## PRESIDENT TAFT NOW THOROUGHLY AROUSED

DEATH CAN KEEP HIM OUT CONGRESS RECONVENES

#### DEFINITE STATEMENT

Former President Roosevelt Will Be Challenged to Declare Intentions.

death can keep me out of the fight now." is the statement credited to-President Taft in talking with a White House caller about the report that he might withdraw from the race for renomination in favor of Roosevelt.

Taft is said to be thoroughly arous ed as to the gravity of the situation within the republican party. He has declared that under no cir

cumstances will be withdraw his name from consideration by the Chicago convention next June and has asserted that his position respecting the nom! nation has not changed in any partic ular since he first entered the White House. The President was urged by several of his closest friends to make a definite satement of his position and he agreed to do so in languag quoted at the outset of this story. With this statement as their inspire tion, it is said the Taft supporters wibegin an active campaign in his be alfar once. It was said loday the some of Taft's friends had gone s, far lately as to advise him openin Inriher the break with Col. Roosevel

and to challenge the latter to make

plain his intentions. The Prosiden has declined to do this. The White House lately has bee flooded with callers who have brough word to the President that Col. Roose velt so far has declined to say he would not accept a nomination if f were tendered him. It has been re ported to the White House that Roose vett believes an organized effort is be ing made to "sound him out" and tha he declines to be smoker out" either The President has listened to all these reports with an indulgent smile bu has refused to indicate whether he be lieved them. It is vehemently denfer at the White House that Taft has sen

subject whatever." The President has been urged to weeks to make a more aggressive cam paign on his own behalf and has re pixed that he did not think political activity comported with Presidentia dignity. He now has consented that his friends carry forward the fight a vigorously as they desire and he will lend what assistance he properly can

may "messengers" to Roosevelt on any

## CAMPAIGN FOR

A meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night. beginning at 8 o'clock at the quarters of Henry's Business College, on Ohic

The chief matter of importance which came up for discussion af the meeting had to do with the inauguration in the near future of a campaign for new members. More definite in formation concerning this proposed campaign will be apnounced in a few

It was decided last night to hold oven house at the Y. M. C. A. quartime all friends and members of the a cociation, as well as others who are interested in it will be invited to be present. A definite program has not yet been worked out, but a committee was appointed to look into the

The Y. M. C. A.'s new quarters have now almost been completed, and it is probable that the last day o this west will see the finishing touches added to the work. Both J. C. Anderson, the secretary of the ascocfation, and J. C. Payer, its physical director, have moved their offices ness is transacted there. A number of carpenters, plansbers and others will be employed by completing the J. B. Snead is reconciled to her hus ullding all, the rest of this week.

The Woodrow Wilson forces of the Democratic party in Michigan have perfected a campaign organization. The Socialist candidate for Presi-with a view to landing the State-dele-dent will be named at the national gailon for the nomination of the New convention of the party in Oklahom

Vashington, D. C., Jan. 3,-The House and the Senate met at noon.

fairs committee.

Senator Rayner aungunced that he will make a minority report favoring the adoption of the arbitration treaties unamended.

Both chambers adjourned early unill Thursday.

### YEARY ACQUITTED ON PISTOL CHARGE

ng the first case called was the State vith unlawfully carrying arms. The state was represented by County Atorney Dan Boone and defendant by Weeks. Both sides announced eady for trial and defendant called or a fury. The jury was summoned, impaneled and sworn. The information was read and defendants plea of not guilty was entered.

This is a case that grew out of the ifficulty between Red Mitchell and Yeary in the Princess Bar, on the light of the 22nd day of December, 1911, during which Mitchell was shon the neck and Yeary cut in the head

The evidence in the case of carry ing arms establishes the fact that deendant Yeary had upon his person derringer pistol at the time which re did not deny, but set up the de ense that he had been summoned en hours before by Constable R. T. Pickett to aid him in making an ar

The case was submitted to the jury t 11 a. m., and at 11:15 a. m. they eturned a verdict of not guilty. The case of the State of Texas William Hall, charged with violating

sewer ordinance. This case is of appeal from the city court to be tried de novo.

Attorney Dan Boone appeared for the Cante and W. T. Carlton for the tefendant. Both sides announced eady and defendant called for The jury was selected, em paneled and sworn.

The allegations in the complaint harges the defendant William Hall with maintaining and using a close within the city limits, not connected with the sanitary sewer system which closet thereby became a nuisance. The defendant Hall plead not The case was then tried upor guilty. the evidence presuted to the jury. In objecting to the line of question asked by the prosecution, defendant's counsel claimed that the ordinance

In summing up the evidence it was shown that at one time defendant had been connected with the sewer, but to some day next week, at which failing to pay his rent the city an

was unreasonabel and unconstitution

thorities cut the connection. The case is still pending as The Times goes to press.

S. M. Kennedy arrived in the cit est night from his home in Green ville, and will remain here for a few

By Associated Press. Minneapolis; Minn. JaJu, 3.—Mrs band starts tonight with him and her father for their Texas home. Boyce is still imprisoned in Winnipeg.

Jersey governor for President. | City, beginning May 12.

### **PROGRESSIVES** HER ALD BRYAN

MEMBERS OF PARTY IN OHIO CON-FER AND ADOPT RESOLU-TIONS.

## AFTER THE HOLIDAYS HARMON NOT MENTIONED

Speakers Make Adherence to Nebras SHALLOW OLL kan Final Test to Title of Progressive Democracy.

Bristow introduced bills for govern gressive Democratic League of Ohio came into being here at a conference tinental railroads from controlling in the State. Although many of the them. The House met at noon. The conferees had entered the gathering sugar commission decided to resume with the avowed intention of declar its investigation Monday. The protecting against the Presidential candi tion of seats is before the foreign af dacy of tiov. Judson Harmon, the Exective's name was mentioned only indirectly and the organization satisfied itself with the adoption of resolutions urging the members to work against the choice of any delegate to either State or National conven tion who had not proved himself a tried and true Democrat.

The name of W. J. Bryan, herald ed as "ablest to represent the progressive ideals in his party," was received with applause and speakers made adherence to him the final test to a title to the progressive Demo-

"We, the representatives of the pioneer progressives in the Democonference, realizing that the neverending conflict between the stand patters and the progressives is still on and that certain selfish, sordid and mercenary agencies are active in their efforts to thwart the purposes lion men who voted the Democratic licket every time the Democratic National Convention gave them a progressive platform and leader, and However, another rig will be placed and a candidate satisfactory to the progressive Democracy of the country, do hereby declare and adopt the

following principles: "1. That there shall be no backward step taken by the Democratic party either in the platform or the eader named by the next Democratic National Convention.

"2. That to declare a progressive latform and progressive candidate it s necessary that the rank and file of Ohio Democarts take immediate teps to secure the election of fortyeight tried and true Democrats as lelegates to the coming National

"3. That to protect the progressive democrats of Ohio against the possibility of any traitor among these orty-eight delegates it is imperative hat no advocate, associate protector illy, agent, counsel, attorney, re street or other predatory interest be hosen as delegate.

"4. That to protect the progressive Democrats of Ohio against the possibility of any traitor among the lelegates to the State Convention to adopt a platform and nominate candilates for State offices and select dele gates at large to the Democratic Naional Convention except men who have shown by their past records

hat they are progressive Democrats "5. That the recent victory of Democratic candidates in certain Eastern States, normally Republican, was solely due to the protest of the progressive Republicans against the tariff and other selfish measures of the standpatters in that district.

"6. That the suggestion of the nominating of any other than known, tried and true progressive Democrat brings immediately to our demory the disastrous defeat of 1904, when in Ohio Parker lost the State by more than 253,000; out of the 24 Congressmen we lost 20; out of 450 ounty officers we lost 400 and out of 450 county officers we lost 400 and

ut of 88 counties we lost 71. "7. That in order and for the purose of effecting and assuring to the Democracy of Ohio and the Nation the final consummation of the principles here set forth that we do hereby pledge our every effort to that

Former Congressman Lentz as chairman, named Mr. Bryan as the Democratic candidate most likely of

"I am one of those who believe to 186 pounds for his fight with Tom

will vote for Bryan than for any other Democrat," he said.
Bryan was half as the original UNION LEADERS er Democrat," he said.

