AT MARKET PRICE AND HOLD

FOR AN ADVANCE.

### RECORD OF EVERY **VENIREMAN SOUGHT**

V'L PASS TOU IND JURY .

Darrow Claims That Trial is Gigantic Grant Commander James D. Richard Struggle Between Capital and

pects for completing the jury to try the temple, will defiver the Masoni James B. McNamari within the next implements appropriate to the or month were not promising today. The casion to the grand master. The Ma defense apparently is seeking to sonic rite of laying the corner stonlearn all about the past life of the will be performed according to ar talesmen. Any ventremen who have clent usage by Grand Master J. C. fixed prejudices against labor unions Kelper of the District of Columbia or who have handled dynamite or assisted by the other officers of the have reached an opinion that the Granl Lodge. It is expected that Times building was destroyed by nearly five thousand Scottish Rite dyramite are considered by the de Masons from all parts of the countr fense as hostile to the cause.

An instance of its investigation subsequent to the acceptance of a state holds that an opinion as to th talesman on Monday was that of J. cause of the explosion need not neces W. Roberts. Information having been sarily prejudice the jury to such a obtained on the following day that he extent that he cannot give a fair tria had twice had some trouble as an case, however, it developed that he ROGERS ALIGHTS ON barbored no prejudice against union labor, and since has employed only union men.

The trial though based on an indictment for murder against James B. McNamara, is outlined by the de Fort Worth, Oct. 18.-Aviator Rods fense as a struggle between capital ers left here at 12:10 for Dalias, afte an laber. Attorney Darrow has being delayed, by a heavy wind this repeatedly set forth that it is im- morning. portant to know whether a man's previous prejudices against labor unions would cause him to adopt the attitude that the McNamaras caused the prety landing in front of the gran Times building to be destroyed be stand at 12:47. Although he was de cause of that newspaper's attitude layed at Fort Worth by wind he mad-

The plan of the defense is said to comprehend first the contention that the building was not blewn up by denamite but by gas and when well along with this variety of tes'imony it may move to quash the indict-

The defense challenged for cause Geo McKee, a contractor, who said he was blown up by dynamite.

The challenge was in line with the arowed policy to show that the Time building was blown up by gas an that McNamara could not have bee: responsible for the explosion which caused Charles Baggarty's death. The

#### MASONS TO LAY TEMPLE CORNER STONE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-High MATA B FE SE QUESTIONS degree Masons from all parts of the United States are beginning to ar rive in this city and everything is in readiness for the solemn laving of the corner-stone tomorrow of the new \$2. 000,000 Scot ish rite temple to be CONTENIION OF DEFENSE erected at 16th and S. streets northwest. The program for the ceremony

is very elaborate anl the exercises will be highly impressoive. Sovereign son, former member of Congress from Tennessee, will deliver the opening Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Pros- Pope of New York, the architect of will attend the ceremony.

## **DALLAS FAIR GROUNDS**

Dallas, Oct. 18.-Redgers, the avia for circled the grounds and made flying at a height of about 500 feet Between 26 and 40 Mexican labore:

the Fort Worth and Denver railroa vards in this city for the purpose c cleaning up odd bits of material, suc as rails, ties, etc., which became scatered during the course of the erectic the new union station, and other re ent improvements here. As soon a his cleaning up process is finishe hich will be in the next few day rese Mexican laborers will be tran: rred to the main line where the Il be used in maintenance and othe

#### Large Proportion of Murderers Go Unpunished in the U.S.

President Taft as saying that "The administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization," Judge C. A. De Courcy, of Lawrence, Mass., justice of the Superior court of Massachusetts, before the American Prison association tonight pointed out that the United States was conspicious for the great number of

unpunished murderers. -"The defense of insanity, the limitation of the power of jadges and the character of testimony allowed to be introduced in behalf of the defendant were some of the evils which, he

said, ought to be rectified. "The number of homicides in this in 1909; yet but one in 86 were capitally punished in 1910 as against one in 74 during the year preced-

ing," said Judge De Courcy.
"It is said that in 1896 for each million of the population there were 118 homicides i nthe United States; in Italy less than 15; in Canada less ing hides was recently set aside, be than 13; in Great Britain less than cause the indictment failed to state 9; in Germany less than 5.

a population of seven millions, there dismissed because father was spelled were but nineteen cases of murder farther; because the letter "P" was Of the nineteen murderers five com- omitted in spelling malice." mitted suicide. All of the others extent four were arrested and either convicted and executed or commit-included simplified forms of indict ted to the insane ayslum.

nomicide were investigated by the pleadings."

Omaha, Ne., Oct. 18.—Quoting grand jury during the last year, bu only 45 convictions resulted. Chi ago reports 202 homicides were con mitted in that city during the las year. Only one of the offenders wa hanged; fifteen were sent to the pen tentiary and the others were se free. In Louisville, with a populatio of 224,000, during the last year ther were 47 cases of hourfelde and not ingle murderer was hanged. I

'abama for the two years ending ept. 30, 1910, 630 cases of homicide vere disposed of and the death per lty was imposed in but 27 cases. It orth Carolina in the last year there vere 141 homicides, and in Ohio 191 and in each an absurdly small num ber capitally punished. The report country for 1910 were 8,975 an in of the Attorney General of Texas crease of nearly 900 over the number states that there were 1,048 indict ments for murder in that state dur ing the years 1909 and 1910 and up coubtedly a large number of homi cides in addition for which no indict ment was found.

"In Alabama a conviction for steal whether they were mule, cow, goat or 'In the last year in London, with sheep bides. And indictments were

Judge De Courcy then suggested some criminal law reforms which ments, changes in the selections of "In New York City, 118 cases of juries, and in the roles governing

### FIERCE ENGAGEMENT STATE BUY COTTON TOWN WILL STAY WITH THE REBELS GEORGIAMAN'S PLAN

APERIAL TROOPS ATTACKET NISSUE-BONDS AND BUY PRODUCT WHILE LANDING RE-INFORCE-MENTS AT HANKOW.

#### BOTH SIDES NOW WAITING AMEND THE CONSTITUTION THE

and Imperial Forces Wait for More Troops.

Hankow, Oct. 18 .- A general en tion of a plan for each cotton growagement between the revolutionar; ing State to issue bonds to purchase rmy and the imperial forces was the cotton of that State at the market recipiated on the water front here oday by an attempt of Admiral Sah and equitable price, will be urged by hen Ping to land a large body of C. E. Stephenson, a cotton plantation roops for the reinforcement of Gen owner of Georgia, who lives in Atral Chang Piao at daybreak.

The revolutionists in the fortifica price conference of Southern goverons immediately opened a hot fire nors, agricultural commissioners and ith their artillery. The gunboats others interested, that will be held in eplied with a rain of shells. By midorenoon it was estimated that 2000 This is the plan by which Brazil was roops and 10,000 rebels were en able to increase the selling price of

The effectiveness of the warship's re was hampered by fear of endanering foreign concessions.

Chang Piao, who though officially missed by the Pekin government till retains command, was entrenchd with several bundred of the old rovincial army close to the foreign oncessions. Scattering Hodies of the evolutionists on both sides of the iver joined in the fighting. The war hips used a large quantity of amuniion. All foreign warships sent marnes ashore to protect the foreign nterests.

The revolutionists temporarily rove the imperial troops back from heir position, but they exhausted heir rifle amunition and were com-

During the fighting thirteen foreign he command of Vice Admiral Winsle f the British eastern fleet.

It was a fair fight. Only a part of he revolutionary forces participated nd they claim by tonight they could we routed completely the soldiers om the north had their amunition eld out.

The imperial troops are awaiting Inforcements while the revolution ts are replenishing their supplies a renewal of hostilities may take ace. The imperial force had inended to delay the attack of Wi hang until their numbers were suffent to make victory probable and was rumored there would be no attle before Sunday. The rebels five o'clock this morning. thle to estimate the number killed ed. resently they found their launch be escaped. ween the fire of two forces. Admira! ah observing their danger ordered \$7500.

#### SANITARY CAMPAIGN **BEGUN AT ELECTRA**

Electra, Texas, Oct. 15 - Brandon Smith, who was recently appointed city marshal at this place has already startordinances and effort are being made to get at the root of the typhoid fever idemic. In the work Mr. Smith has the backing of F. D. Woodruff, the new mayor and it is hoped that Electra will soon be placed in a sanitary condition. providing a sanitary and adequate water supply.

# INCORPORATED

PROPOSITION FOR DISSOLUTION BY VOTE OF 48 TO 32.

ebels Give Out of Ammunition and Farmers and Business Men Would Water Works Plan Approved By Cit-Change Organic Law in Order to Elestion. Accomplish Desired Results.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 17.-Adopprice if low, and hold it for a fair system for the town. lanta, who will attend the cotton

Bonds had ben voted for the purpose New Orleans, Monday, October 23. offee from 4 cents a pound less than the cost of production, to 13 cents 1 pound that enables the coffee grow-

"It may be necessary to amend some State constitutions," said Mr. Stephenson, "but farmers and busi of the Carver site. ess men readily would vote such a hange in the organic law. Bonds cured by the cotton and with the State's credit behind them, readily would be taken in any of the money

## SLEEPERS IN HOTEL

ers to make a fair profit.

narkets."

DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING.

Agent of Wichita Falls and Northwestern and Other Guests Flee In Night Clothes.

night clothes leaving their valuables here, owned and run by W. L. Tandy, went up in flames between four and

ho occupy Wu Chang, Hankow and There were many parrow escapes. ang Yang were alive to the govern One man, a representative of an insurents purpose and during the night ance company named Summers, whose one men crossed the Yang Tse escape by way of the stairs was cut in court on this point, but he insisted Tang from Wu Chang, and at day off by the flames, jumped from a secreak fell on the imperial camp. The ond story window. He received slight of the explosion. He declared that an whing was severe but it is impos sprains, but was not seriously injur-

nd wounded; as the correspondents | W. A. Carlton, agent for the Wichiere not permitted near the firing ta Falls and Northwestern and ne and those who witnessed the bat- former resident of Wichita Falls, was e from river front were fired upon, another who had a narrow escape. Two foreign newspaper correspond- Mr. Cariton having no safe in the nts narrowly escaped death. They railroad office had taken over \$300 in ad been cruising up the river in the cash of the railroad's money to the spectation of a battle and their botel with him and it was destroyed runch had landed opposite the lm Mr. Carlton's sister who was sick in erial camp when the battle began her room in the hotel also narrowly FLORAL HEIGHTS

The loss is estimated at about

hem out of the firing line. As they Mr. Tandy, the proprietor, when he off they were fired on by men who got up early this morning to meet the was completed today and the workmen had landed from the warships, Com- northbound Northwestern passenger paid off. wies of the assailants interfered and train had built a fire in the office, and More than three miles of mains and the correspondents escaped unharm had returned to bed. Shortly after laterals are included in the extension me, that it is not for you to say wards the sleepers were awakened by the crackling of the flames. The blaze and between thirty-five and fifty men have the recall. We had this question spread throughout the frame struc were steadily empoyed. ture with amazing rapidity and it is considered very fortunate that no one was burned to death.

#### WET GROUNDS CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—On ac least of Electra. One of the problems which the new the world's championship was post will be placed on the market. administrattion must face is that of poned. The game will be played here These lots will be sold at \$150 and

AT ARCHER CITY DEFEATED

izens of Town In Monday's

By a vote of 48 to 32, the citizens of Archer City last Monday voted to continue the incorporation, and the ity council will proceed with the leting of contracts for a water works

The vote on the dissolution of the ncorporation was really a vote on the approval or disapproval of the counils action in the purchase of the Carthe town.

of providing a water works system for INTERESTING NOTES site started a movement for the dissoluion of the incorporation to defeat the plans of the city council. The defeat of the proposition means that a majority of the citizens approve the purchase

### to the amount of many millions, .. M'NAMARA CASE MAY GO TO JURY BY DEC. 1

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 .- A speedy om when the McNamara murder trial near Oklahoma City, arrived shortly other matters. pened today. It is predicted that the ase will go to the jury by Thanksgivng or December 1.

defining many of the issues involved in the effort to determine whether James B. McNamara is guitly.

Among the points made certain by Nelson's examination are any talesman who believes the Times building was s not guilty. This opinion is taken by Attorney Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, and is noted by the counsel for the State for future use in the belief that it can be made serviceable to Devol. Okla., Oct. 17.—A score of them in the examination of talesmen. uests were forced to flee in their The State does not think it liable that the defense may offer an alibi for Mo behind when the Commercial Hotel Namara, or may rest solely on the gas explosion thery in support of which it

has gone as far as Europe for experi

evidence. "Maybe we can prove an alibi, maybe we can't, maybe we will not try to prove one," was Darrow's declaration on his position regarding the source opinion regarding one juror, would not necessarily apply to the next one. The effect of Nelson's long examination was poticeable yesterday and to-day in the terse replies of of the talesmen who came after him. "Yes" and "No were the answers, there being an evident understanding of what the examining counsel was trying to learn, and a willingness to help him find out.

## SEWER COMPLETED

The Floral Heights sewer extension

Work was begun early in August whether the people of Arizona will

#### SHELDON BUYS LAND IN THE OIL FIELD

W. J. Sheldon has just closed a land from Jacob Piwetz, one mile after admission.

tween the Giants and Athletics for of this land into 40 by 150 feet which ston to the union.

## EASTERN STAR

Eastern Star last night in the Masonic hall the following officers were elected:

Mrs. A. F. Kerr, Worthy Matron. T. C. Hinkley, Treasurer. Matron.

V. E. Stampfli, Worthy Patron. Mrs. S. E. Cockrell, Secretary. T. C. Hickley, Treasurer.

Mrs. J O Smith, Conductress. Mrs. V. E. Stampfil. Associate

Conductress. \* Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hinckley returned Sunday from the session of to fill the term until the regular annual election in May. The installaon the first Tuesday in November at ver site for a lake to supply water for which time the lodge will also enjoy a social session and supper.

