

Wichita Weekly Times.

VOLUME 22

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1911.

NUMBER 20

REBEL VICTORIES CONTINUE IN CHINA

BY CAPTURE OF CHANG CHOW THE REBELS HAVE CUT OFF IMPERIAL TROOPS FROM PEKIN.

LAME FOOT YUAN SHAKIA

Looked Upon As a Man of the Hour in China—He May Give His Support to the Rebels.

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—The capture of Chang Chou by the revolutionists is announced here today. Strategically this city should prove of great value to the rebels. It is two hundred and fifty miles north of Hanbok and its capture apparently cuts off from Pekin all the imperial troops now about Hanbok and Wu Chang. Today's war news all discouraging to the government. The city of Fu Chow is in a panic owing to the revolutionary threats of five thousand weavers whose wages have been unpaid for a long time. The Mandarin of Shanghai, today become so alarmed over the possibility of secession in the native quarter that he moved his household to the foreign settlement. The Tatoi of Nanking has also put himself under the foreign protection.

The revolutionary agents say the rebels will probably establish their capital at Kiu Kiang. The probable attitude of Yuan Shaka whose lame foot has prevented his acceptance of the government's commission to put down the rebellion is a subject of the greatest interest. He is everywhere regarded as a man of the hour in China. It is hinted that he may be induced soon to give the rebel cause his support. Although the Manchu officials here continue to give out false news of state affairs in Chang Sha and Kiu Kiang, and create the impression that the imperialists are still in control, the native press in Shanghai and cities throughout the southern part of China has defied all censorship. It is unquestionably a fact that the entire Yang Tze region and most of Southern China is completely revolutionary in sentiment. All cities taken by rebels in the past few days have made almost no resistance. A few Manchu officials have been killed but most of them have joined the rebels. It is not believed any massacres will be permitted in Shanghai if the city is surrendered to the rebels. The Manchu officials will be permitted to return north unmolested. Foreigners will be safe so long as they remain neutral. An interference in behalf of the Manchus would undoubtedly arouse tremendous indignation.

MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER IS HERE

Prof. J. H. Comby, recently selected by the school board to fill the place on the high school faculty made vacant by the recent resignation of Miss Barbour, has tendered his resignation to the superintendent of city schools, and it took effect at the end of last week.

Prof. Comby gave as a reason for resigning that he intended to engage in business other than his present occupation, and that he did not feel justified in remaining in his present position, feeling that he might be called back to his former home in Missouri at any time, and thus leave a vacancy in the high school faculty at a time when perhaps a teacher was badly needed, or at least more so than at present. He, therefore, thought it best to resign at the present time in order to avoid confusion later. Prof. Comby has already returned to his former home in Missouri, where he will engage in business.

Prof. F. E. Barr, who was recently selected by the board to head the new department of manual training, has arrived and, pending the arrival of the manual training equipment, is temporarily filling the vacancy caused by Prof. Comby's resignation. However, since it is expected to open the manual training department by about the first of November, Prof. Barr can not continue long in his present position, and it is thought that the board of education has already secured a competent teacher to take Prof. Comby's place, and fill the vacancy caused by his resignation.

DR. COOK HISSED BY DANISH CROWD

Alleged Picture of North Pole Thrown on Screen, and Physician is Compelled to Withdraw.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's theatrical attempt last night to vindicate his reputation by a lecture in the hall where two years ago he addressed the royal family and some of the most prominent people of Denmark under the auspices of the Geographical Society on the occasion of his triumphant entrance into the capital, resulted in extremely riotous scenes. Dr. Cook finally was compelled to retire by the back door.

Ever since it was announced that Cook was returning here to lecture, the newspapers and the people have been strongly stirred and threats of violence were freely circulated. Fifteen hundred persons assembled in the hall last night and a great crowd outside greeted Dr. Cook with an uproar of insulting cries. He was escorted by police, however, and no violence was attempted. The meeting within the hall was turbulent. A small fraction of the audience supported Cook and applauded his efforts. Others hissed continually with the result that the two sides almost came to blows. The lecture, illustrated by means of lantern slides, was for the most part a repetition of his former talks.

12 BALES PICKED FROM SIX ACRES

Saltville, Texas, Oct. 25.—Twelve bales of cotton were picked from six acres by Tuggle Allen at Gladewater and this is said to be the record for Northeast Texas this season. The crop was from special Alabama seed, hand picked for two years.

QUAIL HUNTING SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 1ST

Local hunters are awaiting with some impatience for the coming of November 1 when the open season for quail and doves begin. According to reports quail are not so plentiful and most of them will be killed the first week of the open season.

Four or five years ago before the automobile became so generally used a hunter could drive out in almost any direction and find plenty of quail. Now the conditions are changed and hunting parties must go out thirty or forty miles and even then they find no game. The use of automobiles has made the distance of twenty-five or thirty miles as close or closer than eight or ten miles were in former years, and hunters with the new repeating guns have pretty well cleaned out the game.

NEW COMET SEEN IN EASTERN SKY

With its tail curled up over its back a comet was seen by Wichitians who got up early enough this morning in the eastern sky just before sunrise.

The comet was seen this morning at an elevation of about thirty-five degrees above the point where the sun rises.

Just which one of the recently discovered comets the new comer is our local astronomers have been unable to determine.

A THIRD WELL NEAR THE CITY

L. Solnski, the Beaumont operator expects to have a rig on the Avice ranch nine miles Southeast of the city within ten days.

Mr. Solnski has 3000 acres under lease in that territory, and while no test has been made in that immediate vicinity, the indications are very favorable.

Mr. Solnski is rapidly completing the organization of his company.

PLANE COLLIDES WITH A HUMMOCK

RODGERS ESCAPED WITHOUT INJURY WHEN HIS AEROPLANE WAS SMASHED TODAY.

DELAYED UNTIL SUNDAY

Mesquite Bushes, Cactus and Thorns Make Traveling With Aeroplane Difficult in Southwest Texas.

Spoftord, Texas, Oct. 25.—Rodgers' aeroplane was wrecked here this morning when he attempted to resume his flight to Del Rio. The propeller hit a hummock smashing the machine so badly that he cannot resume his flight before Sunday. Rodgers was unhurt.

With his mileage standing at 2706 Aviator Rodgers had planned to fly thirty miles to Del Rio.

Rodgers discovered a new flying problem on leaving San Antonio yesterday, namely, The difficulties of dodging cactus, thorn and mesquite bushes when forced to land unexpectedly yesterday. He sailed along part of the time nearly four thousand feet high in order to have in reserve five or six miles in which to sight some spot free from the pricklers. In case his engine went wrong. When the accident happened at LaCosta, Rodgers spiraled about 3 miles until he found a cotton field. Even cotton is not without dangers as a landing place. Several complaints have been made by Texas and Oklahoma farmers from Rodgers landing in their cotton patches and tearing down the cotton. It is claimed that his aeroplane knocked down nearly a bale of standing cotton at one or two points. Rodgers landed here in the dark in a narrow land hedged in by barbed wire fences on both sides. A telegraph line on one side and mesquite bushes every where outside of the lane. He said he had one tire punctured by the cactus spine.

W. W. Humphries has given up his commission as deputy sheriff and has engaged in work in his trade. Mr. Will Lindsley of Randlett, Okla., was operated on yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by local doctors at the Wichita Sanitarium for appendicitis. He stood the operation well and it was reported today by the doctors in attendance upon him, that his recovery is expected to be rapid, unless complications set in. Lindsley, who made the trip from Randlett without aid, was barely able to reach the Sanitarium before being seized with a serious attack.

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BARACA CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Baraca Class of the Methodist Church, South, re-organized under the leadership of Mr. M. P. Kelly, met last evening in their newly furnished rooms in the basement of the church, which have been so beautifully finished for them by the Woman's Home Mission Society, and had a very interesting business meeting, aside from helpful talks by Rev. O. T. Cooper, J. M. Bland and others, who offered their assistance in every way possible toward making the class a wonderful success. The rooms occupied by the class are nicely furnished and have a piano therein for the entertainment of those who choose to visit the room every night. The attendance upon the class has been increasing so rapidly it was deemed advisable to purchase additional chairs to accommodate the new members.

The following class officers were unanimously elected:
C. V. DURLAND, President.
W. YEAGER, First Vice-President.
LESTER JONES, Second Vice-President.
H. O. McDowell, Secretary-Treasurer.
J. W. THOMAS, Corresponding Secretary.
M. P. KELLY, Teacher.
F. W. HOUSEHOLDER, Assistant Teacher.

ROBBER ENTERS HOME OF POLICE JUDGE AND FIGHTS WITH DUMMY

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24.—An automaton operated by an electric burglar alarm in the home of Police Judge A. B. Treadwell had an encounter with a real burglar Saturday night and the automaton was badly used up.

The dummy was no match for the burglar and its head was crushed. The weapon with which the burglar won the battle was a heavy window weight. At the head of the stairs stood a figure of a man made of plaster of Paris and metal.

In the hollow head of the machine-made man was an electric battery, which was connected with the house electric current, so that when anyone stepped on the top step of the stairs the current was turned on and the man moved.

When the burglar reached that step he probably thought, his time had come as the figure started to ward him. When he removed his foot from the step the light went out in the head, but the thief went at his enemy in the dark, using his window weight as a club. The wreck of the electric man was complete. The thief made his escape.

BODY OF AVIS LINNELL IS TAKEN TO BOSTON

Announced State Employs Five Medical-Legal Experts in Case in Which Minister is Held.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—Removed yesterday from the grave in the cemetery at Hyannis, the body of Avis Linnell, for whose death by poisoning Rev. C. V. T. Richeson of Cambridge is being held responsible, was brought back to Boston last night by order of District Attorney Peletier.

Uncertainty on the part of the prosecution as to the exact manner in which the young girl met death is reported unofficially to be the reason for the sudden move, and the announcement by the District Attorney's office that the State had employed five medico-legal experts gave some strength to this report.

Officials also will search Miss Linnell's bathrobe, which was buried with the body, for anything which might have been used as a receptacle for the poison she took. No definite statement as to just what is expected to be accomplished by the re-examination of the body came from the District Attorney's office last night. Richeson today addressed the following letter to his congregation at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge:

"Dear Brethren: I appreciate the position in which the church is now placed, but I ask its consideration until after the preliminary hearing or, if the Grand Jury previously meets, until that time. Most fraternally,
CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON."

The next regular meeting of the church will be Friday night, the day after the Grand Jury is expected to begin its deliberations. The fact that Richeson asked consideration only until after the Grand Jury meets was taken by his friends last night as strong indication of his hope that the State will fail to make out a case against him.

Col. Thomas Varland-Richeson, of Amherst, Va., father of the prisoner, arrived in Boston late yesterday and probably will visit his son late today.

Joe Busch, who suffered a broken leg in a hand car accident at Cloud, Texas, a few days ago, passed through the city yesterday on his way to the general Denver railroad hospital in Fort Worth. While in the city the treatment of local physicians was necessary to ease his pain, after which Busch resumed his journey much relieved.

John Sharp Williams, formerly Democratic leader of the house, and now United States senator from Mississippi, has announced his intention to support Governor Wilson of New Jersey for the presidential nomination.

WOMAN MURDERED AND BODY HACKED

PROMINENT WOMAN PHYSICIAN OF INDIANAPOLIS MURDERED IN HORRIBLE MANNER.

HER BODY FOUND IN BED

Evidence of a Desperate Struggle But No Weapon Has Found and No Noise Heard.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—Dr. Helen Knabe, a prominent woman physician, aged thirty-five was murdered last night in her bed chamber in a sensational manner, her body being badly cut and hacked. There is no clue to the murderer.

Dr. Knabe's body was found by her assistant, Katherine McPherson. The body and the bed on which it lay were covered with blood but no weapon of any kind was found in the room nor was it apparent that robbery had been committed. All the windows were closed, although the physician who was devoted to physical culture, and slept habitually with her windows open. Dr. Knabe was last seen alive late yesterday by Miss McPherson to whom she said she intended spending the evening in her study. She lived and had her office on the ground floor of an apartment house in a quiet and prosperous neighborhood. No person so far as learned, heard any sounds of a struggle last night in the physician's rooms.

Dog Has \$112 Worth of Gold Bridgework in Mouth.

Noxy, a harrish dog belonging to Dr. Henri Grosser of Chicago, has \$112 worth of gold bridgework in his mouth.

Grosser got the animal from an anti-cruelty refuge and discovered it was suffering from toothache. Being a dentist, he filled all the teeth that needed it.

Oil men who have gone over the ground predict a revival of activity in the Petrolia field. The fact that the big companies are holding big acreage in the heart of the field, has retarded development, it is claimed, but recently well known operators have secured leases and are expected to put down a number of wells.

The regular monthly civvies teachers institute met in the high school auditorium last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the superintendent of the city schools presiding. All save one of the teachers were present, and the meeting was most interesting and instructive.

DR. HARLE'S RELEASE PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Ahilene, Texas, Oct. 25.—J. F. Cunningham of this city who returned yesterday from El Paso where he had a conference with Governor Gonzalez of Chihuahua, states that he is practically assured that Dr. Chas. Harle's release will be secured by the first of next year. Mr. Cunningham states that Governor Gonzalez has promised to do all he can for the prisoner and will have him moved from the dungeon at Vera Cruz to the Chihuahua jail at once.

Mr. Cunningham was accompanied by U. S. District Attorney Wm. H. Atwell in this conference. The two went to Chihuahua with Gov. Gonzalez where papers pertaining to Harle's pardon were filed.

Mr. Cunningham was also working the Leon Martinez case while at El Paso but stated he had nothing to give out concerning it.

The Players Division. New York, Oct. 25.—The sky was cloudless and the air brisk and cool with the temperature at fifty at two o'clock today.

The players in the world's series today knew the exact amount each member of each team would get. The winners of the series are to have \$3,654 apiece and the losers \$2,428.