Bryan was halled as the original progressive by State Senator Frank

Gov. Harmon declined to express ny views relative to the conference out produced letters from his files, however, from a number of men taking part in the conference, some of whom were elected officers of the or ganization, in which they had solicited the Governor's support for an elec tive State position or his appoin

# SAND FOUND

DEVELOPERS CO. REPORTED TO E IN 20 FEET OF SAND AT 200 FEET NEAR PETROLIA.

First Well Will Be Drilled Below Gas and Another Rig Brought in to Develop Shallow Sand.

ing started and at depth of only 200 the Developers Oil Company comprised of Wichita Falls capital. ists is reported to have struck twenty feet of sand late Thursday of ternoon in their first well being drilled half a mile southwest of Petrolia. The indications are said to be that this sand is the best shallow sand McNamaras any details of the alleg- Sherman, Texas, Jan. cratic party in the State of Ohio, in that has yet been struck in the Petrolia field and promoters of the Developers Company say they will be disappointed if it yields less than fifty barrels a day.

The first hole will be drilled rigth on through this sand, it being the and hopes of the six and a half mil- intention of the company to sink this well below the gas into the oil sands that are believed to lie below the

recognizing the historical fact that on the ground at once to begin the the largest vote ever cast for the development of the shallow sand and Democratic ticket was in the three if it proves as good as it now looks investigation and did not know wheth can be completed. Three or four Detective Burns said an investigation company believe they have a good

Developers No. 1 is located east of the railroad track and is half a mile southwest of the town of Petrolia and is almost directly west of the old Petrolia oil field. The Producers ed to make an effort to bring to this Company has several big gas wells in the vicinity, which are now reported ern Baptist Convention. The 1912 to be making considerable oil. The fact that these wells are making oil leads to the belief that a productive oil sand will be found when the drill gets below the gas. The company wns 180 acres in fee-simple.

in the city Monday, and states that the organization of the Manitou Oil and Development Company is prac-Heally completed. This company is eiver, champion or hireling of Wall organized for the purpose of develop the Baptist church. He formerly liv ing the oil prospects in the Manitou ed in Texas for a number of years. neighborhood, and the members con | and retains a warm feeling for the sider that they have a good chance to find the precious fluid in that country. The company is composed of substantial men, and the work of prospecting will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.-Frederick Leader.

### HAMMOND BEGINS LIFE ANEW AS NATHAN B. HURST

Dearborn, Mo., Jan. 3. Wm. D. Ham nond, as he was known here for twenly-five years, will become Nathan B Hurst again and under his real name left here today for his father's farm in Texas, his childhood home to begin life anew. Hurst, twenty-eight-wears ago escaped from the penitentiary His father came here with a pardon ew days ago. His wife and children will take the name of Hurst and ac

Hurst lived on a farm twenty-five miles west of Fort Worth when that city had only a few cabins: He was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment for alleged horse theft when aged 17 and escaped after 3 months.

It is said that Packey McFarland has not been well since he reduced

## NOT HELPING

THEY HAVE NOT LIFTED HAND TO HELP DYNAMIT-ING PROBE.

### GIVES VENT TO SORENESS

Says Gompers and Rest Were Quick to Denounce But Are Slow to

By Associated Fress, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3,—"No union labor leaders; not even Samuel Compers, head of the American Federation of Labor, have lifted a hand ders in Nov, but the police don't know to help us in cleaning up the big her maiden name, or residence. Saundynamite conspiracy, either before or after the McNamara confessions at wife wher shot and this other wife Los Augeles." This statement was was a witness. The young assailant made today by Oscar Lawler, special slaims self defense. government prosecutor for the district of Southern California.

He and John D. Fredericks, the Los He and John D. Fredericks, the Los 12 NEW CASES fore the federal grand jury resumed its investigation today into the alleged conspiracy for a dynamiting

Lawler asserted that though the union labor leaders were quick to deconfession and many of them were quoted as saving every effort would be made to prosecute all guilty persons to the full extent of the law no one had volunteered to get from the ed conspiracy. That the labor union officials affi-

liatted with Samuel Compers were informed two years ago by Chas. A. Bookwalter, then mayor of Indianapolis, that John J. McNamara had directed a series of dynamite explosions, was the statement of Book walter here today,

He said he expected to be subpost ed before the federal grand jury here He said he conducted a secret investigation while he was mayor. He had not told Compers of the ersult of this days drilling will bring in a well in is now under way to learn why the his sand and the promoters of the city's investigation of the dynamiting which Bookwalter started was drop-

> San Antonio Wants Convention San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3.-Bap city the 1913 meeting of the Southmeeting will be held in Oklahoma City and not less than 1700 delegates are expected to attend, beside several thousand other visitors who will accompany the delegates. Dr. W. D. Powell of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the Kentucky State Missions, who has been a recent visitor in this city has promised his hearty co-operation in the movement. He is also secre tary of the corresponding secretaries of the various state organizations in I state. Rev. Dr. S. J. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, who was for five years field secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Church will have considerable influence in the effort to get the convention.

High School Lyceum Course. The lyceum committee desires to call the attention of the patrons and friends of our public schools to our The primary purpose of this series

of entertainment in the High School Auditorium is to provide our students and friends with some of the very best features of the American platform; secondly the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used in paying for the piano, which was purchased for the High School Auditorium. There are five numbers still on ou

Captain Hobson The Rounds' Ladies Orchestra. Geo. Kinan, reader and impersons

Mile. Sage Concert Co. Alton Packard, cartoonist Season tickets \$1.25 and \$1.50. Hob on's lecture 50 and 75 cents. Tickets at Martin's Book Store.

Jim Flynn claims that he is only real white "hope" and should have the first chance at Jack John

Battling Nelson is losing decisions right along, but getting the money. Judge Swafze

# LIVESTOCK RATES

#### DOMESTIC MIX-UP RESULTS IN SHOOTING

mestic difficulty in which two womer who claimed to be Ne wives of J. A. Saunders, a musician, culminated this morning in the shooting of Saunders by one of his alleged wives. He is expected to die. His assatlant is eighders was living with an alleged former

## OF MENIGITIS

nounce the McNamaras, after their cases of meningitis have been reported in the last twenty-four hours, nine

Four Cases at S

Reported at Clarksville. By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 3.—Meningitis reported at Clarksville. Much Excitement at Dallas.

C. Hunt has returned from a trip "Some Caim there are 85 cases in

are able to survive it are left mental known as "Rhythmis Exercises." or physical wrecks," said Mr. Hunt "The disease is said to effect its subject in much the same manner as spotted fever affected a community

near Rhome, in Wise county some wenty years ago. "The public schools have been clos ed by order of the board of heatlh,

and two private schools are reported

"A remarkable feature of the disease is that the physicians claim it is not contagious, but that the germs are in the air and that the subjects are infected chiefly in this way. "The doctors have found the germ nd one of the most noted physicians there told me he had injected serum, determined to ask the citizens of into the spine with good results on

"The doctors seem to agree that the epidemic is caused by the coninued damp weather and that a few lays of sunshine will drive the germs

Men to Plead Suffrage.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan, 3.-Cabanne one of the prominent suburbs of St Louis, is to be treated tomorrow night to a men's symposium on woman's suffrage. The affair is to be held in the assembly room of the pub lic library. All the speakers will be nen, but the women have been in vited to hear the speeches. E. M. Grossman, newly married and an ar lent suffragist, will preside and in troduce his brother suffragists among whom will, be both bachelors and benedicts. Included among the speak ers will be a prominent clergyman, a former judge of the municipal court and a well known representative of organized labor.

## ANOTHER MAN

mofficial announcement that Net players from the class below. fersey Supreme Court Justice Swayze was being urged. With Swayze it is admitted there are three men any one of whom may be appointed. They leading speakers at the rally of Tert are Judge Hook, of Kansas, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle and is to be held at Heren on January

# ORDERED REDUCED

ALSO TAKE LOWER RATES AFTER FEBRUARY 1.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS WILL

### SOUTHWEST IS AFFECTED

Rates on Livestock to Oklahoma City and Fort Worth Affected-Present Rates Unreasonable.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Radical reductions in the existing freight rates on livestock, packing house pro ducts and salt were today prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to apply- on all western and

southwestern railroads. The livestock rates from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma to Fort Worth and Oklahoma City were declared too high and packing house product freights from those cities to other states were declared unreaso

The reductions average eight per ent. The roads have until February lst to make the new rates effective

To Lay Bare Cult Secrets. Chicago, Ill., Jan., 3. Seneat

revelations concerning "Rev." G. Ottoman Zar Adush Hantsh and his templem of "sun worshippers" are expected tomorrow, when the case involving the custody of George Lindsay, the 12-year-old heir to the millions of the late W. H. Lindsay of Philadelphia comes up in court for settlement. The boy was placed in the "temple" of the "sun worshippers" by his mother, who is said to be known among the cuit as "Vadah." Charles R. Lindsay, an uncle of the boy, located him after a nation wide search and had him removed from the temple. Detectives employed by much excited over the spread of the uncle are said to have learned many of the secrets of the "inner circle" and will tell the court of the maligant type and that those who by the cult, particularly the service

Jumbo Smith Is Dead.