## FROM IUWA PARK

Iowa Park, Texas, Oct. 16. Mrs. Charles Fisher died here Satwere held in the Baptist Church at to them. was brought here last May from tary of the board of normal school not unexpected. Mrs. Carlon Burns, said to have brought from Washing pletion of the jury, that is, within a a niece of Mrs. Fisher's from near and from A. C. Crownbert, president month or a little more, was the outlook. Ardmore, and a brother-in-law from the Industrial Commission, recardled

before her death. The Teachers Association met here Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the mee-The examination of talesman Z. T. ing being lel by County Superintend or Assistant Afforce ent Fairchild. The attendance was State who went to C terest was manifested.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Martin and Attorney Ceneral Bancroft., children from Byers, visited old Merris said, gave-

friends here last week. blown up by gas, believes McNamara as, who was recently called to the of appropries to the Stephenson side. arrived with his family today to make this their home.

rom Goodlet, Texas, where she has had lindirectly a had effect on the case been for about two weeks

### STEPHENSON INQUIRY OFFICERS INSTALLED SHOWS ALLEGED POOL

LIEUT. GOV. MORRIS TESTIFIES CONCERNING AN ELECTION FUND OF \$110,000.

#### CASE SUDDENLY REVIVED

Edward Hines of Chicago and Defend ant Each Put Up \$55,000, Is Testimony.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17.-The Ste phenson investigation took a sudden and sensational turn this afternoon the grand lodge at Houston, bringing when Lieut, Gov. Thomas Morris, on with them the charter of the Wichita the witness stand testified that Wirt Falls lodge and the election was H. Cook, a lumberman living in Duluth, told him Edward Hines of Chica go and Isaac Stephenson formed a soo tion of the officers will take place of \$110,000 to secure the election of Senator Stephenson. Each one. Gov Morris said, put in \$55,000 according

to a statement made by Cook to It was a sud len and unexpected me am orphosis. At one leap, as it were the investigation went from the pr mary election, the investigation which had been going along rather sleepily, right into the election of Senator Stephenson, and Its surrounding circumstonces. If the Lieutenant Governor wished to spring a sensation he urday morning at five o'clock' of succeeded admirably. Counsel Little tuberculosis. The funeral services field said it was a matter entirely new

four o'clock in the afternoon after In addition to information from the which the remains were laid to rest in man Cook, Mr. Morris said he received the Iowa Park cemetery, Mrs. Fisher information from William Kittle score Waxahachie in search of heath. She regents, regarding an alleged Tolank failed to find relief, and her death was check which R. B. ("Bob") Shields was

Rev. Blankenship of Tolbert, Tex The absence of Shields is a matter pastorate of the Baptist Church here, as well as the members of the com-Mrs. Max Fox returned last week jurious to him, his failure to appear

T. W. Carlton and family from C. L. Pontaine returned last night Haskell, have moved into the Wendell from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

#### Republican Progressives Bitterly Criticise President Taft

of the convention of the progressive of the individual state? element of the Republican party as it "I want to say that this is the black styles itself, to nominate Senator Rob est chapter in all tyrany outside of ert M. La Follette as the Republican the absolute despotism of an unbridled andidate for President.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota brought would destroy, they first made mad. the denunciation of President Taft to Senator Crawford and George L. its sharpest climax after Senator Craw Record of New Jersey also were speak ford of South Dakota had been interders. rupted by a dissenter in the audience and had been forced to quit speaking tacks by all the speakers. The South by the assistance given by his audi- Dakota senator called him the "pri ence in quelling the one-man insurrection. Calling the chief executive's action in the Arizona statehood matter,

the "blackest chapter in all tyrany

outside of the absolute despotism of a

kin." Senator Clapp said in part: "Now whether you believe in the re tall or not, I think you will agree with up in congress. We said the people of Arizona must vote on the question again and whatever way they voted union. And the President of the Unitone was passed providing that the people of Arkano must vote again but

must vote against the recall, though deal for the purchase of 160 acres of they can put it into their constitution fected waterways along the Atlantic "A fine lesson this was to teach the inner navigation route from Boston to count of wet grounds today's game be. He will at once divide tifty acers people on the threshold of their admis Key West. President J. Hampson

lic would say if they could realize that the chief speaker,

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Bitter criticism the price of admission to this union of President Taft marked the opening was a stultification of the electorate

Senator Lorimer came in for at

duct of jackpotism." The meeting was closed by Sen tor Clapp's attack upon President Taft, particularly with an argument against the President's position on the recall of judges.

#### Atlantic Waterways Conference. Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 .- Several

hundred delegates, representing nearly every Atlantic coast State, assembled in Richmond today for the opening of the fourth annual convention of they would be allowed to come to the the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. The aim of the gathering. ed States vetoed that resolution and which will continue its sessions three days is to promote the construction as a mational enterprise, of a chain of canals connecting natural and procoast, thereby forming a continuous Moore of Philadelphia is presiding "What do you think the disembodied over the sessions. Covernor Woodrow spirits of men whose bodies lie mold- Wilson of New Jersey is Scheduled as

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O'Reilly, Anderson and Jackson Were Had Served One Year, Eight Months Elected Special Road Commis-

Commissioners Precinct No. 1, Wich-Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 14.—John Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 14.—John ita county in Friday's election voted in favor of the issuance of \$150,000 road R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, was bonds in this precinct. According to paroled from the Federal penitentiary unofficial returns the bonds received today. 386 votes, while 160 votes were cast against them. The vote for the issue being 22 more than the necessary twothirds majority. The three boxes in the city gave substantial majorities in favor of the bonds while the Allendale and the Bridge boxes, the two country boxes, voted against the issue

With the vote on commissioners, complete with the exception of Allendale where fourteen votes were cast Myles O'Reilly, J. P. Jackson and G. D. Anderson have received the highest The only one that could be changed by the Allendale box is J. P. ackson who has 269 votes and J. B. Marlew who has 263 votes. on commissoners not including Allendale are: Myles O'Reilly, 302; J. P. Jackson, 269 J. B. Marlow, 263; H. B. Hines 215; G. D. Anderson, 296. The vote by boxes follows:

Court House-For 179; against 49; Marlow 116; H. B. Hines 94; G. D. Anderson 136.

Car Barn-For 141; against 42; O' Reilly 116; Marlow 97; Jackson 98 Hines 81; Anderson 110. Bridge Box-For 13; against 33 Miles O'Reilly 21: J. P. Jackson 32 . D. Anderson 13; J. B. Marlow 8

H. B. Hines 10. City Hall-For 49; against 27; O Reilly 32; Jackson 28; Marlow 42; Hines 30: Anderson 37.

Allendale-For 5; against 9; O'Reilly Jacksn 11: Anderson 9: Marlow 4:

Later-Returns from the Allendale box which came in at noon makes the vote on commissioners as follows: O'Reilly 310; Jackson 278; Marlov 273; Hines 216; Anderson 305.

#### SHERIFF RANDOLPH RETURNS WITH SHOW TAX

From Saturday's Daily:

Sheriff Randolph returned from Decatur last night zringing back with him \$361.00 in cold cash which he secured from the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, as payment of their license for the sixth International Dry Farming showing here which they had evaded. Congress, which will meet here Monpax the money but when Mr. Kan- days. The officials in charge expect intended to bring back the money or cultural experts from all sections of the manager, the money was forth- the United States and Canada. The conting.

Has Housed Many Prisoners. Columbus, O., Oct. 14,-The State penitentiary here will be ninety-six North Dakota Agricultural College years old tomorrow. It was on October 15, 1805, that the big gates swung shut behind John Evans of Picakaway county, who was the first prisoner re ceived at the institution. Since then a total of nearly 41 000 convicts have been confined within high gray walls Before the opening of the Federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta many famous prisoners served their terms in the Columbus penitentiary.

#### DR. SUN YAT SEN **NOW IN AMERICA**

Kansas City, Oct. 14.-Dr. Sun Yat Son, the leader of the Chinese revolu tion, who vesterday was reported to she in China, was here last night and Robbers Escape With Large Sum of hurried to Chicago upon receipt of a cablegram's from China,

State Fair Opens.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14. After foggy morning the sun broke through the clouds here at about the opening hour of the State Fair. Big erowds attended the opening. The program was run as per schedule.

#### WICHITA FALLS DAY AT LAND EXPOSITION

An invitation has been extended to the Chamber of Commerce from the Electra News. Texas Land Exposition to make Jan. 25 Wichita Day. The Texas Land Exposition is to be held in Houston from Jan. 15 to 28. One day will be office and one small box car constitute designated for each of the larger the foon in which seven men must do city will hold some sort of a celebration as it may deem desirable to ad- tains a news stand and laundry office. vertise its only particular locality.

real estate interests of the Southern 00, total \$84,957,90. The biggest busiportion of the State, with a view of out \$3,844.15, total \$13,994.20. The to general advertisement of the States tal number of cars unloaded on the Giant fabric will be torn to shreds. resources and is along the lines of sidings here during the month was the land exposition which has been about 300. held in Chicago for several years,

### BANKER J.R. WALSH PAROLED TODAY

UP HOE OVERWHELMED BY GOOD NEWS.

and Twenty-Six Days of Five Year Term.

The order from Washington parol ing Walsh, the banker and railway president, was received here this morning. The prisoner at once prepared to depart for his home. Up to the time of his parole Walsh had served one year, eight months and did not occupy his seat on the bench. twenty-six days of his five year sent- Chief Justice White then announce ence. When told of his release the aged prisoner plainly showed his was known that a cold had caused his the defense contending his opinions pleasure. His son is expected from indisposition, no alarm was felt. Dur were so strong as to disqualify him Chicago during the day and a start ing that day, however, Justice Har and the prosecution claiming he could for home will probably be made late an had become more seriously affect. lay aside these opinions in face of the this evening.

The last obstacle to the parole for Walsh was removed in August, when the United States district attorney at indictments against the aged banker be quashed. When the parole failed to arrive by yesterday Walsh had worse and death ensued shortly after

practically given up hope. news seemed to overwhelm him. On December 16, 1905 the Chicago

National Bank of which Walsh was president was closed. On January 18, 1907, he was indicted on 182 counts. charging mis-conduct in managing the finances of the bank. It was charged tice that about two million dollars was the Chicago National Bank to co-off- GASTON PAID FINE; JAIL cers of his institutions.

#### OKLAHOMA CITY BANKER FOUND GUILTY

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 14.-Abner Davis, former president of the Night and Day Bank, today was found guilty of falsifying the records of the

bank, by the district court jury. It is charged that Davis made re cords to show \$40,000 of thes bank's funds on deposit in St. Louis and Kansas City banks. Dry Farming Congress.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 14.

Headquarters were opened today for The manager at first refused to day and continue in session five agricultural schools and experiment stations will be especially well represented at the gathering this year. Dr. J. H. Worst, president of the will preside over the sessions.

Henning and Wife at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 16.—John Hen ning, who admits he is the man who is suing Clarence S. Funk, of Chicago, for \$25,0000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affectione, is registered at a local hotel with Mrs. Henning. They remain in seculsion in their room and he refuses to discuss the suit with newspaper men.

#### CLARKSVILLE, VA. BANK WAS ROBBED TODAY

Money After a Fusillade of Shots.

Clarksville, Va., Oct. 16 .- Burglars dynamited the vault of the Planters Bank here early today and after a over burdened market; and through fusillade of shots escaped with what the untiring and proper efforts of the is believed to be a large amount of men whom we have placed at the head money. J. C. Clements, who s'ept in a room above the bank, was awakened our crop with a reasonable certaints by the explosion and exchange shots with the robbers.

#### RAILROAD DOES BIG **BUSINESS AT ELECTRA**

Does Electra need a new depot? At present the depot facilities are very bad. One small waiting room, one small freight warehouse, one small cities of the State, at which time each about \$85,000.00 business each mouth. Besides, the small walting room con A canvass shows the freight busi refise its only particular locality. ness during September to be \$81,157. The Exposition is gotten up by the 90 and the ticket business to be \$3,000.

Does Electra need a new depot?

Harvard, Yale and Princeton will ed the Universities of Chicago, Wisagree on their officials for the big consin and Purque to form a Western inter-collegiste soccer league,

### ASSOCIATE JUSTICE NO JURORS WERE HARLAN IS DEAD SELECTED SATURDAY

CUMBED TO ATTACK OF BRON-CHITIS AFTER THAT

VOTE FOR THE ISSUE WAS 22 AGED PRISONER WHO HAD GIVEN SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SUC SESSION OF MCNAMARA TRIAL SIXTY MEMBERS OF CHINESE AS ALONZO DICKINSON, WHO AT CITIZENS WHO HAVE FAILED TO DEVOTED TO ARGUMENTS OVER ELIGIBILITY OF ILLNESS.

### TALESMEN.

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tered about Veniremen Z. T. Nelson

Judge Bordwell's decisions is to be

given Monday. It is expected to set-

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We are not going to call witnesses

'or some time," said Attorney Dar

man unless we are sure of the time

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze Believed to Have Started From

Kitchen Stove-Spread So Quickly

That Little Was Saved.

This morning at 6:30 o'clock, the

esidence of W. A. Soule, corner of

destroyed by fire and with its con-

11th and Brook streets, was complete-

tents, proved almost a total loss.

Just how the fire started is not

definitely known, but it is believed to

have originated from the kitchen

stove. The loss was partly but not

Mr. Soule arose about six o'clock

this morning and built a fire in the

cook stove, after which he went out-

side to do the chores. When he re-

entered the door a little later he

found the house in flames, and it was

with difficulty that the family was

aroused the time to reach a place of

afture, but so rapidly did the flames

spread, that the house with most of

In the excitement of saving the fam-

ily and carrying some of the furniture

out of the burning house, no one

thought to turn in an alarm and it

was several minutes before the fire

Mexicans Arrested.

men who rescued the girl and arrest-

its contents was destroyed.

doing further damage.

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ve will need him."