Several members of the Woodrow Wilson Club of this city are planning to go to Dallas next Saturday, when their favorite will speak at the State Fair.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN POSTAL SERVICE

W. B. Brown, a railroad postal clerk running between Dallas and Wichita Falls, has just completed his fortieth year in the service, all of which has been spent in Texas. He is said to have one of the longest records in the postal service.

Mr. Brown came to Texas just after the close of the civil war and for some time carried the mails between Waco and Mount Calm. In 1870 he was appointed a route agent, the name at that time for postal clerk, and his run was between Houston and Kosse, then the terminus of the Houston & Texas Central. After several years he was given a run between Shreveport and Longview, on the Texas & Pacific, and made a record of 31 years on this road. He has been in a few wrecks, but none of consequence. He claims to be good for another twenty years of service.

John J. Hopper, who ran for governor of New York on the Independence League ticket a year ago, is now a candidate for sheriff of New York county on the anti-Tammany ticket endorsed by the Republicans, the Independence League and other so-called independent organizations. Loomis S. Cull has resigned his position as register of the land office at Rapid City to make the race for the Republican nomination for governor of South Dakota.

NEW YORK WINS FIFTH GAME WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Oct. 25.—By a magnificent batting rally in the ninth inning the Giants snatched victory from the Athletics and in the tenth inning sent the winning run across the plate. The score was tied in the ninth inning after two men were out and the score three to one in favor of Philadelphia.

Marquard started to pitch for New York, but retired after the Athletics had scored three runs. He was succeeded by Ames, who held the Athletics safe.

Coombs pitched for Philadelphia, being relieved in the ninth by Plank. Forty thousand spectators saw the game.

New York must win the two remaining games of the series to win the championship. Tomorrow's game will be played in Philadelphia.

Score:
R H E
New York 4 10 2
Philadelphia 3 7 1

It is learned from Rev. R. R. Hamlin, who returned last night from a trip to Kansas City, Kansas, where he filled the pulpit last Sunday morning and night, in the Christian Temple there, that the Christian Church of Kansas City has a membership of 13,000 with over 27 churches in that city. Rev. Hamlin found the work of all in a flourishing condition both financially and morally.

H. S. LYGEUM COURSE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The first number of the Wichita Falls High School Lyceum course will be rendered tonight in the auditorium of the high school building on 12th street. The Star Quartette and Miss May Robinson, reader, will furnish entertainment for those present and their numbers are said to be most delightful.

The Mt. Pleasant (Mich) Times has the following to say about them: "The Star Quartet is making good. They are clean cut young fellows, and are doing fine work."

Several newspaper comments praising Miss May Robinson, are also quite laudatory in their praise.

Prices: 50c for adults and 25c for all school children and others under the age of 12.

Writ of Error Refused. Austin, Oct. 25.—The supreme court today denied the railroads' application for a writ of error in the Galveston differential case sustaining the court of appeal knocking out the differential.

STANDPATTERS GIVE NO ENCOURAGEMENT

PRESIDENT TAFT ALSO BOMBARDED BY TWO OTHER REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS.

COMMENT OF SHERMAN

What Vice President Said About Election Results in California is of Much Significance.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—While the insurgent Republicans, working from the two headquarters of the Progressive Republican League, one Jonathan Bourne's Salvation Army, one Senator Depew christened the organization, and the other the La Follette headquarters, are reaching one million Republican voters through the mails with anti-Taft literature, President Taft is receiving scant encouragement from the standpatters. Twenty thousand dollars is said to be the cost to date of the mail propaganda of the La Follette boom, the financial backers, according to common tip, being Charles J. Crane of Chicago, who was permitted to get as far as San Francisco as Minister to China by this Administration; Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, Medill McCormick of Chicago and Gifford Pinchot. While these two organizations are keeping up a fearful bombardment of the Taft Administration, a standpatter occasionally dips the knife under the Presidential fifth rib.

Comment by Sherman.

The latest exhibition of this character was Vice President Sherman's comment on the action of the California people in adopting the recall bill in an overwhelming vote at the very moment when President Taft was entering the State. Mr. Sherman points out that inasmuch as President Taft's veto message on the recall in the Arizona Constitution is a great State paper, there must be some other reasons why the people of California greeted his arrival in that State with an overwhelming vote in favor of the recall, and he can not help observing that the fact, "That his (Mr. Taft's) ideas were not accepted by the people of California shows marked disaffection." Vice President Sherman had hoped that California was solidly for President Taft and all of his ideas but this recent election gives us a new light," he says, and adds that it presages trouble in the next campaign.

Vice President Sherman's contribution to the campaign literature of the day is a mild public utterance of the sentiments that are more forcibly expressed anonymously by standpatter Republicans and that are made the basis for the reports that are constantly going out of Washington that the reactionaries in the party are getting ready to ditch the President in favor of some candidate who can unite the two factions of the party.

Attitude of Roosevelt.

In this connection friends of former President Roosevelt are pretending to tell with certainty where the former President will stand in the coming campaign. They say that Col. Roosevelt believes nothing can prevent the re-nomination of President Taft if he makes an effort to get it and they expect the Colonel to make a few pecuniary and general utterance in behalf of the party, whoever its nominee. But it is asserted that he will not be on the firing line, and that he will not in 1912, like in 1908, undertake to "put some ginger in the campaign" for his former protegee.

3000 VENIREMEN MAY BE REQUIRED

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.—But four men are left out of the original panel of 125 in the McNamara case and today some think three thousand veniremen may be examined before the jury is secured. D. W. Clark, one of the talesmen was dismissed yesterday said his son had convinced him that gas destroyed the Times building. The son told the father that the night before the explosion while passing the Times building, he smelled gas fully a block away.

Farmers Urged to Co-Operate In Cotton Price Conference

President Peter Radford of the Texas Farmers' Union will attend the conference of governors, farmers and business men which Governor Cobb has called to meet at New Orleans, October 30, for the purpose of trying to devise a plan whereby the farmers of the South can procure better prices for their cotton.

people in New Orleans and to start a movement which will help us all. To all newspapers friendly to the cause herein represented, please copy.

News From the Oil Fields

The Republic Iron and Supply Co., is this week building a large warehouse here and as soon as it is completed will open a branch house. The location is on the railroad right of way just west of the Atlas Supply Company, and is one of the largest yet located here.—Electra News.

Flattering Prospects at Byers. The prospects for extensive drilling for oil in this immediate vicinity are at this time indeed flattering. The well east of town, that is being drilled by the Edmond Oil Company, is down something like fifteen hundred feet. New four and a half inch casing has been ordered and will probably be here by the time this article goes to press.

Optimism at Bellevue. Now is the time for our people to boost the Bellevue country by getting right in behind the oil proposition, say a good word, taking stock, leasing your land and in many other ways.

Local oil men who returned last night from a trip to Sugden, Okla., discredit the reports of an oil strike there. These men say they visited the well and could find no traces of oil about the hole. The drillers were tinkering with the casing.

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MANDAMUS AWARDED ATTORNEY GENERAL

COURT FAILS TO DECIDE IMPORTANT ISSUES IN CASE.

UP TO STATE TREASURER

Court Holds Controller's Duty to Draw Warrant, Which is Not Payment from Treasury.

Among the checks taken was one in favor of George Williams for \$25, and one in favor of George Woodruff for \$15.50.

Important Ruling in a Saloon Case

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SAFE CRACKED AT ELECTRA LAST NIGHT

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH AND CHECKS TAKEN FROM WOODWARD'S CLOTHING STORE.

EXPERTS DID THE JOB

Report of Explosion Heard But Safe Blowing Not Suspected—Crackmen Left No Clue.

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ACCUSED WILL MAKE AN ANNOUNCEMENT

BAPTIST BREACHER CHARGED WITH MURDER WILL ISSUE STATEMENT TO PARISHIONERS.

ARE GATHERING EVIDENCE

Richerson in Jail is Cool and Reticient. He Awoke this Morning Somewhat Refreshed.

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OIL STRIKE REPORTED AT SUGDEN, FOURTEEN MILES FROM PETROLIA

Sand Reported to Have Been Entered at Depth of 1300 Feet—Well Sunk by Ryan Investment Co.—Strike Further Extends Oil Field

An oil strike of importance is reported from Sugden, Oklahoma, a small town between Ryan and Waurika, Okla., sixteen miles northeast of Petrolia.

Investment Company, a company incorporated mainly by Ryan and Sugden people. This company has thousands of acres under lease and much leasing is now being done in the vicinity of Sugden.

NEW EVENING GOWNS ARE SIMPLE IN LINE

SILVER LACE AND SILVER EMBROIDERIES IN BLACK AND SILVER COMBINATIONS.

THE BLACK VELVET GOWN

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By An... his p... found... er, w... man... "Let... Mrs... termin... agin... the... m... to sta... m... "It... convi... pe... v... vote... an... ask... vance... first... vote... a... should... stand... that... I... you... I... eat... here... that... I... her... wife... wh... wome... home... men's... consid... weak... the... ch... claim... is to... ber... of a... well... "The... limit... tion... men... that... nob... that... laws... (rest... tact... Men's... cries... is un... man... woma... good... man... go th... "W... theory... near... a talk... should... she... There... them... —my... them... rely... and... oun... law... it... world... the... love... "I... inde... edly... tion... chise... of ju... them... been... Injus... divor... ration... lined... is at... door... in it... and... struc... Th... cruel... "A... got... com... from... Mem... upon... Stat... her... from... by... hers

Man and His Political Ways Weighed and Found Wanting

By Associated Press.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—Man and his political ways were weighed and found wanting this afternoon by Mrs. T. J. O'Conner, wife of the Irish leader, who addressed the National Woman Suffrage Convention on the text, "Let Our Watch Word be Unity."
Mrs. O'Conner replied to what she termed the old threadbare arguments against woman suffrage, outlined what she declared were typical abuses of men's powers, and urged her sisters to stand shoulder to shoulder and march forward together.

"If the majority of men could be convinced that it would be to their personal advantage and to the advantage of the State to accede to the vote to women our fight would be at an end," she declared. "When you ask them why we don't vote they advance old threadbare arguments, the first being that all women would vote according to the politics of their husbands. If this be true, why shouldn't a man want two votes instead of one. Another argument is that if women had votes men would no longer pick up their handkerchiefs. I have lived in England twenty-six years, and during that time I have always picked up my own handkerchief and not had the advantage of a vote either."

"A man left alone in Baltimore this summer with a negro cook called her into the dining room and said, 'Confound you, Maria, I want my meals cooked better hereafter or out the door you go; I don't propose to pay you \$30 a month to send in everything I eat burned to a crisp.' Look at here, retorted Maria, 'don't you talk that way to me, you just member who I is; I don't like your tone of voice, and I ain't no trash for youse to holler at; you musten' take me for yo' wife.'"

"And finally, the great and overwhelming argument is that to give women votes would destroy man's home. It doesn't matter about women's, man's home is the thing to consider. Then there is the last weak-kneed argument, the refuge of the pessimist, that already the franchise is too large, and as women are clamoring for a vote the only remedy is to take it away from a certain number of men who have not gone through a collegiate course and cannot stand well in a spelling contest."

"Men are not to be trusted with unlimited power, but the very foundation of the relations of men and women are wholly wrong. The theory is that men toward women are wise, noble, generous, chivalrous and just; that we can trust them to make laws for us which will protect our interests; and for the rest we must by tact and diplomacy manage them. Men's great shibboleth, the thing he cries out for, is management. If he is unfaithful to his wife, she hasn't managed him properly. And what woman I ask you, no matter how good or clever she is, can make a man go her way if he has begun to go the way of another woman?"

"Women are brought up by the theory of expecting undying faithfulness, consideration, unselfishness and a taking of all responsibility from her shoulders by man—slowly but surely she has to unlearn this false lesson. There are men in the world, many of them, tenderly chivalrous to women—my own dear father was one of them. But we do not, we must not rely upon sentiment. What we want, and what we demand, is justice. An ounce of justice administered by the law with a judge and a jury, behind it is worth all the chivalry in the world. More good has resulted from it than every sleeve worn by a gallant knight in honor of his lady-love."

"The laws as they stand today are inadequate. Many of them are markedly unjust to women and no reformations will take place without the franchise. Englishmen have a fine sense of justice; the trouble is not with them but with Englishmen who have been too long content to submit to injustice. Take, for instance, our divorce laws; a woman in order to divorce her husband must have unfaithfulness and bodily cruelty combined—a man unfaithfulness only. He is at liberty to take a house next door to his wife, put another woman in it, call her by his wife's name; and the wife, because he has not struck her, a blow, has no redress. This in the eyes of the law is not cruelty."

"Englishmen are beginning to awake to the fact, however, that women are human beings. Greatly as we shall benefit by the franchise, it is for the imperative welfare of man; and it is the duty of woman to force him to a position where injustice and arrogance and oppression are impossible. This can only come through placing a woman upon equally with a man and giving her an interest in public affairs and a vote. No matter how much the domestic woman loves a home, if she were debarred from any authority in that home she would soon lose interest in it. That is the reason why women have not more concern in politics. They are outside the arena of action, they are mere spectators, not participants."

"We may not all have the eloquence of Miss Shaw, nor the energy and sinews of war of Mrs. Belmont, but we can stand shoulder to shoulder and march forward together, and when the gaps rend our ranks, fresh recruits will come forward and close them up. For we must never again stop or turn aside in our onward march. But above all let us, with hands across the sea and clasped together in good fellowship here in America, stand in unity."

SACQUES OR SHAWLS HANDY THIS WINTER

During the winter months one feels a little uncomfortable and a light wrap of some kind is essential. Bundling up to keep warm is wrong, according to the theory held by some. It isn't very good to wear too heavy clothing in the south, but we must be prepared for these sudden changes.

The housewife who gets up early to prepare her breakfast before the house is warm should have a little shawl or sacque to place around her shoulders.

Speaking of sacques, there are many materials which will make up attractively and comfortably. There are the albatross, challs and cashmere and French flannel among the lighter weight materials and the eiderdown flannel for the heavier wear.

These little sacques are very inexpensive and are nice to wear even in the well-heated houses.

Lucky is the girl whose grand mother left her a nice silk shawl as an heirloom. These are being worn more now than ever. They are used for dinner parties or the theatre instead of a long wrap.

