camper the night before the attempted bank robbery at a spring one and a half miles north of town. They came intel Round Rock singly, so as to not ex cite suspicion, But Murphy had al ready told the Rangers of the plan to rob the bank and the officers were there waiting for them.

"The flighting began in Koppell's drug store, Mr. Hart saw Sam Bass Frank Jackson and Seth Barnes walk ranchers followed them to solicit treltrade. They turned in Koppell's drut. store and called for tobacco. A Mr. Grimes, the defuty sheriff, walked in the store, placed his hands on one of the men and said, "You are my prisoner." "Yes," replied one of the out laws, with an oatle, "we've got three as good guns as we have ever drawn on anybody and now is the time to use them." Then they began firing and Grimes fell dead, Mr. Hart sprang be hind the counter. This act only saved his life. He was in his shirt sleeves and unarmed. I think it was in the month if July, 1878. I was making preserves. After killing Grimes the outlaws backed out of the door and retreated slowly toward their horses. Tubbs, another officer, and one-armed, came running up, jerked up Grimes gun and followed the outlaws. By this time the entire town was aroused The noise of the gun popping was ter rific. I was standing in the door of my hotel and saw the battle down the street. We were within one hundred CHAMP CLARK AT

"Presently the fighting grew so hot that the outlaws ran in between ou stable and a millipery store toward their horsesss, which were hitched be hind the main livery stable, Just as Setb Barnes put his foot in the stirrup he was shot dead. My daughter Jen nie, now Mrs. Legett, and son John M Hart saw Barnes killed. Two of the outlaws. Bass and Jackson escaped I saw them dash away. Citizens and officers were in pursuit, Bass was fatally wounded. Jackson, as we later learned, carried his chief to a spring several miles away and stayed with Jackson to escape, saying he (Bass) was going to die anyway, so Jackson left. Bass was found the next morning by a woman who reported the discov ery to the officers. He was brought back to town in a dying condition. saw him as the men carried him past our door. He was a handsome man. dark, with brown hair and seemed of rather light build.

the hotel, but Mr. Hart told them he happens to occupy the White House, would not allow it. He permitted them however, to take Bass into a sample resentatives or senators in congress. room, The men wanted to throw him but upon the will of the voters of the on the floor, but I made them let me state itself; but the president seems A. provide him with a cot, pillow and to be laboring under the delusion that sheet. I made him some soup, which he knows better what the people of he was too weak to eat. He linger Arizona need and desire than they ed all that day, dying at about ten know themselves, and that his wishes o'clock that night. I could hear him and desires rather than theirs should groaning all day. The men said he be incorporated into their constitution killing of Bill Ballew by County tell anything on his men.

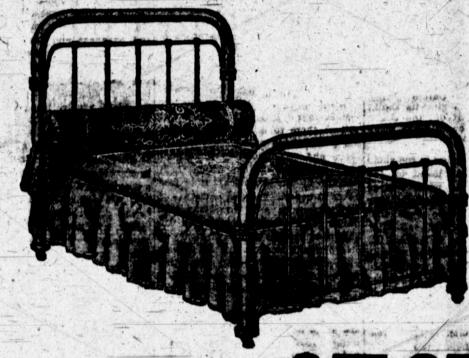
and placed in a coffin. The next day said: hundreds of people from all parts of etery. Six months later a marble monument was erected over his grave and carrying. parties visiting the cemetery each day would find fresh flowers over his grave. We never knew who put the flowers there. It was a mystery. Barnes' body, on the other hand, was dumped into the lock-up for the night and buried the next day in a rough comn. When he was dying Bass told

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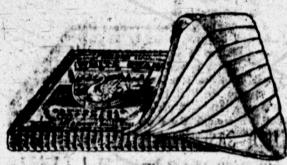
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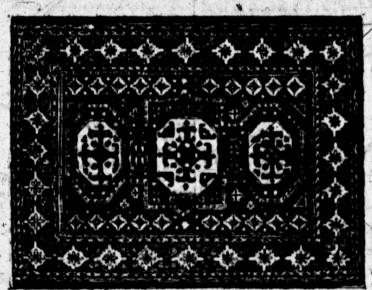
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(Continued from page 1)

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the process of usurpation which in ten years.

A delegation of citizens from Carter LOSS OF LEG NO

tirely mistaken. He raised a far the executive has increased his pow-life, and his general reputation as a greater and more far-reaching quester to an extent never dreamed of by bad man, and the further fact that ion and took the wrong side of it, the founders of the Republic and the shot that killed the Ford boy was and that is whether a state has the which should set men to seriously purely accidental, that the Fooshees right to adopt for itself such constitu- thinking as to whether so much powion as it desires, subject of course, er in the hands of one man is entirely urged him to grant them a pardon

States, and provided it establishes for "It is written: 'By their fruits, ye itself by its constitution, a Republi- shall know them.' That test for hucan form of government. The Ameri- man conduct was established by highcan people who love a square deal, est authority. By it, Democrata are will not permit him to shift the issue willing to be judged, for it is a fair from the great question of a state's and just standard. By it, we stand having the right to adopt, any sort of or fall. We feel certain that a verdict constitution which suits it within the in our favor will be rendered by the limitations named, to a petty squabble grand inquest of the American people. We await that verdict with supreme

PARDONS FOOSHEES

Sequel to the Killing of Bill Ballew, Fooshees Are Granted Freedom.

(Daily Ardmorite)

Following upon the heels of the Attorney Mathers last Friday, Acting Governor J. J. McAlester, Sat-"His action makes it clear as the term and ten years, respectively, for

carrying. Some time at the soid it to his son, Henry Perry, and in the state of Pennsylvania and the exploration party in a tomb at city will depart at 2 o'clock in the ter the killing, John and Jonas came man, who in turn mortgaged it to average of about thirty-five. Ohio capua, Italy, in 1885. Les date is estimated as about 300 B. C. which will depart at 2 o'clock in the ter the killing, John and Jonas came man, who in turn mortgage of about thirty-five. Ohio capua, Italy, in 1885. Les date is estimated as about 300 B. C. which will depart at 2 o'clock in the territory will depart at 2 o'clock in the capual state of Pennsylvania and the capual state o question. He seems to think that congress should not consider or pass should not the individual not the ind

HIS OLD HOME the powers of the executive at the county, headed by Senator Harry K.

Alien and Senator Hurst of Mughes county, urged the acting governor "For the last thirty odd years, the that in view of the recent event in enormously increased patronage of this city in which Ballew lost his had been punished sufficiently and which be did last Saturday night.

News From the Oil Fields

Joe Evans and son, Harry and Harry Heasley are the latest arrivals from Tulsa.

reis daily, and is reported to be as walks. good as Red River No. 1. This well was brought in at a depth of about represents a Chicago artificial limb With two exceptions all of the 100

Fred Closser, of Lima, Ohio, is one of the latest arrivals at the oil men's colony here. Mr. Closser is a prom-

Armed Men Guard Oil Farm.

REMARKABLE IN COMPARI-

SOMETHING OF BUSINESS

Artificial Limbs Have Been Made Before Time of Christ-Never Was a "Cork Leg."

What do you suppose becomes of tune to lose one or both legs, or arms

factory. Both of his legs are gone employes of a Chicago artificial leg him on the streets. His artificial turned leg. The sight is uncanny to them as effective demonstraters to walk, run and jump with a manufac those he calls upon for the purpose tured legs. The sight is uncanny to of selling his wares. Regarding the the unafflicited man; to the unfor

the doctor that he had never robbed a poor man and that if he was the one who killed Gaimes it was his first murder."

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no longer considered a serious handi- leg is of case hardened steel, plated cap to a man. Improvements made with nickel, silver or gold. The foot within the last few years in the mary- is of sponge rubber cemented on hickfacture of artificial limbs hve been ory cores and has a resiliency that so great that many men who feared absorbs all shock in walking and perafter the amputation of one or both mits of a natural step.—Tulsa World. were over now find that with artifiall the people who have the mister cial limbs they can accomplish practically all that they could with their law was declared in Spain following

natural limbs, and my some cases they violence in the working men's strike. You will possibly remark that they can do more. Authenticated cases Most serious situation is of the Valare out on the streets begging. But of men minus both legs riding bity not so. If this were the case the ord! cles, engaging in athletic sports and Red River well No. 3 brought in at nary person could not pass down the in various lines of work are common, the judge and wounding the court off-Electra several days ago is now said streets of Tulsa for the army of men- and there is one case of a man who to be producing better than 800 bar, dicants that would fill the side after having both legs cut off in a little practice, to become a slack wire to assassinate Gen. Weyler, captain A man was in Tulsa yesterday who walker with his artificial legs,"

but you couldn't hardly tell it to me factory wear one or two artificial limbs are almost perfect substitutes in the shop office to show the newly for the missing legs, and he passes fitted patients how "easy" it is to

districts, too. Years ago the propor- 1 a solid wood core in the manufacture has advanced so tremendously that man named Cork, who made artifithe proportion of fatalities is insignic cial legs in New York City early in

leather. The mechanism which takes "Loss of one, or even both legs, is the place of the joints, in the natural

Martial Law Declared In Spain.

By Associated Press.
Madrid, Spain, Sept. 19.—Martial encia. Last night disturbers there at tacked the town of Cullera, murdering cers. The government announces it has discovered the details of a plot and general at Catabonia. .

If a genius can't keep it up, he becomes the worst kind of a dub.

Taft Covering Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20 .--

Grand Rapids is preparing a cordial welcome for President Taft, who is great army af armless and legless tunate who must get an artificial leg fast time tomorrow for a visit of six Growds Flock to See Body.

Referring to President Taft's veto urday granted a pardon to Jonas Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 20.—An armed ones about the country, be said:

"The body was dressed that night of the various tariff bills, Mr. Clark and John Fooshee, sentenced from guard is in possession of the old "Persons who are not in touch with him with new hope.

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The body was dressed that night of the various tariff bills, Mr. Clark and John Fooshee, sentenced from guard is in possession of the old "Persons who are not in touch with him with new hope." this county in 1907 to serve a life Legus Perryman farm southeast of this phase of our life have no idea of Manufacture of artificial legs has it wields in Michigan politics have led this city which is prospectively yery the great number of men who are been going on since the early days to the belief that the speech to be the country flocked to see it. Finally sun shining at mid-day in a cloudless the accidental killing of a little son valuable because oil has been disting of the Roman Empire. It was explain in the country flocked to see it. I sent for the colonel commanding sky that the people can hope for no of Sidney Ford, while shooting at covered just across the road from it. estimated that on an average three ed to a reporter. In the Royal Col important of the presidential tour. the Rangers and told him I could not relief from tariff extortions at the Ballew.

The farm consisting of 120 acres was legs are amputated each day; in the lege of Surgeons, London, there is at luncheon the President will meet hands of the Republican party, but In the summer of 1907 Bill Ballew the surplus land of Legus Perryman, state about nineteen. In Pittsburg an artificial leg made of bronze and some of the prominent men of the a nice burial in the Round Rock cem must look to os for relief from the shot and killed Irb Fooshee on Cado the last chief of the Creek Indians, there are nine taken off each day wood, which was found by a scienti- State and after a short drive about the monstrous load which they are now street in this city. Some time at He sold it to his son, Henry Perry and in the state of Pennsylvania an Sc exploration party in a tomb at city will depart at 2 o'clock in the

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The bope of another "white man's hope" has gone glimmering.

The President has decided to retain Dr. Wiley, and in that decision there is evidence in abundance that the President knows a thing or two.

Anybody has the right to be a candidate for the U. S. Senate, but it Cone Johnson decides to enter the contest it will require a good one to defeat it is given to men who unconsciously

If the pros in Maine are as enterprising as it is intimated the antis were in Southwest Pexas, the matter of getting rid of that majority of 168 against them in the state will be easy.

It is always best to refrain from shouting until you are out of the woods. The latest from the Maine election is that the pros have a majority of over 500' and there is hardly any doubt but that this majorite willbe increased by the time the official returns are in.

Gov. Cruce of Oklahoma, is the right sort. Only a few months ago a New York society of charities crificised him severely because of a lynching which took place in Oklahoma, and the governor has evened up the score by writing a letter to the society in which he makes reference to the Flynn-Morris fight which took place in Madison Square Garden, and says among other things: "After I ran those bruisers, and all the gang of thieves and bur glars, trailing them, out of Oklahoma New York welcomes them with open arms." Revenge is sweet, and that shot ought to take effect.

The official count of the recent Maine election will not be made until December, it is announced. By that time the question of "how Maine went?" will not be of so much interest. At last accounts the official returns flection upon their personal intelligave it to the antis by 168 majority while the returns from every voting precinct, as compiled by the leading newspapers gave the pros a majority of 365. It is admitted, however, that errors have been made in figuring up the official returns, and the pros seem confident that when these are correct ed, they will have a small majority.

The meeting of the statewide prohi bition executive committee in Dallas on last Saturday brought together two or three hundred prominent prohibitionists and after deliberating on the matter it was decided to abandon the matter of investigating into frauds alleged to have been committeed in the recent statewide election by virtue of which alleged frauds a pro victory was turned into a defeat. This was probably the best that could have been done under the circumstances. It is more than likely the question will be resubmitted next year, or as soon as possible, but the leading prohibition Democrats of the state are of the opinion, apparently that the first thing to be accomplished is to unite their strength and put out a candidate to make the race for governor against Colquitt. The man most prominently mentioned for that honor is Judge Ramsey, and it is more than likely that he will let it be known within a short time as to whether he will ac-

In the Muskogee, Oklahoma Phoenix we read "Hugh Robinson, the daring lantic ocean in an airship will make three flights daily at the second annual Muskogee fair, Oct. 9 to 14."

be the same? The managers of the Flying Dutchman, etc., somebody is is "a voting of the ticket." going to make him jump into the ocean if he lives to reach the

really great men have such an object with the ex-president. The way things at any time now. look now, neither Taft or La Follette can become the nominee of the Republican party for president without the approval of Roosevelt, and the cane date for the Democratic presidentia nomination who attempts to ignor Bryan will have cause to regret his realizes more than some of his polit ical enemies that even if he was, and could secure the nomination, he could not be elected. But that does not necessarily mean that Bryan is a dead one, politically speaking. He is yet the biggest and brainlest man in the party.

Dallas News.

The Wichita Falls Times and the Bonham Favorite favor Dr. Wilson for the nomination next year. A great majority of the Texas democratic papers are supporting the New Jersey executive, if that's any indication,-Denton Record and Chronicle.