BERT SOULE'S HOME

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estimony starts.

and Progressive Member of Su-Angeles Until They Are Needed. preme Court. By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 74.—There

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—(Bul letin)-Associate Justice John M. Har lan of the United States Supreme day at the earliest. Court died at his home here at 8:15 o'clock this morning of acute brouchi trial today was scheduled to be con the publication of the demands to tic. He was aged seventy-six.

Justice Harlan had been ill since last Monday, when he contracted a prospective jurors that they had severe cold. The following day he formed opinions from what they had that Justice Harlan was ill, but as it ed and Wednesday bronchitis develop-

Friday high fever came on which continued high until midnight when it Chicago requested that the remaining abated somewhat and some hope was of the trial. entertained for the aged jurists recovery. This morning he grew rapidly

For a moment this morning's good | Justice Harlan's great ambition was to serve until next June, when hel would have exceeded in length of service of any man who ever sat on the United States Supreme bench. As it

## SENTENCE IS REMITTED

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 14.—In the district court today Judge Blanton remitted the thirty-minute jail sentence aganst H. W. Gaston, charged with contempt, and substituted a fifty-dollar fine, which was paid by Mr. Gaston who was present in court,

#### A MESSAGE FROM THE FARMERS UNION

Before concluding its regular quar erly session this afternoon the Wich a County Farmers Union issued the ollowing address to its members To the Farmers Union of Wichita County:

We, your committee appoin formulate an address to the member ship of the Farmers' Union and other who are interested in the general pros perity of our country in general to membership in particular, beg leave to subfit the following, to-wit: We congratulate the Farmers' Un

ion on the splendid success that have been achieved by our organization in bringing about a more harmonious feel has been accomplished after long, continuous and persistent effort along conservative lines and amidst much opposition by opposing elements who misunderstood the motives which has prompted our action.

The public at large have begun to realize that upon the prosperity of th agricultural class depends the welfar of the entire country, and seem to be willing to partially co-operate with us resperous condition to our Southland ing made by others to aid us in bring ing about a better feeling and mor

We greatly appreciate the effort be prosperous condition to our country and we earnestly invite co-operation all legitimate lines to the ac complishment of this end.

We realize that the work we has just begun is only in its incipienc and needs our further combined and continual effort for the consumation

f our altimate end. Heretofore we have not succeeded n procuring sufficient financial aid to enable us to keep our products off ar of our organization, we are now en abled to control the greater part of that we shall be able to control the marketing of our products in the fu-

Brothers; you have no just cause brighter days and more prosperous times are before us. And all that shall safety. Neighbors rushed in and e necessary is to act intelligently and alded in saving a portion of the furwith honesty toward all men which lone will merit and win success. J. L. MOONEY,

E. L. GEBHART, J. M. CALAWAY.

All Giant Hopes on Matty.
A. Yager of the Brooklyn Eagle. the Giants, it is my opinion that the Athletics will repeat their victory of great battle, but the Mackmen should get the verdict in the end. They have well how to use it. Having worked against Matty once before, they should know better new how to meet his won-derful pitching. And if they down Matty, it looks to me as if the whole

200 More Strikebreakers. Houston, Texas, Oct. 14.—The Har-riman shops here added about two hundred strikebreakers to their local force yesterday and last night. Still some congestion of freight is report

### PUBLIC DEMAND TO CHINESE THRONE

SEMBLY DEMAND PROVIN-CIAL ASSEMBLY FOR PRO-VINCE OF SZE CHUEN.

## 386 FOR 160 AGAINST WILL RETURN TO CHICAGO MANY YEARS ON BENCH TO GIVE DECISION MONDAY DISMISSAL IS DEMANDED

Was Regarded As Most Democratic Witnesses Will Not Be Brought to Los Assemblymen. Declare Minister of Ports and Communication Must Go.

> can be no selection of the first juror Pekin, Oct. 16.—Another indication of the extent to which the revolution The third day of actual work in the is reaching was developed today by sumed entirely in arguments over the the throne framed by sixty members of the Chinese assembly which was organized a year ago as the nucleus heard about the dynamiting case to parliament. The resolutions de-should bar them. This contest ech mand in the interests of neace that the provincial assembly of Sze Chue be permitted to organize immediately and that the president and vice president of that body be released from prison to take part in the sessions. The resolutions further demand the dismissal of the minister of poss and communicationists who Although Judge Bordwell is not re- negotiated the loans for the nationalquired to explain the decision he will ization of the railways, and who has make Monday, it is expected he will been a leading advocate of the antiet forth at length the limitations of the counsel in the future in interrogat. provincial policy and is regarded as attorneys may traverse in questioning rising.

The president of the national astion is also expected to be settled by was his service was longer than any Judge Bordwell's ruling. He announce sembly will transmit the resolutions one except Justice Marshall and Jus. ed today he intended to study care in person to the cabinet. Heavy runs fully the transcript of Nelson's testion banks here continued today. There were riotous scenes at many institu-Few people were in the court room oday. The attendance, in fact, has tions, the police being forced to use been scanty since the outset. It is their clubs to protect the bank offnot expected the crowds will gather class. Even foreign banks were not until the interesting portions of the immune from the war scare. From official sources it was declared today James B. and John J. McNamara that they were receiving no news from have prepared for a long seige. James B. is looked upon with envy the rebel scene owing to the severby his older brother because of have ance of the telegraph lines.

ng his trial first. John J., who has Three American members of the practically no chance to get out of legation here have been granted pertoday: "Ortic McManigal is out auto mission to accompany the imperial his cell for an outdoor airing said iding, in fact, joy riding nearly ev. army in the campaign against the reery day, why is that? He's suppos- bels. ed to going to confess what he knows

May Reach Fort Worth Tonight

By Associated Press.
Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 16.—Aviator later. The twelve talesmen who are un-Rogers left Muskogee for McAlester ter examination are getting a good aste of confinement. Today, howhow at 11:24 o'clock this morning. His ever, they went to breakfast in a motor was working badly. He expects only to reach Fort Worth before dark if valiable conveyance in which they engine trouble does not prevent. He Extensive preparations are under arrived here this morning at 9:07 way to bring several hundred with from Vinita, flying 65 miles in one nesses to Los Angeles. Some who hour and fifteen minutes. he explosion have scattered to var-

Decision Expected Tomorraw ly Associated Press

o come from Indiana to testify to Houston, Texas, Oct. 16.-Argument began this morning before Judge Burns of the Federal Court for the cow of the defense today, "it costs dissolution of the temporary restraint lot of money to get them here and ing order granted against the Harriwe are going to try to not call a man line strikers at the instance of the company. Indications were that a It is estimated that about five hun- decision will not be rendered before red witnesses will be sworn during

THE BOOK OF MY HEART.

ea, all mankind may turn and look, I can not say them, nay, When through the pages of my book They care to wend their way

There's not a chapter I can hide, Though I would fain do so. The world will read and will decide My weal-or else my woe.

E'en with the stamp of truth; My book of life can but reveal The past from earliest youth

cannot tear one single thought From any place or part, For it indelibly is wrought With 'lifeblood from my heart.

he parchment is my brother's soul, Which is but part of mine, And every one from pole to pole May scan it, line for line,

can but stand with low bowed head And let each passer by Read as he runs then cast the bread On waters running high

can not hope the waters swift May hide it in the sea. Full well I know again 'twill drift Back to publicity.

So let me now each moment live With love for all creatures: t will my closing chapters give

Wichita Falls, Texas:

#### department was called out As soon. however, as they learned of the fire, ARCHER CITY VOTES a quick run was made to the scene. and the flames were prevented from ON DISSOLUTION

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 16 .- While today on the question of dissolving tentions, had accepted numerous pren her way home from work last the corporation. night, Margaret Spear, aged 19, was

### PIONEER CITIZEN DIED SUNDAY A.M.

TENDED OPENING LOT SALE HERE EXPIRED SUDDENLY.

#### A RAILROAD CONTRACTOR TO

Deceased Helped Build Fort Worth & Denvertinto Wichita Falls-Lived Here Since Town Started.

Alonzo Dickinson, one of the few present at the first town lot sale here sleep at his home on Denver avenue tions. early Sunday morning. Mr. Dickinson awoke early Sunday

morning and after breakfast complained of not feeling well and sat down to all the property in the sewer disin a rocking chair, where he passed away without warning.

Had he lived until next Sunday he ninth birthday.

Mr. Dickinson was a native of New York, having been born on the shores of Lake George in 1822. After his marriage he came west to McHenry DECISION TODAY ON County, Ill., where he lived until 1878. He then moved to Nebraska, where he lived about a year before coming to Texas, where he first lo ing talesmen. The range which the lergely responsible for the present up. contract work on the Fort Worth & Denver, which was being built to Wichita Falls. He attended the auction sale of town lots here and later purchased a farm on which the Wyatt addition is now located. He afterward bought and sold several tracts, and farmed with success. About five years ago he suffered a

fully recovered. Mr. Dickinson was a splendid citi-

zen and was respected and loved by all who knew him.

A widow and one son, Charles, who lives in New York City, survive him. The latter has been notified of his father's death and is expected to reach here Tuesday or Wednesday. The funeral will be held Wednesday at an hour which will be determined

Ulinois an unsuccessful effort has been made to inluce Senator Collom to withdraw from the race for re-election in favor of Governor Deneen.

Congressman Arthur L. Bates, who has represented one of the Pennsylpast ten years, has announced his intention to retire at the end of his

New York State with its ninety delegates to the national conventions of the two parties next year will practically make up one-tenth of the cor

#### YOUNG WOMAN FACES TRIAL FOR MURDER

Charged That Nebraska Girl Incited the Lynching of Man to Secure Life Insurance.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 16.-Cherry TO INVESTIGATE DEATHS punty is stirred from end to end over the Sellers lynching case which was called for trial here today. There are five defendants to stand trial for first degree murder, but public-interest centers almost wholly in the case of but one of them-Miss Eunice Mur phy, a typical young crontier woman who is charged with inciting to murder, a capital offense in Nebraska.

The four other defendants are Ken neth Murphy, the 18-year-old brother brother, Alma Weed, two strapping

of Miss Murphy and the defendants four hours. claim that her failure to reciprocate his affection had maddened Sellers and he had threatened to wipe out the entire Murphy family and all their connections.

The prosecution, on the other hand proposes to prove that the facts in the case were entirely different. The prosecuting attorney alleges that he has evidence to show that Miss Mur-Citizens of Archer City are voting phy had encouraged Sellers in his atsents from him, and had deliberate attacked by three Mexicans. Her The movement for the dissolution ly plotted with the four young men screams attracted two mounted police of the incorporation started through to bring about Seller's death in the dissatisfaction over the purchase by belief that he had an insurance policy ed the Mexicans who made no state the city council of a site for a water of \$7,000 and had made a will in her favor.

### FIFTY COMPLAINTS SEWER VIOLATIONS

CONNECT WITH SEWERS ARE MADE DEFENDANTS.

#### ENFORCE ORDINANCE

City Officials Determined to Improve Sanitary Conditions-Other Complaints Will Be Filed.

Sanitary Officer Brown Monday morning filed complain against some residents of Wichita Falls, who was fifty odd property owners of the city for non-comformance with the city twenty-nine years ago, fell into eternal ordinance in regard to sewer connec-

For a olng time the officers have been endeavoring by persuasion to have the sewer connections made trict. Some owners have failed to obey the orders, however, with the result that they will now have to apwould have celebrated his eighth pear in the corporation court, and possibly pay a fine in addition to the cost of making the connection

## ELIGIBILITY OF JUROR

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16 .- A con-

tinuation of the examination of talesin the care of James B. MeNamara, indicted for numerous fatalties as the result of an explosion a year ago in the Times building is planned to follow the announcement today by Judge Bordwell if his ruling as to the eligibility of Z. T. Nelson to act as a juror. paralytic stroke from which he never Eleven other talesmen are locked in an adjacent room to the court chamber and thirty-one veniremen are awaiting the court's ruling as a definte

> step forward in the trial. Barney Scott, who has been selected to conclude the argument for the defense, announced he would only speak about half an hour." "I regard the getting of a fair jury as the fundamental feature in this trial, said Scott. "Folks have read a great deal in the newspapers and magazines about this case, but I think we can find twelve men who can waive that information in lieu of evidence. As far as Nelson is concerned, however, he has admitted it would take strong evidence to change his views and that obviously disqualifies him."

> The extensive quizzing of talesmen, particularly as to their affiliations or connections with labor unions or strikes, is admittedly intended in the trial.

> From his window in his cell in the county jail, John J. McNamara is waiting trial after his brother. James, could see the crowds on the line of march for President Taft. Replying to a question he said he had been writing letters. His counsel has forbidden him to discuss the case.

> That the trial will cost more than \$500,000 was the statement of Mr. Darrow, of the defense today. This. is received with interest in view of the fact that he has been counsel in a similar big cases.

## FROM EATING SARDINES

Criminal Prosecution Will Likely Follow in Case Where Four Members of Family Died.

By Associated Press.

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 16 .- After having lost four members of his family who were poisoned by eating canned of Eunice; George B. Weed, and his sardines, S. W. McAlester will make an investigation and criminal prosecucowboys, and Harry Heath, a cousin tion may be made against those guilof Ennice Murphy and an expert ty of selling goods in violation of the pure food act. Alexander started for The four young men admit that one St. Jo, Texas, where the sardines night early last spring they rode to were purchased. If the proper evithe ranch house of "Hutch Jack" dence is secured either the grocer with whom Charley Sellers kept who sold the sardines or the company bachelor's shall, dragged Scilers from which prepared them will be prosehis bed at the point of revolvers and cuted criminally for four deaths. Mrs. hanged him to a telephone pole near. Alexander was the first victim, then by. Seflers had been an ardent-wooer her three children died within twenty-



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### News From the Oil Fields

it the Northwest Texas field.

In spite of the "knocks" development is progressing steadily at Elec- afty-two years something of this kind tra and searcely a week passes but has been projected but has not here-

Of course the fact that developments at Electra bave attracted some realize that there are operators retarded on account of the activity of

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Anyway the real facts about the development here will get to the operators in the course of time, even QUESTION RAISED if hot promptly presented through certain newspapers which purport to give oil news from everywhere.