The Japanese shawls are very pretty with an elaborate evening gown. These are worn in all of the bright colors and are imported from Japan. The little scarf that was very stylish last fall and winter is losing favor and the little bonnets are taking the place of these for evening wear.

Bands of the same material as the gown are used for the hair with the aggregate on the side. The styles for the evening wear are very elaborate this season. And the bright colors are all the rage with the New Yorkers.

Pringe is the predominating trimmings for the coming winter use. This is being used on the gowns, hats and the tailored frocks for the street wear.

Madam Fashion has an assortment of styles this year and every woman can wear just the thing that is the most becoming to her special style of beauty.

SOCIAL CENTER IDEA TO BE DISCUSSED

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.—With an opening address by Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey on "The Need of Citizenship Organization," the most notable conference ever held in America to consider the problems of the social center movement gets under way here tonight for a three days' session. Hundreds of delegates arrived today to take part in the conference, which meets under the joint auspices of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin and the Social Center Association of America.

The proceedings are certain to attract widespread attention; if for no other reason than that the conference is the first national gathering ever held for the purpose of furthering the social center movement. If the hopes of those interested in the movement are fulfilled the near future will see every school house in the country made a public meeting place for non-partisan gatherings of citizens for the presentation and discussion of public questions and for other social, civic

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Our price on same **Brussels 9x12 Rugs \$9.75**
- Others Advertised Velvet Rugs for \$13.50
Our price on same **Velvet 9x12 Rugs \$11.75**
- Others Advertised Axminster Rugs for \$18.50
Our price on same **Axminster 9x12 Rug \$15.75**

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where we stand, I respectfully submit the following which I trust you will consider carefully and answer positively:
Has the press quoted you correctly in saying you are not a candidate for the democratic nomination of 1912?
If you are not now a candidate will you become a candidate hereafter?
Do you think that Mr. Folk has been the chairman of the democratic convention of Missouri, which last year endorsed him for the democratic nomination of 1912, now would come out as a candidate against you, if your positions had been reversed, and you were the one endorsed in the platform instead of he?
Were he in your place now, would the situation exist regarding the democratic nomination, do you not deem that he would be in honor bound to give a positive and final public declaration of his attitude towards it?
Attitude Called For.
Are you for or against the initiative and referendum? Do you favor it as a plank of the platform of 1912?
In case you should believe the nomination do you believe the democratic party could sidestep the Canadian annexation matter as an issue in the coming campaign?
A large percentage of Oklahomans are former Missourians, and most of them are enthusiastic admirers of Champ Clark and Joseph W. Folk. To many of them you would be the first choice, Folk the second choice, for the democratic nomination; to many others Folk would be the first choice, you the second. Nearly all of them would support loyally either of you. But it is certain we cannot have you both, and it is evident one of you will have to withdraw, assuming that you are a candidate. The question then arises, which one shall withdraw?
Your warmest friends admit that your speech on Canadian annexation was a serious mistake, and many of them fear it will

FREDERICK MAN PUTS IT UP TO CLARK

Frederick, Okla., Oct. 25.—Preparatory to issuing a second call for a meeting of Oklahoma democrats who favor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri as the next democratic presidential candidate, J. L. Mosby, a prominent democrat of this city, has issued an open letter to Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the national house of representatives and spoken of as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1912. In the letter he calls upon Representative Clark to define his attitude in the next presidential race.
The first meeting of Folk adherents, called for September 9 in Oklahoma City, was not held, because Lou Sanders of St. Louis, campaign manager for Folk, could not attend. The next meeting will be called in the near future.
The letter of Mr. Mosby to Mr. Clark is as follows:
To Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri: It is reasonably safe to assume that Oklahoma will send its delegation to the next democratic national convention instructed by Joseph W. Folk or Champ Clark as its choice to head the national ticket, but as the situation is not altogether clear and in order to know just

burden the democratic party with a troublesome issue which the republicans will seize upon and press to the front with avidity. You, as the head of the party, already having declared yourself upon the question, would have to defend it as an issue, yet as an issue it can in no wise benefit the party. Without doubt your nomination would give the question a prominence and importance it does not merit.
Oklahoma is for the initiative and referendum. It is the organic law here and a part of the religion of the state's democracy. We can not see why anyone should be against it or wish to offer excuses for its existence. We find that it gets results when we want them, that it is merely a bed-rock principle of democracy applied to practical uses and experience has demonstrated it needs no defenders. It can take care of itself.
Folk Favored.
Personally, I am for Joseph W. Folk, for the democratic nomination, even before the Missouri convention, endorsed him and will be for him hereafter, in the firm belief that his services to his party and to his country entitle him to the honor. My second choice would be Champ Clark, yet since the defeat of Canadian reciprocity I doubt the wisdom of making you the nominee. This view is supported by the press of the country, the best index to the trend of public thought.
All good democrats want to see the party's candidate successful in 1912. All other things being equal, Oklahoma democrats want to see a western man nominated and elected. And since the west has not two prospective candidates it ought to be an easy matter to select.
Mr. Folk has defined his position most emphatically on all the issues of the day as well as his attitude towards the nomination. It is not only fair to the voters, but it is necessary that you do candidate or even permit your name to be used in that connection.

has become the student of the woman milliner.
The latest effects on the women's market are examined and discussed. The style that prevails for fat women is permissible for fat men. The clerk tips the brim of your hat in the corresponding angle.
By this ingenious stroke on the part of the hat manufacturer the confusion in fall styles is eliminated and the design is left to the patrons' temperamental whim. Only the higher priced headwear is susceptible to such intrigue of the hatters.
"Man has passed the state where any style of hat will suit him," said a prominent hatter. "I think that men will soon have as individual hats as women wear. This fall the first step has been taken to that end, but the demand for special architecture is so general that I predict a general adoption of personality in hats that will mean the haberdasher will have to employ artists in fitting the same as the millinery shops now do."

MEN'S HATS SOON TO BE MILLINERED

Individual Styles, as Women Wear, Becoming Popular Among Male Purchasers.

(From Chicago News)
Male purchasers of fall hats are concealing it guiltily, but they have passed through a new experience in acquiring their autumn headwear. The patrons do not mention their experience on account of humility the haberdashers withhold the fact because of business conditions; but the fact remains that some men have their hats curled and tipped to suit their features.
In the past it has been a simple process to cram a 7-8 hat on a 6-7-8 head, flatter the buyer with the mirage in the glass and settling in the cash and credit columns. The latest intricacies of fashion have baffled this breezy commerce.
Witness the activities of the clerk in any haberdashery when a patron arrives. A bowl of water is obtained and placed in the dressing room. Then the clerk begins selecting the most appropriate reflections for your cast of countenance. A brim of an Alpine hat, curled at 47 degrees, will conceal that mole on your left cheek. By experiment the clerk arrives at that conclusion. He dips the hat in the bowl of water, curls the brim to the proper angle until it reveals only those portions of facial architecture that are most pleasing. A man with a sagging nose line must have a hat dipped in front so the shadow hazes the profile that is in Grecian error. For the man with the perfect lines a hat tipped up entirely around may prevail to the most fashionable effect.
The designs necessary for humanity with its flaws in expression are endless in the male headware department. Instead of building hats for the long nosed and the short, for the fat and the slender, the hat manufacturer has designed a headpiece with flexible brim leaving it to the haberdashery clerk to conform it in most becoming manner. By this process the clerk

Miss Nellie Cline, one of the nurses at the Wichita Sanitarium, who for the past few days has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now better and it is hoped by her many friends in this city to see her fully recovered in the near future.
Secretary Day is planning to go to Dallas to attend the good roads conference at the Dallas Fair.

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Ed Howard, General Manager

Thanksgiving this year falls on the last day of the month, there being five Thursdays in November, the fifth Thursday falling on November 30.

There are now five or six full-fledged candidates for the United States Senatorship in Texas, and there are still rumors that the seventh will enter the ring before many days.

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks has succeeded in being heard from again. This time he got into print by saying in a speech that what the country most needed at present was "more religion in business and more business in religion."

There is but few, indeed if any really desirable residences in the city that are for rent, which is the best indication that Wichita Falls is still growing in the fact of the worst and most prolonged drought since 1892.

The Supreme Court decision in the case of Lightfoot vs. Colquitt looks like a dog-fall, and neither the Attorney General nor the Governor seems to have gained or lost ground.

What a great pity the Giants and Athletic ball teams did not select Texas as the state in which to play off the championship series. To say the least there would have been no interference on account of too much rain.

As an antidote for political corruption the Texas is hard to beat. Los Angeles adopted it ten years ago, and since that time has doubled in population and has had less corruption and traffic to deal with than any city of this size in the United States.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson will be at Dallas on the 28th and an effort is being made to have representatives of every Woodrow Wilson Democratic club of the State there on that day. The president of that political organization in this city expresses the hope that a many members as possible make it a point to go over to Dallas on that day.

The race for Congress in this, the 13th district next year is to be a three-cornered affair. Representative A. D. Rogers of Wise county, was the first to announce himself as a candidate, and now comes Judge J. C. Hunt of Canyon City. Congressman Stephen will no doubt be a candidate for re-election. With three in the running the vote is likely to be more evenly divided than it has heretofore. Rogers is particularly an able campaigner and a vote-getter, and if Judge Hunt is as good in that respect, the two together will make it necessary for Mr. Stephens to get busy and keep that way until after the primary election.

The main issue in the Senatorial race now on in Texas is almost sure to be along the lines of the prohibition question, and the pros should by this time have found out that the anti-stick together. With two pros and two anti in the race, it would seem at first glance that the pros had the best of it, and there is but little doubt that either Ball or Shepherd would get the nomination. But there is a far better organization, and unless a majority vote is required to nominate it looks very much as if the anti meant to unite their strength on Wolfers and put him over by a minority vote. Either Ball or Shepherd should withdraw, unless it can be arranged to hold a Senatorial primary election prior to the regular primary and in that way eliminate all but two candidates in the second primary. That would make it in all probability, a race between one anti candidate and one pro candidate, and would be a most interesting contest in which the pros need have no fears of the result. In Democratic primary elections none but Democrats can vote. That would mean the calling out of a very large part of the following of the anti candidate. Either Ball or Shepherd can win without a struggle in such a contest. Both are strong men, and if there is to be only one primary election, their following will be about equal, but neither will have sufficient strength to overcome the almost combined strength of the anti forces, which is almost sure to be given to Wolfers.

Senator Bailey, according to the New York Herald, denies that he intends to resign his seat in the Senate. This is very gratifying, even to those not overly friendly to the Senator, not particularly because of the rumor that he intended to resign, but for fear that the man most talked of as his successor in such an event, would be appointed to fill out the unexpired term. Rather another full term or so for Senator Bailey than that.

Volume 1 No. 5 of the Waco Morning News reached the Times today, and it presents a neat appearance, typographically and is well edited. Messrs. Murphy and Tupper, editors and owners of the San Angelo Standard, are the owners of the News also. Both are men of ability, and if there is such a thing as making a morning paper succeed in Waco, it would have been a difficult matter to have selected a better combination for the task. That they have undertaken a job that heretofore has met with repeated failures there is no denying, and in the face of such facts the record to be made by the News will be watched all the more closely. Waco is a city of about 26,000 population, and while it is a good field for an afternoon newspaper, and is now supporting handsomely one of the best papers in the state, the Times-Herald, but few cities of a population less than 50,000 can give support to both an afternoon and a morning paper. If Waco can do this she will prove herself to be an exceptionally fine town. Here's hoping there is ample room and patronage for both papers.

AGAIN, THE CUP.

That a person may acquire a disease from the use of a cup which has been placed to the lip of others and has not been washed since using, there is not the slightest doubt. The interests of public health, therefore, call for the abolishment of the common drinking cup.

However, it is inevitable that in a goodly number of places not inhibited by the statutes the common drinking cup will remain. Recognizing this we felt it our duty to enjoin on those in charge of such places directions that will reduce the dangers from the drinking cup to the minimum. If the common cup is to be continued, we would recommend that the cup in the ordinary use be done away with, and there be substituted a clear flint glass or a straight-edged porcelain cup—without fringe or rim which shall be boiled or otherwise sterilized daily. If each person will carefully rinse this glass or cup before using, there will be little possibility of transmission of disease from a person who has previously used the cup.

An animated discussion was overheard a few days ago about the drinking cup. One of the participants who had several instances of the transmission of disease by the use of the common cup, spat twice on the sidewalk when approving his approval of the adoption of the individual cup. (Exos Health Bulletin.)

ALCOHOL—FOOD, MEDICINE OR POISON?

It is a very gratifying sign of the times that not only city officials and medical fraternity are manifesting an interest in sanitary reforms, to the end that public health may be conserved, but that those other great institutions whose business relates so closely to and is so directly affected by insanitary conditions, the great fire insurance companies, are joining in the good work of arousing public attention, or the need of observance of the laws of sanitation which, if violated, inevitably bring a harvest of disease. The insurance companies are doing a missionary work in a field which is no directly connected with the work of prevention of fifth-disease infection, but they are warning against the use of alcohol too frequently as a medicine. There has been no change in the matter of the use of any substance as medicine as great as that which marks the policy and practice of physicians as to alcohol.

In the sense in which the subject is being here dealt with it has no relation whatever to the question of total abstinence or prohibition. It is being treated by the aid of the light thrown upon it by the experiments and testimony of scientific physicians and chemists whose sole aim is to learn the truth and give their fellow men the benefit of it.

The life insurance companies are specially interested in ascertaining the effect of alcohol upon health, and they probe into every possible repository of information upon that question. One company recently put forth the following in a widely distributed bulletin:

"Atwater and Benedict showed that alcohol in small quantities can be burned by the human body, and thus produce energy. From that single aspect it may be termed a food, but so may ether, gasoline and red paint, which all have certain food value, if we ignore their poison value. Atwater reported on alcohol solely from the standpoint of combustibility. He pointed out that its total food value must be de-

termined by its total effect on the nervous system and organs. "Some of the world's leading scientists—Ashaffenburg, Hodges, Laitinen, Kraepelin and others—have shown the destructive effect of alcohol on the nervous system, and its action in lowering the resistance to the bacteria of disease.