The spontaneity of Hon Woodrow Wilson's support in all quarters is exceedingly significant. He has certainly caught the popular fancy, and attract the public's admiration and con fidence to win the highest stations. Dr. Wilson is different from the stereo typed order of politicians. There is something fine and unusual about him. and much the sort of culture and mag netism that is inhered in the elder statesmen of the ante-bellum perio. He is graceful in person, gracious in manner and forceful in utterance, ket tact ful, virile and resourceful. Morover, he s still comparatively young, being in the early fifties. Governor Harmon, his principal opponent for the nomina tion is an elderly man. He is 67 now and on his inauguration day would be nearly 70. He is still a vigorous and highly efficient man, but his age is againts him in the forthcoming con-

A large majority of the newspapers which have expressed a preference have preferred him. The Bonham Favorite, as mentioned above, is a firm supporter of Senator Balley, but is equally firm in ts support of Wilson The Cleburne Enterprise, a consistent and steadfast friend of Senator Bailey. s also very strong for Wilson, and re sents the efforts of those who have es sayed to arry Bailey's friends against Wilson's friends. Many other adher ents of Senator Balley have pronounce ed in favor of the New Jersey man, and the attempt to make it appear that every good word in favor of Woodrow Wilson is "a slap at Joe aBiley" is naturally distasteful to them and a re

GEORGIA'S HEAVYWEIGHT SEN. ATOR.

His height is six feet three. His weight is eighteen stone, that is to say, about 250 pounds. His disposition is far from indolent. He is a 'progressive democrat," and he has een dilingently engaged for years in inswering affirmatively many of the uestions of the forty-first chapter of with an hook?" Hoke can. "Or his use of money in campajigns, and havtongue with a cord which thou lettest down?" Yes. "Canst thou put an hook into his nose, or bore his jaw practice of hauling voters to the poll through with a thorn?" Hoke has to vote (unless they were cripples) done so repeated y "Will be make should be be stopped. For the second many supplications unto thee?" has made them so often to Hoke in the Times thoroughly endorses the vain that he is disocuraged. "Canst thou fill his skin wth barbed iron, or his head with fish spears?" That is Hoke Smith's favorite pastime. For the leviathan, as you will see by reading the whole of the chapter, if not a modern trust, is so much like it, es pecially a big railroad trust, that we may for rhetorical purposes consider them as one and the same thing. Hoke Smith is described as the La Foliette of Georgia, with intimations that the description might better be reversed, and La Follete described as the Hoke Smith of Wisconsin-Current Literature.

In the event Mr. Ousley should con- as in debate. He proved this in his aviator who intends to cross the At clude to become a candidate for Unit contest with Senator Balley as ed States Senator to succeed Senator candidate for delegate-at-large to the Bailey, he will be in a better position to appreciate some of those blistering Robinson, Robinson, let us see. Oh editorials that the Record has from debate, giving as a reason that, to do Yes! Robertson, Pontius, the Flying time to time aimed at Mr. Bryan for so, would lower his dignity, but there Dutchman, the Fool Flyer, can they boiling the regular Democratic nom- are those who believe that Senator inee for governor of Nebraska. Dem. Bailey could have given a better read Muskogee Fair might learn some inter- ocrats in the congressional district of son for not accepting Mr. Johnson's esting and valuable information by Calveston will probably be in a post-frequent challenges to meet him is writing to the Chamber of Commerce, tion to furnish some facts that will joint debate. At any rate, Mr. Ous-Wichita Falls, The Oklahoma City bother Mr. Ousley considerably, espelley could not give the same reason Motor Co., the Amarillo Chamber of cially as it is said that in the event for not meeting Johnson, and if the Commerce, or the directors of the he makes the race it will be only as two are allowed to make the race for Frederick, Oklahoma Fair. If Robin a Democrat, and in the opinion of United States senator, the campaign son is Robertson, alias Pontius, the many, the best proof of a Democrat will be an interesting affair from start

There is not much danger of the Wilson boom bursting itself. It is now as it has been from the start,-Are Roosevelt and Bryan to launch wilson against the field, and the only hope the opposition have of keeping housed in the different jails over the country and held in detention with hardened criminals, of times women's compensation law which who were tenderly nurtured and bear of processing the provisions of that insane patients are frequently maintained that the cotton crop is all provisions of that insane patients are frequently housed in the different jails over the country and held in detention with hardened criminals, of times women's compensation law which workmen's compensation law which who were tenderly nurtured and bear or prices which we believe are bound wipes out the old defenses of fellow probably accounts for his affiction. Are Roosevelt and Bryan to launch Wilson against the field, and the only

"favorite son method." There is a the marks of refinement, while dement to come in a few weeks. It has no servant's error, assumption of trade building had a two hours' conference line is likely to be sprung in this state

ting in the new bridge across the Wich or action. Bryan is not a candidate, and going regularly, on account of the of a business administration and less of personal and petty politics.—Weathscarcity of labor.

> President Taft seems to have adopted Mr. Bryan's method of campaigning. as the press dispatches have him booked for 200 speeches to be delivered in the schedule out, will have the record for speech-making.

The six men placed in nomination for road commissioners at the mass meeting last night are well qualified to fill the positions. Only three are to be elected, however, which is the unpleasant feature of the matter, neces sitating the scratching of three names. The positions are such that offending paragraph, so that its read will require much of their time and ers may share with it the satisfaction the compensation, \$3 per day, is very unbased readers will give its. Dallar small. Therefore, the three who are namesake the benefit of the doubt chosen will be unlucky, but all are knowing that the Nocona News in an patriotic, broad-guaged fellows, and will take no offense at their defeat.

Will H. Mays, editor of the Brown wood Bulletin, has been spoken of as a candidate for lieutenant governor, and from all indications it seems the prospects of ruining a good newspaper man by making out of him a politician are very good.

Go to the city hall tonight, Mr. Tax Paying voter, and help select three of your number to accept positions as commissioners - for precinct No. 1. whose duty it will be to handle the money to be realized from the sale of the \$150,000 worth of good roads bonds. The proposition to vote these bonds and also to elect three commit sioners is to be voted on the same day,-October 13th, and the election bas already been ordered. It is im portant that men who are capable and who have some knowledge of road building be selected for the positions, authority for the statement that Sen-

ing a word of praise for Wichita Falls one among the hundred) for one dollar and Wichita county. A place that's a piece, or the price of a year's sub good enough to live in is good enough scription to their respective papers to grow enthusiastic about. The Times and from the amount of work these has gone through fat years and leap years, and through it all has learned have been doing for the last ten years that there is certain and bountiful rec. even Senator Bailey himself cannot smpense for any temporary hardships. to live here and inspires the belie n the certain destiny of the city is the spirit of its citizenship who have smiled through bitter struggles, always facing the future with confidence and bravery.

In a speech at a banquet in his hon or at Gainesville last night Senato Bailey is quoted as having said: "that if the present primary law was maintained in Texas it would result in the lob, "Canst thou draw out leviathan final passage of laws prohibiting the ing the candidates run on principle solely." He also declares that the He or third time, let it be recorded that stand taken by Senator Bailey on the two subjects above mentioned.

> Supposing that all prospective sena torial candidates should retire except Clarence Ousley and Cone Johnson! That is the kind of race Texas Demo crats would like to see pulled of There can be so doubt of the ability of either to all the coveted honor with dignity. Neither is there doubt but that Mr. Ousley would receive the support of Senator Bailey in such a contest, and to that extent, at least he would have a great advantage Johnson, hwever, is the equal if not the superior of any other man in Tex National Convention, It is true, Sens tor Bailey declined to meet him in

While much has been said and written in the past concerning the crowded condition of the state asylums and the condition of the state asylums and the fact that insane patients are frequently maintained that the cotton crop in al provisions of this law.

Outlook of which Col. Roosevelt is one Texas is no exception to the rule, reception. It is a lasting shame and warrant the expectation of a considof the contributors, and while in the Something along the "favorite son" disgrace to the name of the Lone Star erable shortage. looking after the shaping of districts to suit their own plans and chances of further political preferment to look af-There is plenty of work in Wichita ter such matters. Texas needs more Falls for common lator at \$2 per day. and better asylums in order to take an evidence of this the contracting care of her unfortunate insane and the press of this State should not let up upon the matter antil they are provided. every peanut politician in the State ita river is unable to keep the work driven from public life. Give us more

> The Dallas News is a great newsp per, mark the term, newspaper, but its editorial columns are about the limit more do justice, editorially, to one twenty-four states between this, Sep whom it had marked for slaughter than tember 15th and November 1st. This it could print a cold blooded misstate is nearly four a day, and if he carries ment of facts in its news columns.
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> The Dal. Gaf. is a queer combination

erford Democrat.

The Timbers does not intend to offer any defense for the Dallas News. It is amply able to take care of all com ers. But we wolld like to know in what particular editorial or editorials the News has misstated facts. We fully during the past few years, and i during that time, it has departed from ardent wershipper of political fdols. Bowie Cross Timbers.

Doubtless all this refers to the stan the Dallas News has taken on the Bailey matter. That paper bas, a times, been rather severe on the Sen ator, but it must be remembered that the provocation was great. Senator Bailey has never failed to lambast the News. The News, however, seems willing to make pease, and as an evidence of this, on learning that it was Senator aBiley's intention tto settle at Fort Worth and engage in the practice of law, the News very promptly and in a business-like way solicited his patron age by gently reminding the Senato that "the News is the best advertising medium in Texas." That shows the News is willing to do what is right, and it may be that if he will place with them his professional card the News will "let up" on him for awhile. These newspaper fellows, you know, are easily bought up. Senator aBiley himself is ator Chilton purchased more than hundred of them outright (the writer "bought-up-one-dollar-apiece" editors deny but that they have earned the

PUT THE LID ON THEM

Beulah Binford went to New York. and so great was the interest in her. had to change roads and enter the city at a remote depot. Beulah will ble each department by his official pose for moving pictures. Beulah says conduct and by his veto. The Compthe wants to make an honest living No one should raise his hand against any person making an honest living. We must agree on some one strong but the theatrical manager or the picture promoter who hires Beulah fidence and strength. to nose for the pictures ought to be watched until his pictures are placed films should also be arrested and put the man seeking the office. in tall.

If Beulah should attempt to go upon the stage, the propiretor of the theatre where she exhibits should be arrested on a charge of offering an indecent show and should be put in jail.

Another woman has started for this ountry to make commerce out of an Her name is Gaby Des Lys. It was said that King Manuel lost his crown because of his attention to this dancer. the presidency.

The Ameriacn Sunday papers were full of double-truck stories of the escapades of the young king and this affirmative answer. Woodrow Wilson roman. The king probably was not has made New Jersey a good governor. any too good to form an association He has made good on that job. He of this sort, but a close official inves has accomplished many things. igation showed that he had never seen

Now Gaby is coming to dance in this country, and says if her press agent mentions the fact of her romance with the king that she positively will not to national conventions and of state display her twirling legs.

Women and men who have no other riety, should be barred from public

SHORT COTTON CROP IN OKLA-HOMA.

in view comes from the fact that while movement of that kind on foot in nearly in New York the other day Mr. Bryan ly every state wheer it is conceded spent two hours in the office of the that Wilson has the advantage, and Outlook of which Col. Roosevelt is one Texas is no exception to the wild nearly places because the great State of Pexas is too penurious and niggardly to prepare adequate quarters, for their

A. W. Roberts of Oklahoma City, who has considerable farming interests in the Washita Valley region, regarded the best cotton country in Oklahoma, has just returned from a summer sojourn at Maysville and gives it as his opinion that And Wash ita valley will this season average not more than one bale of cotton to six acres. Other farmers in other localities predict a bale of cotton to ten acres. Much will depend upon wheth er frost comes early or late this fall.

JUDGE A. W. TERRELL FOR RAMSEY.

on.-Oklahoman.

The planters should hold their cot

The Austin correspondent of the San Antonio Express, quotes Judge A. W. Terrel as follows:

Judge A. W. Terrell came out for ally this afternoon for the nomination of Judge Ramsey as a candidate against Governor Colquitt. His interview was given out in the office of Attorney General Lightfoot by State Senator Earl B. Mayfield of Merid-

In his interview Judge Terrell says will go there to consult will practice the great virtue of self-sacrifice and agree and recommend to the people of discriminating intelligence. There Colquitt in the primaries. It is best present chief executive of New Jernever to underestimate the strength of four adversary, and the man who thinks the whiskey and beer men will not spend another million of money to elect Colquitt deserves a medal of lead That miserable plurality in nominating will make Colquitt strong and only one Democrat must oppose him. Who "If we agree on any one man who

has made himself conspicuous on the stump opposing Mr. Bailey, we should make a great mistake, for Mr. Bailey is a champion hater, and would not neglect that opportunity for revenge. "I have said as harde things of Mr Bailey as most men, but I was never

so silly as to underestimate his won derful intellect, or to lose confidence in all men simply because they stood for Bailey.

"I would vote for the Hon. Thoma Ball for governor as quickly as I would for any man, though he is a boson friend of Balley. I would like to see General Lightfoot Gogernor, but be hasa great work before him. Texas needs him, and though Colquitt tried to cripple his office, Lightfoot canno be spared now as Attorney Genera We must think now of expediency, and from another term of Colquittism. Think, of it! He lis not on speaking terms with the State Comptroller, the Attorney General, or Commissioner of that in order to avoid a crush she the General Land Office, except on official buisness, for he has tried to crip troller by his veto was left without a dollar to enforce the anti-saloon law man, whose record would inspire con

"In my opinion, that man is Judge Ramsey of the Supreme Court bench on exhibition. Then he should be I do not know if he would run, but arrested and put in jail, but the owner the time has come in Texas, when the sincerity. Nor-can it be doubted that of any picture show, exhibiting the office should seek the man instead of

WHAT WILSON HAS DONE. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What sort of a govenor has Woodroy

Wilson made in New Jersey? Has h made wood on that job? Has he ac complished anything? Questions like these are rife now when the attention alleged liason with an uncrowned king, of the entire country is turned toward the men who are considered good timber for the democratic nomination for

Every one of these queries put above must receive, on the facts, a decided

He has secured the passage of election reform law, which requires direct primaries for all officers, in cluding governor and congressmen. It also demands the election of delegates committeemen at the party primaries. as well as an expression of choice for ecommendation than infamous noto president and vice president at the primaries. Further, under the new laces. Exhibitions based on vice and law, legislative candidates must say ensational crimes are equally worth, before those primaries whether or not less, and if the public taste for such they purpose voting for the candidates things, the law should be used to pro for United States senator indorsed at fect such people for the evil of their the primaries. This same act requires purient minds. Commerial Ap a Massachusetts ballot, with the names of all candidates grouped under the officers by a civil service system, in- win. stead of by the party bosses, and state convention of party nominees to The Oklahoman has persistently write the party platform, are addition-

responsible and shall compensate him for his injury and loss of time, regardwho was responsible for it.