John Ray has a rig up three and a half miles south of Oklaunion.

It is understood that the Producers Company will drill a number of shall low wells on the east line of the Stringer farm.

M. J. Bashara and J. E. Marwinckle oil men from Sour Lake, Texas, arrived yesterday and are looking over the Electra field today.

the Honaker well east of Electra. The issued and sold this year. The specdrill is now on a rock in this well ial road law provides that the proand very slow progress is being made, vision must be made in the tax levy

There have been no developments are issued. of especial interest at Electra within the last few days, but it is reported for the ensuing year, and the tax! the Corsicana Retroleum Company is rolls approved with the taxes comexpecting several wells in the latter vuted on the levy. The interest is part of the week.

of Shreveport, La., has arrived at the interest, it seems that the pro-Electra with two rotaries with which ceeds from the bonds will not be he will sink Woodruff Heights No. 2 available until after the tax levy. and Sam Honaker No. 2 for the Corsicana Petroleum Company.

It is reported that the Magnolla inct to tide them over until they Pretroleum Company will soon start an harvest a crop, so that if the unloading pipe for its pipe line from bonds cannot be issued until after Electra to Corsicana via Petrolia the pext tax levy, this purpose will be This company is making extensive defeated. amount of production. As Daportan' the matter and it is hoped that some announcement is expected from the way can be found whereby the bonds officers of the company in the near for can be issued and the proceeds be

Clint Wood and associates of Houston have bought the Showers lease LAND PROMOTER from the Electra Oil and Gas Company including one producing well. Mg Wood is starting two rigs on the west end line of this lease to protect the line and will develop the least tychesoclated Press thoroughly. The consideration has - Houston, Texas, Oct. 17.- C. J not been made public, but is said to bave been a tidy sum.

of months ago by the oil region press, in noting the 52nd anniversary of the striking of the Drake well, to establish at Titusville. Pa., at the birth place of the oil industry; some institution commemorative of that event and to be representative of the interest and contributions of oil men vation and some is completely under progress. The plan as developed up tors are from lowa. to this time contemplates the establiening of a Drake Memorial Museum and Reference library and a suitable AVIATOR LANDS marking of the site of the Drake well. The place selected for the building is along the high bank of Oil Creek, out Central avenue, at the western city limits of Titusville. For the grounds R. D. Fletcher and Dr. George W. Rogers Becomes Confused When He Barr have each contributed to Edwir C. Bell, as trustee, a let and given options at a low price on additional

#### TAFT TURNS EASTWARD FROM PACIFIC COAST

By Associated Press.

his departure from Los Angeles, Presi cause he did not light in Denfson dent Taft brought to an end his sec- They had a wagon waiting all day ond visit to the Pacific coast since he yesterday and were vexed when he entered the White House, From now flew over their heads. He left Mcuntil November 1 he will travel to Alester at 7:30 o'clock. ward Washington and will make the Through Rogers aides it was learn longest "jump" on his schedule from ed that he is flying under contract. Los Angeles to Ogden, Utah, then to He has announced that he cannot Butte, Montana, From Butte, Presi- stop at cities and towns along the dent Taft goes through Eastern Mon- route which wish to see exhibition tana, South Dakota, Minnesota, and flighes unless inducements are offer-Illinois, with a three day stop at Chi- ed which will enable him without cago, one day in Pittsburg, then to loss to break his contract temporarily. Washington. He is practically in as The aviator left Pottaboro for Fort good physical condition as when he Worth about noon, having secured gasoline from a special train. left Washington.

Certain newspapers, published in land adjoining, if it should be desired other oil producing sections have ed at any time within the next two been very reluctant to give any recog- years. The Drake well site is on nition to the Electra and Petrolia oil land which is now the property of L. fields, and while they have falled to K. Edgett, but was formerly owned by hear any of the good reports from the late David Emery. In the sale of those fields they have been active and the land to Mr. Edgett reservation successful in getting hold of any in- was made for any suitable marking formation that would scom to discred which might be decided upon later for the famous well.

At various times during the past that good a producing well is not tofore passed beyond, the stage of suggestion. Now something is being done, and when completed it will reflect credit on all-who have assisted atention from other oil fields, but the in it. Help it along by sending within papers in those sections ought to the next two weeks at least a small contribution addressed to Edwin C. enough to go around and that develop- Bell, trustee, the Drake Memorial ment in their territories will not be Museum, Titusvile, Pa.—Independence (Kan.) Reporter.

## ABOUT ROAD BONDS

CLAIMED BY SOME THEY CANNOT BE'SOLD UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

#### TAX LEVY IS IN THE WAY

Law Provides That Levy Must Be Made So As to Meet Interest.

A question has been raised wheth-It is reported that a rotary rig will er the \$150,000 bonds voted for road se substituted for the cable rig on improvements in Precinct 1 can be for a sinking fund when the bonds

made payable on the road bonds semiannually so that unless some way can The W. C. Wolf Drilling Company be devised to meet the payment of

One of the purposes for which the bonds were voted was to provide employment for residents of the pre-

Several attorneys are investigating available at once.

## UNDER INDICTMENT

Horn, president of the Brazos Coast Investment Company who was indict ed by the Federal court, charged with The movement taken up a couple the using of mans to defraud, surrendered this morning and gave bond to answer further proceedings.

Horn is a real estate dealer and is well known, distributed 2500 town lots in Velasco, it is alleged, by lottery. The indictment charges that

AT POTTSBORO

Leaves There and Starts in Direction of Wichita Falls.

By Amoctated Press.

Denison, Texas, Oct. 17.-Aviator Rogers alighted near Pottsboro, seven miles south of Denison at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Lack of gasoline caused his stop

His inability to get gasoline keeps him there with prospects for a long delay. The firm which had agreed Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.-With to supply the gasoline refused be

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### FOREIGN SOLDIERS FIGHT IN HONKOW

REPORTED THAT TROOPS OF SEV. ERAL NATIONS ENGAGE WITH CHINESE MOB.

#### A JAPANESE IN COMMAND

Preparations for Rescue of Hankow.

ermans are co-operating in an inter- keted each week. national landing of troops movement

The cruiser Gniesenau will have board Vice Admiral Von Krosigk, commander of the Asiatic squadron.

aggressive Preparations By Imperial Troops

Hankow, Oct. 17.-Aggressive prepperial government. The first trainload of troops from the north arrived early. The imperial naval force was augmented by the arrival of one of the wavy's gunboats which carried Admiral Sah'Chen-Ping, who took command of the situation. He assured the foreign consuls that the foreing concessions would not be endangered by any bombardment which he might undertake. It is believed he will begin shelling the rebel defenses around Wu Chang.

The Red Cross society today began removing the corpses from the streets of Wu Chang.

The Young Men's Business League club house in the near future.

#### 6 CARLOADS BROOM CORN FROM HAMMON

Estimated That Between Ten and Twelve Thousand Dollars Being Paid to Farmers Daily.

Hammon continues to be the Mecca of the broom corn buyers, as great quantities of corn are being brought BATTERED o market here.

An average of six carloads per lay Imperial Troops Begin Aggressive have been shipped from this point for Features of All Made Unrecognizable several weeks past, besides great quantities are being piled up, and the big broomcorn storage house is full,

Berlin, Oct. 17.-Advices received at From ten to twelve thousand dollars much of the land is capable of culti- the foreign office from Hankow today per day is being paid out by our two they slept Sunday night, the bodies report that a German force of blue hanks, and one thing we are justly of Will Showman, a chauffeur, his everywhere, is making encoaraging gulf water. The principal prosecut jackets have been landed at Hankow proud of is the manner in which our wife and three small children were and are now fighting in the streets banks have handled the financial end discovered last night in the Showman with a Chinese mob. The admira" of the market. They have paid out home by a neighbor. has no further details. The German nearly three hundred thousand dollars The features of all the victims cruiser Gnicannan will arrive at Han- in cash to cotton and broom corn grow- were battered beyond recognition by

have been handled, besides a number had used. The baby's head was Amiral Ty understands that the of carloads of fat hogs are being mar severed.

commanded by the Japanese naval cap- town being made a junction of one or failed to find any cause for the crime. more railroads.

A road is to be built at once from Hammon up the Washita river to the Panhandle into Gray county. It will then extend east by the way of Clinton, through Caddo county to Minco and Oklahoma City, connecting there with the Atoka branch. We will be Bureau forecast of frost for the Pan-ment in futures since the long decline arations for the rescue of Hankow and in touch with the coal fields and with handle of Texas will; if realized, mark started, a decline that Saturday

We have the logical place for a di-

again next year.

of Palestine will erect a bungalow fight to prevent the re-election of Falls, San Marcos, Cuero, Columbus Governor Rose.

### FAMILY OF 5 KILLED WHILE THEY SLEEP

KANSAS CHAFFEUR, HIS WIFE AND THREE SMALL CHILDREN. FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

and Baby's Head Is Chopped Off by Unknown Slayer.

Ellisworth Kan Oct 17 -- Slain as

kaw tomorrow a torpedo boat accom- ers. Large amounts of alfalfa hay the blows of an ax, which the slayer

All three children were under No doubt longer exists as to this years of age. The authorities have

FROST IS FORECAST.

Weather Bureau Predicts Cold Spell in Panhaldle Cotton Section.

the main line reaching from Denver to the end of cotton growing in that part night had amounted almost to 4 3-4 of the state for this year. Conditions developing here last night in Texas vision point and our position on two and reported this morning by Observer of 3.9 points and kept on rising untrunk lines of railway will insure that Landis caused the bureau at Washing til the December and January de ton to ask for a special noonday re-liveries were 43 points over Satur By As port on observations and other weath- day's close. Other active months Richard Yates, who was governor er data to that hour, today. The wind made gains of 41 to 43 points, but Palmer, who of Illinois from 1901 to 1905, has an attained a velocity here of thirty the first two named months attracted trans-continents nounced his intention to seek the eight miles an hour at 9:10 o'clock last most of the trading. Republican nomination for the office night, which was about the height of the storm. The rainfall recorded at the local weather bureau was but 20 er over the cotton region, a storm in the world. Rogers, United States Senator W. Murray of an inch, but that fell is a short warning for the Texas coast and the others not barred. Crane has assumed the active leader time: Most of the rain reported on forecast of frost for Okishoma and ship of the Republican party in today's cotton bulletin was east of Ft. the Panhandle of Texas were the Massachusetts, and is directing the Worth and south of Austin. Marble causes of the rise.

all reporting rain.

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## \$2.00 BALE MONDAY

New Orleans, Oct. 17 .- A reaction of \$2 a bale in the price of cotton that the outside public was coming came this morning within an hour af. in on the bull side. At 10 o'clock the ter the opening of the week. This rise was checken the professing Fort Worth, Oct. 16.-The Weather was the first sudden upward move operation cents a pound, or nearly \$25 a bale.

Generally rainy and cloudy weath-

Shorts were heavy buyers from the best any of them in a lor first call and it was said that one or trial,

more immense line of shorts were be ing covered. Heavy buying for the long account was in evidence and was on a larger scale than in any previous session for months. Commission houses did a large business which was taken as a sign

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There is another rumor out tuat Senator Bailey will esign and that R. M. Johnston of the Houston Post will be appointed by Governor Colquitt to fill out the unexpired term.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will speak at the Dallas Fair on October 28th, which reminds us that that will be a good day for all Democrats to visit Dallas.

Monday of last week was designated by the governor as clean-up day, but if it was observed by any town, village or hamlet in the state the papers have failed to make mention of the incident

The first juror in the case of John McNamara, charged ith dynamiting the Los Appeles Times office in which twenty-one people were killed as a result, was selected last Saturday, and If it takes as long to select each of the other eleven, there is not much Hkelihood that the jury will be made up for about one month yet. It is charged over one million dollars has been raised for the defense, and there is not much doubt but that the prosect tion will spend fully that much, which makes the trial a very interesting one for the attorneys on both sides of the case, which with that much money to be earned, is not likely to terminate

The Wichita Daily News, which was started nearly two years ago, has suspended publication indefinately, the final number having been issued last Sunday. The News was a good paper but was never a financial success. I probably lost its owners, Bean & Henedrson, a sum that to any common country newspaper man would have been a fortune; they had other resour ces and for that reason the paper held out longer than it would otherwise It is one thing to start a newspaper most any body can do that, but to establish one and make it pay is another title if any. Many of those who voted the Times will amend or add to that proposition, and many people fail at against the proposition did so because quotation "if you know how to swim, it.—Henrietta Independent.

If credit for the carrying of the re cent bond election is due any one man more than others, then that honor should go to J. B. Marlow, who never lost an opportunity to talk the proposition after the election had been ordered, and on the day of election made it his business to remind the voters that it was their duty to vote on the matter. There were five candidates for commissioners, and only three to be elected. Mr. Marlow was one of the five candidates, and by his activity in the matter of working for the propo sition he attracted practically all the opposition there was to it to himsel' and in that way was defeated by less than a dozen votes. There is not the least doubt but the proposition would have been defeated had not some one taken the lead. This Mr Marlow did. and to him is due much credit.

The court of criminal appeals has just recently rendered a decision to the effect that the death of a witness does not debar-in the second trial, the tes timony of deceased witness taken at the first trial. This is a common sense way of doing things, and had such decision been rendered years ago the effect would most likely have been to save the life if many a witness, who, in order to get rid of his or her damaging testimony, was murdered. With a few more such decisions as that, it might be possible to cut down the number of trial courts, as the tendency will be to greatly cut down the number of murder trials.

county who closed down a few side where. carnival e exhibisand years by strang some had one of them been pres-

Hats off to the sheriff of Wichita

#### DEVELOPMENT OF TEXAS PRESS.

"While Texas has made remarkable progress in the last twenty-five years. its development has already ben in keeping with that of the press of the state" said Will H. Mayes, editor of the Brownwood Bulletin and former president of the National Editorial Association, in addressing the Commer cial Secretaries and Business Men in Dallas.