"The fact that the peculiar nervous mechanism of the arteries of the brain permits alcohol to remain longer in the cerebral circulation than in other parts of the body renders it a brain poison per se. Cushman and others have called attention to the fact that alcohol first affects the higher brain centers, concerned with self-control and self-respect. As intoxication with alcohol proceeds, the civilized man disappears and the primitive man from the remote past takes his place. In past years the Vienna Grand Hospital cut its alcohol bill in half. Whiskey and brandy are now given with great caution to lower the bodily resistance. But mark the exception. It is often necessary in acute disease to administer alcohol to the steady or excessive drinker. The sudden withdrawal of opium, may be too great a shock to the nervous system. The sick alcoholic, in the time of his greatest need must depend upon a traitorous ally.—Houston Chronicle."

The Weatherford Herald says that a Fort Worth preacher has declared that every woman who wears the plumage of a bird on her hat is guilty of an egregious sin. Glad that no preacher in Wichita Falls is credited with such a statement, but were he to make it there is some doubt as to whether it would have sufficient effect to cut down the millinery bills even in his own family.

The Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention at Waco, Nov. 7, 8, 9. Every community in the state should be represented there if possible. This is the organization that is bringing the home and the school together and securing the intelligent cooperation of the parents.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

There will be elections in eight States and in a number of the leading cities, two weeks from next Tuesday. In Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland, Rhode Island, Mississippi and New Mexico a governor and other State officers are to be chosen. In New Jersey and Virginia, a legislature only; in New York, several members of the State judiciary, and in Nebraska a supreme judge, regent of the State university and railroad commissioner. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be selected, while in New York county a number of judges and a sheriff are to be voted for.

Practically all of the contests State and municipal, are on local issues, with no national questions involved. According to an exception to the rule, however, will be the special elections in several congressional districts where vacancies exist by reason of the death of the incumbent since the last election. Included among the districts where elections will be held are the Fourteenth Pennsylvania, the Seventh Kansas, the Third Nebraska, the First New Jersey, and the Tenth Tennessee.

The chief interest of national politicians in the State elections is directed toward Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Both are industrial States, and are directly concerned in the tariff, which has been brought forward as a prominent issue in the campaign. Governor Foss is a candidate for re-election as governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket, Louis A. Frothingham, a present lieutenant governor, is the Republican choice for governor. While Republican leaders appear confident they will carry the State this year many observers feel more than doubtful about the prospect, and would not be at all surprised at the re-election of Governor Foss. For the first time since the Republicans acquired their long lease of power in the Bay State, now more than fifty years ago, their control of the legislature seriously challenged this year.

A condition of uncertainty about the result in Rhode Island is also reported in view of the fact that last year Governor Pothier, Republican, had but a small margin of victory over Lewis A. Waterman, the Democratic candidate for governor. This year the same candidates head the tickets, and under the circumstances the Democrats naturally have hopes that they will be victorious. In Kentucky, while the Republican are putting up a rather stiff fight, the Democracy is generally expected to win. The latter has an able and well known candidate for governor in the person of James B. McCreary, former governor and United States senator. The Republican ticket is headed by Judge Edward C. O'Rear. The legislature is to be elected in Kentucky, will soon choose a United States senator to succeed Thomas H. Paynter. The election of Congressman Ollie L. James to the senatorship is a foregone conclusion.

In Maryland there is a straight contest between the Democrats and Republicans, with the last named enjoying a slight advantage in the race by reason of the dissension in the Democratic ranks. The Democratic candidate for governor is Arthur P. Gorman, son of the late United States senator. Opposing him on the Republican ticket is Philip Lee Goldsborough, a well known citizen of Baltimore.

There is only one ticket—the Democratic—in Mississippi, and the result of course, is not doubtful. The next governor of that Commonwealth will be Earl M. Brewer, a prominent lawyer of Clarksville. In Nebraska, though the officers to be chosen are of relatively small importance, a spirited campaign has been carried on with an eye to future results. The legislature to be chosen in Virginia will be the election of two United States senators, but the choice of these has already been determined in the primary. New Mexico will hold her first State election for congressmen, governor and other State officers, judiciary and legislative and county officers. National politicians are interested in the result because it will increase the numerical strength of one or other of the two parties in congress. The sister State of Arizona has decided to defer the holding of her first election until December. In New York county the Republicans have fused with the Independence League, the Citizens' Union and other so-called Independent organizations on the county ticket, which is made up of a number of court justices and a sheriff. The contest for members of the general assembly also is receiving much attention because the Republicans are sparing no efforts to win back this branch of the State legislature, which last year went Democratic for the first time in many years.

In point of interest several of the municipal campaigns far exceed that of the State contests. Pittsburg and Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo, Salt Lake City and San Francisco—all are the scenes of hard fights for control of the municipal offices. In practically all of these municipal contests the reform question is a dominant issue. To the country as a whole these elections, both State and municipal will be of interest chiefly as they will serve to indicate the drift of popular opinion concerning the parties. Perhaps they will leave the outlook no clearer than it is at present, but if for any reason one party should show decided gains in the voting, the fact will be classified as an indicator of what may happen next year.

Wall Street in Texas.

It costs Texas farmers 43 cents a mile to get their products to the railroads. And yet they neglect road making to dispute the fraction of a cent charged by the railroads. We confess that a few months ago when B. F. Yoakum was down here in Texas preaching the cost of getting farmers' produce to the rail markets we fell in with his arguments for good roads, regardless of the exact number of cents which the bad roads might be costing the farmer. But it is quite another matter when the official and always stand-pat apostle for Wall Street—the Wall Street Journal—comes out with the paragraphic utterance quoted above.

Speaking from knowledge of the editorial policy of the Wall Street Journal, we are prepared at all times personally to challenge any editorial utterance of which it may be guilty. And most of its editorial utterances are guilty utterances, in the sense that they are written in apology for Wall Street. Sometimes we have been forced to amaze ourselves in considering just how much sickening soft-soaping and the quasi-criminal operator in Wall Street has accepted from the street's official Journal. We have felt that in the Journal's slobberings and howls upon the street's sildoopers the most which has been accomplished has been draw wider attentions to evils which the Journal's attitude has failed to cover up. It has been giving that wider publicity which inadequate apology for evil always brings out in stronger relief. It is when the Wall Street "Apollo" takes up the subject of Texas' road roads as it does here, that we protest. In the first place the figures in comparison are ineffably silly. "Forty-three cents a mile to get their products to the railroads"—what does this mean? "All a farmer's products—a ton of products—a wagon load—how much? But whatever the quantity, who is the expert in wagon road transportation who figures this cost? We have the sworn testimony of the biggest railroad operators of the country to the effect that it is impossible to figure the exact cost of highly organized, rail transportation over a big system. Can they, then, make logical declaration of the cost of wagon transportation? Again, why shouldn't the Texas farmer take notice of the "fraction of a cent" rail mileage in the shipment of his products? He is 2,000 miles from some of his markets. This fraction of a cent a mile, figured on 2,000 miles may run into money in huge sums for the Texas farmer, in general. The truth is—a something which the Wall Street Journal either does not see or will not consider—is that so many years past the Texas farmer has had to fight against the all discriminations that he has had no time to give in thought to country road building. In the last few years, as he is finding his rail discriminations less burdensome, he can find the time to consider the wagon road that leads him to the freight depot where once he had been robbed. He may not be in a position to guess at the sum it is costing him to get his products to the railroad; but certainly as a better and more equitable rates are assured him, he is going to do something for himself. He is doing it now. He is going to do more of it in the future, just in proportion that the "all the traffic will bear," principles of the railroads may leave him time to consider the good roads movement. There have been no changes of heart in the management of the great railroads of the whole country. Change has come in the law and in the enforcement of the law—fought at every step by the railroads and by this ally of theirs in Wall Street.

Will the Wall Street Journal kindly accept our compliments, with the observation appended that when we have need of learning that which is best for the people of Texas and of Southwest Texas especially, we have other and better sources of information and deduction?

Hon. Thos. Ball has withdrawn from the senatorial race. This makes room for another candidate, and here's a prediction that the new entry will be Mr. Clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Record.

Morris Shepherd stock in this senatorial race has gone up considerably in the last twenty-four hours. If he can defeat Randall his way is clear to the United States senate.

Now, if no one else butts in, just watch Morris Shepherd clean the bunch by a vote of about two to one. And Hearst has returned to the Democratic party, but if the party don't watch him closely he will be claiming that it came back to him.

The rebellion in China seems to be winning out. Out of eighteen provinces four are now under the complete control of the rebels.

Tom Ball got a private tip from Joe Bailey that the latter in due time would announce for the United States senate and Mr. Ball retires before embarrassment comes to him. Joe Bailey will still represent Texas in the senate. Arlmore Ardmore.

This, no doubt, will be news to Texas people. Perhaps the Ardmore will let us know where it got its tip? Now is the time to invest in Wichita Falls' property. Values have not been lowered to any great extent, owing to the drought, and when such a prolonged drought as the one we are just passing through and which we all hope is nearing the end, it is a very good test that the values are not too high.

"Morticians" is the title to be adopted by the undertakers. It does not necessarily follow, however, that because they have changed their name, they expect to adopt new plans of putting you away, and we will continue to be dumped into the same 336 hole.

"Time is Money" is an adage that is recognized by every business man as being truthful as well as terse. The farmer is just as much of a business man as the banker or merchant and time is as "reduable to a money value to him as to them. Good roads mean faster transportation for him and his goods and therefore mean time saved and money made.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson is scheduled to arrive in Dallas at 9 a. m. Saturday morning, and will first address the B. F. Ter-Centenary at the Baptist church at 10:30 a. m., and at the State Fair in the afternoon. This is an opportunity for all to see the man who, if all signs are not deceiving, will be the next president of these United States.

Even if Aviator Rodgers fails to take down that \$50,000 prize, as a birdman he will have demonstrated to the world that an ocean-to-ocean flight is possible. There is nothing more dangerous than that of flying an airship, and why so many continue to enter the lists as aviators is a wonder, considering that at least fifty per cent of the most noted aviators have already met with death. It must be for fame and glory and incidentally, the money they are after.

This is a cruel world, but there is always sympathy for a man who attempts to put in motion the wheels of progress and development. Today's dispatches tell of the death of Banker John R. Walsh at his home in Chicago. Just nine days ago he was released on parole from the Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary, where he had served only 18 months of a five-year sentence for having wrecked a string of banks of which he was the controlling interest, in which depositors of such institutions and the stockholders were made to suffer to the extent of their deposits and stock. On the trial of Walsh it was developed that he became heavily involved in the promotion of a rail way project, and over-extended the bank's funds by making false entries in order to tide him over. It was a desperate chance to take, but doubtless there are hundreds of bankers and financiers who take such chances and come out all right. It was different with Walsh. He was caught and had to pay the penalty. It is perhaps just as well that he died, for it would have been a difficult matter for him to blot out his past and begin life over again.

Comptroller Lane is threatening to forfeit the licenses of 38 liquor dealers in Galveston for violation of the Sunday closing law. Now, if he will only put those threats into execution the people of Texas will stand by him. No comptroller who has ever held that office prior to Mr. Lane has had pluck enough to compel the liquor dealers in Galveston, San Antonio and other large Texas cities to obey the law, and if he succeeds in his purpose it will be the biggest feather in his cap.

Thos. H. Ball and Thos. M. Campbell were registered at the same hotel in Dallas last Saturday and occupied parlor suits located on the same floor. This would seem that the two Toms were not as politically far apart as some people think, and their meeting might have been one concerning the first Tom's withdrawal from the senatorial race.

So far four of the series of seven world championship games have been played and the Giants have lost three of them. If tomorrow's game results as did today's it will end the matter and demonstrate clearly enough to Christy Mathewson that holding up his reputation as a cracker-jack ball player and acting as newspaper correspondent is a bigger job than he is capable of performing.

According to the Denver Times the name of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy is to be perpetuated to the fourth generation. About one year ago Jefferson Davis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, who by an act of the Colorado legislature, was allowed to draw the name of Hayes so that the name Jefferson might be perpetuated through him, was married to Miss Dora DeWitt, and to the couple a boy child was born a few days ago and was christened Jefferson Davis, being a great grandson of the original Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Hayes, grandmother to the child, was the eldest daughter of the great Confederate leader and soldier, and she died just after the marriage of her son.

The Dallas Times Herald comments that Com. Johnson is as silent as a New Mexico graveyard. Yet he is engaged in a most laudable work—that of attending to his own business. Evidently, then, he has returned to Colonel Walters the stolen letters. One attending to his own business doesn't carry around in his pockets someone else's private correspondence.—Houston Post.

In justice to Mr. Johnson it should be said that the letters were stolen by other parties and turned over to Mr. Johnson when the parties thought they might be indicted for burglary. The Commercial is not in favor of attaching the blame to Mr. Johnson for this theft and burglary.—Georgetown Commercial.

The possession of stolen property without a reasonable explanation as to how he acquired such possession makes the holder guilty of theft. Instead of Mr. Johnson explaining where the letters came from, he has pointed by concealing the information.—Denison Herald. Those letters came into his hands and were handed to him by a citizen of this city on the day he came here to speak in the interest of his candidacy for governor. He called into conference two or three of our best citizens, let them read the letters, and asked advice. The men who gave him advice in this matter are as honorable as can be found in the state, and will suffer in no wise when compared with such men as R. M. Johnson, Jake Wolters, et. al. If the letters were stolen and Mr. Johnson now has them, those who make the charge should either take the necessary steps to recover the property and prosecute the thief, or come out like men and acknowledge no theft was committed.

EXPENSIVE SUGAR OR CHEAP SACCHARIN, WHICH?