Plainview, Texas, Jan. 3.—W. M Smith, well known in this section as "Jumbo" Smith, died vesterday suddenly while working. He leaves a widow and five children. -

### RANDOLPH CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Sheriff R. L. (Pete) Randolph has Wichita county fo rre-election to the of his patients being now convales office of sheriff at the general election next November. Mr. Randolph is now serving his first ferm, and believes he is better qualified now to serve the best interests of the people than when he first presented his

name as a candidate. He desires to assure his constituents that he has tried faithfully and diligently to perform his duties as sheriff under the law and to the best of his ability, without fear, favor, bias or perjudice and if re-elected will continue to serve the people to the best of his ability.

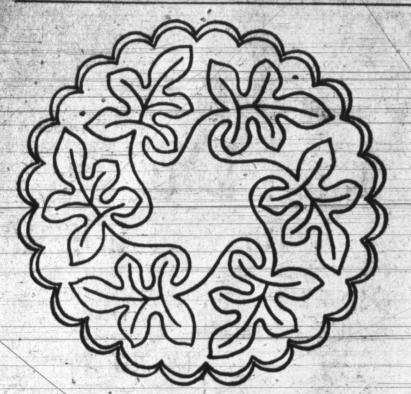
Important Reforms in Baseball.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 3,-The Nation al Baseball Commission, composed of can league, President Tom Lynch of the National league and Garry Hermann of the Cincinnati club, met in this city today to consider and act upon the various changes which It is proposed to make in the national agreement. Before the meeting takes its final adjournment it is expected that numerous important reforms in baseball, eliminating many of the existing evils, especially in minor league affairs, will be accomplished. The commission is expected to create a new AA class rating in response to the long standing demands of the American association, and the Inter-Washington, D. C., Jan., 3.—The national and Pacific Coast leagues. ield of candidates under considera. This will permit these three big minor tion by Taft to fill superme court organizations to increase the draft vacancy was enlarged today by the price and allow their teams to draft

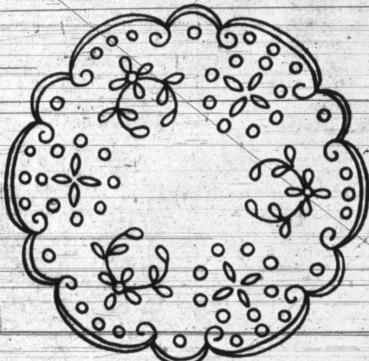
> Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, is scheduled as one of the Republicans of South Dakota, which

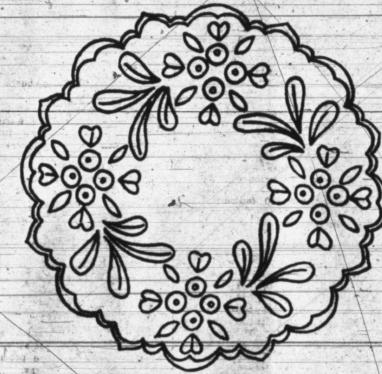
## THE TIMES EMBROIDERY PATTERNS

By SARAH HALE HUNTER

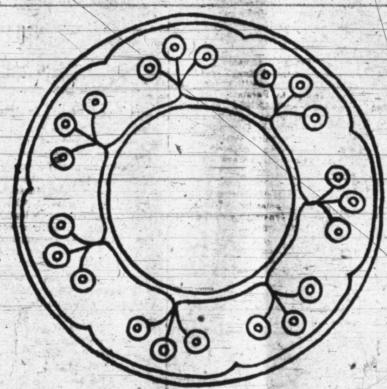












### TUMBLER DOILIES

Six tumblers dolilies are given today, four of which match the large dollies which appeared several weeks ago. No. I is done in soutache or coronation braid which is sewed along the lines of the design with small attitudes. The veining is done in the outline sillob and the scalloped edge is padded and buttonholed. Nos. 2, 5 and 6 are worked in the Walachian stitch. This a close buttonhole with the parled edge brought to the outside of the figure. The scallops are padded and buttonholed. Nos. 3 and 4 are done in the solid satin stitch with dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. The scallops are also padded and buttonholed. Mercerized cotton No. 20 should be used.

DIRECTION FOR TRANSFERRING. In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with peacil, as the design will show thru.

## MADE FORTUNE SELLING

New York, Dec. 30. Adam Schmalzer, who stood daily for thirty years the deepening shadows of St. Paul's 2,500.000 PAY FARES chapel down in lower Broadway, sellwell fixed financially, even in these days of bloated fortunes. He has open-ed his little glass covered case, with its chocolatebars and peanut-brittle Now he's going to enjoy life.

was back in 1881 that Schmalzer first took his stand before St. Paul's chapel. Every day since then, rain or shine, snow or gale, he has been there from six in the morning until each night. Hydra-headed sub ways have nosed up through the side-walks about him and skyscrapers have risen on every hand—but Schmalzer remained, emblematic of the old days. And now there will be some hungry parrows in St. Paul's churchyard. For years the select bird society of the churchyard has been assured of two square meals daily, from the candy man, Little cakes, filled with figs, always were in Schmalzer's show-case, but they weren't for sale. They were for his friends, the birds. The spar-rows arrived just as promptly as the clock in the tower above them pointed for his friends, the birds. The spar-rows arrived just as promptly as the clock in the tower above them pointed to the hour of noon. And, next morn-ing at they were back again—for Schmalzer was as prompt as the clock ing. All plead guilty and received the

he said. "That's my only regret at PENNY CANDY STICKS leaving. They'll have pretty hard scratching to get through the winter if he doesn't. I'm coming back now and then to see that they are cared for. I can't give them up."

size of "this man's town" may be gleaned from the fact that nearly 2,500,000 persons recently rode on the DRUG STORE subway and ejevated trains in 24 hours. This number did not include the uptold thousands who were pas sengers on the myriad surface lines that cross New York, When it is remembered that only the bread-winners in the family are sure to make daily trips on the subway or elevated trains, and that there are numberless women who rarely ever take these inconven-

#### "I hope the next man who gets this corner will keep my birds in food," Corsicana Petroleum Co. Will Drill on Schumaker Farm Near Burkburnett

The Corsicana Petroleum Company regarded as most promising territory is placing a rig on the Schmocker farm three miles southwest of Burkthousand acres under lease in that yfburnett and will start drilling as soon
as the machinery can be gotten to
gether. Burkburnett is about half way
between the Petrolia and Electra
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short time, several thousand traine
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for the land being under lease. The Ne York, Dec. 30.—Some idea of the fields in the Red river valley and is miles northwest of Wichita Falls.

the O. F. Marchman Drug Store.

John a Foshee and S. D. Lynch have will appear in tomorrow's paper.

one of the pioneers here. He sold the Wichita Drag House in 1907 and went to Seattle, Washington, where he remained several years, returning to CHANGES OWNERS mained several years, returning to change of catarri unless you within the last two bill these garms. rears. The new firm announces that none but registered pharmacists will be permitted in that department of the store. The firm's announcement

purchased the O. F. Marchman drug lish a wholesale drug house in Wichita store at Indiana avenue and the stock parts, believing that such an instituient—through rapid—methods of transportation, it will be easy to imagine just how many people there are in Gotham.

store at Indiana avenue and the stock partial is now being invoiced and the new own it is now being invoiced and the new own invoiced and the new own invoiced and the

### **AEROPLANES PROVEN SUCCESS**

HEIR USE NO LONGER EXPERI-MENT IN FRENCH ARMY AND AIR CORPS IS BEING RE-ORGANIZED.

French Military Airmanship Competi tion Proves Value of Aeroplanes In Military Operations.