"Not many years ago," he continued the average country paper was published in a dingy, dirty building around the corner in the rear of some abanoned shack. It was printed from an equipment that could readily be load. ed into a one-horse wagon and moved on to the next county when the publisher's credit was exhausted and he ould no longer get his patent insides' from the express office-because t took cash-nor fill his insides at the

"Now, most of the papers in the tate are published in their own buildmgs—as good buildings, too, as can be ound in the towns where they are ublished; the best presses are used pesetting machines are common, and rinting plants worth thousands where hey were formerly worth dollarsere mere junk heaps, in fact.

"In my own town it used to take bree banks to support three newspa ers and keep them running, while now wo newspapers support five banks and ppear to do it pretty well, too.

"Whatever has been accomplished by he Commercial Secretaries has been hrough the co-operation of the press of the state. "A few years ago, when it looke

s if the entire state would be eventu ally planted continuously in cotton, the ress began to preach diversification intil now nearly every farmer is a di-

"The movement for good roads would have died in its infancy bad it no een for the press of the state.

"Until the press took up the can aign for civic improvement but little had been done in Texas to improve conditions in cities.

"Do you realize, gentlemen, that in newspaper offices in every section of his nation Texas papers, in their respective classes, are regarded as the highest type of American journalism? And when that is said it means the highest type of journalism in the world, for the American press leads the world."

By a very narrow majority the prop

sition to vote \$150,000 worth of bonds vith which to construct good roads in recinet No. 1 Wichita county, won in esterday's election, but had the prop sition carried with it a bond issue of moment, that "the water was fine. mly about \$100,000, it is more than come on in," and for fear that it may lkely the opposition would have beer wichita county was yet in the exerimental stage, and that \$1,00,000 vould be sufficient for the first trial and if it proved successful it would be un easy matter for the tax-payers to all another election and vote addi ional bonds. Even many of those who supported the proposition did so with he understanding that the recommen tation made by the Chamber of Com merce that only \$100,000 of the \$150. 900 bond issue should be sold at this time, and it is more than likely that the ommissioners elected, Messrs. O'Rell Anderson and Jackson will accent ind will act upon the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce. The cour y judge and regular county commis doners of precinct No. 1, who, with he three commissioners elected in yes erday's election will also probably be in favor of offering for sale only \$100, 000 worth of the bonds. It was a mis ake in the first place, to ask the people to vote for so large an amount, but it is not necessary that the entire mount should be issued just at this

The Times has been offered by the Western Newspaper Union in plate orm, gratis for nothing, the opening peech and platform of the Honorable lake Wolters, candidate for senator. Those of our readers who would like to read that speech in the Times wil lease let us know by dropping a card and if the number is sufficient th enerous proposition made by the Dals pot metal house will be accepted.

A Georgia cotton planter has ad anced an idea that it might be well or the cotton price conference of gov of an inde larnors of cofton growing states to is to be give some serious consideration on come their meeting to convene at New Or unty in leans on October 30. This pinnter pro oses that each cotton growing state should issue and sell bonds in sufficent amounts to buy up all cotton pro luced in their borders at a low price old the same and sell it when the lemand and price was sufficient to ealize a profit to the grower. A plan prominent corner similar to that was adopted by Brazil were to put it mild and through its working in that counis the Reporter is lay, try forced the price of coffee from to at the doors of the peace to 13e per pound and now the coffee knowing them as it does, growers, of Brazil find their busness profitable. With the State's medicine show would have credit behind such a movement, the expectedly terminated. Abl cotton bonds would no doubt find a said to be a greater amount paid out. Friday, the 13th, wasn't so bad ready market.

#### PAPERS.

lowing to say in regard to the suspen-

News: The Wichita Falls Daily News has ceased publication, under an agreement with its contemporary, the Times to fill out unexpired contracts. This is an other case of too much of a good thing Wichita Falls is a lively and vigorous little city, and some time will be able out the time is not yet, and the News which was well born and energetically conducted, had to give way to the older and more firmly established institution. Everywhere the tendency is owns are coming to recognize the do strability of one representative and prosperous publication above two or nore unpresperous and unthrifty look ing mouthpieces. Cities are judged by the stranger largely by the papers better to have one spokesman that ooks substantial and worthy of cre lence than half a dozen whose looks pelie their testimony.—Dallas News. The Wichita Falls News has sus ended publication and its lists wil e taken over by the Wichita Falls times. And that's good. Wichite falls is one of the livest towns of its size in Texas with unusually big bust ness interests. But Wichita Falls, as good as it is, isn't large enough to apport two dailies, and it was only question of how long both could run without profit. How much money was ost in the publication of the paper is not known, but from the fre quency with which it changed hands elieve that those back of it sank any where from \$10,000 upward. The Times s a good paper. Alone it has a field that is well worthy of a good paper and it is to be congratulated.—Denton

Both papers have the newspaper sit nation sized up correctly. The Time: loes not know, except from a merguess, why the News suspended. But. udging from its affairs, it is firmly of the opinion that while Wichita Falls is admittedly the best town of 10,000 opulation in Texas, there is not sufficient patronage here for the support of two as good newspapers as has been published here daily for the past 22 months. Just how they managed to make the "ghost walk" every Saturday night will probably always remain p secret, for it is certain neither realzed a sufficient amount of revenue from their respective businesses t make their expenses meet.

From this it may be surmise that each had an angel that was being worked to the limit. The Times perhaps in a measure, is to be censured or getting the News to enter the field is that paper, in its first number broadly, intimated that it had come becouse the Times had said, in an unguarded lead others to make the same mistake,

#### NO FOOL OF A JOB.

The Wichita Falls Daily News has suspended publication, and its subscriptions are to be made good by the Times. Many business men, in Wich ita Falls and elsewhere, thought four years ago that in launching the Daily Times Ed Howard was going into deep water, but being an all round newspaper man he has been pulling through n good order. But when the second respectable sized daily buted in, ignorant of the philosophy which teaches that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time, it was cinch that the devil would take the indmost. And few if any have beleved he would get the resourceful Col. Ed. In this sort of case it is n the mind of the more or less intersted looker on, up to the butter-in to make good; his editorial and business ability and mechanical training must ombine to constitute a steam roller to crush down the other body previ ously occupying the same space. And he general retrospect of the newspaper trail is a spectacle of wreckage, where fortunes small and great have leen dissipated because of a mistake about the particular steam roller. The conduct of any newspaper requires several special qualifications and is no fool of a job; and the Wichita Times has a head that knows its pencil. its ledger and its types-a head that contained itself, sawed wood and just simply would not be steam-rollered And the Times placidly abides.-The Henrietta Review.

#### SAYS BOTH WERE LOSING MONEY

The Wichita Daily Times has taken over the Daily News. There was nothing but sense in such a move. Both papers have been losing money for some time. One paper can better represent the town and will show a bal ance on the right side of the ledger-Baylor County Banner.

According to an editorial in a recent issue of the Dallas News, \$2,205. 084.52, were paid out by the various railroads of Texas to satisfy judgments personal injury suits during the fiscal enlistment of the ally. year ending with June 1911. This is by the railroads in any other state in Precinct No. 1 yesterday

CITIES ARE JUDGED BY THEIR the Union for a like period, though there are many states that have by far a greater mileage of railroads. The estcemed Dallas News and Den- Many of these suits are without doubt ficity committee of Men and Religion seen in conference with his party as No. One is covering the field propton Record and Chronicle have the fol- attributable to the railroads in not movement, writes the Dallas News as sociates. He holds conferences a erly and doing the square thing, all building and equipping their properties follows: sion of publication of the Wichita Daily better-in such a manner as to make Oct. 14.—Your issue of Friday mornthis manner in Texas than they are in and Religion Movement through its word about this,"

other states, it is also a deplorable of the dispatch, however, showed that there are any number of Mr. Busch has no connection with the very sharp, shrewd lawyers who pre- Men and Religion Movement whatever. against a railroad over any other class who are reckoned as having the greatof business that might come to them est influence in the city of St. Louis on a contingent fee—their client to therefore, it is important to take into get one-half and they the balance. As a result of such "industry" thousands raised here in Dallas, and in all the of judgments for personal injuries have been obtained against the railroads when in fact they should not have been, for the good reason that the par- was called in The News of Oct. 1. ties obtaining such judgments were allowed by far more than their injuries amounted to, and in many instances, where no injuries at all were sustained which the railroads should, in in your city? Who are your ten most justice, have been made responsible for. The Times is no special defender or friend to raffroads, but it does lay nomic life? claim to being a friend to the people generally, and when unjust verdicts are given by juries and courts against have been greatly exercised by th the railroads the railroads have a way strange headlines of The News. of getting even, and they cannot be blamed for doing it. They do this by charging up the damage suits to operating expense, and in that way the judgments given against them in per sonal injury suits are paid by the people who pay freight charges. When an employe of a railroad is injured when in the discharge of his duties, he or those dependent upon him for movement, it is glad of the opportunity support should be compensated. No to publish the expianation. one-not even the railroads, can deny the justice of such an obligation, but this business of "holding up" the rail roads at every turn is getting to be burden to the people, and if the Times can presidential nomination has been an see correctly the people are getting

#### WOODROW WILSON AND THE ISLE OF SOMEWHERE.

their eyes opened to that fact.

So many remarks have been mad about the criticsm passed upon mod ern church hymns by Hon. Woodrow Wilson on hearing "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" that it may interest some to know just what he said. It s quoted as follows by an ex change:

"I want to be very frank. Where is

that Beautiful Ise of Somewhere? Who has discovered it? Who has charted it? Where is it? I don't want to float through vague seas like that. I know what the writer is rying to say-heaven-not merely the heaven to which we hope to go but the heaven we carry around with is. If we are in connection with the pirit of God that Beautiful Isle of somewhere is here where we are tanding, if we will appropriate the spirit of God."

Governor Colquitt may have been playing politics—and of course his ene nies will accuse him of this but the act remains that he struck a mighty opular note when he suggested a conerence of the governors of Southern States to discuss plans to prevent the nanipulation of prices in the cotton market. Whether there will be any other specific results it is certain that such a conference will attract attenion throughout the South to this evil and good results must inevitably fol-

In the face of facts that have been apparent for a number of years, there an be no denial of a conspiracy to drive down the prices of cotton so long as the bulk of the crop is in the farmers' hands, thereby depriving the farmers of the South of millions of dollars annually that should in all justice be

The Farmers' Union has been alive o the situation for several years and ts efforts to break up this evil have out increased the ferocity of the at tacks. But the campaign of the Farmers' Union is bearing good results. A 'ew years ago the merchant and the specting the constitutional rights of business man in the hurry to get to handle the farmer's cotton dollars, ridculed and opposed his efforts to control the price of that commodity, but now we see the business man in the fight with the farmer. This has been one of the developments of a campigre which is gradually enlisting the whole A NEW KIND OF LEADERSHIP, pieces." Slowly but surely all conpeople of the South. With the return ing of the South to a commanding po dition in the government of the Union the farmers will soon have a strong

ally in Uncle Sam. A conference such as that suggester obtained against them as the results of by Gov. Colquitt will surely hasten the 16.

#### OFFERS EXPLANATION.

accidents out of which personal injury ing. Oct. 13, contained a dispatch from St. Louis whose headlines were very suits less liable. But while the rail-misleading. It stated that Adolphus in by one door and out by another roads have and are more negligent in Busch had been honored by the Men And his parting injunction is "Not a fer to take a personal injury suit He was mentioned as one of ten men the public, and he has "buffers" to and whose attitude toward religion consideration. The same question was puted leader of his party in New Jer seventy-six cities which are the centers Survey, to which particular attention Governor Wilson, the term "boss" ences," such questions as this are ask-

> What are some of the dominating polifical social and economic movement influential citizens? To what extent do the churches of the community in fluence its social, political and eco

I should be glad if you will giv speedy publication to this explanation The minds of many of our citizen

Chairman of Publicity Committee Inasmuch as the Times was some of the Associated Press papers of the State to receive that report and print it, and which read as if Mr. Busch would most likely be one of the ten most influential men in St. Louis to be selected to forward such a laudable

With the endorsement of ex-Secr tary of the Interior James R. Garfield the La Follette boom for the Republi given a great boost. Garfield and Roosevelt have been working together in politics for the past few years, and if the former's endorsement of LaPollette and his platform should be tollowed by a straight-out endorsemen from Roosevelt, it will mean trouble for President Taft. There is no ques tion but that Roosevelt is head and shoulders above any other man in the ranks of the Republican party, and what he says will have great weight in a National convention.

By a vote of three to one the Stat "It is like many other modern of California has adopted the recall hurch hymns that have neither poe and this includes the recall of judges ry nor sense in them. Why can't we The initiative and referendeum was sing the old psalms? Why can't we also adopted by about the same major take in paraphrase, if in no other ity. The city of Los Angeles was the way, these immortal verses which first city in the United States to adopt have sung the spirit of God through the recall method, and it has worked generation after generation? Why, well there. At the same election, wodo we have to concoct silly rhymes man's suffrage carried in the State by opinion there was debate, and after a majority of 8,000 outside of San the arguments had been exhausted, a against the proposition being 13,000.

COLQUITT, LIGHTFOOT AND LANE

We have been trying, and faith fully, too, to get a line on the mud dle at Austin, but it's very difficult. The parties involved are these: O. B. Colquitt, governor of Texas.

Jewell P. Lightfoot, attorney general of Texas, and W. P. Lane, comptroller of Texas. The starting point was when the governor vetoed the appropriation for the attorney general's department.

Next the governor sought to name counsel for prosecutions to be brought by the comptroller.

Then the attorney general and the comptroller apparently formed ar alliance offensive and defensive as the governor.

We may be wrong, we have no d sire to render a verdict which the facts will not support. But the con viction is strong that the governor is disposed to meddle where he has no business.