He has secured the enactment of corrupt practice act, which makes it unlawful for a candidate or politician to give a voter a clear, to hire a carriage to take the voter to the polls or to hire more than two men to canvass for votes in an election district.

He has secured the enactment of public utilities bill, which invites a state commission with the powers over state corporations and utility service and rates exercised by the interstate commerce commission over interstate utilities and rates, and authorize the commission to make a valuation of the physical property of the corporations of the state as a basis for local taxa-

These constitute a record of cons utive legislative achievement in the direction of honesty in politics, fairness in business and uplift in the life of the people of New Jersey.

These laws make for square dealing and openness and frankness, reflect ing the strong characteristics of Governor Wilson, who fights in the open and has nothing to conceal. These laws are honestly for the welfare of "I will not be in Dallas on the 16th the plain people, just as Governor instant, but I hope that friends who Wilson is, for he adheres to the oldfashioned idea that the people can be trusted and that they are not devoid some one man who can defeat O. B. is no "side door" to the office of the people evidently have been consey. Governor Wilson is not awhisfront;" he is dignified, but he is incapable of wearing that expression of rowns on snobbishness and exclusive. democrat, using that word in its special and general sense, and a man who believes with all his heart in the plain people.

HYPOTHECATING VICE.

(Kansas City Journal)

The announcement that the pla to exploit Beulah Binford's notoriety connection with the Beattle case has been abandoned reflects credit upon the business acumen of the mov ing picture men and theatrical managers, to say nothing of any of the moral aspects of the case. It may be even though the prepetrator of such assumed that the vigorous protest considerable to do with the aunounce. fully dealt with by the powers that ment, if the latter is authentic; and be. Stolypin, the Russian premier. let reason have its perfect way. The in any event it is a foregone con minister, whose life was taken by this conventional viciousness would only another of the many instances not have resulted in much financial where assassination has been resortprofit to the promoters. For the day ed to as a remedy for oppression and has gone by when moral laxity can popular wrongs. Without question, be coined into money contributed by Stolypin ruled with an iron hand. decent people-and it must be con He was determined to carry his ceded that the vicious elements of so point, and in doing so caused scores of moving picture and theatrical en they were dumb brutes under the

The Binford girl's protestations of but she is choosing the wrong place when she poses in the limelight and her very choice furnishes reasonable there are many managers sufficiently unscrupulous to negotiate her frailty if the public would make such a transaction lucrative for them. But the vogue of the Evelyn Nesbits, the Nan Pattersons, the Beulah Binfords has passed and one may sincerely and hopefully propesy financial disappointment for the coming "tour" of the paramour of a throneless king. The American theatre-going public

s starving immoral plays to death as general proposition, and it will put quick quietus on brazen attempts to cash the infamy of dissolute women whose only conveivable claim to drawing powers is the clinging slime of a shameful escapade or sensational. 'affinity" trial. The moral reins are being drawn more and more tightly rbout the moving picture business with the result that it is fast becoms getting cleaner and cleaner all the much chance, under these conditions. for the affinity of a degenerate conlarge intestines or descending colon.

It has reached this stage with the Honorable Tom Ball: He will neither affirm nor deny that he will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. Uusually

According to the statement of his father in law Upton Sinclair was fond of prunes and sometimes chewed a workmen's compensation law which single prune for twenty minutes. This tioned for the Democratic nomination

LIKE A CHARM

less of what caused the agcident or After Operation Failed to Help, Cardul Worked Like a Charm.

> Jonesville, S. C .- "I suffered with womanly trouble" writes Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, in a letter from this place, and at times, I could not bear to stand on my feet. The doctor said I would never be any better, and that I would have to have an operation, or I would have a cancer.

I went to the hospital, and they operated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die At last I tried Cardul, and began to

improve so I continued using it. Now, am well, and can do my own work. I don't feel any pains. Cardul worked like a charm."

There must be merit in this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women-Cardul-for it has been in successful use for more than 50 years, for the treatment of womanly weakness and

Please try it, for your troubles. N. B. - Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept. Cha nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Spe-Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treats

Five states adopted the presidential primary methods of selecting presi dential candidates. These states are Oregon, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota and Wisconsin. In the states victed to the idea that the people should rule, and if they rule they cerpering governor; talks right out and tainly have the right to elect their president. Texas should follow the example as set by the five states unfathomable knowledge worn habit above mentioned, and give us the ually by your average politician; he presidential primary. And it is safe to assert that had the members of ness. In other words, he is a genunie the State Democratic Executive Committee been selected by the primary method, it would have accepted the recommendation of Texas' Democratic legislature for a presidential primary. These committeemen were not selected in that manner, however, and it is often the case that it is made up partially or wholly, of the most unpopular men in the state-composed in most part of men who could not hope to be elected should their names be submitted in a Democratic primary election.

Nothing good ever came out of a cowardly murder or assassination. crimes is influenced by a desire to which was made by leading and rep help the condition of those whom he resentative women of New York had knows or imagines are being wrongciety are not the controlling patrons to be slaughtered and killed as if guise of preserving order throughout the Russian Empire. Twice before desire to "be good" may be sincere, attempts had been made on his life. However crude and barbaric the Russtan government is, as compared with that of other nations, the manner of ground for doubt as to her actual taking the life of the prime minister is not calculated to promote the cause of liberty in that country. From time immemorial Russia has dealt out injustice to her subjects, and the result has been and will continue to be riot, revolt, blood-shed and assassination But reformation can never come out of assassination, or like agencies, and when the oppressed resort to such methods for relief they only retard and delay its final coming. world has no sympathy for the assassin. It matters not how black the record of the victim of an assassin's bullet may be, the manner by which his removal is accomplished will and should bring condemnation upon the heads of those who resort to such agencies.

Taft Visits the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Sept. 19 .ing a real factor in instructive and The second day of President Tatt's uplighting entertainment. The stage visit to Michigan brought him to this famous gateway to the upper lakes. time and the moral standard demand. Upon his arrival here shortly after ed by patrons from their entertainers noon today he found the city gayly is constantly rising. There isn't decorated in honor of his visit. Governor Osborn was on hand to give him welcome and the crowd that thronged the vicinity of the station and all the streets of the downtown section was probably the fargest ever seen here. Among the visitors were many Canadians from across the border, who were attracted by the posname of the office instead of in party that means he will make the race if sibility that in his public speech, columns. The selection of election he thinks there is a fair chance to which was the chief feature of the day's program, the President might have something to say on the all-absorbing subject of reciprocity.

J. Tobin, of Montrose, is men-

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DID NOT EXERCISE DUE DILIGENCE

J. H. POWERS ALLEGES ELECTRA OIL AND GAS CO DID NOT DE. VELOP LEASE AS CON-TRACTED.

Seeks Full Possession of Land and Damages for Oil That Might Have Been Produced.

Alleging that the Electra Oil and Gas Company has failed to develop oil lands leased from him J. H. Powers of Electra, through Attorneys Montgomery and Britain has filed suit in the district court for \$9,000 damages and for full and complete possession of his land.

In his petition Powers alleges that he leased 160 acres of land near Elec- Los Angeles, Cal. tra to the defendent company on April 11, 1911. Under the terms of the lease the company contracted, accordand gas resources of the land with that about July 1st at a depth of 1000 a host of friends. feet and at several shallower depths was found and the well pumped well that has been sunk on the lease and Powers claims that if the company would now be eight or nine wells on

He alleges that the company holding the lease for purposes of speculation and does not intend to drill other wells

By failing to drill other wells, claims the company has forfeited its lease. He says that many wells are being sunk on an adjoining lease thereby draining his land. For the would have been produced had the land been developed with diligence UPEN WARFARE IN and for damages resulting from the draining of the land by wells on other leases he asks \$9,000 damages.

He also petitions the court to re-store him to the full pessession of his

THE STATE O FTEXAS

the Sheriff or any Constable

Wichita County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to su mon the unknown heirs of Isiah Long deceased, by making publication this Citation once in each week eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be newspaper published therein, but in the 30th Judicial District; but in the 30th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in ing the 4th day of December, A. D. Sunday night. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court No. 4090, wherein H. T. Canfield is pplaintiff, L. B. Hough, newly-elected board and N. P. Blakemore, administrator members, arrived, Ross was ordered of the Estate of Islah Long, deceased, is defendant, and said petition alleging that the heirs of the said Islah Long are unknown to plaintiff, that their

Murford by Certification struct No. 571.

That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully; entered upon said premises and diected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from him, the possession thereof to the rental control of t has conducted a newspaper the past value of said to the administration of the estate of Islah Long, deceased, a claim against the estate of said long which claim was, by the administrator disallowed and not approved. That the defendant's be cited the anti-Ross faction won. Ray is the choice of the new board. It is be

to appear; that the unknown heirs of the choice of the new board. It is be Company. Isiah Long be cited by publication as lieved both salaries will have to be title and possession of said above de-scribed land, that a writ of Restitution rents; damages, and costs of suit, and for special and general relief as he of highest degree from many States agents stated before serving submay be entitled to.

Herein fail not, but have before said

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wighita Falls, Texas, this the 11th day of September,

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita Count

As the titles of all lands in Wichita As the fittes of all lands in Wichita and adjoining counties have been perfected, and are beig accepted by land lawyers everywhere as free from flaws, the Wuddell Investment Co., of Kansas City, Mo., has entered the loan field in this section, and are making liberal loans and extending land notes; this company has the money on hand, and will nay dut on any loan when the title is approved.

Don't fail to figure, with their representative, at 800 Ohto, Ave., opnosite the Postoffice entrance, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FONTAINE MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES

General Freight and Passenger Agen of Wichita Falls Route Surprises Friends Here.

El Paso and Los Angeles paper of the marriage of C. L. Fontaine, general freight and passenger agent of the FOR DAMAGES Wichita Falls Route to Mrs. Susie Cherry Campbell, at Los Angeles: Sept. 14.

> Mr. Fontaine and his bride are expected to arrive in Wichita Falls next Monday.

The following aunouncement of the marriage is taken from an El Paso

Of interest to a large number of El asoans will be the news received by Mrs. R. F. Campbell announcing the marriage of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Susie Cherry Campbell, to C. L. Fontaine, on Thursday, September 14, in

The bride, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cherry, grew to ing to Power's allegations, to start womanhood in this city and received drilling a well within sixty days and her education in the El Paso schools to prosecute the development of the oil She was one of El Paso's most attrac due diligence. He claims that a well tive and popular women, was well was started within the sixty days and known in social circles, and has here

Mr. Fontaine at one time resided in El Paso, but more recently has lived in Galveston and Wichita Falls, Texas He is largely identified with the railhad prosecuted the development of road interests of Texas, being the the lease with due diligence there general freight and passenger agent of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railroad company of Texas, and also freight and passenger agent for the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine have gone to Denver on their bridal tour, after which they will be at home in Wichita

SCHOOL TROUBLE

Unusual Wrangle Develops at Walter, Okla Two Superintendents and Two Boards.

Walter, Okla., Sept. 19.-Open warfare broke in Walter's fight as to who shall conduct the city schools here this winter when Ayres K. Ross, elected as superintendent by the old board and W. E. Ray, the choice of the new board members, each attempted to take charges of the schools for the fall term. The date for opening faction had selected this morning as sequently auxiliary companies sprang "fasterners" as a side line. school had been kept secret, but each paper published in the nearest Disschool by daylight, held command of trict to said 3th Judicial District, to the situation when Ray and his sup school by daylight, held command of appear at the next regular term of the porters arrived. It is said that he and District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, F. E. Maxwell, editor of the Walter Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday Journal and only hold over member December, A. D. 1911, the same be of the board, had slept in the building

> When Ray, with J. E. McQoun and from the building. Likewise two grade teachers elected by the old board were instructed to vacate in

names and residence are unknown to plaintiff. That on or about the 1st day of April 1911, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following property and premiles, situated in Wichita County, Texas:

Being the West half of eighty-two (82) acres of the Jessie Munford Survey patented to the heirs of Jessie Munford by Certificates No. 608 Aby Jority members going to Lawton Munford by Certificates No. 608 Aby Jority members going to Lawton Ross; however, refused to vacate the board went into fneeting this afternoon and by resolution declared the schools closed until the controversy It is claimed that the royalty paid could be settled in court, the two ma-Munford by Certificates No. 608 Ab. jority members going to Lawton to cents per pair of shoes. secure an injunction

> The wrangle is the culmination of rental has conducted a newspaper the past year at Capitol Hill, was elected by bitter fight.

> > Scottish Rite Masons

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Masons

GROSSCUP WILL RETTRE FROM BENCH

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 19.—U. S. Curcui NOTICE TO ALL LANDLORDS Chicago, Sept. 19.-U. S. Curcuit nounced his retirement on the first

SHOE MACHINERY. TRUST ON GRILL

ATE INDICTMENTS AGAINST COMPANY ITSELF.

Infringements Upon Patent Laws Also Alleged Against Machinery Trust.

By Associated Press

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19,-Indict ments were returned here this mornagainst the officer of the United Shoe Machinery Company and a sec ond indictment against the company itself on a charge of conducting its business in restraint of trade.

Complaints | made to the Depart ment of Justice against the United Shoe Machinery Company-the socalled "Shoe Machinery Trust"brought the attention of the govern- doing everything in its power to aid ment to the case.

It is understood that the corporation was charged with being a monop oly in restraint of trade. Infringements upon the patent laws were also alleged, it is said.

government followed the receipt of pany. the complaints. In April-a few weeks after they had been filed-William S. Gregg, special assistant to A NEW ENTERPRISE United States Attorney General Wickersham began a government probe Special Agents George E. Kellcher and James L. Bruff assisted Mr. Gregg in his search for evidence.

The result of the work of these government officials was that on Attorney Asa P. French and Mr. to the Federal Grand Jury that reported today.

The United Shoe Machinery Compresent head, who learned shoe making in a small factory in Salem, Mass. owned by his father, who to secure advantages of combining allied interests formed a corporation embracing the three leading companies then making shoe machinery-(Goodyear Sewing Machine Company, Consolidated and McKay Lasting Company and McKay Shoe Machinery Comturn out 20,000 shoe machines year city.