By William Philip Simms, Paris correspondent of the United Press. zation along practical lines, and the new division will officially take its place among its elders whose business

The French Milltary Alymanship Competition is the most noteworthy event which has taken place since the advent of the flying machine. Organ ized by the government for the purpose of carying out all sorts of practicability tests, it began the middle of Octo be. Now it has closed the lessons it taught are being applied in refehioning the aerial strength of France. It was carried on precisely as are the auto poblic tests made by the government before army automobiles are purchased, and included weight carrying "hill-climbing," quick starts, endur ance runs, speed spurts under pre-scribed conditions, etc.

An the acroplanes met the tests i a way that astonished the officers de tailed to watch them. Minost ever civilized nation was represented a Rheims by army officers, detached to make observations.

What the French government want ed was a type of aeroplane which no put together again in minimum time land with the maximum of security or any ground, but which could also riswith sufficient speed to put it quickly out of range of modern firearms, cleables which may frequently threat on the start, and leave behind a possible pursuer. To get this machine orizes aggregating almost \$250,00 were offered, and invitations to com nete extended to all the princips builders of air craft in France. About 30 aeroplanes were on th

ill the best known makes in this cour try. There were 19 biplanes, three tr planes, and eight monoplanes. The 'st "stunts" an aeroplane could b called upon to do. - The machines which passed all these favorably wer eligible for the final event, the racfrom Rheims to Amiens and return a distance of 190 miles, each machin to carry, besides the pilot, 660 pound of extra weight, (sand bags, etc.,) and

two passengers.
Charles T. Weymann, the American winner of the International Trophy is the Gordon-Bennett Cup Race of 1911 drivig a Nieuport monoplane, was a easy winner of this event. He wo for the House of Nieuport, by making he highest average, just \$160,000.

According to the rules, the govern

ment was to pay \$20,000 for the aero \$8,000 each. Finally, the governmen stipulated that machines flying unde overnment conditions should average in the Rheims-Amiens-Rheims flight, speed of not less than 60 kilometer (about 38 miles) an hour, but for each kilometer above this a bonus of \$10 would be added to the price of the ten teroplanes. As Waymann covere he 190 miles (380 kilometers) in a little over two and a half hours, an av rage speed of 117 kilometers (a triff bove 73 mile) an hour, the bonu impounted to the tidy sum of \$60,000. Wayman broke all records for

speed. flying such a distance, withou aking into consideration the two partiengers and 660 pounds extra weight He used a 100 horse power engine. - Army training stations for all pilot are to be vastly increased, arrange nents having been made for their installation all over France and in the colonies. Non-commissioned officer and men are to be trained, as well a commissioned officers, and durin 1912 several hundred army aviator will be added to the 206 now in th It is the intention of M. Me almy to have an air section joined t each of the 20 army corps composing the French army, and in the future mi flary aviators will take part, not on? in the annual maneuvers but also in the wivisional and brigade maneuver constantly taking place. They will eve be present at the training camps to

Although the government is no howling the fact from the house-topt is generally understood that the po cy is to have, within a comparative

#### AWAY GOES CATARRH

Breathe Soothing, Healing Hyomei-Relief in Five Mintes.

Where there's catarrh there's thousands of catarrh germs. kill these germs. You can't kill these germs, with stomach medicine or sparys or douches because you can't get where hey are.

You can kill these germs with HY OMEI a penetrating antiseptic air that you breathe a few times a day directly over the raw, sore, germ in-

Falls and their reputations for business integrity and good citizenship will commend the partnership to our citizenship.

Mr. Lynch was for many years in the drug business in this city being Tribune.

For catarrh, asthama, croup and coughs Hyomei is sold for money back plan by O. F. Marchman, Complete outfit \$1.00. Extra bottles of HYOMEI if afterwards needed only the drug business in this city being the drug business in this city being Tribune. For catarrh, asthama, group and

## **NEW YEAR'S**

ANNUAL AFFAIR AT THE WHITE HOUSE ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT IN HISTORY.

resident Never Was More Genial and Pleasing Than at Handshaking Today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- The Paris, December 30.—The trial of has answered as the curtain raiser the indictment returned here today by the army heroplane is at an end. It is of the Washington season, was held a success. And, according to a state of the washington season, was held sidering the dynamiting activities of the washington season. a success. And, according to a state ment made by the French Minister of today under conditions that made the John and James McNamara. True function as brilliant and spectacular bills, each containing four counts. France will now undergo a reorganias in any previous year. The receptore returned against Olas Tvietmoe, high or low degree, were welcomed and afforded the opportunity person-Mrs. Taft. Thousands embraced the lieved to be Ortic McManigal. opportunity.

> The distinguishing feature of tht eception was the extraordinarily large number of newcomers among the foreign diplomats. The representatives of the foreign powers were as usual given precedence. The Austrian ambassador, Baron Hengelmuller, who is the dean of the diplomatic corps, was absent, being unable to reach Washington in time to take ils place at the head of the line. He s now, on his way here from Europe. Other notable absentees among the oreign ambassadors and ministers were M. Jusseran, the French am gassdor, and the Minister Loudon of the Netherlands, both of whom left ecently on a trip to Panama.

> The notable newcomers among the oreign diplomats included George 3akhemtieff, the new emabassaodr rom Russia; Dominicio da Gama, the new Brazilian ambassador; Dr. Carlo M. de Penna, the new minister from Truguay; M. Havenith, the new minster from Belgium, and Ricarde Arias, the new representative of the Republic of Panama.

A full half hour was given over to he reception of the diplomats, and he scene as they passed through the led and Blue rooms to the East Room vas a most brilliant one:

Following the diplomatic corps, the nembers of the Supreme Court of he United States, headed by Chie! 'ustice White, were received by the resident and Mrs. Tatt. Judges of he United States Court of Claims, of he Commerce Court, of the District ourt of Appeals, and of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia hen were received. These were folowed in turn by er cabinet members und former representatives of the Initd States abroad.

The reception of members of Contress began at 11:30 o'clock. Practi ally all of the senators and repreentatives who remained in the capi al over the holidays embraced the apportunity to extend to the Presi fent and Mrs. Taft their good wishes Following the legislative, came the illitary branch of the Government Il of the army and navy officers sta ioned in and about Washingtor vere present. Admiral Dewey was t the head of the naval contingent thile Genearl Nelson A. Miles, retir d, headed the long line of army off ers who called in full dress uniform Vith General Miles was Major-Gen ral Leonard Wood, the chief of staff I the army.

The reception of citizens began a 2:30 and was not concluded until early two hours later. Every phase f life was represented in line, old nd young, rich and poor, black and thite. The line of people entered he north door of the White House assed across the vestibule and mair orridor, and thence through the Rec. nd Blue rooms. he White House are thrown open to

Il and every citizen permitted to ay his respects to the Chief Magis rate of the nation without any ques ions being asked. Under the circums tances it is but natural that special recautions should be taken to insure he safety of the President. An extra orce of secret services officers and dditional policemen were on guard oth in and about the White House broughout the day. While the reeption was in progress no person as permitted to approach the Presient with his hands in his pockets or therwise concealed:

### CLARK WITHDRAWAL RUMOR IS DENIED

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—Speaker Champ Clark's friends denied today that there is probability that he may withdraw from the presidential nomit

Hardest Thing on Earth. Mr. Edison will observe, however, that in the matter of concrete pillows the Pullman company beat him by amount worked on the streets was several years.—Denver Republican. \$4,092,50, making a total of \$9,539.20.

### 10 INDICTMENTS RECEPTION WERE RETURNED

TRUE SILLS AGAINST SALT LAKE CITY LAGOR LEAD ER AND OTHERS.