If the legislature wished to vote the attorney general's office a lump sum, and presumably in reason, why should the governor interfere? If the comptroller, charged with the

enforcement of a certain law, wishes to select counsel to represent him what business is it of the governor? The office of attorney general is a constitutional office

The office of comptroller is a con stitutional office.

Governor Colquitt professes to be great stickler for the constitution but it seems to us that he is not re either the attorney general or the that everywhere the tendency is comptroller.

If this conclusion is unwarranted we shall be only too glad to be set right: what says the Houston Post? -Waco Times-Herald.

New Jersey witnessed a new kind of political leadership, a kind that contrasts strongly with the sort that in the fact that until within the nast Americans have grown accustomed few years the supply houses, in an ef-

G. W. Benn, chairman of the publare well known. The boss is seldom in by one door and out by another.

> his talking to the newspapers and stand between him and those who seek to approach him.

Now, Governor Wilson is the undis sey, that he is himself a boss, an assertion that his friends answer by declaring that if all bosses were like would be an honorable one, and not a term of reproach and hatred among he people. Anyway the recent Demo cratic convention furnishes an illus tration of Governor Wilson's ideas service to party.

The chief work of that convention was to draw up a party platform. Governor Wilson very properly was made chairman of the resolutions committee. Note how he proceeded with the work assigned to him.

he deliberations of the committee be open to the public. Then in order that every element in the convention might secure a hearing, he said that if a member of the committee from any county refused to submit any suggestion that some other Democaat from his county might desire to place before the committee, he himself would submit it if it were brought is human nature, and preachers are o his atention.

Thus nobody was barred. The com nittee was accessible to every man ought to be in the platform. There thing, or of throttling anybody.

Then having provided for a square deal all around the committee, with be given without dispute. Governor Wilson among the members sat down to an open discussion of the various resolutions that were submit ted for places in the platform.

Everybody was heard. Democra who were not members of the committee, and not even members of the convention, were given opportunities o present their views on subjects that they desired incorporated in the list of resolutions. And everybody was privileged to hear. Newspaper men, Republicans, casual visitors, any body that was sufficiently interested stood in the committee room and lisened to the discussion: Each suggestion was taken up

separately. If there was difference of an open vote, and the majority ruled. It was in this manner that the Democrats of New Jersey prepared the platform upon which they will rest their case this fall. And this is the kind of leadership that is winning new supporters for the Wilson stand ard every day. Nt the leadership of ard every day. Not the leadership of the leadership that issues orders from the private office of some corporation, not the leadership that whispers its plans and lays its wires under ground, not the leadership that seeks to fool the people with a respectable front while harboring a secret purpose to advance setish interests; but the leadership of a man who sits down among his fellow citizens and by consultation, by the giving and taking of advice, by mutual counsel and guidince arrives at a program for future service to the people.

Governor Wilson closed his record in the State Convention by opposing resolution indursing him for the Democratic nomination to the presidency.

His suggestion to 'leave that to the people" and his argument that such an indorsement would be inconsistent with the action of the present Democratic regime in providing for persidential primaries as the method by which the people of New Jersey shall express their preferences, is characteristic of the man .-- Trenton (N. J.) True American.

The Fort Worth Record says: Pick-Ups, who has had somewhat to say along the same line heretofore, most cordially indorses the statement against too many papers. All towns are coming to realize the desirability of one representative and prosperous publication above two or more unprosperous and unthrifty looking mouthperned are learning this fact. The During the past week the people of origin of the trouble, next to the faulty judgment of so many of the publishers themselves, was probably fort to increase their sales, were Governor Wilson's conduct in the ready to sell Tom, Dick or Harry an Democratic State convention furnish- ontfit on almost anywhere regardless ed an illustration of the difference be of pre-established competition. They tween real leadership and possism. were however, about the first people

Most party leaders are termed to realize the erorr of this course, and bosses, and the methods of bosses Pick-Ups notes that now they are more apt to discourage No. Two if plenty, but they are behind closed around. In spite of this, though, doors. When the boss consults he there are still men who will jump at talks in whispers. He lets his visitors the least chance to get into a field already well occupied, the inevitable result being that for a few months or years each gets "half a crust," till finally one gets "no bread" at all and is forced to suspend or move to "greener fields and nastures new"

The Times has it on what is feels confident is reliable authority that the daily production of the Electra oil field now averages 10,000 barrels, and estimating that an ordinary tank car will hold 250 barrels of off, this would mean that about 40 cars of oil are daily shipped from that field. There are now more than 100 derricks in the proven field and most of them are fitted up with well drilling machinery. All along seemingly. there has been efforts put forth to suppress the fovaorble points in the oil industry in the Electra field but so far no well has yet been abandoned as a duster, and so far as The Times can learn, every well that has been brought in is producing oil. There are now in the neighborhood The Governor first suggested that of thirty producing wells in the field which show an average of 300 barrels daily for each well.

An Alton, (Ill.) pastor has just recently inherited a half million dollars, and has acted, no doubt, just like every man who reads this would act under similar circumstances resigned his pastorate in order that he might devote the remainder of his days in adding to that which he already has, That ust humans.

If the conference of Governors callwho had a plank that he thought ed by Governor Colquitt to convene at New Orleans on October 30th should was no possibility of covering up any result in the raising of the price of cotton to what it ought to, the credit for the good deed is his, and it should

> There are five Thursdays in Novemher 1912, and there seems to be some confusion as to whether the fourth or the last Thursday will be designated by the President in his proclamation to be issued soon as Thanksgiving Day. Some of the calendars have November 23rd designated as the day to be observed, but there is a rumor to the effect that President Taft will name the 30th or last Thursday in the month a Thanksgiving Day.

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#### THE STATE O FTEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Wichita County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Isiah Long, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for the city of Wichita Falls

Texas, this the 21st day of September eight successive weeks previous to the 1911.
return day hereof, in some newspaper A. blished in your county, if there be a County, Texas. not then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest Dissaid 3th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof. Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in December, A. D. 1911, the same being the 4th day of December, A. D. 1911, the same being the 4th day of December, A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court No. 4090, wherein H. T. Canfield is pplaintiff, and N. P. Blakemore, administrator of the Estate of Isiah Long, deceased, is defendent and said position ellected. is defendant, and said petition alleging that the heirs of the said Isiah Long are unknown to plaintiff, that their 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 prop erty and premises, 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 Ab-

That on the day and year afore aid defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plainiff therefrom and unlawfull withholds from him, the possession thereof to his damage of \$500,00. That restal value of said and is 100.00. That plaintiff presented to the Administra-tor of the estate of Isiah long, deceas-That reital tor of the estate of Isiah Long, occeased, a claim against the estate of sair Isiah Long which claim was by the administrator disablewed and not an proved. That the delegant's be lifet

to appear; that the unknown heirs o Islah Long be cited by publication as provided by law, in answer to this petition: that plaintiff have judgment for title and possession of said above de scribed land, that a writ of Restitution issue, that he have Judgment for his rents, damages, and costs of suit, and for special and general relief as he may be entitled to.

Herein fail not, but have before sald Court, at its aforesiad next regular term, this writ with four return there on, showing how you have executed

Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and seal o said Court at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 11th day of September

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Wichita

No. 691 in Justice Court of Precinc No. 2. Wichita County, Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable, o

Wichita County, Texas Greeting You are hereby commanded to summe Christensen by making public tion of this citation once in each wee to the return day hereof in some new paper published in your county to a

pear at the October term of the Ju-tice's court of Precinct No. 2, Wichit-County, Texas to be held at Burkbur nett, Texas, at the office of the Ju-tice of the Peace on the 3rd Monda in November, 1911, tame being the 20th day of November, 1911, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 4th day of August 1911, in suit numbered on the docke of said court No. 691, Therein J. A of said court No. 691, Kemp, et. al. are plainaffs and Johr Christensen delegant, and said plaintiffs sue defendant on an accoun in the sum of Centy (\$70.00) Dol-

Herein fall not, but have before sai court on the said day of the next term showing how you have exe cuted the same.

Given under my hand officially this
the 26th day of September, 1911.

A. L. BRUBAKER, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2

Wichita County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon G. G. Buford by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre vious to the return day hereof ain some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wichita Average Consumer, It Is Said, Has No County, Texas, to be held at the cour use thereof in Wichita Falls, Texas on Monday the 4th day of December 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of September 1911 in, a suit numbered on the decket of said court No. 4141, where a N. B. Stone is plaintiff and G. G. Juford is defendant to said petition aftering that on the 1st day of July, 1911 the plaintiff was the owner and in the population of the following described people in the city of Wichita Falls in Wichita County of Wichita Falls in Wichita County of Wichita Falls in Wichita County of the R. F. Simpson subdivision of the R. F. Simpson subdivision of Block No. 233 to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by map of day of September 1911 in a suit num-Falls, Texas, as shown y map of points above the closing figures of wednesday. County, Texas, in Book U, Page 204. of the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, and that a said day the defendant unlawfully entered on said premises and ejected the plaintiff markets and reports that leading roas therefrom and withholds from plaintiff the possession thereof to his dam-

ages in the sum of \$5000.00. Plaintiff further alleges that he title not felt the full advance. Roasters in those through whom he claims title not felt the full advance. Roasters in the average consumer. have had the actual, adverse and most instances avoid "splitting the peceable possession of said land nicket," and while the buyer of roastepossession for more than five years the more recent advance in the unroast designing under deeds duly registered ed herry apparently have yet to make the gloves, both in self and contrast themselves felt in the retail situation, and colors, will be favoritee this fail,

intiff prays for Citation and have judgment for the title session of said land Herein fail not out have before said

court on the said 1st day of the next term thereof this writ with your re-

A. F. KERR, District Clerk, Wichita w16-17-18-19

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wichita.

No 3961. In Justice Court Precinct No. 1, Whenita County, Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are pereby commanded to sum

Wichita County, Texas Greeting:

non V. P. Barrett by making publica cion of this citation once in each wee for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some news paper published in your County to an pear at the October term of the Jus tice's court of Precinct No. One, Wich ta County, Texas, to be held at Wich ita Falls, Texas, at the office of the Justice of the Peace on the fifth Mon tay in October 1911, same being the 30th day of Oct. 1911, then and there to answer the petition filed in sai court on the 25th day of February 1911, in suit numbered on the docket o said court No. 3961 wherein Blair & Hughes Company is plintiff and V. P Barrett defendant, said petition Aller ing an indebtedness against the said

V. P. Barrett in favor of the Blair f Hughes Company in the sum of \$156.45 said indebedness being the amount o a judgment obtained in the Justice's court at Frederick, Tillman County Oklahoma by the said Blair & Hughe Company against V. P. Barrett on De cember 13th, 1910, with interest on sai udgment from December 13th, 1910 at the rate of 6% per annum.

Herein fall not, but have before sai court on the said first day of the nexterm, this writ, with your return, there on, 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. 1 Wichita County, Texas. w-15-4tc.

ORDER OF SALE.

STATE OF TEXAS, In Vistrict Court of Wichita County

No. 3991, A. H. Carrigan, et. al., vs orge T. Knott, et. al. Whereas, by virtue of an order of ale issued out of the District Couf Wichita County, Texas, on a judg nent rendered in said court on the 8t' ay\_of June, A. D. 1911, in favor c he said A. H. Carrigan and A. A. Tughes against the said George nott and Frank P. Knott, No. 3991 he 8th day of June, A. D. 1911, lev

non the following described tracts ar he complexion. f Wichita, State of Texas, and belonog to the said George T. Knott an A part of the Jonas English surve nown as Abstract No. 70, Certificat o. 3871-3974. The portion levied unc ine described by metes and bound

s follows: Beginning at a point o he west line of Jonas English surve pears to be black. ver. Thence north along the werene of the Jonas English survey t here said line recrosses said river hence down said river with its me nders to the place of beginning, cor ining about 60 acres of land. D. 1911, being the first Tuesday o aid month, between the hours of 'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M fill offer for sale and sell at publi uction, for cash, all the right, title an nterest of the said George T. Kno

nd Frank P. Knott in and to sal pared at Wichita Falls, Texas, thi nade of the costume. he 13th day of October, 1911. R. L. RANDOLPH. Sheriff of Wichita County, Texas

COFFEE TAKES JUMP OF NEARLY 1C A POUNT

Yet Felt Full Force of Advance.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Following the a' ready sensational advances of the las several weeks there was a jump o practically a cent a pound in the loca

in Brazil and the report that Octobe flowering was a failure, with big ac vances both in Brazilian and Europear et bare of supplies at a sharply ad vancing range of prices, seemed

ges in the sum of \$5000.00.

Plaintiff further alleges that he and The average consumer it is said, has to own the same for more coffee for home consumption is prob years and that he and those ably paying 5c a pound more on the whom he claims had such average than he did six months ago

### Fads and Fashions

New York, Oct. 16.—The tailors as there is every indication that frock of today is in many respects entirely different from the tailored frock ionable. of last spring. The absolutely plain, two and a half yard wide trotter skirt ing and its normally placed belt is attached to a blouse of taffeta striper n two tones and trimmed with a oulder collar of the same material as the skirt. The sewed in conven ionally shaped sleeves are absolutely plain, fit closely about the wrists and over almost half of the hands, they re an excellent type of the sleeve

Often it is the girdle which fur ishes smartness to the midautumn ailored frock of cashmere or serge bviously the band defining the formally placed waist line and con ealing the left side placket canno natch either blouse or skirt, as i vould then be merged with one of he other; nor could it be of velvet ecause to wear that material in the norning is bad form, but Hercules or my other fancy silk braid perfectly solves the question of the girdle fo he before-luncheon or traveling oneiece tailor made, and a strip of it our inches wide by three yards long sufficient to swathe the waist and nake even two even ends fallius traight to the left knee.