The government has declared the use of saccharin in foodstuffs illegal. This official decision, made in April of this year, was to go into effect July 1, 1911. Immediately the makers of saccharin brought pressure to bear at Washington to have the time extended in which the use of their product in foods would be legal. The appeal was granted and the sophisticators of foods—and others—were officially notified that they might continue to use saccharin in the place of sugar until January 1, 1912. Now as the time of probation draws to a close, the saccharin makers are again appealing to Washington. The summer of 1911 has been an exceptionally hard one on the sugar refiners, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association. As every one knows, the price of sugar has steadily risen and there is every indication that it will go still higher. Under such conditions, it is natural that those manufacturers of foodstuffs who are more concerned with personal profits than public health should see in the present shortage of the sugar crop the chance of a lifetime to substitute saccharin for sugar. Evidently then the demand for saccharin is likely to be greater within the next few months than it has been for years. This fact has been taken into account in Europe by the calling of an international conference to prevent the illegal use of sac-

charin. Most European nations have long forbidden the use of saccharin in foodstuffs. Great Britain, while not forbidding its use, put a prohibitive tax on the product so that in that country it is practically as cheap to use sugar as saccharin. It now remains to be seen whether the three secretaries—the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and the Secretary of the Treasury—will again extend the period of probation for the use of this drug.

AUTOS LIKE PULLMAN CARS.

From the Kansas City Star. You'll not be so likely to freeze this winter when you ride in your new motorcar—or your friend's—because the manufacturers have specialized on body construction in their full models, and have taken advantage of every opportunity to make the passenger more comfortable. Designers of cars which sell in excess of \$3000 have at last brought forth a satisfactory machine with an all-enclosed body, in which one may go from the tonneau to the front seat without stepping out on the ground and clambering through more doors. With this style of body the owner-driver can get the warmth of the limousine and not be isolated from his family.

In the new style body many undesirable features of the ordinary body have been eliminated. A passageway is obtained from the forward compartment to the rear by cutting a little door in the middle of the forward seat. That makes one door to the outside all that is really necessary. That door is placed on the right side of the rear compartment. The elimination of the forehead makes it possible to put the gearshift levers on the right side of the body and away from interference with any other passenger.

"Shock absorbers" may prolong the life of the motor car spring, but the designers have realized also that they do not protect the passenger from many little road shocks. So they have turned their attention to the refinement of the upholstery. In many models the seats are equipped with cushions ten inches deep, while the back of the seat is cushioned as deep as eight or nine inches. Manufacturers decided it was better to go to that expense rather than weaken as vital a member of the chassis as the road springs.

The heating of the new cars this fall will be accomplished in several ways. The most common practice will be to put a hot air jacket around the muffler and lead the shaft into the car body. Another practice will be to pipe the car for the hot water from the radiator. Some efforts are being made to heat cars—especially electric driven machines—with electricity.

The use of the closed body has compelled the makers to produce a car that can be controlled fully from the seat. Since the perfection of the self-starter it is not necessary, very often, to leave the driver's seat and crank the motor by hand. Now gas lights can be automatically lighted by apparatus on the dash. When the gas is turned on it is ignited by an electric spark from a "buzz" coil. A gasoline gauge and an oil gauge on the dash tell you how much of a supply of these necessities you have.

Small closets have been built into the rest of the space on the dash. These will be used to store materials for immediate use, such as spark plugs, goggles, road maps, etc. Wind shields have been modified to cool the forward seat as well as the rest of the body. At the top of the woodwork of the dash is fitted a curved flap which points downward and serves to throw the rushing air over and permits the driver to regulate the amount of air coming in through the "doors."

Many refinements of the running board have been brought forth in the last year, but one model is showing an especially good example of how running board is free from any spare wheels, tool boxes, gas tanks, or other dust-catching accessories. In their stead there is a long high row of waterproof covered suitcases. These are so built and finished that it is almost impossible to tell them from the body of the car.

Gollad commissioners are planning to launch a road bond campaign calling for \$250,000 of bonds.

Farm demonstration work is being conducted at Haskell by A. M. Latham of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A proposition to build an interurban line between Temple and Marlin is being submitted to citizens of those cities.

The Balmorhea Commercial Association is at the head of a movement for the issuance of bonds for building good roads. A petition asking for an election will be presented the next session of the commissioners court.

The Mineral Wells Commercial Club is fostering a plan to call an election to vote on issuance of \$100,000 road bonds.

SECOND TRIAL OF DR. HYDE BEGINS IN KANSAS CITY

DEFENDANT ACCUSED OF SEEKING TO EXTERMINATE HEIRS OF THE SWOPE MILLIONS.

A HISTORY OF THE CASE

First Trial Resulted in Conviction and Life Sentence—Missouri Supreme Court Grants New Trial.

A list of those whose sudden death of serious illness followed the visits of Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, who is accused of seeking to exterminate the heirs to the Swope millions that he might enjoy them himself.

October 1, 1909—Moss Hunton, cousin and heir of multimillionaire Col. Thomas H. Swope, whom it was charged in Hyde's last trial, was bled to death while unconscious from a stroke of apoplexy.

October 4, 1909—Colonel Thomas H. Swope, master of the Swope millions, who was taken with convulsions twenty minutes after he swallowed a dose prescribed by Hyde, dying 12 hours later.

December 5, 1909—Chrisman Swope, another heir to the Swope millions, who met a sudden death after swallowing a capsule which caused convulsions and death within twelve hours.

Members of the Swope household who were visited by a mysterious and violent illness following the presence of Dr. Hyde:

- Margaret Swope.
- Lucy Lee Swope.
- Sarah Swope.
- Stella Swope.
- Stewart Fleming of Nashville.
- Mildred Fox, a visitor at the Swope house.

Nora Belle Dickson, a cousin.

Georgia Compton, a seamstress.

Leonora Coppedge, a negro servant.

Kansas City, Oct. 23.—Dr. B. C. Hyde was today placed on trial here for the second time, on the charge of murdering his father-in-law, Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the aged millionaire philanthropist, and other relatives, in order that he might inherit the Swope fortune.

Dr. Hyde's first trial, which took place in the spring of 1910, resulted in his conviction and his sentence to life imprisonment.

The case was appealed to the state supreme court, and the decision was reversed April 11, 1911, and a new trial ordered. In handing down its decision, the supreme court ruled out a number of vital points in the state's case, including the poison plot testified to by members of the Swope family, and as a result the attorneys for the defense feel confident of a verdict of acquittal for their client.

Few criminal cases in the south west have furnished such sensations as the Hyde case, and none has developed such strange and uncanny evidence coupled with these features were the prominence and wealth of the family and the strange methods adopted by the alleged murderer for disposing of his victims.

Story of Hyde's Life.

The story had its inception when Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, a poor young physician, the son of a country preacher, won the hand of Frances Swope, niece of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the richest man in Missouri, and one of the wealthiest in the southwest, leading her to the altar on the twenty-second day of June, 1905, via an elopement. Some four years later Colonel Swope, through a slight accident, felt the need of medical attendance and called to his bedside, Dr. Hyde. He was duly treated and was so pleased with the young doctor's presence that he further confided to his care a slight intestinal disorder which had troubled him for years.

On September 12, 1909, Dr. Hyde arranged for a nurse to attend the old man while under his treatment, and the day following purchased a quantity of cyanide of potassium at a local drug store.

On October 1st, Moss Hunton, cousin of Col Swope and business manager, as well as heir of the Swope millions, died suddenly of a complaint diagnosed by Hyde as apoplexy. The patient was treated by Drs. Hyde and Twyman, the family physician, and died after a copious blood letting, it being alleged at the trial that he was bled to death by the defendant. Two days later, on October 3, Dr. Hyde gave the nurse attending Col. Swope, what he said was a digestive capsule. Twenty minutes after the colonel swallowed the dose, he was seized with convulsions. Twelve hours later he was dead.

Chrisman Swope's Death

On the 12th day of November, Dr. Hyde secured cultures of typhoid fever germs from Dr. E. L. Stewart. On Thanksgiving day he dined at the Swope residence in company with Chrisman Swope, another heir to the estate, and on December 1, Chrisman developed symptoms of typhoid.

On December 5th Chrisman swallowed a capsule, was immediately seized with convulsions and died the following day. Blood tests of other members of the Swope household showed them also to be suffering from typhoid.

About this time Dr. Hyde replenished his stock of cyanide purchasing thirty grains on the 4th of December and sixty, five days later. On December 12th he gave Miss Margaret Swope a hyperdermic injection which caused her arm to swell and which weakened her physical condition that gave fears were entertained by others of the family for her safety.

Shortly after this incident Dr. Stewart, who had been cognizant of the mysterious fate that seemed to follow the Swopees with death and pestilence, became inquisitive about the alleged experiments Hyde was supposed to be making with the typhoid germs and called at his colleague's office, substituting devitalized typhoid germs for the remainder of the original consignment he found in the cultures. This was done during Dr. Hyde's absence.

On December 17th, Dr. Hyde returned to Independence, Mo., with Lucy Lee Swope, who had been taken violently ill immediately after swallowing a draught of water handed to her by the doctor.

Margaret Swope's illness. The day following Margaret Swope after a talk with the accused physician, swallowed a capsule and was immediately taken with convulsions from which she was relieved with a strong emetic administered by a nurse, in the doctor's absence. The ejecta was secretly saved in a sealed jar by the nurse and was later found to contain strychnine.

EVANGELIST HAM OPENS REVIVAL

"GRACES ABOVE GIFTS" WAS THE THEME OF AN INSPIRING SERMON LAST NIGHT.

SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Prayer Service Will Be Held in Downtown Business House Each Afternoon.

Evangelist M. F. Ham arrived Saturday night and the campaign for soul-winning under the auspices of the First Baptist Church was formally launched at the church Sunday morning, the house being well filled for this first service.

At three o'clock a service was held at the big tent, corner of Tenth and Scott and again last night. The crowd at the night service really exceeded the most sanguine expectations because of some hindering element. Every seat under the big tent was taken and some few were turned away for lack of room. Evangelist Ham preached a great sermon stressing the love of God and the need of more of it in all the work of the church as well as in the individual lives. In elaborating upon his theme, "Graces above Gifts," he gave much time to the necessity, possibility and desirability of all the Christian people in the city for a time at least laying aside their petty differences and varying interpretations of truth and engaging as one body of believers in the one great cause of bringing the lost of the city to know Jesus Christ in the pardon of their sins. "If the people shall follow the Leader," he said, "they will labor sincerely for the one purpose of magnifying Jesus and glorifying God and everything done in these meetings will have that for an end."

As is the custom of Rev. Ham, the scope of the meeting has been broadened to that of a co-operative one in which all the Christian people of Wichita Falls are not only cordially invited, but earnestly expected, to take any part they can and will in helping forward the movement for the betterment of men and women in the city. Satisfactory arrangement of some details of the work have been made between the evangelist and the pastors of the various churches of the city so that the meeting per se will be strictly a co-operative one in which no one church will be magnified to the disadvantage of any other.

At the service under the tent this morning there was a very satisfactory "Bible Monday" crowd present and plans for special services began to take form. Cottage prayer meetings were arranged for in the following homes at 3:30 this afternoon: Mrs. J. B. Jones, 1605 Eleventh; Mrs. S. J. Claabey, 1009 Lamar; Mrs. S. A. Moore, 1112 Denver; Mrs. Maxwell Austin avenue; Mrs. C. S. Yarbrough 806 Scott.

A prayer service for men was announced to be held at B. T. Borgeson's jewelry store this afternoon at 3:15 and it is expected that one will be held each afternoon at some centrally located place in the business section.

At four this afternoon and each afternoon for a time at least, a children's service was announced at the tent, the one this afternoon being for the purpose of organizing a junior choir and training them in some special music.

Services will be held regularly at the tent at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with such special services at such places as may be announced in the regular services from time to time.

It is expected that through the cooperation of the different churches and all the Christian people of the city great good will be done and many led to higher and better lives before the meeting shall have closed.

his death by poison administered by Dr. Hyde and on March 5th the grand jury returned eleven indictments against the doctor charging him with murder in the first degree in killing Col. Swope, and Chrisman, manslaughter for the death of Miss Hunton and assault with intent to kill on Margaret Swope, Lucy Lee Swope and Sarah Swope, Stella Swope and five other members of the Swope household.

The trial of the doctor began on the eleventh, and lasted more than a month. On May 16th the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, recommending a life sentence in the penitentiary.

The sentence was duly pronounced and the attorneys for the defense perfected the appeal to the supreme court which has resulted in a new trial for the accused physician.

The Pecos Commercial Club has secured signatures calling for a \$200,000 Good Roads bond issue in Reeves county.

Thrilling Story of Fight With Indian Horse Thieves

Thrilling adventures and hairbreadth escapes abound in the reminiscences of W. A. Morris, county treasurer of Montague county, now being printed in the Bowie Cross Timbers.

His latest story tells of a fight with Indian horse thieves and all boys and pioneer settlers will read the following with interest:

On the evening of Sept. 4, 1870, I went to Red River Station to survey and lay off the town. W. T. Warbourn, sheriff, went with me. The next morning, Sept. 5, we went to work, but before doing so we took our horses across the creek into the valley and hobbled them out where there was good grass, in plain view of where we would be at work all day. We worked a little later in the evening than we intended to, and when we went to get our horses they had gotten off so far we could not find them before dark. So we gave it up, thinking we would get a horse in the morning and go after them.

We were stopping at the hotel, and the moon shone very bright all night. Up the street west, about a hundred yards, lived T. M. Cardwell. Some of his family were sick, and the neighbors were sitting up with them. Between 12 and 1 o'clock some one stepped out of the house, and looking southwest up on a prairie hill about 300 yards, saw a lot of Indians riding around the graveyard and going south.

Mr. Cardwell ran down to the hotel where we and a number of other boys, woke us all up, and told us about it, and then went to every house in town and gave the alarm. The first thing we did was to get all the horses there were in the stable, five in number. On these H. B. Newberry, Henry Cardwell, Frank Mull and Dutch Valance and myself started out to round up all the loose horses we could find before the Indians got them.