## OFFICERS ARE ASTOUNDED THE TAFT SMILE BROAD BOND IS FORTHCOMING

Indicted Men Not Charged With Com plicity in Dynamiting of Times

Los AnAgeles, aCl. Dec. 30 .- Con-New Year's reception at the White spiracy to transport dynamite in vio-House, which for nearly a century lation of the Federal statutes, this was tion, as usual, was characterized by Anton Jolinannssen and E. A. Claney, true democracy. The portals of the of San Francisco, John and James Mc executive mansion swung wide for all Namara, and David Caplin, alleged the world. All the people whether of confederates of Jim McNamara, in his dynamiting escapades, J. E. Munsey. a labor leader, of Salt Lake City, and and afforded the opportunity person another, whose identity has not been ally to greet both the President and disclosed. This man however, is be-

Tvietmo Johanssen and Munsey, who were arrested were released this afternoon under \$5,000 cash bond: The indicted men were not charged with complicity with the dynamiting of the Times, that this latter charg-may follow was indicated here tonign. United States District Attorney

McCormick. News of the arrests was telephoned to Job Harriman and he started out to raise the \$5,000 cash bond demanded or each man. The amount was not orthcoming until late this afternoon. When asked tonight if he had been requested to represent the indicted nen Clarence Darrow said, "Nothing 'or certain yet. I'm all worn out afer my experience in the McNamara rial, but if the boys need me I may

tave to help them out. Tvietmoe said to a newspaper man, This action is outrageous, I have no nessage to send to my fellow laboring nen at this time. Labor will know of the particular moves in this proscution. For any statement concernng me and my defense you will have. o see my attorneys." Johanssen aid: "I have no statement to make ther than that I am innocent of the harge. I came all the way across he country when I heard I was want 'd in the case to tage this grand jury. My only offense was in knowing Ji

McNamara." Munsey was bitter in his denuciaon of the grand jury.

Special Assistant Prosecutor Lawer, who conducted the probe into he alleged dynamiting conspiracy, only awaited at the Federal building ong enough today to see that the inictments were returned, then he parded a train for Indianapolis, where e is to assist the grand jury in its robe there.

Lawler was accompanied by Disarried with him the original confesion of Ortic McManigal.

Until a late hour this evening Unitd States District Attorney McCornic was in conference with underheriff Brain and detective McLaren of the Burns agency. It was beleved that this conference had somehing to do with the removal of McicLaren, Brain or McoCrmick would Immediately after the confernce McLaren hurried to the jail where

McManigal is confined,
The preliminary arraignment of veimoe, Johanssen and Munsey will robably take place next Wednesday porning, United States District Court vaving adjourned until that time, lancy, former vice president of the aternational Organization of Iron Vorkers also indicted, is ill in San Francisco. District Atforney McCor-nick said Clancy would have to face charge of contempt of court as to his home without permission The penalty for the offense with which labor leaders are charged is a fine

### KANSAS GOVERNOR REPORTED, "BLUFFED"

of more than \$1,000 nor not more than

wo years imprisonment in a Pederal

on Canvass of Colleagues Regard-ing Presidential Primary.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1 .- A special to he Record-Herald from Topeka, Kanas says:

Gov. Stubbs has been highed, the the first time in the history of his aried career that his political eneiles have actually bluffed him. No ession of the legislature will be control to pass a Bresidential primary lection law, due to the fact that the Sovernor was bluffed out of it.

It happened this way. A month ago dozen members of the State Senatehappened to meet in Newton on the same day. All were standpatters, two being Democrats. The Democrats, B. R. Waggener and James W. Orr of Atchison, were there to represent the Democratic party. After the conference the dozen Senators set about polling the members of the State Senate at their homes. Gov. Stubbs was doing the same thing by longdistance telephone from his office in Topeka. But the dozen Senators acomplished their work first.

The corporation court during the year ending December 31, 1911, tried 1264 cases. The cash judgments col-

## Events That Made History in 1911

eral alleged anarchists in London, 1500 police and soldiers took active part Jan. 3.—The United States Supreme slejas to form a new cabinet. New York World.

Jan. 7.—Reciprocity negotiations be-

tween the United States and Canada Apr. 4.—The Sixty-second Congress renewed at Washington, D. C. meets in special session. Jan. 8.—The electric and telephone plant at Santiago, Chile, is destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to \$2,000,-

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Jan. 14 - The State Department anbeen reached.

Jan. 17 .- A madman in the French the wine-growers in the department Chamber fires two shots at Premier of Marne and elsewhere. Briand, one of them striking M. Mir-man, Director of Public Relief. Jan. 24.-Twenty-four Japanese and is announced at Washington. archists, one of them a woman, are

kill the Crown Prince. an. 20. The Commissioners of the is signed at Peking. United States and Canada reach a reciprocity agreement.

Jan. 20.—Andrew Carnegie makes an to 89. adidtional gift of \$\$10,000,000 to the

Jan. 21.—The voters of New Mexico dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times ratify the proposed State Constitution, by Jan. 28.—Mme. Curie defeated for embership in the French Academy of

Jan. 26.- The reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada submitted to the legislative bodies

of both countries Jan. 30.-The House passes the bill Feb. 1.—The Governor of Ispahan Persia, and his nephew shot by a Rus-

Feb. 1 .-- An explosion of many tons of dynamite and black powder at the Central Railroad of New Jersey freight terminal kills thirty workmen and causes enormous damage to property Feb. 4.-The centenary of Horace Greeley's birth is celebrated.

Peb. 4.-The Persian Minister of Pi-

streets of Teheran.

Feb. 6.—King George formally opens substituted.

May 9.—T

large majority. Teb. 10.—It is announced in Wash-ington that W. Morgan Shuster would be appointed treasurer-general of Per-

sia to reorganize its finances. Feb. 11. The grand jury investigat ing vote-selling in Scioto County, Ohio, returns indictments against forty-one

Feb. 14. The House, by a vote of 221 to 98; passes the Canadian Reci-

Feb. 24.—Briand cabinet in France resigns and is succeeded by one formed by M. Monis.

Peb. 25 .-- U. S. Senate ratifies the new treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan.

Mar.s 7 .- President Taft order Mar. 7.—Secretary of the interior, Ballinger, resigns, and Walter Fisher of to the Mexican border.

Chicago is appointed his successor. Mar. 13.—in a speech in the House solution. Commons Sir Edward Grey indorses

Mar. 10 .- France adopts Greenwich Mar. 11.—The trial of the Camorra

leaders begins at Viterbo, Italy. Mar. 18.-The United States Su-

preme Court upholds the constitutionality of the Corporation Tax law. Mar. 21.-The tercentenary of the authorized version of the Bible is celebrated throughout England.

Mar. 24.—The members of the Mexiean cabinet hand their resignations to Mar. 25 .- A fire in a shirtwaist factory in New York causes the death

of 145 persons. Mar. 28 .- The Spanish cabinet ap-

proves the proposed measure regulat-ing religious associations.

Mar. 29.—The Japanese Privy Coun-

Mar. 31.-The New York legislature. after a deadlock of ten weeks, elects
Justice James A. O'Gorman (Dem.) to
succeed Chauncey M. Danw. succeed Chauncey M. Depew (Rep.) in

Apr. 1.—The Spanish cabinet under new cabinet.

Premier Canalajas resigns ofter a department of the premier Canalajas resigns of the premier Canalaj

Apr. 3.—The U. S. Supreme Court twenty-fifth anniversary as Cardinal. against Turkey and hostilities in Tri-Panama Canel libel suit against the holds that under the Hepburn act the railroads must be actually independent of the coal compaines.

> meets in special session.
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> Apr. 4.—Ratifications of the Japanese-American commercial treaty are exchanged at Tokyo. Apr. 5 .- A surplus of \$30,000,000 is

shown at the close of the Canadian fis-

Apr. 11.—The passage by the French mounces that complete agreement with Senate of a measure abolishing terri-Canada over the fisheries question has torial delimitations for the production of champagne leads to serious riots of

> Apr. 14.—The resignation of David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany

condemned to death for conspiracy to China, participated in by American British, French and German bankers, Apr. 21.-The House passed the Ca

Apr. 22.-The McNamara brother Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. and Ortic McMauigal are arrested.

utiding, in October, 1910. Apr. 27 .- A serious revolutionary out break at Canton, China. Apr. 30 .- Fire destroys about one

third of the city of Bangor, Me., rep-dering thousands homeless and causing a property lose of more than \$2,500,-May 3 -- Five members of the Obio

General Assembly are indicted on the charge of soliciting bribes. May 4.—The Congress of Interna-tional Law, at Madrid, confirms the

right to use aerial craft in war. May 5.—Ratifications of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty are exchanged at Tokyo. May 6 .- Three thousand women pa-

rade in New York City in furtherance of the cause of woman suffrage.