The use of silken and worster abrics in tailor mades for midautum s rapidly gaining ground, for the ashionable woman is tired of being uoted as of "mannish" appearance harmeuse, messaline and meteor arised in these suits. These costume re charming because they are so distinctly feminine in character. beir silken underskirts nearly alays are bordered with a ruffle or uffing, and rustle ever so softly ith the wearer's movements; the unics are gracefully draped and the aunty little coats fit closely enoug' o prove that the craze to attain the ovepipe silhouette has not robbed

Fringe bordering the skirt of a allored costume is not a novelty ince the fashion came in fully six nonths ago, but it is so fescinating finish for the hem that it well do erves to flourish for many moons to States. ome. Naturally such a trimming is not for the street costume which terally sweeps the pavements. It is in attribute of the satin tailormad hat is reserved for autumn church eddings in town or country and to NEW BUILDINGS GOING hich every feminine guest goes in

ome sort of a private vehicle. Tom Thumb fringe is the ideal edgng for the apron overskirt or for the mic which is a feature of the three iece tailor made of satin; silk, serge r velvet. This fringe definitely de es the lines of the upper garment or rapery even when the costume is hese one-tone effects are smartest o hades which are not embarassing to

Fringes with just a glint of tinsel their threads or their gimps are ut on some of the tailor mades, comning smooth face cloth and satin of the fashionable shades of green own, gray and blue and in the dull ed, which away from a strong light

With these tailored costumes net coats are tabooed. Even a ruffleless etticoat of softest satin is not to be plerated for it must terminate some here between the knees and the akles, and wherever it ends a line ill mar the smoothness of the skirt bove it. Tights solve the problem nd every woman wearing these flored costumes needs two sets of ghts. The first set, coming in con ct with the skin, may be of cotton. sle or lambs wool; but the outer set tights must be a glove-fitting set Niagara silk tights, which may be ure white, but would best be of the

Plain chiffons and satins and creper re still used a great deal, but they are very often combined with some f the new and exceedingly rich and orgeous materials used for dressy owns. The keynote of the season eems to be richness. There are plen- | time. y of demure frocks and coate and ats that are chic as well as demure. ut wherever one turns one is struck y this note of extravagant ele-

nost distinguished color of the seaon, the shades ranging all the way rom the tremendously popular mole r taupe to the light smoky and silery tones. However, not every one vill find these neutral shades become ng. A gray frock must be cleverly nade if it is to have distinction. Plaids are again in vogue and they are shown in the new models in very retty combinations with plain abrics. Some of the new satins are vidth in black and the remainder in old plaid, which may be used for ordering or for portions of a bodice and for sleeves, facings, pipings and

Purple is much in evidence this eason, and when one says that it is requently combined with red one ay give an idea of something vividly tartling. It must be understood, owever, that the favorite purple is a ery deep reddish tone, like the darkst shadings of big single California iolets, and that the red so often used with it is a lovely fruity red on he fuchsia or berry tone. The two tsually softened by veiling in purple higon or net. There are delightful ombinations also of purple and gold, which hold no hint of the spectateur.

The spectateur of the spe

Chamols gloves will continue to b much worn, as they are of a material of the present day, of silk cashmere, that can be washed and cleaned so of fine wale serge in taupe, sage satisfactorily. Chamoisette, or cham green or slate blue has no visible open of fabric gloves as they are called will be found in the natural color and of fine quality brown cape skin is the aviation gauntiet. It makes a nobby treet glove, but is designed principally for automobile wear. The large uff is lined with light-colored kid and there are ornaments of the same olored kid, finished with white pear! o be generally worn in the very near uttons underneath.

Some of the new millinery ribbons re beautiful, but it must be confess d that some of the extremely wide nes with many colors look more like vall paper than anything else.

The great neck ruche has become a lost aggressive rival of the wide- one ided ruffle, which held sway earlier n the season. These bows are in nense affairs, spreading in fan-shape ver the chest, and reaching from houlder to shoulder, caught in the enter with an antique brooch. For wear with white serge suits at

ractive felt hats in supple form ar-

hown at the shops. They are trin

ned with a narrow ribbon bow o

rosette in white at the front.

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nade from pure roots and herbs, an Wichita Falls. Here's Wichita Fall

W. J. Howard, grocer, 1908 Eight St., Wichita Falls, Texas, Says: "can say that Doan's Kidney Pills are he best remedy for kidney troubl hat we have ever used. We think s highly of them that we advise thet ise to anyone suffering from backach or kidney complaint. After variou ther remedies had failed to help us Doan's Kidney Pills were taken and they brought relief. I feel that thi highly."

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## UP AT ELECTRA

(Electra News)

R. H. Cook and W. J. Sheldon this week began the erection of a one ntirely of one tone, and undeniably story brick building on Main stree Il for the stately matron who has just back of the First State Bank. I will be 25x60 feet and will be capied by the Red Cliff Springs Wa ter Co.

Chas. Pridgen to Build. Chas. Pridgen has begun the erec tion of a one-story -25x60 brick or Main street, just north of the Fire State Bank.

Mrs. Hoxie Will Build Brick. Mrs. M. R. Hoxie will at once be gin the erection of a 30x30 brick build ing on Waggoner street immediatel opposite the Kahn Furnishing Store Work will start in a few days and will

be pushed to completion. Nork Progressing on Bank Building Contractors are pushing the wor on the new First National Ban' outlding. Laying the white pressed brick veneer with black motar, is naturally a slow job, but everything considered, they are getting along

fast. Contractor Bialkowski has gotte move on the Will W. Brown build ing, which will be occupied by Alex Kahn. The building is supposed to be finished by Nov. 1, but with no bad luck it will be occupied by that

Contractors on the Mariott building began laying brick Monday morning The building is 30x60 and when completed will be occupied by J. H. Mar-Gray is perhaps the smartest and lott & Son, with their general merchandise stock.

The new garage and livery barn is going up slow but sure.

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#### YOUNG PEARSONS SAYS REPORTS ARE FALSE

His Father Not Negotiating for Sale of Mexican Oil Fields to the Texas Company.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—Harold Mi er Pearsons, son of Lord Cowdray and a member of the British parlis. nent from Sussex, declared last night hat all reports to the effect that his ather had been negotiating the sak of his oil fields and concessions h Mexico are without foundation. I ad been reported that a represutative

f the Texas Company, now controlled y the Gates estate, had been inspect ng the Pearson properties with iew of forming a company which ill market the oil of Pearson and exas companies. As to this Mr. Pear on had nothing to say.

"So the as the sale of the propertie ontrolled by my father in Mexic re concerned, I can say the report which have been circulated in th bited States and Mexico to the e ect that he had been negotiatiin vith the Texas Company, controlle y the late John W. Gates' associate re false. I am president of the Ver ruse Land and Cattle Company; said Pearson, "and my visit to Mex o is entirely in connection with ths roperty. I feturned by way o regory, Texas, where I bought onsiderable number of stock cattl for the ranch and am returning

ome. I cannot say when I will re urn to Mexico." He characterized a xaggerated the talk that Madero ! ended to prosecute the Pearson Cor anies in Mexico with a view of ha ng their concessions forfeited.

#### S PERINTENDENT TOLAND NOW IN CHICAGO

Inspecting Manual Training an Domestic Science Work There.

Prof. T. L. Toland, superintender if the public schools of Wichi-'alls, who left the city a few da: co for Denton in order to make tudy of the manual training at omestic science departments of th tate industrial school there, with ew of being the better able to tak are of the manual training an omestic science departments which re soon to be added to the Hig chool here, writes that he is now Chicago observing the methods i hese departments of the schools ( hat city, and that he will probab' eturn to Wichita Falls some tin he later part of this week.

Prof. J. B. Jones, principal of th 'igh School here, stated this morng that two competent teacher hose names will be announced late 'ave been secured for the new de artments and that it is hoped to t ble to begin instruction in thes ranches in the course of the ner ew weeks.

It is therefore definitely settle hat the departments of manual train ng and domestic science will b dded to the course of study at th ligh School in the near future, ar hat the faculty will soon be incread by two new teachers, thus me g the High School here one of th est equipped in the state and plang it on a higher plane than eve

#### CATTLE SALES IN ARCHER COUNTY

The Archer County News last wee' reported the following cattle sales is Archer county:

Elmer Threet this week delivere o J. C. Hazelwood 100 yearling

steers, at 25 per head. James Robertson this week sold to W. J. McCurty 100 yearling steers, at \$25 per head.

This week H. A. Power sold to W r. Campbell, of Olney, about, 150 hear of yearling steers, at \$26.50 per head We understand that N. J. Jones this week sold 186 calves at \$15 per head, and refused an offer of \$30 per head for a big bunch of yearling

S. B. Cook this week sold to W. H Taylor, of Holliday, 250 head of two and three year old steers. We under stand the price paid was \$40 per head.

year old steers at \$35 per bend. Thursday 543 head of steer yearlings fury. to Lee Anderson, of Olney .. The In the case of the State vs. J. B. \$500. price was \$28 per head.

Ed Benson at the same price.

THE CURE THAT'S SURE DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ALL TROUBLES OF THROAT AND LUNGS PROMPT USE WILL OFTEN PREVENT PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY PRICE 50e and \$1.00

**ALL DRUGGISTS** 

#### Texas Industrial Notes

During 1910, 321,000 bales of cotton sue of \$160,000 for building good roads ent through Texas City to foreign in that county. orts. The increase of traffic has en from \$998,426 in 1904 to \$47,

A proclamation has been issued by e Governor calling a Good Roads ongress to be held at Dallas, Octoer 26th. A permanent organization ill be formed.

The San Autonio, Rockport & exican Railway Company has been partered to build a railroad between an Antonio and the Mexican border ith a branch extending from some int on the line to Harbor Island on e Gulf Coast. The road will have tal length of 350 miles and will exnd through the countles of Bexar tascosa, McMullen, Live Oak, Bee atricio, Refugia, Aransas, Duval. rooks, Starr and Hidalgo.

it is reported from Fort Davis, Tex that the Southern Pacific is planng to build a branch line from arfa through that city to Pecos.

en declared by experts a superior long. Work will begin at once. wing material. Streets paved with is material ten years ago are said be in first-class condition.

Asphalt from the Uvalde mines has

n Houston avenue. Work will begin Seventy-five miles of roadway lead

gout of of Huntsville in different

rections will be improved at once. The citizens of Lexington, Texas re planning to hold an election for oting a bond issue of \$100,000 for

ood roads in that section. The Exporters Realty Company of allas has filed an amendment to its larter increasing its capital stock to

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce as held its first trade extension trip Commerce is in receipt of a letter nd anticipates good results from the from an eastern manufacturer of auto-

Swartschild and Sulzberger of New

Hardin county, has voted a bond is the company.

cotland yesterday to Fort Worth der investigation. narket. They were accompanied by V. J. Jones and S. B. Cook.

## IN ARCHER COUNTY

(Archer County News) On Thursday morning the case of claimed was \$500.

Jim McCarty, of McCormick, sold to Walter Thedford, 54 head of two for personal injuries, was called for Conner joined with his stone buildtrial and consumed about two days, tog, the jury found the value to be L. F. Wilson sold and delivered on The plaintiff is suing for \$1950. Hung \$1000, and in accordance with the

Lauderdale, violating the local option Mr. Elrod, on October 18th, wiff law, Attorney Lon Morris for the deship to Oklahoma 300 three year old fendant, made a motion to quash the shipped one car of stock cattle from demeanor. The question is now up now is how to chew tobacco.

Grayson county is considering a \$300,000 bond issue for road construction. The election will probably be held October 30th.

Considerable track improvements will be made by the Gould lines, in Texas, including the laying of new and heavier rails.

The Rice Institute at Houston will

tion in the near future, costing \$190,-A hotel to cost \$450,000 is to be

built in the pear future at El Paso.

make improvements of that institu-

The St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway will begin the erection of an office building at Kingsville to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The contract has been let for the construction of a pleasure pier at Port Arthur. The work calls for a

The S. E. & S. L. Rallway Co., of El Paso has ordered from a Chicago ar works firm two 10 wheel locomo-A reinforced concrete bridge will lives, three passenger cars, 25 box built across the Bayou at Houstor | cars, 10 gondola cars, 10 stock cars and one caboose.

> On October 21st, Chambers county will vote on organization of Trinity. River Irrigation District to comprise about 75,000 acres.

A San Antonio man; Ben Andrews, has successfully grafted the wild grape grown in Southwest Texas with a California variety, producing an excellent specimen of fruit.

The capital grounds at Austin are to be paved with bifulfflie. \$25,000 \$ has been set aside for this work.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of trucks asking as to the possibilities for the establishment of such an institution in this city. The matter will ork City, will establish a cold stor. be taken up at the meeting of the dige plant at El Paso, costing \$40. rectors of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow morning, and an investigation will be made into the merits of

tere and three cars of steers from to the court who has same now un

The case of A. L. Gosler vs. Fannie Jones Gosler, divorce, was tried Thursday night before the court. A decree of divorce granted, giving possession of both children to the mother.

DISTRICT COURT In the case of Mrs. James Whitenant against the Homesteader's Lodge, a compromise was effected in which she was allowed \$250. The amount

1. L. Williams vs. the Wichita In the case of M. A. Joy vs. C. A. Southern Railway for damages inci- Conner for value of the south wall tent to being run into by a train, and of the Joy stone building, to which verdict the court allowed Mr. Joy

It seems now that the election in 124 steers, purchased from J. W. Wilcox, Indictment on the grounds that proper California has turned out in favor of at \$40, also 250 steers purchased of publication was never made of the re woman's suffrage, which causes an sults of the local option election, and exchange to remark that all the wo-



And it is only reasonable i in that a good com, lex on enhances the natural beau y of any women while blemishes, sallow skin and wrinkles will soon destroy feminine charms. We have many b a ty aids, ail f which work in na ue's way and the results are little short of magical. They eradicate wrinkles, sallow skin and insure a clear, fresh, velvety complexion with all of the charm which this implies. Our cold creams are comp sed of sweet, vegetable oils, daintily prepared without drugs, making them absolutely harmless and enabling any women to re ain her beauty years and years longer than she otherwise could.

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nost of it is left alone.