The Royalty system, by which the corporation disposes of its machines. llows a shoe manufacturer to lease machines, paying rentals in royalties on every shoe made. A manufacturer may buy machinery if he gets it from the United Shoe Machinery Company After ineffectual sparring all morning providing he buys his "findsings"such as wire nails and eyelets-from the company.

the United Company is about 2 2-3

Last year the company brought suff against Thomas G. Plant, a Boston a bitter factional fight which arose shoe manufacturer, charging patent last spring. Ross, who had taught the infringement. Plant sold out his Walter schools two years ago and who shoe machinery plant and patent rights to the United Company after a

A few months later an independent

The next important happening in a church. the life of the United Shoe Machinery Company was the unexpected government probe. The special grand jury was called August 1st. Government assembled in Saratoga today at the poenas that the question of leases Court, at its aforestad next regular poening of the annual session of the would be a vital question for the term, this writ with four return there-on, showing how you have executed Scottish Rite Masons. The business made an extensive investigation, sit the entire month of August.

Announcement of the climax in the government's inquries was coincident tion by Governor Eugene N. Poss, a and Northwest. democrat, who in a message to the legislature, which was then in ses- Rural Carriers Meet in Milwauker sion, pointed out the need of a statute to reach the alleged monoply. The enacted covered the situation.

chinery industry.

The Governor replied it was not the service,

duty of his office to supply evidence. duty of his office to supply evidence. MEXICAN AFFAIRS sulted with several shoe men, but Governor Foss again urged the legislature to take action, accompanying a second message with a letter from the president of a large Massachusetts OFFICERS INDICTED AND SEPER shoe manufacturing company relating MARAUDING BANDS OF REBELS

conditions in the industry. A state hearing on the matter followed and Representative Bogue from the big shoe center at Lynn introduced a bill in the House of Representatives providing for a recess committee to begin a probe in Massachusetts.

At the hearing Louis D. Brandels of Boston, who has assisted the government in some of its trust cases, presented a bill, drawn up, he said, for Attorney General Swift, which provided for drastic regulations, prohibition of royaltles and leases, with prison penalties for the violation.

eading the bill at a hearing declared that if it was enacted into law it troops are in the vicinity. would mean the saving of five cents on each pair of shoes manufactured." At the hearing Charles S. Choate. an attorney, declared that the United Shoe Machinery Company had been

vestigation. The order providing for the recess investigation was killed in the House, on the ground that the government was already conducting an investiga-Prompt action on the part of the tion against the Shoe Machine Com-

FOR WICHITA FALLS

Carlson Strap Fastener, a device attached to a bitching rein, is one July 26 of this year Attorney General of the latest enterprises for Wichita Wickersham ordered United States Fails. The company is capitalized at \$10,000, and the following is the per-Gregg to present evidence obtained sonnel of the board of directors: F. A. Carlson, L. D. Rhodes, P. P. Lang ford, K. E. Bauch, J. K. Font LeRoy, E. G. Cook, and J. S. Gerock. Mr. pany came into being in 1889. It was E. G. Cook is the secretary and the founded by Sydney V. Winslow, its offices of the company 701 Lee street. Mr. Carlson, the president, is the in ventor of the device, and reports that he has received a great deal of encouragement, and within a short time expects to have them on sale in every state in the Union

> The strap fastener is nickel plated and sells at retail at 30 cents, and have one. He also says he has in-

the date, and Ross, by appearing at the up in Canada, Great Britain, France For the present they are being manu ment through undue influence. machinery was concentrated in one company is owned by Wichita Falls large factory at Beverly, Mass. The people it is expected that before a not read, and the result is they are the company. United States Shoe Machinery Com- great while a foundry for their manu greatly exaggerated and distorted. pany now employs 4,000 hands, who facture will be established in this

A College For Millers.

chool for millers, said to be the first over opened in the United States, has een established and will begin its sessions at the Pennsylvania State be under the direction of B. W. Dedand mill engineering. Applications for admission to the school have been over the country.

Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 19.--The trial of Dr. A. J. Menefee, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Policeman Frank Glassgow, on company—the Bresnahan Shoe Ma. June 21, was begun today. It is ex chinery Company of Lynn. Mass .- pected the balance of the week will was also purchased by the United be occupied securing a jury. Glasgow was shot from ambush while passing

Taft to Speak on Alaskan Affairs. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19 .-- When resideent Taft speaks before the Naional Conservation Congress here. next week it is probable he will make clear the Administration's future at titude in Alaskan affairs. The Presithe same.

Witness, A. F. Kerr. Clerk of the pf the meeting will occupy three days. ting four and five days a week during ed questions, that confront development development. ment in Alaska and may preach his doctrine not only at the convention with a proposal for a state investiga-tion by Covernor Will-visit during his tour of the West ternoon late to go in pursuit of them,

> Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 19.- A proposal that rural carriers be permitted that an anti-monopoly bill already routes to business houses and the and money deposited returned to own-Governor Foss, then turning to At- will be discussed at the annual con- until further developments. People torney General Swift, demanded an vention of the National Rural Letter are very much alarmed over there, beimmediate investigation of the meth- Carriers' Association, which opened lieving it is a general revolution in ods of the Massachasetts Shoe Ma- in this city today. The carriers are Mexico. of the opinion that these two steps Attorney General Swift then re-would go far toward wiping out the quested the Governor for evidence, annual \$25,000,000 deficit in the mail but one can see a good deal in a blind position here and left today for Waco. Misses Simmons at their new for the formal but one can see a good deal in a blind position here and left today for Waco. 618 Eighth street, next door to

> > Salar Service Contract

AGAIN SERIOUS

RAID RANCHES ON THIS SIDE OF RIO GRANDE.

UNCLE SAM IS WATCHING

Easy Distance of the Border-Anti-American Agitation Grows.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The situation on the Mexican border is under the close watch of the government. If raids upon American ranches President Charles H. Jones, president repeated and Texas towns are endent of a large shoe company, in dangered the government will adopt measures of protection. Plenty of

Uneasiness Along Lower Rio Grande Laredo, Texas, Sept. 19.—Revoluionists, took possession of Reynosa Mexico vesterday and remainder in the town several hours. There was the government agents in their inno resistance by the inhabitants. Af ter looting stores and terrorizing resi dents the rebels retired into the hills Madesista soldiers are in pursuit Great uneasiness is felt along t lower Rio Grande,

> Adjutant Hutchings Investigating. Austin, Texas, Sept. 19.—Adjutant

ieneral Hutchings has heard nothing of Mexican disturbances in Southwest Texas, except from press reports. He s investigating to determine if aid is

Conditions Uneatisfactory. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19 .-- Conditions in Mexico are both unsatisfac tory and very threatening, according to the refugees now filling the hotels of this city. There is more danger both to foreigners and their property than when the revolution was at its height, say these persons. It is claimed that supporters of Madero are allowed to exercise their new-found liberty to the point of license, no ef-

them within reasonable check. Some of the Mexican newspapers. especially the weeklies in the smaller owns, are said to be very pronounced n their anti-American views as well as anti-foreign views, and are expressevery person who has a horse, should ng them in a radical manner, advising all manner of violent schemes for pany)-were consolidated. The com- quries from nearly one hundred taking property and concessions, which pany was reorganized in 1905 and sub- drummers who want to handle the it is claimed that others than Mexi-

ort seemingly being made to keep

mouth among the ignorant who can This is causing many to look with greater dislike upon foreigners and to have the hardihood to make bolder attempts at remedying what they

fancy are their wrongs. More American women and children have left in the last month than come to the United States during the entire progress of the revolution. They feat that the election of Madro will be tak College tomorrow. The school is to en as a signal for general rioting and the destruction of American property rick, the college instructor in milling Many men have simply turned over their ranches and mines in the isolated sections of Mexico to Mexican emeceived from progressive millers all ployes and will leave such interests there at what risk it is under until conditions are better.

That there will ensue conditions which may force the United States to intervene to protect the interests of Americans is the general opinion of Those here are well acquainted with Mexico from many years of residence there and are not easily frightened.

Into Texas For Safety.

Hidalgo, Texas, Sept. 19 .- The popul ation of this town has increased sev eral hundred since about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, caused by the people, especially the women and children, from Reynosa, Mexico, coming over here for safety. Alarming reports of a band of Magonistas having taken possession of Reynosa Diaz dent is understood to be determined early yesterday morning, taking all arms and ammunition to be found in ed questions that confront develop the place and leaving the troops stationed in Reynosa, opposite this place. have been received. About fifty men This brought to an abrupt ending the celebration of the sixteenth, which was to have terminated in the horse racing today and two with horses crossed from this side of the river Legislative committee on rules said to furnish lists of people along their The authorities ordered all bets of PROF. CRAIG GOES TO adoption of the domestic parcels post ers. The stores and saloons closed

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ALL DRUGGISTS

State School Board Appropriates \$2000 for Manual Training Here

Superintendent Toland of the Wichita Falls, and the \$2000 ap-Vichita Falls Public Schools is in re propriated by the State Board of Educelpt of the following telegram from cation with a like amount appropriated State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. M. Bralley:

Austin, Texas, Sept 18. r. L. Toland.

Supt. Public Schools. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Vichita Falls public schools.

by the local school board will be expended in fitting up the department of manual training and domestic science of the Wichita Palls High School. Next year the State Board has prom-

ised a like amount, which, with the State Board appropriated \$2000 to \$2000 appropriated by the local board for this year, and \$2000 for next year, F. M. BRALLEY, will, it is thought, be quite sufficient This is a piece of good news for for all practical purposes.

Chamber of Commerce Opens Negotiations For Refinery

Kansas plant to this city. cans have received from the Govern- the company, appeared before the merce was reached the plant would merce this morning and explained in be ready for operation within sixty or some detail the character of the ninety days. The company owns its plant, its products, and the assets of own tank cars and at first would bring

He said the plant at Langton and would build a pipe line into the oil the company's other plant at Caney, field, were only forty miles apart and serv- Mr. Blakley submitted statements ed the same territory. The company showing the company's assets to be has distribting stations throughout over \$600,000 with no liabilities. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, and He said the company wanted a site desired to locate a plant in Texas, and would like to have Wichita Falls where the benefits of the cheaper furnish a part of the expense of movfreight rates and proximity to a ing the plant.

rowing market could be had. Electra, and the adequacy of the sup formulate a proposition.

The committee on manufactories of ply of crude petroleum was believed the Chamber of Commerce is holding assured. The company desired to meeting this afternoon to formulate locate at Wichita Falls on account of an offer to the Kanotex Refining Com its advantages for distribution, and pany, for the removal of the Langton no other point was under consideration. He said that if a satisfactory T. T. Blakley, a representative of agreement with the Chamber of Comthe crude oil here by rail, but later

The proposition was referred to He said that a representative of the the mapufacturing committee which company had investigated the field at met at two o'clock this afternoon to

Despondent Over Ill Health Young Man Ends Own Life

lampton Martin, aged twenty years over the heart, but blood enough to fired a bullet from a twenty-two call stain his under clothing did not run ber rifle through his heart at the home of his parents on the Huff-Mo- ranch where his father has been Monday night, dying instantly,

of his contemplated suicide. A few him, room to find Hampton lying on his very neat sum. back on the floor dying. The rifle lay at his side. He had stood before the Riverside cemetery at four o'clock a mirror and pressing the muzzle this afternoon. Rev. R. R. Hamlin

While despondent over ill health ger. The bullet made a small hole from the wound.

Young Martin was raised on the Gregor ranch at about seven o'clock foreman eight years and for several years had been employed at the The young man had returned only Wichita Mill and Elevtor Company in last Friday after a stay of several this city. Last spring he went to months at Joplin, Missourl, and was Joplin, where he had since been emnot in good health, but his condition ployed. He was a quiet industrous was not believed serious. He seem young man who had the respect and ed despondent, but gave no warning confidence, of everyone who knew

minutes before the fatal shot while W. M. McGregor, cashier of the the other members of the family were First National Bank knew the young out of the house his little sister heard man well and spoke very highly of the click of the rifle in her brother's him. He said that as regularly as room but thought nothing of it. A pay day case Young Martin would defew minutes later a shot rang out and posit a portion of his wages at the members of the family ran into the bank and always kept on deposit

The funeral service will be held at against his chest had pulled the trig will conduct the funeral service.

WACO HIGH SCHOOL salary and his work will be confined

Prof. W. M. Cfaig, head of the not been named. science department in the Wichita There may be something in a name Falls High School, has resigned his

instructor in chemistry in science in the high school. His new position pays, an increased

strictly to instruction in the science department. His successor here has

For low priced Fall Millinery see where he has accepted a position as son & Patterson,

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WHY NOT RAISE MORE AND BETTER CROPS? his work.

know, that it would be better for us ernment experiment stations experifarmers and for many others, if we ence, I have seen the difference, and of our farmers need to know it. The could raise more and better field crops on less land, we would then not need During the drouth herein Wichita to cultivate so many acres, and still county last spring I have had a grand raise the same amount we do at pres-

It would eliminate much of the drudgery of farm life. I have been farming and observing things closely seven er preparation of the seed bed, and shall years in Illinois, six in Arkansas, and three here in Wichita county, and I slipshod or the wrong way. In this find that by trying to cultivate too country it is generally advisable to many acres one usually gets in a hurry double list the land for cultivated and does same the slipshod way, in crops. The first listing should be deep order to get crops planted at the right and as early as possible in the fall. 1

The result is almost always an imago I used to sneer at thearists who every rain, and to prevent erosion. laid great stress on the preparation of the soil, but since then I have learn- 'vegetable matter" which when well ed better by experience.

and experimenting to learn this. An very important thing in this country imperfectly prepared seed-bed in most for any vegetation.

that which was not thoroughly done.

spent it worth much.

of the land we try to cultivate into catalogues at from seven to fifteen

itable on high priced land than a good hay. figure out correctly.

Their pasture lands are being cut up and settled by farmers, who make it busines to cultivate "all they can pensive source of nitrogen. If grown handle, which in most instances is too a few years on the same land, and almuch. They usually get over a large ways plowed under in the spring, it acreage, but it is usually cultivated in will change the texture of the soil, such a poor way that it does not give the crops a fair chance to make well. That's all there is to it. And another thing; most farmers in the west, sow their grain crops too thick, and for that reason when a dry spell comes the crops suffer sooner, or cannot stool out freely. Many times I have seen our neighbors sowing a bushel and a half and two bushels of fanned wheat per acre, while father and usually sowed from three pecks to one bushel, the result was we raised more and better wheat than they did. This is a fact. I can prove it. It is an injury to almost any crop, especially on poor soil, and in case of a dry sea-

Of course lots of farmers do not know poor land when they see it, which is a queer thing indeed.