May 8.—The Chinese Grand Council sance killed by Armenians in the is abolished by imperial edict and a

May 9.—The Supreme Court of Aus-Feb. 9.—The voters of Arizona rati tria decides that Archduke John, who and Germany over Morocco. proposed Constitution by a disappeared twenty years ago, is dead. May 11 .- Francisco Madero, Jr. "

> Mexico and appoints a ministry. May 15 .- A lockout of 40,000 work-

the difficulty having failed. May 21.-Henri M. Berteaux, French Minister of War, and Premier Monis are struck by an aeroplane at Issy-les-

the latter severely injured. May 21 .- A treaty of peace is signed at Juarez between the Mexican

May 25.—Porfirlo Diaz resigns his office as President of Mexico and Francisco Leon de la Barra is chosen provisional President.

May 29 .- The U. S. Supreme Court decides that the American Tobacco Company is a combination in violation of the Sherman law, and orders its dis-

June 2.—The first American stock Paris Bourse.

throughout Mexico causes the loss of 1200 lives. June 12 .- The sixth Congress of the

International Woman \* Suffrage Alli-ance begins at Stockholm. June 13 .- W. Morgan Shuster, the American financier, is placed in control of Persia's finances.

June 14 .- Twenty thousand seamen go on strike at London, Liverpool, and other British and North Sea-ports, demanding an increase in wages.

Panama Canal bonds issue is heavily versubscribed June 19 .- The first Constituent As embly of Portugau is opened. June 19.-President and Mrs. Taft

cil ratifies the commercial treaty with celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

June 23.-The Monis ministry

ordination to the priesthood and his Sept. 29.-War is declared by Italy July 3.—The British seamen's strike sinds with a partial victory for the strikers.

poli begin.

Sept. 29.—The Turkish cabine under trikers.

July 6.—The Attorney-General be under the new regime results in the gins an action against the Lehigh Val. choice of Francisco I. Madero, Jr. ley Railroad to separate the business of coal mining from raffroading. July 7.-A treaty abolishing pelagic Finnish High Court of Justice, is shot

Great Britain, Russia and Japan. July 13.—Edward, eldest son of King George, is invested as Prince of and Robert L. Borden, the Conserva-Wales at Carnarvon Castle, Wales. tive leader, accepts the premiership,

ten years. July 21.-The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is awarded the new subprising 87 miles of underground and elevated lines to cost \$\$235,000,000.

July 22.—The U. S. Senate passes ernor-General of Canada. nadian Reciprocity bill by a vote of 266 the Canadian Reciprocity bill, without

July 22.- The voters of Texas de Canada. clare against statewide prohibition by Oct. 14—Yuan Shin-kai, former Grand a majority of 6000 out of 462,000 votes. Councilior and commander-in-chief of ed. but all July 23.—Fire devastates two square the Chinese army and navy who was life failed.

July 25.—Continued obstruction to Oct. 14 President the Reciprocity bill at Ottawa leads to ground for the Penama-Pacific Expoa decision to dissolve Parliament and sition at San Francisco.

is dissolved and a general election set at Trenton to dissolve the United July 31.—The Russian minister to tion in restraint of trade.

W. M. Shuster

with Great Britain and France; prac- pendents.

tically unlimited in their scope, are signed at Washington. Aug. 4.-It is reported from Berlin constitutional cabinet of ten members that an agreement has been reached, capture Foo-Chow.

Aug. 8 .- The U. S. Senate passes the Statehood bill with an amendment re- 000,000 to the recently incorporated claims himself provisional president of quiring Arizona to vote again on the

Aug. 10—The Veto bill, unamended, lng on his philanthropic work. men is declared at Copenhagen by the is accepted by the House of Lords, by Kov. 11.—King George and Queen employers federation, efforts to settle a vote of 131 to 114, more than 300 peers refusing to vote.

Aug. 17 .- A general strike is declared on all British railways. are struck by an aeroplane at Issy-les. Aug. 21.—Most of the striking Brit. White Moulineaux; the former is killed and ish railway employees return to work. days. Aug. 22 - The special session of the Nov. 16 - Mr. Shuster Persia's

Aug. 22,—"Monna Lisa." Leonardo orders troope to Persia.

a Vincin's famous painting is stolen Nov. 16,—Switzerland experiences da Vincin's famous painting is stolen

rom the Louvre.

the worst earthquake in fifty years.

Aug. 24.—Manoel de Arriga is elect. Nov. 16.—Duke of Connaught opens from the Louvre. ed first President of Portugal by the the twelfth Canadian Parliament. Aug. 24.—The dock strike at Liver- of Santo Domingo, assessinated.

Nov. 29.—The revolutionary troops pool comes to an end and 668,000 men

Sept. 1 .- Serious rioting occurs throughout France during demonstra-

tions against the high prices of food-Sept. 11.-Mount Etna is in violent eruption, which makes more than 20 .-

00 persons homeless. Sept. 14-Premier Stolypin, of Russia, is shot and fataily wounded by a Jewish Socialist named Bogroff during theatrical performance at Kiev.

Sept. 15 .- President Taft starts from his summer home at Beverly, Mass., on 1 a 13,000-mfle trip through the West. Sept. 21.—The general election in Canada resulted in the defeat of iberals favoring reciprocity with the inited States and the election of a Conservative and Nationalist government by a majority of 37.

Sept. 23.-M. Kokovtzov, Minister of Finance in the Stolypin cabinet, as-Sept. 26.—The French battleship Liberte is blown to pieces by explosions in her magazines. 235 of the crow of the Republic of Ecuador, died at France resigns and J. Caillaux forms a lose their their lives

ROOM AT TERMINAY HOTEL SUNDAY NIGHT.

Oct. 1 .- The first election in Mexico under the new regime results in the leader of the revolution, as President

sealing is signed at Washington by dead by a shop clerk at Abo, who im-South Texas representatives of the United States, mediately kills himself. ada, under Sir Wilfred Laurier, resigns July 14.—Great Britain and Japan Oct. 10.—At a special election in Calsign a new treaty of alliance, to last ifornia an amendment to the State constitution granting the suffrage to women is carried by a slight majority.

> portions, the revolutionists capturing the capital, Wu-Chang.
> Oct. 11.—Earl Gray retires as Gov-

takes the oath as Governor-General of

Oct 2 -- President von Hellen of the

miles of the Stamboul district of Con-stantinople, destroying more than 5000 ed and appointed Viceroy of Hu-Peh

Oct. 14,-President Taft hold a general election.

Oct. 26.—The U. S. Government

July 29.—The Canadian Parliament brings suit in the U. S. Circuit Court

States Seel Corporation, as a combina Persia moves to force the resignation Oct. 26.—The throne yields to the of the American Treasurer-General, National Assembly of China and dismisses Sheng Hsuan-Huai, the Minister

Aug. 1.—Postal savings banks are of Posts and Communications opened in New York, Chicago and Bostoct. 29.—The Swiss election on.

Aug. 3.—New arbitration treaties servatives, 9 Socialists, and 7 Indeed and the arrival of machinery ship-Nov. 6.- The revolutionists from

cabinet at Shankgai. Nov. 7.-The Chinese revolutionists

British Parliament. November 10.-Carnegie gives \$25.

Mary sail from Portsmouth, England,

for the Durbar at Delhi, India. Nov. 12 .- President Taft reaches the White House after an absence of 87

Sixty-second Congress adjourns sine American financial arent, refuses to recede from his position and Russis

building, plead guilty.

Sixty-second Congress convenes. Dec. 6 .- Ten Chicago meat packers placed on trial on charges of violating the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Dec. 6 .- Prince Chun, the regent and father of the Chinese emperor, abdicates his place as guardian of the

Dec. 13.-King George V. and his consort, Queen Mary, proclaimed emperor and empress of India at Delhi. ident of the Swiss Confederation.