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he seed and if sown broadcast much

The Panama Canal, according to an

"The Tourist Edition of the Havana

#### TEXAS COMPANY PLACES BIG ORDER FOR PIPE much prefer to drill it like grain, to

Contract Calls for Nearly 30,000 Tons Valued at \$\$4,000,000, for Use in Oil Fields.

Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 16 .- Following - There is a great demand for it by upon the heers of the great stoe pho its cow keepers and those who have econe acquirited with its disposal it order placed a week ago for 40,000 this faction never fail to have a large tons for Canadian fields, comes the announcement that the Texas off in Tupply. terests of the late John W. Gates. have placed an order with the Re- WANTED public Iron and Steel Company for open; goed 150 miles of oil pipe line pipe, almost Burkburnett, Taxas. 17-4te the entire order being for six inch During the world's champlenship hundred. Ed. Foster, 7 raties West of

With this came another order from York and ibiladelphia tonks. Prestpractically the same interests for 250 dent Talpa speech making tow will can be applied to the interest and miles more, making a total of 400 to consect 1 to aregot second place, they can be issued and the proceeds \$1,0000,000. This immense order will total between 26,000 and 29,000.

The Texas order will be started at model K.F. ret. and condition and fully. N is believed this tex will provide once. The second order, coming from a support with top, windshield, makneto a sun sufficient to bridge the histus. the Oklahoma field, will be roady to will demonstrate. I. F. Sproule, Denroll immediately. The total valuation isou, Texas. of the contracts is \$4,000,000.

AUTUMN SOWN RYE

COMES IN HANDILY, dept. Taft, will be finished by July 1, Before Arrival of New Grass in the has heretofore thought possible. Spring It More Than Pays for

Trouble.

when the time arrives to sow the crop the good intentions are forgotten and

nothing is done. Then when the time comes around again as it always does, much regret is felt that provision was no made to meet it with a good supply of rre. I would remind all that rye should now be sown and assert that it is most dependable.

If is hardy, always grows, produces an impiense bulk of material long bere any kind of grass affords a bite. and the stock relish it greatly.

.This includes cows in milk, mares spekling foals, sheep with lambs and store stock, too, if sufficient is grown

to allow them some It should not be sown in bleak prousinences where it will have to contend with cutting winds. The more sheltered spots of fields are better adapted

for its developments in the hindering weathers of early spring. It may follow after corn or potatoes. It is only a temporary crop and will be consumed and cleared off in time to

admit of roots being sown in the early summer. Making such quick and profuse growth it requires rich soll, but not to excess, as this would produce growth of a soft and too perishable

Field after field of it need not be grown. A few acres from two to half

#### Stray Topics From Little Old New York

ed by the poorest class of people, have tal colony of drunkards. posted notices informing their cushole in the middle of the doughnut is percentibly larger.

thieves and burglars reaped a big harvest in New York City. It is esti nated that during the post month ilverware and jewelry worth more han \$150,000 was stolen. The thefts n the city during the months of June. July and August aggregated \$300,000, an unusually large sum, by September proved even more profitable for The most aggrevating eature is that the metropolitan po'ice eem to be unable to arrest a single hief or burglar or to recover any of he stolen property. New York City s, indeed, a regular paradise for the rooks of the country.

automobiles, fourteen by trolly cars every one of them is liable to be arand the rest by other vehicles. Auto- rested and punished under this law. mobiles injured 107, trolleys 67, and Father Vaughn, the famous Jesuit wagons 60.

tal body known by the name of In- in England, arrived here the other ebriety Board, appointed under a law day from England, to study social passed by the legislature in 1910, to conditions in this country. It so hapdeal with the subject of inebriety in pened that quite a number of enthus-this city. When the board was first lastic wofan's suffrage advocates appointed a great deal of fun was crossed the ocean on the same steammade over its peculiar name and over er on which Father Vaus n salled for the duties which it was supposed to New York. To keep in practice durhave. The members of the board, all ing the voyage the suffragettes arworthy gentlemen, who take them- ranged a meeting on board ship and elves and their duties as members of Father Vaughir was requested to octhat board seriously, have held many cupy the platform. He listened to a yield a big supply. About three bush, tem of inebriety with profesned learn, and finally the ladies urged him also knowledge based upon experience.

> abnormal cravings, be it liquor, other not one who marched to the polls, but people's property or something else, one who took care of the home and germs. The repeated and continued with sympathetic kindness, the in- reared the children properly. After lilness and the two sudden deaths that berbitual drunkards could be grata with the suffragettes.

New York, Oct. 16.—At last the cured and reclaimed if they were wave of higher prices has reached placed in pleasant surroundings and the East side and the poor, of whom there are many thousends on the life. Police Commissioner Rhineland East side, are beginning to feel its or Waldo is so much intertested in effects. With them to feel the effects the work and the plans of the board of that wave means to suffer from it. Nearly all the small lunch places inebriety board a fine farm of eighty scattered through the East side dis acres near Flushing, L. I., upon which tricts, and almost exclusively patroniz the board may establish an experimen-

The value of sign display space in tomers that from now on a cup of the best parts of the city has just been coffee and a doughnut, formerly sold shown to an unusual degree by the for three cents, would cost four cents, leasing of the roof of the Studebaker Extra doughnuts are still sold at one Building for electric sign purposes for ent a piece, but while their circum- a price close to \$25,000 a year. This erence is the same as formerly, the is the highest price, it is said, eve paid in the city for sign privileges on the virtues of a certain roclaim The Sul'ivan gun law, one of the

the statute book, received a black e e the other day when Surreme Cour Justice Gavegan decided in a test case that a pawnbroker may not be ounished under the law for having frearms in his possession. The Dis trict Attorney will take the case to he Appellate Division at its next term and a decision will later be sought in the Court of Appeals, so that the law on the rights of pawnbrokers with re-According to statistics gathered by spect to dangerous weapons may be the National Highways Protective So definitely fixed. In the meantime alciety 43 persons were killed and 234 most every day brings forth some seriously injured by accidents due to new illustration of the absurdity of vehicular traffic" in the streets of the law. The other day a member of New York City, during the month of the National Guards was arrested for Twenty of those killed having in his possession a revolver. The presecution charged Hyde pur were children under sixteen years of loasmuch as every member of the miliage. Eleven persons were killed by tia is equipped with such a weapon,

priest, for many years connected with that a few minutes before the convul-The City of New York has an offi- religious and social reform movements sion Dr. Hyde had given Col. Swope imagined than described, when Fath-In keeping with the modern tend of Vaugha told them in so many words trial testified that Hyde had inocuncy to treat all individuals with that his idea of the ideal woman was

#### PAX LEVY HIAT IS MAY YET BE BRIDGED

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ter the tax levy had already been made for this year.

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Judge Felder has already issued a proclamation declaring the result of Interview recently given out by Presi- the bond election.

It is probable a conference of the without distress. 1913, a year and a half sooner than special road commissioners together with commissioner Thomas and Judge although that was some time ago, the Felder will be called in a few days. dyspepsia has not returned.

Rye is not grown on every farm, but gost" is the title of a behutifully illthose who have proved its value as a listrated edition of that splendid pa- died Sunda; morning will be held at portunity. bulky, succeient areen food that is per issued in pamphlet form receive the family residence 1818 Tenth street available in the suring before the grass. Id by today's mail by The Times. Its at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Burarpose is to advertise Cuba, and at roughs will conduct the funeral service. tracting tourists. It is a beautiful The body will be buried in Riverside piece of work, the illustrations printed Cemetery. C. H. Dickinson, a son of an idea of this in the springtime when in colors, and is sure to accomplish the deceased is expected to arrive from New York City tonight.

## MRS. LARAMORE

Judge Felder has written Attorney Lady in Goodwater Describes Her Swope stuck by her husband and Distressing Experience and Tells How She Was Finally Relieved.

> a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore, and has spent the most of his time "I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. in Michigan and in the Northwest. I suffered misery after eating, and had The prosecution of the second trial is terrible heartburn.

> long as I lived, but when I began to take O. Swope, widow of Col: Swope. spen-Thedford's Black-Draught, in small a small fortune in the employment of doses, every night, the heartburn was all special counsel and expert witnesses gone in a few days, and I could eat to aid the prosecution.

I took two small packages in all, and I speak a good word for Thedford's from a short trip to Loveland, Okla.,

Black-Draught whenever I have the op- where he went on business. Mr. If eating causes distress, we urge you have caught the oil fever and are

to try Thedford's Black-Draught. It erecting derricks just as fast as poscleanses the system, helps the stomach to sible. The whole country has been digest its food, regulates the bowels, and leased for the purpose of drilling for stimulates the liver.

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## SECOND TRIAL IM

Unforeseen Circumstances Develop Kansas City Physician Will be Tried This Week.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16 .-- Unless there is some change made necessary y circumstances unforeseen now,

e second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde or the alleged murder of Col. Thomas H: Swope will begin in the criminal court here this week. The case is one of the most cele-

brated in the criminal annals of this section of the country. Colonel the top of a building. The new sign Swope, the alleged victim of the mur-During the month of September which will cast its blaze of light down der plot, was one of the foremost Broadway in the theatre district, will citizens of Kansas City and was will ly known as a millionaire and philanthropist. Dr. Hyde, the alleged murderer, was a physician in good standmost abstird laws ever placed up n ing. Hints that other members of the Swope family had met with mysle, ious deaths deepened the public interest in the case.

> The first trial of Dr. Hyde ended May 16, 1910, and resulted in a very dict of guilty and a sentence of life imprisonment. Dr. Hyde's inability properly to explain the purchase of capsules of potassium cyanide was chiefly responsible for his conviction.

The first of a series of deaths in the Swope family was the death of James Moss Hunton on Oct. 1, 1909 posely bled the patient beyond the limit of recovery. Two days later Col. Swope was stricken with convulsions and died. Witnesses testified a capsule similar to the cyanide capsules it was shown he bought.

Col. Swope's will, leaving \$1,600,000 to relatives was filed, and then Miss Maragaret Swope, a niece of Col. Swope, became ill with typhoid fever. Then Chrisman Swope and two other relatives mentioned in the will became ill with typhoid. Dec. 6 Chrisman Swope died, having convulsions similar to his uncle, Col. Swope.

Two days later two more girlswith typhoid fever, and nurses at the lated the sick persons with the fever christs heard has come to the conclu- that Father Vaughan as nersonna non aroused suspicion and a secret autopev was made of the exhumed body of Col. Swope and later that of Chrisman. On the toxicologists' reports and testimony of a druggist who sold Hyde the potassium, as well as that TELLS TROUBLES of nurses in the Swope home and of the typhoid patients, Hyde was convicted. Mrs. Hyde, a niece of Col

> On April 11 last the Missouri Supreme Court granted Dr. Hyde a new trial. Since that time the convicted Goodwater, Mo .- "Ever since I was physician has been at liberty on ball to be handled solely by the prosecu-I thought I had to suffer this way as tor's office. In the first trial Mrs. L.

stand in his behalf but in vain.

F. M. Kell of the firm of Kell, Perkins and Cravens, returned yesterday Kell says that the people over there oil and everyone is anxiously awaiting the time when the first well will

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#### OKLAHOMA LINING UP ON LIQUOR QUESTION

'Wets" Busy Getting Signatures to Initiative Petition; "Drys" Also Are Active. Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 17.-Will Okla-

the prohibition question, and as a re- man, Tom Montgomery from Burkbursult will a local option law be adopt- nett, who for the last few weeks has the next general election, Governor The trip was made without mishap, Lee Cruce, if the initiative petition and Sheriff Randolph was taken is put through is expected to call a through the asylum buildings and special election on the "wet" and the shown other courtesies by the offi-"dry" question. The anti-prohibition- cials in charge there. He states that ists are busy getting 65,000 names to over twenty-two hundred insane pering and philanthrophic enthusiasm, to deliver an address. The feetings are now being cared for by the but an embarassing lack of practical of the suffragettes may be easier legatees under the will—became ill a petition which asks the governor sons are now being cared for by the but an embarassing lack of practical of the suffragettes may be easier legatees under the will—became ill a petition which asks the governor sons are now being cared for by the to call the election, and the Anti-Sa state at the present time-in Terrei.

loon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are just as busy organizing throughout the state to combat the "wet" forces.

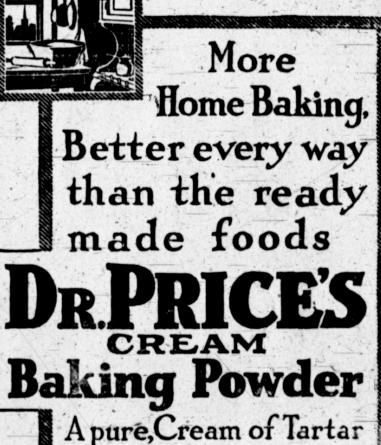
This will be the third attempt to eliminate the word "prohibition" from the state constitution. In the first election the "drys" won by a majority of 29,160, and in the second electicn, in November, 1910 the "dry". majority was 30,995. The old Indian Territory half of the state, has stood about even on the proposition thus far, but the anti-prohibitionists believe there is a big wet majority on that side of the state since the capital removal case has been decided. During territorial days old Oklahoma had saloons.

In the first election in 1907, old Indian Territory went "dry" by a ma jority of 3,691, but in 1910 the dry majority dropped to 784. The Osage Indian nation, now Osage conty, went wet in 1907 by 492 and in 191 by 1,345. These figures rive en comagement to the local option a to cates.

As originally written, the present pitiative hill aimed merely at a reeal of the present constitutional prehibitory laws and left the matter of fixing the local option unit up to the legislature. A general demand came from all portions of the state however, that the unit he fixed in the bill and virtually a new bill has been drafted.

As it will go before the voters, the bill provides that incorporated towns, villages, and cities, and also parts of counties lying outside such incorporated communities may settle for themselves the question of whether they shall be "wet" or "dry."

Sheriff R. L. Randolph returned vesnoma if it be given the chance, vote terday from Terrel, where he went to as did Texas and Maine recently on place in the asylum there an insane ed in this state? Sometime before been confined in the county fail here.



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