Last summer a farmer in this county dared to ypress in one of the Wichita county papers that all of this land here was rich and did not need any manure or no other kinds of improvements, and I have heard a great many others say comparatively the same thing. It is claimed that only more moisture is only necesary. This is true enough, in case of a quick decision, or of shallow knowledge. But in deeper thinking, in scientific farming or in faceing actual conditions, we cannot use this "if" and "wish" work in no country.

of this country, or because I may be of corn, and cotton, and grain.

well on weak land when there is plenwhere moisture had been conserved by of vetches here. There are several from spending money.

a perfect preparation of the soil, and varieties that grow here, all seem to The wife wanted a rug. It was only where the crop is cultivated shallow do well.

within any reasonable length of time it, will make the farms more fertile, in will make and pay the farmer well for fact the whole country more prosper-

lieve in shallow plowing, and in interfor preparation of the soil. I have the people know or at least should results of my own, and of the govhave been convince.

> opportunity to learn a great fact, a great lesson. I have watched closely and have learned much.

It has been dmonstrated to me how much better is deep plowing, the proplow and frequent cultivation, than the REFINERY MAN would advise that listing should be done across the slope of the land in perfectly prepared seedbed. Years order to catch the run-off water of

Our lands here need rore well rotted mixed with the soll aids to hold the It takes several years of observation moisture, which everyone knows is a

instances does not permit the plants | Plenty of decomposed vegetable to make the proper growth. No plant mould with a judicious system of culcan force its roots through a solid tivation will work wonders here. Vegbrick at it can through mellow earth, etable mould will improve the texture and no seed can germinate in a pile of the alkall soil, it will give nourof dry clods. It is a great drawback ishment to plants in poor soil and best which positively hinders the plants in of all it helps to conserve the moisture making the necessary growth of foll- and then "things sure do flourish." age upon which they must make their Winter vetch grows here voluntarily. fruitage. I have seen hundreds of it is a legume; this plant if used right acres cultivated in such a poor way would be worth thousands of dollars that it did not make enough to pay to the farmers of this country. It The blame was usually laid on the among the mesquite grass. On the season, and I have seen some acres sod it grows only two and three inchcultivated by the same man, but the es high, but it makes its seed. While work was done well. In such a way on land that was plowed early in the of Commerce tomorrow morning. that the plants had a fair chance to fall it grows from eight to twenty-four make. The result was almost double inches high. Begins growing in December, and if it freezes off it is not to this city in event a satisfactory is the beginning of independent indi-To farm too many acres is like hurt. It grows again out of hie fround gambling in a sense worse, there is Vetch is laden with pods here in April the hard work wasted, and the time filled with round rusty colored seed about the size of No. five gun shot. It would be better to convert some The prices of which are quoted in seed

pasturage, and raise more stock in dollars per hundred pounds. The rines have fern like leaves and have feelers Southwest. They manufacture all The same company have just brought Raising live-stock is even more prof. like garden peas. They also make great many men can understand or Because it draws nitrogen from the air, it is a cheap source of this expen-The cattle men of the west are go sive fertilizer. If plowed under when ing out of business at an alarming rate. about half the seed are ripe they will TALK ABOUT A LINE land. This makes it a still more thex-

bed, which holds moisture well similar to a sponge.

Because of its growing here like the hative grass it is a most valauable legume, since one need not buy the exgen from the air than from the soil. For pasturage it is also excellent. In more humid sections than this I have sen it grow four to six feet long spreading a dense carpet of foliage all over the ground which sometimes is difficult to plow under.

But it pays, it does great good. will do it here also. This country i its natural home. It is a great drought resister, the fern like leaves narrow and long afford plenty of air space in between and among the foliage.

But remember vegetable matter can only then do its most good, after it has had time to become well decomposed and mixed with the soil. And there must be a great quantity of it, a small amount at a time becomes used up by weeds and crops, and is therefore little noticed. But jujst add plenty of it on a piece of land for an experiment, give it a fair trial, you will then find that my statements are absolute facts. I plowed under about six acres of vetch this spring in May, some of which grew on last year's cot on land, and a part of the land was plowed last fall for turnips in September.

discouraged with it. I like it. I have saw it. I began to inquire if some new part of the Wichita Falls great confidence in it. In fact I see one had sown vetch there at some case of dry weather crops on poor land there, and has not had a fair chance is the intersection of the Texas Cen. should have a prize for his energy. suffer terribly. Although things do to do so. I have known this legume trai and the line of the Texas & Paciseven years; but have never known he extending from Fort Worth to El ty of moisture present, and the crop grew. I mean bothersome in raising is well tilled. But when these things other crops on the same land. I feel Cures Wife of Extravagance by

and frequently; there we find the crop that is making the most progress. Even though it must undergo a sever dorught, it will live and grow on slowly with little injury, and if rain comes to sever the country. It wer dollars on one rug.

\$200 and was a bargain. The hust have been watching the Beaurbaum and Honaker, wells east of Electra very closely for the positive find that vetch here is a sure count over she flected that she could not afford to spend so many big hill only take up this work, band gave her the desired sum in 200 cast of Electra very closely for the positive find that vetch here is a sure count over she flected that she could not afford to spend so many big hill only take up this work.

Sometiment, they will I am stivet dollars. After counting the Beaurbaum and Honaker, wells east of Electra very closely for the positive find that vetch here is a sure count over she flected that she could not afford to spend so many big hill oll and the vigilence of the scouts is

ous. Because it has two very important qualities, first as a soil improver, and second by a moisture conserver. The possibilities therefore are

Most of our soils need it, and most grim, crust that forms after a rain and chokes and squeezes our crops almost to death when small can be prevented. Vegetable mould will change the texture of our crust forming soils. If we help it do so.

great.

JOHN N. RIDDLE.

KANOTEX COMPANY OF CANEY, KANSAS, MAY ESTABLISH PLANT HERE.

Will Enter Into Negotiations With dependent Concern for Removal of Refinery.

T. T. Blakley, representing the quarters at Chanute, Kansas, is in the the Bigheart pool, but drilling operacity to negotiate with the Chamber of tions and development tend to prove Commerce for the establishment of a that the sand is good and of uniform refinery at this point.

The basis of the negotiations have The basis of the negotiations have territory, the average is 1,700 feet, not been made public, but it is under-which predicates, the extent of the stood the company will ask for a grows here naturally even on the sol suitable site and probably other conby the townsite. The recent developsiderations.

The Kanotex Company is an in and Texas.

TO OKLAHOMA CITY

lacking:

expected to be announced by January 1, will be an extension of its present now. line from Parsons, Kansas to Oklahoma City and will connect with the line of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern at Devol, running by way of Linsey. Duncan and Lawton. derneath us without a question of a left for the field in an automobile. It is understood that the proposed route has been considered for several

ment will be made that the Missouri, payidson and this section; and we have been unable to drill any. They Kansas & Texas will construct a pelieve that the people are broad are still in the oil sand. It is report railway from Newcastle, Texas to minded enough to see it and will stand ed the company have not decided Cisco, Texas, they making connection ready to give the proposition every whether they would finish the well in at the latter point with the Texas assistance that it needs.

Central Railway, a line, which was Promoters are already in the field deeper for the next strata. In any

An important deal in oil property in the Electra field was made yesterday when Hiltsbury parties secured Derrick under a Wichita Falls date 80 acres out of the Schmelzer farm. line of September 11, says: This tract is about two miles out from The development at Electra has the present proven territory and will, been very slow during the past few probably be developed at an early weeks, though several new wells have date. The consideration has not been made public,

Electra Development Company tract about two infles out of the proven territory has made a good showing in the shallow sands. The hole is now doing a little over 500 feet, according to information received here and a good flow is expected inside of 300

side of the boat and losing his balance River stuff. The well will make about plunged into the water. He flounder, 12 barrels as it stands, but it is in ed around in great style until he had shape and with a thorough clean caught the anchor rope and pulled him. ing out should make a better producanything.

Rainy weather the past week re-Kanotex Refining Company, with heid tarded new development somewhat in thickness. At Osage City the average depth is 2,200 feet, but in the Bigheart ments on the east side are self-evident Mr. Blakley will probably appear and further confirmation is attested by week, and who jointly had two loca- tion 162. Bell, Benson & Little are tributing stations throughout the Company have located No. 17 on 173. test on the Marriott is shut down. products from petroleum. They op-lin a 1,500 barrel producer on west end erate principally in Kansas, Oklahoma of Lot 172 on Dog Thrasher creek, offsetting Indian Territory Illuminating company's No. 4 an 293. Nos. 8 and cludes eighteen string of tools.-Bigheart (Osage) Chronicle.

Falls to Oklahoma City. Intimations leases a few miles east of town. Those on the Flusche. Siven were such as to lead to a confirmation of the belief that this is the definitely arranged plan of the Katy. too much money not to do something real earnest Monday.

It is said that we are in the same

Should drilling begin, which is a certainty, and a ne woil field be open- ing job in their well 2 miles west of "At the same time the announce ed up, it will mean everything for town every since last Saturday and

It begins to grow on the turnip patch acquired by the company last year. in the Loveland country with their case they will drill another well be in December. I was surprised when I The Wichita Falls & Southern, a drills, and the excitement runs high. side the one they are now on as they Northwestern system, now extends there is to the statement, but it is titles. Mr. Hammond the manager great possibilities here. But I know time previous. But I soon found that from Wichita Palls to Newcastle, a said that one farmer east of Davidof hundreds of acres here that are it grew here in many places. The distance of sixty-five miles. The ion has already begin a well on his very mor, weakened by the continual plant will resist a drought better on connection of the line from Newcastle own book, with a post-hole digger, and early fall plowed land than it will on to Cisco will give to the Missouri that he keeps a record of the feet he This also is a fact. I can show any corn or cotton fields. But it will do Kansas & Texas a line traversing goes down and is expecting every day vicinity for the past ten days and it one a great deal of poor soil without well on land that was not plowed, if it Southwestern Oklahoma as well as to bring in a gusher. We would call going not farther than a mile from gets a good start, wherever it does a northern outlet and connection for him a promoter, whose operations are where I live, and the state chemist not grow in this country. I believe the Texas Central line which extends worth looking after, and we hope that can tell you how poor it really is. In it is because it has not been seeded northwest from Waco to Rotan Cisco he will bring in a big producer—he

The Clayeo Company is reported to have brought in a good well on the Woodruff and Putnam lease this morning at a depth of about 1050 feet. are lacking, great loss and disappoint that I have a plausible reason to be diving Her 220 in Silver.

The Red River Company it is believed ment is the result. On land where the leve that there are great possibilities amount of plant-lood is sufficent, and in the cultivation of the different kinds has found out how to keep his wife a number of other wells are expected th darly next week.

Lease scouts have been watching

Developments at Electra "E. A. S." writing in the Oil City

been started. Those that have been completed did not extend the lines of the field and it has begun to look like The Matthews Oil Company on the a 60-day proposition before there will be anything definite done. A Stray Sand. The Magnolia Petroleum Co., forni-

erly the Clayco Company, has a nice well in a stray sand, at 1,040 feet, on the Woodruff-Putnam land, where the first deep well was drilled. The well is being bailed out and will make a Not so long any while a party of old good producer, according to latest remen were enjoying a launch ride one ports. The Magnolia only got a light of the party, who is prominent in the shower in No. 1 on the Cross and lumber business, leaned too far over the Chapman land, just north of the Red

self back into the boat. He wouldn't er. The Red River has finished No. have his name get into the paper for 2 on the south 80 of the same piece and it will make a 200 barrel produc er not nearly so good as the first well on the lease. The rig is being built for No. 4 and No. 3 is already drilling. Culberson is down about 150 feet on the Woodruff.

The Electra Oil & Gas Company well on the Gilcrease, it is understood. is only making 30 barrels a day, pumping. This well made a good showing when first drilled in and was estimat ed at 200 barrels. Its staying qualities do not seem to be of the best. John Roy, of Tulsa, has started before the directors of the Chamber the Penmar Oil company's develop rig on the Kochan farm in section 24 ment of 700 barrel wells on section 12 Whitehill has a rig up on the Wood-It is understood the company plans last spring about one mile southwest ruff in section 226, Wagner survey to move a refinery from another place of town. A most important indication To the east a half mile W. C. McBride has a rig ready for the tools and also

deal is made. The plant which now vidual operation by E. B. Foster, of the on the Sheldon tract in section 221. has a capacity of about 600 barrels illumniation Oil Comapny and Theo-daily will be doubled in size. Illumniation Oil Comapny and Theo-dore Barnsdall, who were here this their test on the Woodruff farm in secdependent concern which operates re- tions made Nos. 1 and 2 on 292 north- moving in the tools for their test on fineries at several places and is dis-east of townsite. The Central Fuel the Douglas land and the Producers' Rather a Mystery. The Producers test on the Beat

land in section 255 is what might be termed in Oklahoma a "mystery," but seemingly that is the way they do working force now in this field in things in Texas. The well is reported by the owner at 975 feet, while those who are watching it closely and get For several weeks past there have ing at 150 feet on the Tate land. The following clipped from an Okla- been two bil lease men in this section Bill Mowris' test southwest of Har-

homa. City Paper seems plausible securing leases, and it is said that one rold is drilling at about 1,100 feet and enough, but official confirmation is of them is representing the Stan-nothing doing as yet. The well was list, but as a Democrat?" dard Oil interests, while the other is shut down a couple of days last week "While President A. A. Allen of the have been informed that there were ris is also rigging up on the S. H. cides that he can be a conditate for have been informed that there were ris is also rigging up on the S. H. cides that he can be a candidate for Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway several leases signed up last week, Fields farm, southeast of Harrold, be the United States Senate without be pensive seed. It will draw more nitro- Company, on a visit here neither af wherein it was stated that the pro- tween that town and the Electra pool. ing an anti-prohibitionist, it is very firmed nor denied the report that the moters were to begin drilling for oil The Buerbaum test, northwest of Katy system will, on January 1, be within 60 days, and that the promot- lowa Park, is drilling at about 800 come a part of the Union Pacific ers put up & hig cash bonus guaran- feet. The same depth is reported for holdings and immediately thereafter teeing that they would begin work the Honaker well, several miles west will announce plans for the countries within that time. It is expected that of production. Overman & Neff are tion of a branch line from Wichita the first well will be put down on the drilling at about 800 feet in their test

"The proposed new road, which is moters have gone too far and spent Douglas tract expect to start work in

A report came in from the field this belt with the Electra oil field, and afternoon that the Palmer Oil Comhave almost identically the same oil, pany's well was ready to come in and experts say that there is oil un- Mr. Myers, manager of the company

The 99 Oil Company has had a fish-We do not know what reliability think the oil is there in paying quanat this place with another represen tative of the company from the head office have been busy securing leases on different tracts of land in this is the general opinion of the people that a good well will be brought in soon.-Petrolla Round-Up.