Dec. 19.—British Parliament adopts The retirement fund is made up in the national insurance bill providing for compulsory insurance against sick-ness and unemployment of the working classes Dec. 20.-Congress ratifies the Pres-

ident's action in notifying Russia of the termination of the treaty of 1832. Dec. 22.—Emilio Estrada, president

### NO NEW TRIAL FOR FLETCHER

SOLINSKY FOUND DEAD IN HIS FORMER CHARLIE, TEXAS, MAN DECEMBER RECEIPTS AT LOCAL SENTENCED TO HANG ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

File Their Case With Higher

"It is therefore ordered, adjudge

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hanged between the hours of & and 10

o'clock a, m., of Friday, the 23rd da

Arguments for a new hearing were

eard by the court and denied. The

defense in presenting their motion

placed Mrs. Shields upon the stan

the jury and bailiffs having been as

signed quarters at her hotel. She tes

lifted that a portion of her hotel was

set aside for the use of the jury, tha

seven rooms were occupied, all open

ing into a common hall. That two

juryment slept in each room, one car

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BLACKS WARNED TO

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 1,-Followi'

the lynching of Wilburn Turner, f

the murder of George Cason and a

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There has been no demonstration

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orts have been made thus far to 6

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The woman victim of the negro w

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The letter was addressed to Mi

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give the Kidneys Help and Many Wiol

Ita Falls People Will Be Happier. "Throw Out the Life Line"—

They're overworked-can't get th

They're getting worse every minute

Doan's Kidney Pills have brough housands of kidney sufferers back

C. S. Alexander, 404 Michigan St

Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I tool

Doan's Kidney Pills about two years

ney Pills and I am glad to say that

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo

New York, sole agents for the United

Before the mob got Turner he wro!

man will be buried today.

Wilbur Turner at Eufaula.

The kidneys need help.

Will you help them?

from the verge of despair.

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a letter to his wife, saying:

KEEP OFF STREET

no evidence.

expressed the opinion, before being

Attention was also called to the fa-

of February, 1912."

Appoplexy Believed to Have Been the Defense Has Ninety Days In Which to Cause-Deceased Prominent In

L. Somsky, manager of the Wichl- Lawton Star-Sunday. Falls Oll and Gas Company and a Sentence of death was Saturday at prominent oil operator from Beau- ternoon passed upon Jesse Fistcher mont, where he had lived for thirty convicted of the murder of Jesse Bar years was found dead in his room at loe, by Judge J. T. Johnson. The date the Terminal Hotel at about 7:30 of the execution was set for Friday than held her own despite the two o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Soilnsky February 23, 1912, between the bours years of drouth, for everywhere the had not been feeling well for several of 8 and 10 a, m. Notice of appear days and became worse yesterday af- was given by attorneys for the defense to basiness conditions. ternoon and at about 4 o'clock was and 90 days was granted in which assisted to bed. Later when an at- file in case made. Fletcher's on tendant went to his room to see if hope lies with the court of appeals of any service could be rendered Mr. the governor of the state, for commuta-Solinsky was found lifeless. Dr. tion. Sentence was pronounced in the Everett Jones was immediately call. following terms

ed but all efforts to fevive signs of Death is believed to have resulted that the defendant Jesse Fletcher i

from appoplexy, The body was removed to E. G. ed in the amended information in This Hill's undertaking parlors and pre- cause and as found by said jury and pared for shipment to Beaumont, where it, was taken for burial this af- crime by him committed be executed

Mr Solinsky was about sixty. eight years of age and was one of the prominent oil operators in South Texas. He came here several months ago and organized the Wichita Falls Oil and Gas Company which leased

ped from Beaumont is being awaited before drilling operations start. He was a Russian-Jew and exemplified the rugged strength of character involving the trading of colonial pos- Nov. 8.—Arthur J. Balfour resigns and the inegrity of that race. Six sons sessions, in dispute between France the leadership of the Opposition in the and one daughter survive. One of his and one daughter survive. One of his sons, Harry, had come to Wichtta Falls to assist his father and was in the city at the time of his death. Another son, S. Solinsky is secretary of the Merchants Association at Beaumont. The others are prominent in

### COMPULSORY INSURANCE FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYES to opinion but the case impartially.

business in South Texas.

New Law Effective in Mesachusetts on the stand. The state introduc-Provides Retirement Pay for State Employe.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.-The first retirement system for State employes Fletcher when asked by the return to work.

Aug. 26.—Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, arriving in Paris, completes a voyage triel in Los Angeles on charges grow around the world in 33 days, 19 hours, ing out of the dynamiting of the Times ated by an act of the gislature last Year, is not in reality of pension sys-Dec. 4.—The regular session of the tem, but a plan for compulsory assisted insurance for public employes.

> Heretofore State pensions have been paid only to special classes, such as NEGRO LYNCHED: teachers, policemen and firemen. It is now undertaken to grant retirement payments to practically every person on the pay roll of the Commonwealth whether employed in the direct ser vice of the State or the metropolitar district service, who regularly gives his whole time to that service. - Cer tain high officials are excluded, such as the governor under special acts. part of State contributions, with assessments upon the employes amountng to not less than 1 and not more than 5 per cent of their wages, as the administrative board, headed by the State treasurer, shall determine. The funds are to be placed at interest with a semi-annual compounding, and when a person retires the amount that lynched the negro. the fund will yield is equaled by a contribution from the State. The total of the annuity or pension is not to exceed half of the wages pad at the time of retirement, but it shall in no case be less han \$200. Employes may retire at the age of sixty, and they must retire at seventy. Employes who en, and do not want you ever to marr have served continuously for thirty again." five years may retire or be retired re-

WILL NOT APPOINT AMERICAN.

Persian Government Declines to Ap point One of Shuster's Assistants to Treasury Generalship.

Teheran, Dec. 31.-The Persian Gov rnment has declined to appoint F. E Cairns, one of W. Morgan Shuster's tility of Russia to the appointment of an American.

A 5000 acre tract of land located in found them most effective. At the Crane, Upton and Crockett counties, present time I am enjoying good is to be divided into forty and eightyacre farms, irrigated and colonized by

## RECEIPTS BREAK

POSTOFFICE LARGER THAN ANY MONTH IN HISTORY OF OFFICE.

#### GOOD RECORD FOR YEAR

otal Receipts for December Ware \$4071.79; For the Year \$35,2 Six Years Record.

A gain of sixteen per cent in receipts the postoffice in Docember, 1911, er the corresponding mouth in 1910 thows that Wienity Falls has more ostal receipts are taken as an index

Not only was there a gain in reepits for the last month of the year but the receipts for the whole year thow a substantial increase over the preceding year, the gain for the year being over three thousand dollars.

The receipts for the year total \$3 137.50 compared with \$\$35,098.59 in 1910 The December receipts in 1911 were \$4,071.79 compared with \$3,505.20 n 7910, a gain of 566.59 or more than sixteen per cent. The recepits last that the said Jesse Fletcher for said nonth were not only larger than Deember a year ago but were the greatand hanged by the neck until he is st for any month in the history of

dead dead dead and may God have he postoffice. Annual postal receipts since 1996 re a good index to the growth of the lty and show a steady Increase. They' s follows: 1906 \$11.508; 1997 \$16,-728; 1908 \$25,437; 1909 \$28,891; 1910

75.098: 1911 \$38.237. The receipts by months in 1997 were anuary \$3965.59; Feburary \$2725.96; farch \$2984.52; April \$3125.74; May \$3361.34; June 2626.82; July \$3089.13; lugust 2838.90; September \$3061.91; October \$3420.92; November \$2873.81;

## rying a key to the same. The defense NEW YEAR'S GREETING

December \$4071.79.

eader of Holy Ghost Soceity Extends Compliments of Season t News paper Men.

Portland, Me., Jan. 1 .- Subscribing mse I as "a man a r s" and ending a line about is collings ater serving ten d is of his ten year entence in the federal prison at tlanta, Rev. Frank W. Saniord, of the Holy Gnost and U. S. Society, has written to a Portland newspaper man, extending the compliments of the season to represer allves of

The letter reads "Jus a li e to usefulness and prosperity sentative of press in my native State through him that lo ed us and gave himself for us. From the man in

"P. S. "It may interest you we know am full of faith and hope and courige and good cheer. The death of thrist was not in voip, I assure ou.

#### VILL REMOVE. UNIFORMED POLICE

They Will No Lenner Be Stationed in White House-Action Taken at Burleson's Instance.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- All of he uniformed policemen on duty in he White Houses and executive offices are to be removed. The change s said to be due to a protest from Representative Burleson, a member of the House committee on appropriations, who thought the policemen were needed on street duty. President Taft at once called the matter to the attention of the district commissioners with a statement that so far as he was concerned the policemen could be removed from the White House at any time the local authorities saw fit.

### PROGRESSIVE POW WOW IN BUCKEYE STATE

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—Nearly 200 delegates' from various parts of the State are gathered here for the first conference of the Republican "Progressives" to deliberate over the choice of a man for the Republican presidential nomination.