About a mile southeast of town, on the prairie, we found two horses, but we thought we would go a little further south, to the edge of the timber and try and find some more, and get these on our way back. But we failed to find any more horses and decided to go back and get these two. So when we got in sight of the two horses we discovered two Indians of our left. They were going towards the horses, and would get there about the same time we would. H. B. Newberry and myself were riding in front I kept looking at them, but could not tell whether they were Indians, or white men. I was afraid to shoot, thinking that some of our own men might have gotten horses and come to join us. So when we got within about 30 feet of them I called out "Who is there?" When I spoke the Indians both turned over on the side of their horses and ran north as fast as their animals could go, we after them and shooting at them, for a distance of about six or eight hundred yards, over a prairie ridge and into the forks of a deep prairie branch.

Before we knew it we had run into a bunch of about 50 Indians, and in less than a minute they had us surrounded and were closing in on us, all of them yelling and shooting. We ran our horses through them, shooting to the right and left as they opened a gap for us. They followed close after us about 100 yards to this deep branch. There was only one path on it that we could cross and we struck that and crossed, and when we got on the opposite bank we turned on them and kept them from crossing. When they saw that they could not surround us any more on account of this deep branch, they ran back up on the prairie hill, where a lot of them bunched up together as if they were around a wounded Indian.

I was sitting on my horse, about 200 yards from them, and with my Spencer rifle took good aim and shot at the bunch. I heard my bullet spat against one of them. They scattered and fired a few more shots at us, as we pulled out in a long lope for the Station. The strangest part of this whole thing was that none of our crowd was killed or wounded. The Indians must have fired at least 200 shots or more, a great many of which were at close range.

After we got back to the Station we tried to get up some more men but could not do so. There were several men but no horses, so we decided to go back as we were, satisfied the Indians were gone. We thought we might find some horses, that the Indians did not get, and be able to mount some more men and be ready to take the trail at daylight. So we five went back, except one man, Frank Mull, he was fresh from Kentucky, and said he had all he wanted of it. So he turned his horse and arms over to John Lackey, who went with us, and we went back to where we left the Indians, and hunted all down the River Valley to J. M. Grayson's, but found no horses. The Indians had gotten them all.

When we got to Mr. Grayson's we found them all up in arms. Levi Bennett and his family, who lived close, had all run to Mr. Grayson's for protection. Grayson and Bennett could see the fighting plainly from their houses, and they were greatly alarmed. So from Grayson's we went back to the Station and prepared to follow the trail. Our little bunch of five at daylight were on the trail, and followed it south up Salt Creek in the direction of Montague, about ten miles, where they had stopped for some time, and the indications were that we were close to them. (Several years afterwards there was an Indian skeleton dug up in a cliff of rocks about 400 yards from where they stopped, and I believe that he was buried at that time by that band of Indians.) From this point they went southwest to Joe Bryant's ranch on Coffee Creek. There were five or six men there, and they had about 12 or 15 horses. The horses were all on the west side of the ranch cabin, some of them over 100 yards off, and were there when the men all sat down to breakfast. When we got there we could see no horses, and I rode around to the door on the south side of the cabin just as they were getting up from breakfast. The first thing I said to them was, "Where are your horses?" The reply was, "They are right out there." But when they stepped out and looked they were all gone. So they were all fooled, and we could get no help there.

The trail started from here, going southwest in the direction of Victoria Peak. So we decided to go to Montague, about five miles distant, where we thought we could get a good crowd of men and go from there west and strike their trail. So to Montague we went in a hurry, and when we got there we learned that old man Maxey and a lot of folks had been killed the evening before on Denton Creek about six miles southwest of Montague, and that nearly all of the available men had gone down there to help rather up and bury the dead. However, we succeeded in getting three or four men here, and we all started west to strike the trail. But we did not strike it.

We hunted for the trail until night and did not find it. However, we found the trail three or four days later. They had gone about a mile or more, and then turned south and east and crossed the road behind us as we went from the ranch to Montague. They then went on east to Farmers Creek, and then northeast, crossing Red River below Spanish Fort.

The horse I rode to Red River Station was not mine; he belonged to Capt. D. S. Hagler. He was a fine animal, worth about \$200 at that time, but the Indians got him and kept him about 11 months. Later he got away from the Indians, and came back home as fat and sleek as a mole.

EGGS TWENTY CENTS EACH

High Prices in Mexican Town Due to Fact Many Hens Have Been Drowned.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 23.—Eggs are selling at 25 cents each in Guaymas, Mexico, and other floods are corresponding high, according to delayed mail advices, which reached Tucson today.

The high price of eggs is caused by the drowning of many hens in the recent floods and because of damage to the transportation facilities.

The transport Sampson, owned by the Sierra Pinta Mining Company at San Jorge Bay, left that port Oct. 15 with a cargo of general supplies for Menlo Blanco, where many storm sufferers are reported in a destitute condition.


Cleaned Skirt With Gasoline.

Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 23.—Mrs. F. W. Keating was seriously burned and one breast was injured this morning in a Myrtle street fire, starting when Mrs. Keating cleaned a skirt with gasoline.

The Marlin Commercial Club and Business Men make a Trade Excursion every Friday night to some school house in the county and give a free moving picture show. They show pictures and make speeches in regard to Marlin's good points as a trading center.

New main and branch canals near Mercedes have just been completed to the extent of thirty miles, watering six thousand acres of new land.

The baking powder factory at Decatur, which was established at that city by the activity of the Commercial Club, has proved a success and its output is not equal to the demand for its products.



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

DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

No Alum
No Lime Phosphate

Made from Grapes

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, October 21.—The generalist who constructed John D. Rockefeller blundered when he tried to prove that the great oil king was in truth a descendant of real kings, a line overhot the mark when, for the sake of earning a royal reward, he attempted to link the humble family of autocratic origin from which the oil king undoubtedly came, with the decadent baronets of England. He neglected to take into consideration the fact that there are other genealogists who are equally clever and having access to the same records, who, not having been consulted in the matter, feel at liberty to subject the findings or alleged findings of their more fortunate competitors to merciless scrutiny and ridicule. Under the circumstances it is as easy enough to prick the bubble of John D.'s alleged family tree and turn it into a huge joke.

Appropos John D.'s royal ambitions, it may be interesting to note that he has quite recently—perhaps since the earning of his august ancestry—adopted a new style of hand-shake. He has always been quite democratic in his intercourse with the members of his house, and has been in the habit of shaking hands with them before or after the service. His new style of shake, his hands is said to be perplexing to his friends who do not quite know what to make of it. Some of his most intimate acquaintances think that it is a justification of the note that he has given of a selfish of royalty, which came of shaking hands, but ferely his method to protect his hands from anything too vigorous pressure and from any injury to them which would make it impossible for him to play his beloved game of golf.

A tragedy of rather unusual human interest caused considerable stir in the "enement" district on Charlott street Newark, the other day. David Laskowitz, the owner of several tenement houses, visited one of his houses to collect the rent from his tenants. A few days before he had ordered the eviction of one of his tenants, a married man with two children, who was suffering from tuberculosis and who was one month behind in the payment of his rent. Charitable neighbors took in the family and a few hours after his removal the patient died. The hard heartedness of the landlord who had driven a dying man and his poor family out of their home for the sake of a few dollars, had caused considerable sympathy among the tenants, especially among the women, who sympathized with the widow and children of the dead consumptive. When Laskowitz arrived at the house, the women surrounded him, calling him "Murderer" and "Bloodsucker," and threatening him with heaven's vengeance. Laskowitz retreated and slipped quietly away through a side street. He had walked about two blocks, when he felt so weak that he had to sit down on a doorstep. A doctor was called, but when he arrived he found Laskowitz dead from heart disease. The women of the district feel quite certain that Laskowitz's sudden death was the punishment for his hardheartedness.

One of New York's most interesting landmarks, the old Van Beuren mansion in Fourteenth street, has been dismantled and will be torn down in a few days. The latest occupant was Frederick T. Van Beuren, a son of Col. Henry Van Beuren, in whose lifetime the house was built more than seventy years ago. When the house was built the neighborhood was the fashionable center of the city. The Van Beuren House, with its pretty garden, formed only a small part of the property of the Van Beuren family. They own all the rest of the block to Fifth avenue, and considerable land adjoining. It was originally the Spingler farm, comprising about 22 acres, and was purchased by Henry Spingler in 1788 from John Smith, who bought the tract in 1762 from Elias Brevoort. Spingler paid less than \$5000 for the farm. It included all of the present Union Square which was taken by the city when the streets were cut through. The old Spingler farmhouse stood within the limits of Union Square. Spingler left no sons to inherit his estate and through his only daughter, who married Van Beuren, the property came into

the Van Beuren family. Borough President McAneny and Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick are working on a plan to improve the appearance of the city by the removal of the big advertising signs which disgrace the fronts and roofs of many buildings in the central business sections of the city, particularly along Broadway. The Borough President is of the opinion that many of the big signs are constructed in violation of the building laws and he is seeking for local authority to declare war on the big electric and other signs which are so conspicuous along the Great White Way.

A fly, of the green bottle variety, came near causing the death of drowning of an expert swimmer the other day. The man was taking a swim in the Sound, when a big green fly settled on his unprotected head. He tried to drive the fly away and even dived, but the fly hovered above the water until the man's head appeared upon the surface again and then settled down again on his bald spot. The swimmer became exasperated and slapped at the fly, whereupon it circled his head and flew straight into the swimmer's nose. Then the man completely lost his head and made such frantic efforts to remove the fly, that he nearly asphyxiated himself. He had not some friends in the boat come to his rescue.

Castor Robling, a farmer, who had been a member of the city council of Pecos on election will be called to vote on issuance of \$30,000 of sewer bonds.

Due to the efforts of the Marlin Commercial Club Falls county is to have a first class gravel and clay road from the McLennan county line to Marlin.

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand on Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles. Often, I couldn't sit up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint. I took Cardui, and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time, and don't suffer like I did."

Take Cardui when you feel ill in any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardui is a strength-building tonic medicine for women. It has been found to such haste to nurse the doctor, that he tried and failed. The shotgun was discharged and several of the shots entered Robling's hand. As he was about to feel his feet he saw a neighbor's dog near the chicken coop. He started to reach into the coop to get the dog, that he tripped and fell. The shotgun was discharged and several of the shots entered Robling's hand. As he was about to feel his feet he saw a neighbor's dog near the chicken coop. He started to reach into the coop to get the dog, that he tripped and fell.

Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands. Will you try it? It is just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardui. He will recommend it.

N. B.—If you are a doctor, physician, dentist, or pharmacist, please do not forget to mention this advertisement in your reports.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wichita. No. 491 in Justice Court of Precinct No. 2, Wichita County, Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Texas—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John Christensen by making publication of this notice in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the October term of the Justice's court of Precinct No. 2, Wichita County, Texas, to be held at Burk Burnett, Texas, at the office of the Justice of the Peace on the 2nd Monday in November, 1911, same being the 20th day of November, 1911, and then to answer the petition filed in said court on the 4th day of August, 1911, in suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 491, wherein J. A. Kamp, et al., are plaintiffs and John Christensen is defendant, and said plaintiffs sue defendant on an account in the sum of twenty (\$20.00) Dollars.

Herein fall not, but have before said court on the 4th day of August, 1911, in suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 491, wherein J. A. Kamp, et al., are plaintiffs and John Christensen is defendant, and said plaintiffs sue defendant on an account in the sum of twenty (\$20.00) Dollars. Given under my hand and seal of office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, this 21st day of September, 1911.

A. L. BRUBAKER, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Wichita County, Texas. 4-Oct. 6-13-20-27

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Texas—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Isiah Long, deceased, by making publication of this notice once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if 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 District to said 30th Judicial District, to appear at the next term of the District Court of Wichita County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls on the 1st Monday in 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. 490, wherein H. T. Canfield is plaintiff and N. P. Blakemore, administrator of the Estate of Isiah Long, deceased, is defendant, and said petition alleges that the heirs of the said Isiah Long are unknown to plaintiff, that their names and residences are unknown to plaintiff, that on or about the 1st day of April 1911, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following property and premises, situated in Wichita County, Texas:

Being the West half of eighty-two (82) acres of the Jesse Munford Survey patented to the heirs of Jesse Munford by Certificate No. 608 Abstract No. 561. That on the day and year aforesaid, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and fully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage of \$500.00. That rental value of said land is \$100.00. That plaintiff presented to the Administrator of the estate of Isiah Long, deceased, a claim against the estate of said Isiah Long which claim was by the administrator allowed and not approved. That the defendant is cited to appear; that the unknown heirs of Isiah 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 described land, and a writ of Restitution, issue, that he be judgment for his rents, damages, and costs of suit, and for special and general relief as he may be entitled to.

Herein fall not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with four returns on, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this 11th day of September, A. D. 1911.

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita County, w-14-8c.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Texas—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon G. G. Buford by making publication of this notice once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wichita County, Texas, to be held at the court house 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 docket of said court No. 414, wherein N. R. Stone is plaintiff and G. G. Buford is defendant to said petition alleging that on the 1st day of July, 1911, the plaintiff was the owner and in the possession of the following described property in the city of Wichita Falls in Wichita County, Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 3 and the West one-half of Lot No. 2 of the R. F. Simpson subdivision of Block No. 231 in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by map of said subdivision recorded in Wichita County, Texas, in Book U, Page 204 of the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, and that on said day the defendant unlawfully entered on said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom and withholds from plaintiff the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$5000.00. Plaintiff further alleges that he and those through whom he claims title have had the actual, adverse and peaceable possession of said land claiming to own the same for more than ten years and that he and those through whom he claims title have been in possession for more than five years claiming under deeds duly registered and paying all taxes thereon. Plaintiff prays for Citation and

that he have judgment for the title and possession of said land. Herein fall not out have before said court on the said 1st day of the next term thereof (this writ with your returns theron showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of office in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, this 21st day of September 1911.

A. F. KERR, District Clerk, Wichita County, Texas. w-17-13-19

REJECTED VENTUREMEN GIVEN THEIR LIBERTY

Both Sides in McNamara Trial Claim They Have Surprises in Store.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Some thirty venturemen who have been rejected to-day are at liberty out of doors instead of "captivating" under care of the bailiffs in the McNamara case. An agreement of the opposing counsel to proceed in the examination of the testimony without a full jury box enabled Judge Holtwell to excuse all venturemen in the box until the opening of court Monday, and only six were restrained today. No session of court was held but it was a busy day for all those connected with the trial.