> E. B. Lawson, of Nowato, Okla., is one of the latest arrivals in the

L. M. Gorham and J. W. Scott, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are here looking after Courts for Poor Children.

News From the Oil Fields 15-CENT COTTON FIGHT ENDORSED BY

JAKE WOLTERS MAY RUN FOR SENATE

Would be Candidate As a Democrat and Not As An Anti-His Friends Hold Conference.

(Dallas News)

In the wee small hours of Sunday By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—Ed R. conference of some of the leaders as farmers to hold their cotton as long among the prohibition politicians here as possible in an effort to get 15 cents. those in attendance were Hon. Thos. H. Ball, former Governor Thos. M. dent Radford, of the Farmers' Union Campbell, Hon. Cone Johnson, Attor- agreed to hold meetings as recomney General Lightfoot, Senator Earl mended at the cotton growers' con-B. Mayfield, Hon. D. E. Garrett of gress in Montgomery, Ala. Houston and perhaps others. They conferred at a downtown hotel, pro sumably seeking to adjust differences with regard to possible candidcales.

During the daylight hours yester day and lasting into the night there were informal conferences at the Oriental between on. Jacob F. Wolters of Houston, who was chairman of Houston to "discuss the situation"the "situation" being whether or not he would be a candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. Wolters himself wasn't talking for publication last night, but Senator Quintus U. Watson, one of his closest friends, who has been here several days "sizing up the situation," and who was with Mr. Wolters most of the day yesterday, made the observation:

"Mr. Wolters is seriously considering becoming a candidate for the Senate. Hs mind is not positively made up yet. I don't know just when it will be. You see it depends on several things."

"What, for instance?" he was ask-

"Well, now, I'll tell you. Mr. Wolters doesn't want to be a candidate by a large crop of rumors which often on any 'isms' and that kind of thing. close enough to the rig say it is near if he is a candidate it will be purely Drilling For Oli With Post Hole Digger 1,100 feet. The same company is drul- and simply as a Democrat and nothing else."

be a candidate as an anti-prohibition

"That's the idea exactly," agreed probable that he will announce. If he runs it will be absolutely as a Democrat, and as nothing else."

Among the out of town people here to see Mr. Wolters were Hon. Sheb Williams of Paris, State Democratic L. Wortham, Hon. Gus Shaw, Anzi NORTHWESTERN BUYS Benson, Little and Bell, who are al. Carruthers of Ellis county, Deputy, ready drilling in the well on the Sheriff E. J. Weber of La Grange, City Marshal Will Lossein of La Grange and others. Mr. Wolters returned to Houston on a late train last night.

veloped the greatest cotton picking now building. m chine in the country.

"Haven't you developed a United States Senator, too?" he was ask-

Mr. Williams forned to Theodore H. Price, who stood near by. "Don't you think a man who invents such a the animals. Mooney will recover. machine ought to be a United States. Senator?" he asked in reply.

Grandfather Clause Hearing. Enid, Okla., Sept. 18.—The so-called Probably the first woman probate negroes the right to vote for congress. John L. Hays. man at the last election by enforcing the grandfather clause provision of Flying a Kite New Cure for Headthe State Constitution against them.

2000 Women Holding Public Offices in State of Kaness

fice in Kansas. These include 49 W. Sturn, an oil man of Tulsa, is clerks, five county treasurers, two matter no cure quite equal to kite probate judges and a mayor.

Asphalt Streets Made Into Terrila

permission of the director of public trate Otto Kempher permission of the director of public trate Otto Kempner of Brooklyn.

works the courts are marked out in So are egg plants, pumpkins and An army of roaches, disledged by works the courts are marked out in So are egg plants, pumpkins and fire in the home of Frank Reeser of chalk on little traveled streets and tomatoes, declares the magistrate, knishbeth, N. J., made the front steps the police help to direct traffic. No supplies that grown on a so suppery that several fremen fell. note are allowed.

STEXAS AGRICULTURAL COMMIS-SIONER OFFICIALLY URGES FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON.

ISSUED STATEMENT HAS

Bankers and Business Men Urged to Ald Farmers in Their Great Fight.

norning, commencing about 1 o'clock Kone, commissioner of agriculture to and lasting until 3 a. m., there was a day issued a statement urging Texfor the Saturday convention. Among Bankers and business men are urged to aid the farmers in the cotton campaign. Commissioner Kone and Presi-

COTTON MARKET FORECAST.

Chief Concern this Week With October Reports, Unless Morocco Situation Grows Important.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.-The cotton market this week is going to be concerned chiefly with the October Govthe anti organization, and various ernment reports on condition and ginfriends. Mr. Wolters came up from ning that is unless the foreign political situation should suddenly grow in importance. As the new crop now stands or is generally reported, the report on ginning will be bearish, while the report on condition is generally expected to be bullish. The report on ginning will take the crop down to next Sunday, while the report on condition will carry it to Monday. Both reports will be issued on October 20. This week there will be several forecasts of British reports from private sources and they will help mold

The Moroccan situation will, unless it is settled early in the week, continue to be the chief hope of the bear side. As a rule the final settlement of such matters is generally preceded have more than their legitimate offect on the market. The market is til something definite is announced. . The spot situation will atract a good form an opinion of the extent of the ters, the advantage will be the long side. Any strength derived from the covering of September shorts will be only temporary until it can be shown that the demand has extended into October and the later months.

300,000 CROSS THES

The Wichita Falls and Northwestern Asked about the developments of today closed an order with the Westthe day, Mr. Williams said he and ern Tie and Timber Co. of St. Louis In Wortham had "gone in the or 300,000 ties to be used in the conofton picking business" and had de struction of extensions of that road

By Associated Fress. Waco, Texas, Sept. 18.—A. L. Mooney, of Vaughan, was injured when his horses ran off a precipice vesterday into a stream killing one of

Woman Probate Judge lesues Rer Own Marriage License.

"grandfather clause" rases were called Judge to Issue her own marriage lifor hearing today before Judge Cot cense is Miss Laverne Belle Steele, teral in the Federal court. The de deputy propate judge in Wellston, fendants are Jack Beall and Jack Ohio. After issuing licenses to others Gwinn of Kingfisher county, who are for 18 years, she has made out one under Federal indictment for refusing for herself and today becomes Mrs.

whe Discovered by Pastor.

Flying a kite to cure a headache is the discovery of Rev. W. M. Patridge of Marblehend, Mass.

There are 2000 women holding of "From headaches brought oh by overwork and too close aplication to flying."

> Cuclimbers Are Fruit According to Official Decision in Court.

Fennis courts on the asphalt streets Cucumbers are not vegetables, in for the children of the poor is the meaning of the law, but fruit, acnewest thing in Pittsburg. With the cording to a ruling of Chief Magis-

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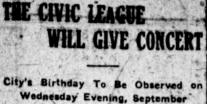
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The first election of State officers



Twenty-seventh. The twenty-ninth anniversary o the founding of the city of Wichita Falls will be fittingly observed Wednesday, September 27th, and a program of unusual attraction has been

prepared by the ladies of the Civic

The concert to be given in the evening at the opera house will present to the public for the first time the faculty of the Wichita Fails Conservatory of Music, who will render a program of a sufficiently classical character as to satisfy the most exacting with enough lighter airs and rollicking numbers interspersed to make it enjoyable to all sorts and

conditions of listeners. The talent to appear is of such a calibre as to be of more value to a city than the average concert company. Some of the artists have appeared before European audiences and their charm still lingers with the hearers. The material result of their appearance in this city will doubtless educate the public to more liberal patronage of good music and it is hoped provide the ladies of the Civic League a fund with which to carry on their work. But more will be the credit of the city when that is accomplished and an audience of deserved size will pay to hear such artists

Wednesday evening, September 27th. The Civic League has planned wisely in that this concert has been made possible to all through establishing a popular price of admission to all parts of the house, namely; fifty cents. Tickets are now on sale at the leading drug stores.

ANTIS SUPRISED AT PROS' MAJORITY

Figures for State-Wide Amendmen Apparently More Than Doubled by Saturday's Local Option Election.

Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 19 .- With one small box to hear from the returns received at prohibition headquarters give the pros 507 majority. At anti-prohibition headquarters the pro majority is placed at 470, with the one box to be heard from. About 6,000 votes were polled which is not a full vote, as the county has more than 7,500 voters.

In the statewide election the counmajority has been more than doubled in favor of local option. The total vote in the statewide election was a fraction over 6100

In Corsicana in the statewide elec tion there was a majority of 2 against the amendment. Yesterday's majority in Corsicana was 21 against local

existence, it is said, went dry, the majority for local option being 25. In the statewide election it went wet by

In July Blooming Grove gave a majority of 119 for the amendment and its majority for local option Sat-Blooming Grove in July was 253 and Saturday's total vote was 250. In July Chatfield voted 134 strong and Saturday's total vote was 125.

ern grain, bearing perhaps three or Several boxes went wet, but they stalk. Then he tells how he secretare small, the larger boxes with the ly raided the sacred tombs, tore of exception of Corsicana, giving large the wrappings from the royal corpse. pro majorities. Cade gave a majorand gathered in about a peck of wheat fty of 9 against local option and in that had been embalmed with the July voted 11 wet. Corbet, for-local nummy-all which makes mighty fasoption 27 against 41; in July, for the cinating reading to the farmer. He amendment 25, against 45, And so invests a couple of dollars for a hun-It runs through the entire list of dred grains of the precious kernelsforty-five voting boxes in the counand later writes to us to know why

ed last night there were speeches made by prominent prohibitionists of the county to a great crowd of men and women who had gathered to hear the returns. There is no talk of a contest, the antis seeming to take their defeat good-naturedly, though some of them express surprise at the

Washington D. C. Sept. 19.-Owing to the absence of President Taft on his western trip, the meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Commission which was to have been held at the White House next Monday probably will be deferred until the return of the President to Washington the first of October. President Taft is a member of the commission, which has been authorized by Congress to expend 12,000,000 on the erection of a monu-ment in this city to commemorate the life and public services of President law.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ounty of Wichita. No 3961. In Justice Court Precin Vo. 1. Wichita County, Texas.

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NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

THE MUMMY SEED A FRAUD.

(By Mark A. Carlton)

less farmer," said Mark A. Carlton

they were taken from the tomb of an

ancient Egyptian king on the banks

of the Nile are the real thing. Of

course, we answer the letters and

tell them that in all probability the

wheat they bought was raised in

Minnesota, or, if it was indeed taken

from the tomb of an ancient king, it

"Of course, the mammy seed man

to shatter his dream of wealth."

got their money back,

was utterly worthless

"The man with the mummy seeds

To the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County, Texas Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum non V. P. Barrett by making publica tion of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous t the return day hereof in some news paper published in your County to appear at the October term of the Jus-tice's court of Precinct No. One, Wich ita County, Texas, to be held at Wich ita Palls, Texas, at the office of the Justice of the Peace on the fifth Mon day in October 1911, same being the 30th day of Oct. 1911, then and there o answer the petition filed in said court on the 25th day of February, 1911, in suit numbered on the docket of Hughes Company in the sum of \$156.45. said indebtedness being the amount of judgment obtained in the Justice's mactically extinct." court at Frederick, Tillman County, Perhaps the most striking story Oklahoma by the said Blair & Hughes which Mr. Nevill tells regarding Company against V. P. Barrett on De ember 13th, 1910, with interest on said t the rate of 6% per annum.

Herein fall not, but have before said term, this writ, with your return, thereon, showing how you have executed

Given under my hand officially this the 2nd day of September, 1911.

W. E. BROTHERS. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. Wichita County, Texas.

A very sad accident occurred at the nome of Mark Martin about 7 o'clock Monday night. Their only son, Hamp whether it was premeditated or an acat the mill in Wichita Falls, but had been traveling around for the last few months. He came home Saturday from Joplin, Mo., where he had been at work. The family are utterly pres s throad in the land again this sea-

trated with grief. son, preying widely upon the guile-Mr. Hard's family are still on the sick list. Two of them are up and the bureau of plant industry of the the fever has left them and unless they take a back-set all will soon belepartment of agriculture. "He has been keeping pretty quiet for some around. The other two are still under the doctor's care.

years, but from the number of injuries I have had this summer and A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Free man was thrown from a horse last spring from farmers who want to know about these wonderful wheat night and had the misfortune to break grains from ancient Egypt, he is hot his arm in two places. Dr. Amison on the trail of the dollars salted was passing and was called in to set lown in the ginger jar on the kitchen and dress the injured arm.

shelf. These inquries come from all arts of the country, for the mummy effects of the hot winds seed man's field of activity extends

Mr James Rogers' son is on the from Maine to California. They all want to know the same thing, whethlast night and at last recount was doer the 100 grains of wheat they ing as well as could be expected. bought on the representation that

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19 .- The will contest in the estate of Louis Kunkel, valued at \$485,000 will come before the probate court today. The widow and children are contesting Witnesses from Eagle Pass, El Paso and Laredo are here.

Passenger Men Discuss Extra Fares

writes a most enticing letter, quoting history, and correctly, too, to the el-St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 .- The fifty ect that the wheat of ancient Egypt was much more prolific than the med-can Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents began its session four times as many kernels to the here today, with Colonel Samuel E Moody, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, presiding The convention will continue for sev eral days. One of the timely topics to be discussed is the recommendation that railroad passengers be charged extra for using high class equipment It has been suggested that a quarter of a cent a mile be added to the price of a ticket for a passenger using ar didn't sprout! Or, if it did and observation or a parlor car. It supripened into maturity, why it bears port of the proposal it is contended such a close resemblance to the wheat that the railroads expend large growing in his field! Then we have amounts to furnish this class of traylers fast train service, luxurious sur-"It's surprising the gallibility of roundings, and special attention of some people," sald a special agent of various kinds. The association will the postoffice department, who has thoroughly discuss the matter, but been detailed to smoke out this mumany action it may take will be purely my seed person and bring him to jusadvisory in its nature. tice, for using the mails to defraud

A notable feature of the convention "Not long ago I arn down a man who will be the banquet tomorrow night. had swindled a lot of folks, preachers Among those scheduled to speak at mainly, by selling them ordinary the banquet are James J. Hill, Presipumpkin seed at a dollar aplecel dent McCrea of the Pennsylvania sys-Claimed they were seeds from Jonah's tem, Vice President Daly of the New gourd which he had accidentally dis-York Central lines, and several repcovered while delving in the hills resentatives of government railways around ancient Nineveh. He's now in France and Germany. naking shoepegs in the Leavenworth

penitentiary, but his customers never Anniversity of Paoli. West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Or the monument grounds hear Malvern the customery exercises were held heart, but it will ease his pocketbook today in commemoration of the 134th if he refuses to support the son-inanniversary of the "Massacre of Paoli," in which the American troops Manager McGraw is confident that under Mad Anthony Wayne, in their Mathewson and Marquard will bring retreat from Brandywine, were at-

London Duelist Who Forced His Way Into Brooks'.