Defendant, Jas. B. McNamara, was visited by his attorneys who discussed the situation with him. They also saw John J. McNamara. To his brother the defendant talks much about the proceedings and each day a transcript of the proceedings goes to the jail for the other man to consider. The granting of the jury opposing counsel was conceded today in accord with expectations, although the defense anticipated several weeks ago they expected a fair trial could be had. That an open state of mind was professed by the jurors toward the defendant and generally toward the whole situation has been a source of surprise, an exception in this connection being taken by E. J. Sawyer, who said he believed the officers of labor unions had little respect for laws and that they were the cause of the McNamara explosion. He was excused.

The work of whipping into shape the great masses of evidence was continued today. Instances have already been found where persons willing to testify something ago, will not do so now, no real difficulty along this line and will have all witnesses they need. Backside claims possession of various surpluses and in some instances the same evidence will be used by both sides in an effort to demonstrate diametrically different theories.

ANALYZE STOMACH OF DEAD GIRL

Police Today Are Trying to Locate Restaurant Where Richeson and Miss Linnell Dined.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Police efforts were extended today in an effort to substantiate the testimony of witnesses in connection with the murder of Miss Linnell, the young music student whose death by poisoning is charged against Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson. The police are trying to find the restaurant where Miss Linnell and Rev. Richeson ate and to have eaten on the day the girl was found dead. Her stomach is now in the custody of President Whitney of the Harvard medical school, who is making a chemical analysis.

In his cell Richeson remains calm. He has made no statements. He slept peacefully last night awakening early to read the newspapers this morning. His attorneys, and Miss Edmonds, father of the girl whom Richeson was to marry, have both advised him to say nothing concerning the case.

Attempt to Prove Alibi. Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Fruitful to her affianced, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is under arrest charged with the death of Miss Avis Linnell, his fiancée, Miss Violet Edmonds, in her magnificent home, Chestnut Hill, declared to friends who saw her this afternoon that his innocence would be established.

"There can be no doubt of his innocence," she said to this friend, "and when his trial is over it will be established so conclusively that there will be no doubt in the mind of anyone."

That Miss Edmonds and her family will attempt to prove an alibi for the accused minister was admitted by a man who is close to Mr. Richeson's lawyer. The contention of the defense, the man was told, will be that Miss Linnell was killed by another person. To friends and those who have been working on his case since his arrest Mr. Richeson has denied any such relations between himself and Miss Linnell as the police have charged.

"The defense will spring one of the biggest surprises of this sensational case when the proper time comes," said the man's informant. "One result of our defense may be the arrest of another man on the charge of murdering Miss Linnell."

Bowie county will soon vote on issuance of \$500,000 bonds for road construction purposes.

WALSH PAROLED INTO ETERNITY

SANKER BROKEN IN HEALAH AND SPIRIT CALLED BEFORE JUDGE OF ALL THINGS.

THE END WAS PEACEFUL

Cold Contracted in Ride From Prison and Excitement Attending Parole Resulted in Death.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—John R. Walsh, the banker and railroad owner who was released from the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary about a week ago on parole, died of heart disease here today.

Walsh had been out of the penitentiary just nine days. His health failed soon after his entrance to the penitentiary. After his release Walsh was thought to have been still further weakened by his long cold automobile ride from the prison to Kansas City. When he reached home on October 15, he was so ill and weak that he went to bed at once, remaining there until his death. Members of his family announced that after reaching home Walsh gave up all thought of regaining his lost position among the leaders of finance and said he would spend his remaining days at home. He was stricken with a sinking spell about noon yesterday, never regaining consciousness afterwards.

He was born in Cork county, Ireland, and lived in Chicago more than thirty years. He worked first as a newsboy then worked into the banking business, controlling finally a group of banks consisting of the Chicago National, Equitable Trust Company, and Home Savings Bank. He owned many other important properties including for a time the Chicago Chronicle. The withdrawal of money from his banks to finance other enterprises resulted in his sentence to the Federal penitentiary.

Walsh had been in bed most all the time since his arrival here from the penitentiary on October 15th. He was seventy-four years old.

Warden Feared He Would Not Leave Prison Alive.

By Associated Press. Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 23.—Major McClaugherly, warden of the Federal penitentiary here when informed of Walsh's death said "I am not surprised. I was afraid during his stay he would never leave the prison alive. Particularly on the day of his parole his condition alarmed me. His condition had become weakened and the excitement incident to his release overwhelmed him."

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR HAS BEEN ENGAGED

J. C. Boyer, who has been engaged as physical director for the Y. M. C. A. is expected to arrive from Housington, Kansas between the first and the tenth of November.

Mr. Boyer is a man of mature years and has had an extensive experience as an instructor in physical culture. For the past few months he has been connected with the railroad Y. M. C. A. at Housington. He is a college man and it is believed he is well equipped for the work which will be required of him here.

THE MISSIS LYSAGHT ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA

Double Wedding at Fort Worth of Young People Well Known Here Indefinitely Postponed. The double wedding of Miss Francis Blair Lysaght to William A. Francis and Miss Margaret Lysaght to Montague Stanforth for which invitations had been issued for next Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of both the brides to be with diphtheria.

Advertisement for Dr. J. W. DuVal, featuring an illustration of a face and text: "EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT, Specimens Fitted. First National Bank Building."

WICHITA DISTRICT MAY BE CREATED

GROWTH OF METHODISM IN THIS SECTION DEMANDS CLOSER SUPERVISION.

NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Rev. J. E. Roach Has Completed Four Years Service and Must Be Transferred.

On account of the illness of Rev. Q. T. Cooper, the sermon at the First M. E. Church, South, yesterday was preached by the Rev. Jno. E. Roach, presiding elder of the Bowie district. His theme was "Building Perfected Character." Two members were received into the church by certificate. In this connection it may be well to say that Rev. Mr. Roach is just completing his four years—the time limit in the southern Methodist Church—as presiding elder of the Bowie district. Accordingly at the approaching annual conference which convenes in Gainesville, November 15-21, he will be appointed by Bishop Mouzon and his cabinet to another field of labor. Mr. Roach is greatly beloved over the district.

It is likely that the coming conference will create a Wichita Falls district. The presiding elder will have his residence in this city, and will supervise the work from this point. Methodism is growing rapidly in this immediate section, and a closer supervision is becoming imperative. The official board under the presidency of Mr. R. M. Moore, are now busy rounding up the interests in a monetary way for a full report from the First M. E. Church, South.

The pastor and missionary committee are in a vigorous campaign for the conference benevolences. The quarterly conference convenes Nov. 3 and all are anxious that reports be completed by that date. These are rounding out days. The annual conference is just a few weeks hence at Gainesville, Nov. 15.

MISSISSIPPI STATE FAIR

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 23.—On the eve of the opening of the Mississippi State Fair all signs point to the largest and most complete exhibition of the kind ever given in this State. The list of the exhibits was installed today and everything is in readiness for the opening ceremonies tomorrow. Every department is well filled, but especially notable will be the display of live stock and horticulture and agricultural products. The annual conventions of the State poultry association, live stock association, bee keepers, swine breeders and other organizations are expected to add largely to the attendance of the visitors during the week.

GEOLOGIST STARTS A SURVEY HERE

Dr. Udden, head of the bureau of economic geology at the State University, has commenced his investigation of the oil and mineral deposits in this section.

In an automobile loaded with tent, provisions and surveying instruments, Dr. Udden, accompanied by several assistants, left this morning for the oil field at Electra. He intends to go over Clay, Wichita and Wilbarger counties and may extend his investigations to Archer and Young counties.

THREE DROWNED AT SHREVEPORT

Gasoline Launch Struck a Stump and Capsized in Ferry Lake Last Night.

By Associated Press. Shreveport, La., Oct. 23.—Florence and Eva Wilson, aged eighteen and fourteen and Ralph Reardon, age twenty-five, were drowned in Ferry Lake last night when their gasoline launch struck a stump and capsized.

The Pecos Valley & Southern Railroad is planning to pipe mountains water to Balmorhea.

A million dollar bond issue will be voted on at Dallas in the early part of 1912, half to be used for street paving purposes and the remainder for a city hall.

It is reported that the International Great Northern is granted permission to issue \$13,000,000 of bonds and that \$300,000 will be immediately spent in improvements. The value of Texas manufactures in 1910 was \$267,613,000.

QUIET RESTORED AT COWETA OKLA.

COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA MALITIA PREVENT FURTHER CLASH BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS.

EVERY BLACK AN ARSENAL

Negroes Well Provided With Arms and Are Threatening Further Trouble.

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 23.—Although it is quiet today at Coweta, Okla., where a race riot was threatened last night on account of the killing of a white man and a negro, it is feared rioting will break out tonight as the big negro population of that section is reported strongly aroused. Soldiers will be kept on guard at Coweta all night tonight.

When the troops this morning searched the Coweta negro quarters for arms, practically every negro house had a gun of some sort in it. Twelve blacks were arrested and sent in chains to Wagoner. This morning John R. Thomas, a white section foreman on the Katy was found lying by the track near the town with his leg shattered by a bullet fired sometime during the night presumably by a negro. Herman Rea, a white man coming to Coweta, was halted and searched by negroes before being allowed to proceed. The town is full of strange negroes who are threatening to resist the troops this afternoon when a further search of the negro houses is resumed.

Later—it is reported that two farmers were attacked and possibly killed by negroes in the country near Coweta. The soldiers secured a wagon load of arms from Coweta negroes up to early forenoon.

Last Night's Report.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 23.—The negro population is infuriated beyond reason by the killing of one of their number, who first was barely saved from lynching after he had already been strung up and later was riddled with bullets as he was being put into an automobile to be transferred to the jail. They sent out runners to all nearby towns, several of which are exclusively negro settlements, to call them to aid in revenging the death on the whites and make good their threat to wipe the town off the map before morning.

A state of terror existed in Coweta last night. The sheriffs of Wagoner, Muskogee and Tulsa counties sent help to the town and every possible means was used to prevent an outbreak last night, which the citizens fear is inevitable. Negro emissaries have hurried out to surrounding negro settlements swearing that they would bring in enough negroes to wipe the town off the map before morning. They propose to set the town on fire. One negro woman set out for Red Bird, declaring she would have all the red birds on Coweta before morning. Red Bird is an exclusively negro town. City Marshal Virgil Hurl started after the woman as soon as he found she had started to Red Bird, hoping to arrest her before she reached the town. It is realized that if this woman reaches Red Bird she will undoubtedly inflame the negroes here with her tale of yesterday's troubles until it is almost certain they will invade Coweta. If so, there will be many people killed.

HUNTER TOWNSHIP TO JOIN TILLMAN COUNTY

Hobart, Okla., Oct. 23.—By a substantial majority the voters of Hunter township today, at a special election

Advertisement for California White Swan Canned Fruits. Includes an illustration of a swan and a can of fruit. Text: "California is only the very first word in a canned fruit. There's a bad fruit grown and good fruit badly canned in California. The pinnacle of quality in a California fruit is only reached by selecting the best fruit from the best fruit growing districts—preparing it properly and cooking it best. We find it worth while to advertise."

AGED VERNON MAN DROPPED DEAD HERE

J. G. WOODS SUCCUMBED TO HEART FAILURE AT HOME OF W. C. MANN.

DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

Was Walking Through Yard When He Fell to Ground and Expired in Few Seconds.

From Monday's Daily. J. G. Wood, a resident of Vernon, who has been making his home here for some time while he attended to business interests, dropped dead at the home of W. C. Mann, 1 miles east of town at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wood was 71 years old, and death came to him suddenly from heart disease. Just a few minutes before he had left the house, apparently in usual health, and on reaching the yard he dropped to the ground and was dead before aid could come to him.

COTTON DECLINES DESPITE FROST REPORTS

New Orleans, Oct. 23.—The first genuine cold snap of the season was greeted with a decline of a collar a bale in cotton futures. Light to heavy frosts are reported over the entire cotton belt. Heavy offerings swamped the market at the opening.

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Advertisement for Dr. King's New Discovery. Includes an illustration of a man and text: "BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY. YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR THROAT AND LUNGS. PRICE 50c AND \$1.00. ALL DRUGGISTS."

They Also Ran For President Detroit Free Press

"Next to being president of the United States, I know of no distinction which may fall within the opportunity of an American citizen and gratifying to him than to be made the chosen candidate of his party for that high honor," was the graceful utterance of a nominee of one of the minor presidential conventions of 1900.

That candidate's understanding of the political situation made it clear to him that the nomination which had just been given to him did not bear with it the remotest possibility of his election, but patriotically and wisely he was not inclined to regard it as an empty honor, but rather as the supreme distinction save one, to which his citizenship made him eligible.

Besides the president who is and the president who was, there are at the present time sixteen American citizens who have been given every essential to speed them on their way to the White House—except the necessary votes. Two of these, William J. Bryan and Eugene V. Debs, have been the choice of their respective parties at no less than three presidential conventions—a political insistence shown only in the instance of one other presidential candidate, Grover Cleveland. Two others among the living ex-candidates for the presidency, James B. Weaver and T. E. Watson, have experienced a repetition of the honor.

The sixteen ex-presidential candidates form a group of more than usual picturesqueness. Oldest in point of candidature, although not in years (John P. St. John, who headed the prohibition ticket in 1854, is his senior by three months), is James B. Weaver, whose first presidential candidature was as far back as 1850, when he came to the front as the forceful chief advocate for the greenback. It is customary to refer to General Weaver as the "father of the greenback," but he disclaims the title. "The greenback movement was well under way when I took my seat in congress," he says. "I was sent there as a greenbacker. I was chosen at the national convention of the new party in 1850 as its candidate for the presidency with B. J. Chambers of Texas for second place. We polled 397,266 votes that year, enough to cause the leaders of the old parties to put on their thinking caps."