VETOED HIS OWN REJECTION.

After Having Seen Balleted For and Unanimously Blackbellog He Made Every Member Deny His Vote and Then Declared Himself Elected.

It was a witty bishop who once de cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." Another amusing definition was that given by George Augustus Sais. "A club," said he, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance." Nowasaid court No. 3961 wherein Blair & days, however, as Raiph Nevill re-Hughes Company is plintiff and V. P. marks in his book. "London Clabs," Barrett defendant, said petition alleg: things are different. "Within the last days, bowever, as Raiph Nevill reing an indebtedness against the said twenty-five years or so the spirit of V. P. Barrett in favor of the Blair & London chib life has entirely changed The old fushioned clubman, whose other of these institutions, is

Brooks' club is that concerning the famous duelist, George Robert Pitz udgment from December, 13th, 1910, gerald, who was executed for murder in 1786. No first class London club appear in the club list, though be must court on the said first day of the next in a sort of way be regarded as baving belonged to the club. He was how-ever, in it only once, though it was his boast that he had been unanimously

Owing to Fitzgerald's well known dueling propensities no first class London club would admit him, Nevertheless he got Admiral Kelth Stewart. who knew that he must tight Fitz-gerald or comply, to propose him for

Accordingly the duelist went with to the ciubbouse and waited down stairs while the ballot was in progress Monday night. Their only son, Hamp The result, a foregone conclusion, shot himself through the heart. As was unfavorable to the candidate, not even one white ball being among the black, the admiral having been among the first to deposit his. Mr. Brooks, eventually went to tell Fitsgerald, who was waiting in the ball, that there was one black ball and that therefore his candidature had failed.

Thrusting aside Brooks, who protested that nonmembers might not enter the clubrooms, Fitzgerald few upstairs and entered the room. Walk ing up to the fireplace, be thus ad-dressed Admiral Stewart.

"So, my dear admiral, Mr. Brooks in-forms me that I have been elected "You have been balloted for, Mr Fitzgerald, but I amisorry to say you

have not been chosen," said Stewart.
"Well, then." replied the duetist, "did you blackball me?" "My good sir," answered the admirat;

"how could you suppose such a thing?" "Oh, I supposed no such thing, my it was that dropped the black ball i by accident as it wern"

Fitzgerald now went up to each dividual member and put the same question to all in turn, "Did you black ball me, sir?" putil be made the round of the whole club, and in each case h received a reply similar to that of the

When he had finished his investige bedy: "You see, gentlemen, that as none of you have blackhalled me must be elected. It is Mr. Brooks who has made the mistake."

After this nothing more was said by the members, who determined to ig nore the presence of their dangerous visitor, who drank three bottles of champague in enforced silence, for no one would answer him when be spoke When he had gone it was agreed "that half a dozen stout constables should be in waiting the next evening to bear him off to the watch house if he attempted again to intrude, but

reception be might get, never did." Apropos of blackballing, Mr. Nevill mentions the greatest instance of blackballing probably ever known

of excessive zeal indeed The practical joker is naturally not unknown in the most solemn of clubs. and "some irrepressible jokers have paid for their love of fan by having to resign their membership. One of them, whose escapades were poterious in London twenty years ago, sitting balf asleep in a certain bohemian club, became ensoyed at a very red headed waiter who kept buzzing about ing the man, be emptied a bottle of could escape. The result, of course was expulsion from the club, beside which very substautfal compensatio was rightis paid to the waiter."

er of mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagger

"Well," repiled her unaympathet husband. "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?" "No: I was a goose."-Philade

No wise man ever wished to pounger Swift,

his vaudeville season at Spokane. Washington, on November 5

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so is he." Well, we all supposed singing. Mr. Head, one of the most handsome and facinating of oil men responded to the welcome in words befitting the occasion.

Every one left happy at 12:30 oxicated with the pleasant evening. and yoted the Wichita Falls Lodge of Elks the best on earth.

Those present were: C. E. Naylor, Delta, Colo.; F. P. Redman, Dallas; S. E. Marshall, Dallas; N. J. Murphy, Electra; L. I. Wilkins Electra; W. P. Herron, Farmersville; O. P. Boger, Del Rio; J. A. Curtain, Lima, Ohio; J. W. Dyson, Bartlesville; J. M. Glover, Tulsa; S. Williams, Fort Worth; B. H. Brumains, Nowata Okla.; Willet Hukman, Gainesville; N. O. Half, Shreveport; L. D. Bean, Oil City, Pa.; W. L. Leach, Olney, Ill.;

Lamoine M. Hall, New Martinsville, W. Va.; J. C. Strauss, Shreveport; E. J. Sullivan, Pawhuska, Okla :: Chas H. Hinderletee, Lawrenceville, Ill.; R. R. Forkee, Robinson, Ill.; D. J. O'Conner, Nowata, Okla.; Geo. I. Bum baugh, Rebinson, Ill.; A. W. Thompon, Bradford, Pa.; D. C. Richardson, visitors and employers on the open Jr., Shreveport; J. H. Dickson, New Martinsville, W. Va.; V. H. Lytle, sparted arens, Olney, Ill.; F. S. Wilbur, Robinson, hibitors, realizing and superchilding the street importance of thoroughly exists. Inttle, Independence, Kansas; C. W. other different lines, and looking to the comfort of their victors, have kirkwood, Casey, III.; E. W. Keenan, constructed their own ladividual build-Indiana; H. W. Reed, Nowata, Okla : the H. F. Avery & Sons Pow Co., and C. W. Karns, Bartlesville, Okla ; C. E. the Mirchell-Lewis Motor Co., who are Menzie, Independence, Kansas; W. W. dolug this. Each of these concerns

oberts, Tulsa, Okla.; D. R. Mitchell, Houston; F. D. Classer, Lima, Ohio; W. H. Whitford, Independence, Kan.; W. L. Dalton, Robinson, Ill.; W. B. Beall, Robinson, Ill.; O. E. Ritter, Coffeyville, Kansas; S. Solinsky, Beaumont; James Galleman, Oklahoma; Texas have the same solit of th mont; James Galleman, Oklahoma; Texas have the same soirt of Prested R. List, Centralia, Ill.; B. A. Kinney, Marion, Indiana; Eugene B. Lawson, Nowata, Okla.; A. M. Meeks, Robinson, Ill.; R. W. McIntosh, Cheslsea, Okla.; W. F. Stewart, Philadelphia; year is that for the United States Na-Houston; J. Sturm, Corsicana; R. F. Cleve, Spartansburg, S. C.; L. H. cle Sam's Naval exhibit. This exhibit Borch, Portland, Indiana; J. H. Last year was ininiature compared to the one that will be made this year. Patrick, Houston; J. H. Howell, Electra; W. J. Roberts, Farmersville; Ted Smith, Electra; F. L. Hugus, Houston; Chas. Cusae, Decautur, Indiana; L. C. Van Rek, Jr., Nowata, Okla.; John W. J. Styles of guns, and electrical appliance of the country. Lawton; T. T. Blakely, Indiana with different other stations over the country. Caney, Kansas; A. Lewis, Tulsa; P. G. Krohn, St. Louis; F. D. Woodruff, Electra; L. B. Jandorff, New York; A. Starr. Dallas: A. R. Steiner. Amarillo Muncle, Indiana; C. W. Markley, Marion, Indiana; H. H. Davis, Vicksburg,

Pleasant Valley Notes. Mr. Quinly and son, Allen and his wo daughters, Misses Mae and Sucie

are visiting relatives near Waxabachie

Miss Ola Rogers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and children last report there 20,000 members spent Saturday night with Mrs. Will been designated by the Fulr manageliams' mother, near lows Park. Misses Tena Morgan, Ellen Balch.

of Miss Pearl Conwill Sunday.

Rev. Ferguson delivered an excelent sermon at Pleasant Valley Sun-Barto Ferguson and Raymend Hirsch

Floyd Conwill. Miss Tena Morgan, of lowa Park, pent Saturday night with her friend.

spent Sunday with Master Loyd and

Miss Ellen Balch. Sevaral of the Pleasant Valley folks ave been attending the Methodist meeting at this place the past week. Mrs. Quinly and Pearl Conwill made

business trip to Wichita Falls Fri

DOCTORS AFRAID

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one, a pleasant, vegetable liver tonic mel in curing constipation and billousness, is taken instead. Dodson"s iver-Tone is absolutely harmless and its use is not followed by nausea and en happens after taking calomel. Miller's drug store has sold so much Dodwherever taken, that they guarantee to give any person his mon ey back if he does not find it a per-

GREAT STATE FAIR GROWS

that they at least thought they were President and Secretary Worthy of Much Praise.

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES.

ent Improvements-Large Exhibitors Also Constructed Handsome an Commodique Structures.

inues to grow and expand, due to the untiring energy of President E. J Klest and the veteran Secretary, Cap-

Among the permanent improvements for 1s11 is the Livestock Pavilio: which is being constructed of steel, concrete and brick at an aggregate cost of \$50,000. This building is 165x 100, with an arena 136x65. It is thoroughly modern. thoroughly modern in every respect and will contain 52 box stalls 8x12, with individual feed rooms and thoroughly

whilet department of the great St

visitors and empiritions on the oper day, getaber 14th, and all awards judging of fivenock will be done in

constructing handsome concrete and fireproof buildings, each 75x80 feet it dimensions, with rest rooms and every

George V. Beall, Sulphur Springs; L. val exhibit. The large steel Elks' arch which is 60x60, and was formerly located on the corner of Main and Akard Parish, Portland, Indiana; C. W. Ben-triangle just east of the Exposition son, Independence, Kansas; H. R. Cleve, Spartansburg, S. C.; L. H. cle Sam's Naval exhibit. This exhibit

the country.
It will be a revelation to all the land tubbers of Texas and should be seen

PREMIUMS AND PURSES.

E. Head Fort Worth: E. A. Jordan Barger and greater than ever before is Miss.; W. R. Robb, Byers; T. E. Steph-the handsome 210 page catalog and the many getail booklets which are being ens, Robinson, Ill.; F. W. Foresman, many detail booklets which are being mailed to every one and in which are marrillo; B. M. Nabros, Waco; G. C. many new and interesting features. Reed, Marietta, Okla.; F. A. Blanck, From the 1911 Fair and Exposition Fayette, Ark.; A. D. Bryan, Guthrie:
T. M. Hoxie, Electra; R. H. Cook,
Electra; O. Graves, Gainesville, Louis
Campbell, Henrietta, Texas; H. D
White, Petrolia; W. J. Sheldon, Electra; A. T. Davis, Dallas, and others. offered by various concerns over Texas for the Boys' and Girls' Hox Club of Texas, and for whom the Fair management has prepared special pens for the accommodation of their exhibits. While the Ito's and Girls' Hox Club

Miss Alice Claer was the guest of alog.

The Boys' Corn Clubs conlinus to the Boys' Corn Clubs conl and Myrtle Hirsch, were the guests Tull attendance of both Clubs. A Mr. Pete Rogers, of this community be left undone for their pleasure.

The management has furnished the Rev. Ferguson delivered an excelsome buttons and pennants for all of the members and of which every boy

ing features, in agriculture, to all far-mer boys and girls, and which will lone be remembered and appreciated. Of apecial interest will be the Texas Agriultural and Mechanical exhibit and demonstration, which will be located in the east end of the manufacturers

KENNEL SHOW.

The annual bench show of the Texas Kennel Club will be held, October 19. 20,21 and 22, under the rules of the American Kennel Club and under the supervision of Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago, and Dr. E. T. Cox of Dallas. A greater number and more valuable prizes will be offered. Many of the most notable kennels in the United States will be represented as well as States will be represented as well an those of Texas and advices from Dr. Clayton are bubbling over with enthusiasm recarding the great show and many entries that are being made for the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. Who

LADIES' TEXTILE DEPARTMENT. Request for catalogs by laddes in almost every state in the Union are being received daily and several have written that while they have never attended the State Fair of Texas, they have beard so many glowing reports of it greatness that they were not only going to forward exhibits, but come them

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lowa Park Happenings.

Miss Gera Davis spent several days near Weatherford, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Munden.

Mr. fl. B. Lockett spent Wednesday aight in the Park on his way from Haskell to Comanche, Okla., as the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Sisk. Mrs. Sisk accompanied him as far as Snyder, Okla., where she will visit

with her sister, Mrs. Nora Dean. Mr. Raymond Davis arrived Friday from Corpus Christi, for a short visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, He fee, Sanday night for New York to enter college.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch left Sunday morning for South Texas to make their uture home. The people of lows Park regret to lose them from our

Dr. Robertson and family, of Myra, Texas, have moved into the bouse formerly Geopled by Dr. Lynch. They come to us highly recommended by their old friends and will be welcomed into our midst. Dr. Robertson and Mr. C. McFadyen

They expect to be ready for business some time this week. Miss Sallie Harbour spent Sunday

are putting in the goods for a new

durg store in the Overby building

with friends at Wichita Falls. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, has been conducting a revival meeting at City

View during the past week. Miss. Ida Denny left Monday night for Denton, where she goes to enter the C. I. A.

Mrs. Ellwood Jordon, of Benjamin.

Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law. Mr. Urb Farmer of Wichita Palls and Miss May Williams, of this place. surprised their friends by being quietly married Saturday night at the

Darwin McDaniel is reported on the sick list this week.

ome of Rev. C. C. Davis.

Lockhart Man Seriously Hurt. By Associated Press. Sept. 20.—C. C. Lockhart, Texas, Sept. 20.—C. C. Warren fell from a second story window this morning and was seriously

General Strike In Cordova. Cordova, Spain, Sept. 20 .- A genbeen decided on. The strike will afrun-getter an base stealef in the ma- fect the coal mines at Belmez and

PAPUAN SAVAGES TO DECIDE FATE

The Most Treacherous of All the South Sea Natives.

A TRIBE OF HEAD HUNTERS.

The Solomon Islanders Kill and Est NOW AWAIT THE VERDICT Their Enemies as an Incident of Their Weird Religious Rites-Storming a House in a Treetop.