Twelve years later in 1862, General Weaver was again a presidential nominee, this time the candidate of the recently organized people's party. Although General Weaver is in his seventy-ninth year—he was born in Dayton, Ohio, June 12, 1833—and the outward and visible signs of age have invested him with the physical appearance of a patriarch of the most approved type, there is nothing in the operation of his mental apparatus that suggests the approach of the chimney corner period of life.

John P. St. John became the militant apostle of prohibition and in 1854 he was the logical candidate of that party for the presidency. That he polled only 151,809 votes out of a total of more than ten million did not in any way shake his faith in the doctrine and today, more than a quarter of a century after his retirement from the political field, he stands as pat as ever, ready to defend his radical temperance and suffrage views against all comers.

John Fitz Randolph Leonard, who was the presidential candidate of the united Christian party in 1900, and is now a member of its national committee, received 1059 votes, enough to assure him, he asserts, that there is still a leaven of Christian uprightness in the mass of political degeneration. "I would not exchange the honor of a nomination on that platform of united Christianity for the presidency itself, won as it was," he declares.

Another presidential candidate of the prohibition party and a reformer who has been a thorn in the flesh of political bossism in the Keystone State for many years is Dr. Silas C. Swallow, who was nominated for president in 1864 and polled 258,536 votes, a larger number than had ever been given to any other nominee of his party since. Its organization in 1872 save one—in 1892 John Bidwell of California received a vote of 264,133. Dr. Swallow has been a candidate for treasurer of Pennsylvania and twice for governor, but it is not the frequency of his running or the energy with which he conducts a campaign which disturbs the politicians of his state; he is especially obnoxious to them on account of his tendency toward what he terms "political ventilation"—the habit of speaking out in meeting, and letting the outside light and air into dark places. Pennsylvania has another interesting ex-presidential nominee—Wharton Barker, candidate of the anti-fusion people's party in 1900, and a very earnest and dignified one de-

spite his wealth and social prominence. Always a keen student of social conditions, Mr. Barker found much that was convincing in the theories of Count Leo Tolstol, with whom he became intimate during his frequent sojourns in Russia as financial agent of the czar. In 1896 he abandoned the republican party, with which he had affiliated until that time and came out strongly for populism. Scholarly and conservative in his tastes, he is devoid of political ambition, although he is wedded to his own, although he is wedded to his own conception of popular sovereignty. Charles H. Matchett, now an electrician at Alston, Mass., is an ex-presidential nominee who has been called to high office so many times that there seems to be no further honor to come except that of being chosen. He began by receiving the social labor nomination for mayor of Brooklyn, then ran for governor of New York, vice president of the United States and chief executive in rapid succession. In 1893 Mr. Matchett was a candidate for associate justice of the court of appeals of New York City, and twelve months later for chief justice.

The man who led the forlorn hope of the prohibition party to anticipate defeat in 1896 was Joshua Levering, a wealthy and respected citizen of Baltimore, whose candidacy did not in any way interfere with the prosperous coffee importing business in which he has been engaged for half a century. Joseph F. Maloney, presidential candidate of the social labor party in 1900, and Charles H. Corrigan, its standard bearer in 1904, have been active promoters of the interests of organized labor for many years and have not relaxed their efforts because they were not successful at the polls. Alton B. Parker and Thomas J. E. Watson were rival candidates in 1901, but the five million votes received by the former in excess of those received by the latter brought no material distinction. From that viewpoint honors were equal.

Mrs. Debar Owen, wife of the new modern language teacher who recently assumed his duties at the high school, accompanied by her little son, arrived in the city last Sunday from Tippicanee City, Ohio, to join Prof. Owen and make their new home here.

Miss Etta Alden, who will head the new department of domestic science soon to be installed at the high school has written a letter stating that she will arrive in this city from her home in Cain City, Mo., in time to assume her duties at the high school here about the first of November.



HEALTH HINTS

Did you ever stop to think how economical and how much better in every way it would be for you to keep healthy all the time. Your health or sickness is largely a matter of care or neglect, and by taking proper care of yourself, you will rarely know what sickness is.

A little quinine or some of our cough medicines taken at the proper time may save you a disagreeable cold or even a serious illness of pneumonia. Once you get the health habit, you will wonder at what a simple matter it is to keep well all the time. A stitch in time saves nine.

MARCHMAN'S DRUG STORE FREE DELIVERY
702 Indiana Avenue—Phone 124

Rather Cool —BUT— Alto Visto Ice Cream Is Still Selling —AT— Marchman's Drug Store 702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124 FREE DELIVERY.

ELLIS ROBERTSON WEDS MISS SUNSHINE HOUSER

The friends of the bride and groom in this city were taken by surprise Tuesday, upon learning of the marriage of Ellis Robertson of this city to Miss Elthryn Houser Keller of Dallas, the ceremony taking place in that city last Sunday night.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. M. Davis of the Christian church of Dallas, at the home of the bride's adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keller, 4221 San Jacinto street, Dallas, Texas. But few friends witnessed the wedding and the affair as in the nature of a secret surprise planned by the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Robertson are now at home at 906 Scott avenue in this city, the home of the groom's parents.

The bride formerly resided here where her many graces won her many friends.

MR. JONTE INJURED VERY PAINFULLY

From Wednesday's Daily. W. C. Jonte, superintendent of the Wichita Falls Planning Mill Company, was severely injured yesterday at noon when he was run over by a delivery wagon.

The accident happened at Thirteenth and Travis streets. Mr. Jonte who was on his way home to dinner had just stepped from a street car and was walking around the end of the car stepped in front of the wagon. He was knocked to the ground and one of the wheels passed over both legs below the hips.

Mr. Jonte was assisted to his home nearby on Travis street where an examination disclosed that no bones were broken. He is severely bruised, however, and will be kept at home for some time.

NO CLEW FOUND TO DR. KNABE'S MURDERER

Absolutely No Motive Nor Clue Has Been Discovered—Her Private Life Being Investigated.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—An investigation into the private life of Dr. Helen Knabe who was found with her throat gashed in her apartments, was the only line of investigation in to the mystery of her murder left for the police today. Absolutely no motive or clue has been discovered. No assault was committed. The police believe the murderer entered and left the apartment by the door. He nearly severed her neck.

Detectives today took to police headquarters for examination, Augusta Knabe, a cousin of Dr. Knabe and Catherine McPherson, Dr. Knabe's assistant. These two women were asked why there was a delay of more than an hour in summoning the police after the finding of Dr. Knabe's body and what were the conditions of the finding in detail. Miss McPherson said after she found the body she had first called Augusta Knabe by telephone from her home in a distant part of the city.

Miss McPherson said the dead woman was lying on the bed on her back without a cover. Her night dress was wadded under her arms. Miss McPherson said she pulled the night dress down over the body before the arrival of a physician, whom she summoned before the police were notified. This action, the detectives said, would explain the presence of blood on Dr. Knabe's left leg, for the nightdress was soaked full of blood as it lay crumpled under the chin.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS TO FURNISH AN ENGINEER

Secretary Day is in receipt of blanks for application to the Good Roads Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the services of a consulting engineer.

These blanks will be turned over to the road commissioners.

The government agrees to furnish a consulting engineer without charge other than that his livery bills if any be paid. An engineer to supervise the work may also be secured without charge.

J. H. Barwise, a former citizen of Wichita Falls, but now living in Fort Worth, arrived here this afternoon on a few days visit to relatives.

H. S. CHORAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Wichita Falls High School Choral Club has now been perfected and officers elected as follows:

Baldwin Montgomery, President; Pauline Mears, Secretary-Treasurer. The Misses Edna Mooneyham, Mabel Cloud, and Helen Hines compose a committee for the purpose of securing new members, and a social committee consisting of the Misses Audrey Adickes, Pauline Richolt and Celia Stayton, was selected, whose duty it is to arrange for at least one social entertainment each month.

The Choral Club will work under the direction of Dr. Dunavaski, head of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music, and the first regular meeting with Dr. Dunavaski will take place next Friday, after which a meeting for the purpose of instruction will be held twice each week and perhaps more if possible.

It is hoped to be able to increase the membership from 25, its present roll, to 50, in the near future and a campaign to this effect will be inaugurated at once.

RUBY THEATRE WILL OPEN SOON

Messrs. Anding & Berger, the lessees of the Ruby theatre announce that they will be ready to open the popular play house next Saturday or Monday night. The firm is endeavoring to have the house ready by Saturday, and had made preparation for the opening on that night, but a delayed shipment of chairs may make it necessary to wait until Monday.

The firm of Anding & Berger have taken over the line of houses formerly conducted by Mr. Stolp of Amarillo, and now have theatres at Amarillo, Childress, Quanah and Wichita Falls. With these four they expect to be able to get a much better class of vaudeville and pictures than was possible before.

Jim Fisher, of Electra, is here today and to a Times reporter said that the new Red River well brought in last Saturday was now conservatively estimated a 2000 barrel per day producer, and that the Red River Company has not tankage capacity sufficient to take off this oil as it flows from this well. For that reason the oil has been allowed to flow out on the bare ground since yesterday morning. A force of men, however, are rushing the work on a 37,000 barrel tank, and as soon as this is completed the oil from the 2000 barrel well will be turned into it. Mr. Fisher also stated that the "Denver" road does not seem able to handle the oil as fast as it is produced, as it seems almost impossible to keep tank cars there to receive the oil from the tanks.

Decorating Windows.

It is often the case that a room in the rear of the house has windows that give an unattractive outlook. This disadvantage can be overcome by women who have some talent at painting. The lower sash can be decorated in harmony with the room. It requires only a moderate amount of skill, but more artistic taste. The work can be done with oil paints and a flower design. A specially attractive flower for this purpose is the water lily, but it will have the right effect only when it fits into the decoration scheme of the room.

In using this design the glass must be painted with wavy lines of green and greenish blue, to represent water, and the lilies and their leaves are placed on the surface. Another scheme for decorating unattractive windows is simply to paste pictures on the glass. The light shining through gives a pretty effect.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Frank Hinckey will be at New Haven again this fall, to help coach the Yale squad.

A Providence merchant has been a great help to the Brown squad in figuring out new plays.

Captain Joy, of the Holy Cross eleven, has been out of the game on account of a lame shoulder.

Glenn Warner, the Carlisle coach, is using heavy men on the ends to carry the ball on his own shift.

Walter Camp played on six Yale football elevens and was captain of three of them, in 1878, 1879 and 1881.

The University of Chicago elevens are using the forward pass to the limit this season, and using it successfully too.

Joe Pendleton has been appointed referee for the Penn-Michigan game, November 18, and for the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day.

Rogers, who was playing left tackle for Harvard, is out of the game because of an operation for appendicitis. Physically he was about the strongest man on the Crimson squad.

A Dolly Wash Cloth for Baby's Bath.

Face washing, as every mother knows, is the most disagreeable part of the small boy's—or girl's, for that matter—morning tubbing.

Some thoughtful soul has evolved an idea which will be a perfect boon to mothers in this respect. It is an ordinary fibre wash-cloth; the good, rough sort which provides friction enough to scrub little faces beautifully clean and glowing. But the fascinating and interesting part of this honest wash-cloth is that at one corner there is inserted in the fabric a convex doll face made of pyroxilin tinted in charming fashion. There are narrow ribbons to tie the wash-cloth beneath the doll face so that it appears to be long cape wrapping Miss Dolly. Of course the good child who submits to the face rubbing without protest may have the dolly to play with during the remainder of the bath.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" FOR THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.

The late Dr. Knapp, originator and founder of farm demonstration work did more than any other man of the century to bring home, by his practical methods of demonstration to impress our farm population with the fact that better farming is the great American need. He left us ten scientific "commandments," which, if obeyed, will usher in prosperity. Note them down and follow them:

1. Prepare a deep and thoroughly pulverized seed bed, well drained; break in the fall to the depth of eight, ten or twelve inches, according to the soil, with an implement that will not bring too much of the subsoil to the surface (the foregoing depth should be reached gradually.)
2. Use seed of the best variety intelligently selected and carefully stored.
3. In cultivated crops, give the rows and the plants in the rows a space suited to the plant, the soil and climate.
4. Use intensive tillage during the growing of the crop.
5. Secure a high content of humus in the soil by the use of legumes, barnyard manure, farm refuse and commercial fertilizers.
6. Carry out a systematic crop rotation with the winter cover crop on southern farms.
7. Accomplish more work in a day by using more horse power and better implements.
8. Increase the farm stock to the extent of utilizing all the waste products and idle land of the farm.
9. Produce all the food required for the men and animals on the farm.
10. Keep an account of each farm product, in order to know from which the gain or loss arises.

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Prof. T. L. Toland, superintendent of the city schools, is in receipt of a telegram from Hon. Lee Clark, general agent for the Conference for Education in Texas, requesting him to address the teachers of Hunt county at a convention to be held in Greenville, next Friday afternoon in the interests of the association. It is not known as yet whether or not Prof. Toland will accept, but it is quite likely that if his duties permit, he will leave for Greenville in time to address the association.

The contract for the brick work on A. S. Fonville's new house in Floral Heights has been let to contractor E. L. Napier of this city, and work on this part of the construction will begin in a few days. The foundation work has already been completed and every thing is now ready for the work of erecting the walls to begin as well as other brick work. The structure will be a two story, brick of 8 rooms, with steel partitions, plastered, and with a tile roof. The outside work will be of hite Roman brick. When completed, this new residence will be one of the handsomest in the city.

Good, Well Aged Coffees

Are hard to buy. The market has been swept clean of fancy marks of coffees. Sixty days ago our buyers spent eleven days on the New York Coffee Market, selecting coffees of approved cup quality and purchased over 30,000 pounds of the pick of the market all well aged and the finest cupping quality. This is without doubt the finest lot of coffees that have reached the state this season, and it would be impossible to match them at the present time. Since that time we have had the largest advances on the coffee market since the Civil war. On account of our fortunate purchase, we have not had to advance the retail price of coffee, nor have we lowered the quality. Our roasting plant is up to the last minute and we roast fresh daily. It's all in your favor to buy your coffees of us.

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