The name Papuan is that given to the dark skinned people who inhabit the greater number of islands in the part of the Pacific ocean known as Polynesia and Melanesia and whose Inder this description come the tnhabitants of the Solomon Islands.

So evil has been the reputation of the Solomon islanders that until quite recently they were carefully avoided. and very little was known about them. They have the name of being the most treacherous of all the south sea patives, yet, considering the treatment they have received to the past at the hands of white men, this is not to be wondered at. Indeed, the wonder is that they allow any white man at all in their country. But now that they have bad a chance of seeing some more tavorable specimens than the dregs of tumanity who formerly drifted to the south seas they are much improved, and a map who treats them fairly may, as a rule, go among them without fear.

Still, even now there is a beautiful uncertainty about the life of a south rounded by cringing natives who obey his every word. But some night, it he has cheated the Papuan too grossly, there is murder in the moonlight. and the trader is never heard of more. Often, however, there seems to be no reason for the natives turning against the whites. It is simply that they object to baving a trader in their midst So they burn his goods and end by

The Solomon islanders are as keen every year, except where they are held in check by the British government, set out on head bunting raids pure and simple. Although cannibatism is still practiced in the wilder parts of the group, it is nowadays mostly a religious ceremony and not a matter of diet. The islanders do not generally kill and eat people for en forment, but either because their rebecause a head is needed for some

In Ysabel, one of the largest Islands in the Solomon group, the natives build houses in the highest trees to escape from the attacks of head bunting parties, who sometimes come as far as 200 miles in their search for skulls. One of these bouses was built in a tree 160 feet high. All the lower branches had been cut off, so that the stem was quite bare until the platform, some eighty feet from the ground, was renched. Access was had to the house by a rickety ladder composed of rungs lashed to a stout pole with rope of the proposed resiprocity pact with the pected the women and children take refuge in these houses, while the men keep watch. They warn each other of the approach of a fleet by a curious cry which once heard is never to be forgotten. These houses are substan tially built, as often the inhabitants both Canada and the United States have to withstand a long siege in will put the necessary tariff changes them. The floor is made of platted into effect. bamboo laid on a laver of bark which rests upon the platform. The walls are of bamboo, and the roof is thatch ed with sage palm. The particular house to which I have referred meas ured 30 by 15 feet, and forty persons had been known to take refuge in it If the attacking party land and the men cannot resist them successfully they, too, ascend to the tree house. A pile of large stones is always kept ready for emergencies outside the door of the platform, and these the men burl down on their foes. Sometimes. however, the enemy construct a shelter beneath which they can work away and cut the tree down, and they have even been known to ascend the tree while the inhabitants were off their guard and set fire to the house.

Nowadays, bowever, head bunting is indulged in only on special occasions. Often, Indeed, when a head is required the chief gives notice of the fact to the different tribes and offers a reward for one. The chiefs of the villages look around, and if in any of them there is a bative who has made himself objectionable for any reason they decide that his head shall come off and the reward be earned. The victim is not told of his impending fate, but is carefully watched by a man who has been told to secure his head. He watches every movement of his victim and when a favorable opportunity presents likelf quickly and remorse lessly kills bim, cuts off his head and carries it to the chief, who pays for it In shell money. This even happens to white men if they have made themselves unpopular. Money is paid over for the skull, which goes to join the chief's collection.-John Foster Frazer in New York Tribune.

Proud of It. Collector-I'm going to print a bool of deadbeats' pietures, and you're go ing to be on the front page. Egotis tical Nopal-Say, how much would ! have to owe to get on the cover?-Chlcago News

Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be picked up in strangers' gafferies - Dodgius Jerrold

A little recreation is all right, but a delivery horse doesn't want fishing on Sundays.

OF RECIPROCITY

CANADA HAS EVER WIT-NESSED CLOSES.

From Nova Scotia to British Columbia Proposed Treaty With Uncle Sam Is The Issue.

> THE SITUATION AT A GLANCE

Laurier majority in the Eleventh Parliament, 45. To carry reciprocity Laurier Government must be return-

To defeat reciprocity Conservatives must gain 23

Influences in favor of reciprocity; Agricultural class, Western Grain Growers' Association, low tariff advocates. British free traders, American settlers.

Influences against reciprocity; Ultra imperialists, British tariff reformers and Canadian allies, protected manufacturers, dyed in the wool Conservatives.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Liberalt Victory is in the air. I feel the swing that makes it sure. I am pretty old at the game. I have traveled over Canada more than once and today I find such enthusiasm as I never found before.

Robert L. Borden, Conservative: I am confident that tomorrow the electors of Canada will cast their votes against the ratification of reciprocity. and that the Liberal government will be defeated by a substantial majority.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.-The hottest political campaign Canaga has wit nessed since the days of Sir John Macdonald and the National Policy was brought to a whirlwind finish today with rallies and speechmaking in virtually every city, town, and hamet from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Tomorrow the electors throughout he country will express their political preferences and on their verdict depends the fate of the Liberal Governpent, which, under the leadership o Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been in office for fifteen years, and also the fate of risted cane. When an attack is ex United States, for which Sir Wilfrid stands spensor.

> If Sir Wilfrid returns to power, the reciprocity will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliment next month, and at an agreed date

If the opposition wins a majority Robert L. Borden, its leader, will become premier, reciprocity will be The ambition of every real woman, s more a matter of care than of luck dropped and Canada will remain a There are two thirs that go to make a woman's hair beautiful—quantity high tariff country desirous of con- and quality. tinuing the present tariff relations with the United States.

The polls will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Unless the voting at large is unusually close it is expected that the outcome will be known by 10 p. m. (Atlantic time). The campaign is the last in which Premier Laurier will participate, ac- 702 Indiana Avenue cording to his declaration made at the beginning of the struggle. If he

Sir John Macdonald.

The campaign has been hotly contested in all the Provinces, and all tives have succeeded in convincing a a higher plane of life and to inspire champion heavyweight prize fighter HOTTEST POLITICAL CAMPAIGN highly favorable to the Liberal party Government will be defeated. It like tion composed of well known young livan will make a formal announceopinion that the Government will the Government will be returned by The program promises to be a de

The claims of the two sides on the lows: The opposition declare they GOOD TALENT FOR will gain seats from the Government in the Maritime Provinces-Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island-in Quebec, Ontario Manitoba and British Columbia, while Saskatchewan and Alberta will remain with the Government as at pres- Wichita Opera House, Wednesday ent. The Liberals, on the contrary, evening, September 27th, under the maintain that they will increase their auspices of the Civic League, is compresent large majority in the French- posed of as able musicians as have Canadian sections of Quebec and the ever appeared in this city and a Maritime Provinces, and will make large audience doubtless will welgains in Ontario and throughout the come them in the "Wichita way."

the sole issue of the campaign. The with the laymen. Liberal press and Liberal speakers; The members of the company are rections. mother country.

the other hand, have sought to keep of the New England Conservatory of majority against repeal. the fiscal aspect of reciprocity to the Music at Boston and for several years. The time for receiving corrections front and have scouted as absurd the a successful teacher in Kansas City; will not expire until Oct. 9.

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wins the contest, he will hold office reciprocity will lead. Canada away Miss A. L. Dahney, dramatic reader, after a month's stay at the Sullivan continuously for a longer period than from England and to the United a graduate of the oratory department States.

though conditions in certain sections majority of the electors that recipro- them with nobler thoughts; the of the world has been shaped up by of the Deminion are regarded as city tends toward annexation the Wichita State Band, a local organiza- his neighbors recently, and Mr. Sulthe result cannot be accurately fore wise seems certain that if the Gov- men who under the direction of Prof. ment within a few days, according to casted. Upon the whole, disinterest ernment speakers have satisfied the Boyer, have successfully entertained Mr. Carroll. ed observers seem inclined to the voters that annexation is impossible thousands. carry the country by a reduced ma a substantial majority and the recipro- lightful musical contribution, and a YAQUIS MAY RETURN city agreement ratified.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

The concert party to appear at the

Practically the reciprocity agree cal enough to satisfy the taste of the governor and council last night adment with the United States has been educated musician and yet popular journed until Thursday, Sept. 28

have argued its material advantages, Dr. B. Dunaevski (doctor of music) a while the opposition has denied its graduate of the Imperial Conservatory follows: material advantages and denounced of Music at St. Petersburg, Russia the compact as inimical to the com- and one of the noted musicians of prohibitory amendment-For repeal, mercial unity and national independ: the day. Dr. Dunaevski secured his 60,487; against repeal, 60,461; maence of Canada, as a movement to degree when only twenty-one years of jority for repeal, 26. wards Continentalism, and as a far age and that time one of the youngest The statewide primary system was step towards separation from the men in the world privileged to the carried by a majority of 44,036, the characterization of doctor of music majority in favor of locating the The Conservative campaigners have Mrs. B. Dunaevski, a soprano of high state capital permanently at Augusta confined themselves largely to the register has lately returned from Eng. was 18,384, and that for increasing sentimental side of the reciprocity land, where she was granted the dist the debt limit of cities of 4,000 and question. The British flag, the main tinctive title of "Associate" by the over 530. tenance of British connection un London College of Music; Prof. O. A. A. Pattengill stated last night that weakened, and protests against clear Pudor, violinist, a pupil of the Cincin the question of the repeal of the proand closer relations with the United nati College of Music and a graduate hibitory amendment was still in States have formed the basis of Cont of the Utica Conservatory of Music; doubt and it was his belief that cor servative speeches. The Liberals, op Mrs. Effe Folsyth, planit, a graduate rections would show a considerable

in the Add-Ran Jarvis College and of Boston. It is conceded that if the Conserva peculiarly equipped to lead others to The candidacy of the one time

> success from every standpoint. Not so popular as to be musically cheap and not so severely classical as not to be popular, as one has described it the concert will be the "acute accentuation of merit."

MAINE STATEWIDERS

Augusta, Me., Sept. 20.-After hav ing completed the tabulation of the official returns on all four questions which appeared upon the ballot at The program promises to be classi, the special election a week ago, the when they will meet to consider cor-

Results announced today were as

On repeal of the constitutional

Governor Plaisted said corrections would be made in the returns from several towns which might materially alter the results.

JEALOUS MAN KILLS

By Associated Press. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Because Miss Elsje Ellis refused to accompany morning. Obje Butler home from a dance at Rafter, Tenn., last night three men five places and killed instantly. The third person shot and killed by But ler, was unknown. The bullet enter ed his brain.

PRIZE RING VETERAN ASPIRES FOR CONGRESS

Declared John L. Sullivan Will Make Formal Announcement in Few Days.

New York, Sept. 20.-If present plans elaborate in detail, do not miscarry, the stentorian but gentle voice of John L. Sullivan, known in the sporting world for years as the noblest Roman of them all," may be heard ringing in the lower halls of Congress before many moons. This s the tidings which James Carroll, better known as "Brooklyn Jimmy' Carroll, took back to Broadway today

farm in Massachusetts just outside

TO THEIR OLD HOME

Special to the Times. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 20.—One

of the beneficient results of the success of the Mexican revolution is the fact that the Yaqui Indians who were driven from the Yaqui valley and many STILL HAVE HOPES of them taken to Yucatan in obedience to the order of former President Diaz will be returned to their old home Some years ago hundreds of those people were forcibly taken from their homes and deported to Yucatan and their lands, the richest in the republic, confiscated by the government. Seneral B. J. Vilioen, hero of the Boer war and military adviser of Francisco I. Madero during the revolution, has stock of them. In his fascinating been commissioned to confer with the and instructive work, "The Structure leaders of the Yaqui Indians in Sonora of Man," Wiedersheim of Frierburg relative to the return of their banish states that there are in the present ed kinsmen. Viljoen has been commissioned by the Mexican government to treat with the Indians and induce them to return to the lands from which they were driven by the leadlands that many of them were driven ing roofs, shows that they possess from their old home.

Auto Fire Engine In Fast Run. Cooper, Texas, Sept. 20.-Speed-RIVAL AND TWO OTHERS ing at the rate of fifty-four miles an hour, an auto fire engine ran from Paris here and extinguished a blaze which did \$25,000 damage in the business section of this town early this

For both military and industrial purare dead. Olney Phillips, aged 17 poses an automobile has been built in shorter and weaker than in past cenwho was with the girl, was shot dead France in which the platform tilts to turies. To observe this, one has but by Butler, and John Heading, who the ground to receive loads drawn up to contrast the sculpture of ancient attempted to interfere was shot in on it by a capstan with which it is Greece with the abdominal confe

> A man is whipped before he com mences arguing with a woman



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PHYSICAL CHANGE IN HUMANS.

(ByGordon S. Lloyd, M. D.) Wellnigh startling are the evidences of physical deterioration in the human race when we come to take day human body approximately 150 organs "in a state of degenerative change."

The first example that will occur. to most readers is the appendix, but ers of the old federal regime. Those equally striking instances may be who desire to return from the hot found throughout the body from lands of Yucatan wilt be brought back teeth to toes. Originally man possessto their homes by the government ed the power of opposing the lesser given free land, irrigation systems, toe with the great toe, just as he and crop seeds as reparation for the now has the faculty of opposing the wrongs that have been done them fingers with the thumb. Now this While the Yaquis are warlike when use of the great toe is altogether lost enraged, they are the most progressive and the muscle has nearly disappeartribe of Indians on the American ed that was originally responsible for continent and have shown themselves the movement. The Japanese, howto be good farmers and capable of ever, have retained something of this rapid advancement. Through their ef. faculty. Japanese women sometimes forts, they have made the Yaqui val. hold cloth with the great toe in sewley in Sonora one of the most producting, thus being able to draw a very tive sections in the republic of Mexi- long thread, and the way their better co. It was to get possession of these halves walk around on steeply, slant-

> considerable grip in their toes. Also man once had thirteen ribs, while now he has only twelve, the last two of which have nearly disappeared. Moreover, his chest is much smaller than formerly and his breast bone has dwindled distressingly. The gorilla still has his full equipment of thirteen ribs to the side and a chest development that makes a man's thorax lamentable in comparison.

The abdominal muscles offer an other example. They are thinner. tion of the Twentieth century. The hief abdominal muscle, called the "rectus" used to reach to the "top f the chest" while now it sometimes

1500 STREET CARMEN STRIKE IN DETROIT

reaches the second rib.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.-Fifteen hundred employes of the Detroit United Street Railway Company went on a strike this morning. No street cars are running in the city. The men ask a wage raise.

A Kansas City man has invented a turntable for garages which requires no pit nor excavating, an automobile being run upon steel runways mounted upon eight casters, fitted to a circular

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