'arrangements have been made all ver North Texas and Oklahoma to oncentrate hides and wool in Fort Worth for direct shipment from there

The Thompson-Breece Co., of Wap skoneta, Ohio, has submitted a proposition to the citizens of Brownsville to erect an auto pllow factor; in that

A Crosby county farmer regently A copper smelter has just been com shipped to the Galveston warehouses pleted at El Paso at a cost of \$400,000, a full car of cotton raised on his turn

### COMPENSATION FOR EMPLOYES including collection expenses, was nearly \$33,000,000, or more than 18

POSTAL OFFICIAL WOULD ENACT LAW COVERING INJURIES SUSTAINED IN DUTY.

Report Says Cost in the Cities, In cluding Collection Expenses, Was Nearly \$33,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- The eqpostsi employes, including the letter count of loss of carriers, for injuries sustained in the and burglary. line of duty, but not attributable to their own negligence, is urged in the vides for the promotion automatically annual report of C. P. Grandfield, of clerks in postoffices has brought First Assistant Postmaster General, about a condition, says Mr. Grandfield weather records show that the wet submitted to Postmaster General that ought to be remedied immediate and dry years come in cycles of two

There were in operation June 30 last, 59,237 postoffices of all classes postmaster is actually less than that in the United States. The postal city of the clerks under him. delivery service is now in operation in 1,541 cities, serving more than 46,-000,000 people, and on the 42,000 says. rural routes 20,000,000 people receive mail. This leaves a considerable por priation of \$16,000 to "reward postal tion of the American people, most of employes who offer to the department 8.10. whom reside in towns and villages, devices or processes that prove of the report declares, "without any value."

### by which the department can relieve | RAINFALL FOR YEAR The cost of free delivery in cities,

per cent of the gross revenue of the city delivery offices. Mr. Grandfield calls special attention to the fact that during the last fiscal year "the gross revenue of the

department more than equaled the expenditures and the postal service is now self-sustaining for the first time SERVICE since 1883." "In two years," he adds, "the enormous deficit of \$17,500,000 has been turned into a surplus." The gross revenues for the year amounted

> The operation of the law which pro where the splary of the agaistant

"The amount of Bunday work has been reduced fully 50 per cent,"

The report recommends an appro-

form of free delivery service, and under the present laws there is no way musted employes.

## WAS 19.68 INCHES

Heavy rains in December helped he rainfall record in Wichita Palls Bill Recently Drawn In Oklahoma and prevented the year's record from being the lowest ever recorded here.

During the first thirty days of December the precipitation was 6.10 inches Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 30.—Be vides for the promotion automatically fact that the preceding year had been der that candidales for office may not of clerks in postoffices has brought almost as dry as this one. The become involved in the prohibition about a condition, says Mr. Grandfield weather records show that the wet fight. there is a resonable expectation that the next few years will be wet ones. The precipitation by months during 1911 was as follows: January, 0.24:

February, 1.83; March, 0.25; April, 2.65; May, 0.19; June 0.29; July, 4.66; August, 1.87; September, 0.75; October, 0.43; November, 0.62; December, ed at Aldredge at a cost of \$400,000.

### ANTIS FALL OUT OVER LOCAL OPTION BIL

one of the heaviest records either by cause the bill drawn recently by the the weather bureau at Abilene or at State Local Option Association does Lawton where accurate records have not provide a minimum penalty for been kept for many years by govern-violation of the law and does not ment observers. The total for this suit the brewers in other respects year excepting today has been 19.68 another local option organization is which is several inches more than the being formed to prepare and submit dryest year's record at Lawton of another bill that will provide for the rare. What made conditions so bad will be made to have the Governor in this section this year was the call a special session earlier in or-

ly since there are now 237 offices or three dry years followed by five or in Amarillo Count of Civil Appeals, where the salary of the assistant postmaster is actually less than that based on the weather records Amarillo, Texas Dec. 30.—Precedings in the Court of Civil Appeals of the Seventh District today were:

Affirmed: Trustees of the Chillicothe Independent School District vs.
R. L. Dudney; dismissed. T. A.
Young et al vs. R. L. Dudney

Plans are being made to build an interstate highway from Tahoka to contracts for a new mill to be erect intervening counties are preparing for bond issues

## gardless of age:

gross revenues for the year amounted to \$237,879,824, the expenditures to Abilene, the only two places with repeal of the prohibition ordinance of Treasurer General, from which office \$237,648,927, leaving a surplus of which a comparison can be made. At legislation. The new organization Mr. Shuster was recently ousted. It \$219,118 after deducting \$11,799 ac. Abliene a record as low as fifteen will be effected early in the year, is believed that this is due to the hos count of loss of postal funds by fire inches has been recorded but the and the election probably will be tility of Russia to the appointment of and burglary.

An effort probably an American

> It was announced last night that committee, composed of M. Monard, ago and thanks to their curative pow ers, V have since been in good health I had headaches and dizzy spells backache bothered me most of the the Belgian ex-Director of Customs-in Persia, and three Persians, would undertake the treasury generalship. -As, time. My eyes were affected and knew that my suffering was all caused by my kidneys. Nothing brought me relief until I began taking Doan's Kie however, one of the Persians selected has refused to accept, the project of a commission is temporarily in abey-

northern farmers.

R. James & Sons of Fort Worth, Roswell, N. M. The road has been filed an amendment changing its name take no other Aldredge Lumber Company has let completed part of the way, and the to the James-Mickle-Schow Company and increasing its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$400,000,

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as second-class mall matter. 



These bright frosty mornings start the blood racing and nerves a tinging dispelling the sluggishness that generally follows the surfeit of good things to eat that go with the holiday season. The weather man has sent his best assortment to Wichita Falls lately. It couldn't be beat,

The lockout of 200,000 cotton mill operatives probably won't effect the cotton market much for the crop is pretty well out of the hands of the farmers Its pretty certain that the price would have tumbled had the lockout taken place six or eight

Every week the forty odd gan be tween the two Northwest Texas oil fields at Petrolia and Electra is being shortened by the bringing in lof new wells extending proven territory. At the present rate of extension the oil field will stretch across the entire northern portion of Wichita county.

One of the most urgent needs of Wichita Falls has been more strict lights in the residence district. In some parts of town the lights are so far apart that a pedestrain would get lost trying to find them. Information that the city council is planning the installation of seventy-five additional lights will be received with more approval than anything that ity. the council has done in a long time.

Jupiter Physius and Jack Frost are working together in fine style these days to provide bumper crops in this section during the coming season. First "June" revisted this section after an absence of several years and thoroughly soaked up everything And now comes Jack Frost bursting and heaving up the earth, leaving it loose and mellow for the plow. The two have made ideal conditions for

On the threshold of the new year of Wichita Falls public spirit ed citizens are thinking over plans for community endeavor during the coming year. The question "What but the real business of a city is con- still be more representative of the Does Wichita Falls Want in 1912?" is therefore pertinent and timely. The Times has invited its readers toanswer this question through its col- not capable, and if the salaries are not umns and believes that their presentation and discussion will be pro ductive of good results.

is the greatest need of the community may be entirely different from another's view of the necessity and the open forum offered by the paper will the citizenship to select these and to This is not right, nor can it ever be act apon them with that unity and Labor is worth its hire, and it is some effort which has always brought times cheaper in the long run to pay Wichita Falls so much fame throughout the country.

hemselves in their vote for the to the recorder, when put together for union veterans on the grounds of ficient ability to discharge the duties for union veterans on the grounds of ficient ability to discharge the duties political expediency. They profess to of the office with credit to himself MANY ENROLLED IN believe that their action will win the and that of the city. soldier vote in Northern States. In other words they would appropriate from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 an some other larger counties the loan nually from this time until the last of State convicts with which to build widow of a northern soldier lies in good roads for their keep and 50 cents the number of veterans has decreas families of the convicts and 25c to rolled under J. W. Campbell, who has certainty what the circumstances will ed the pension payments have in the state. These convicts are to be charge of the agricultural demonstra- be when the Republican National concreased in greater proportion) to turned out of the walls of the peniten strengthen their own political chances itary on parole or honor, are not to about as many as Mr. Campbell can gested certain contingencies which, in and the chances for democratic success in 1912. This is the talk they ner putting up to their outraged col- worked under the direction of an overleagues who stood out against this eer. It strikes the Times that this be whose special work will be to look are not connected with the possible outrageous raid upon the public a good propostion, masmuch as Wichtreasury while making the most of their rates among their continency, which is ready to accept the plunder

No Republican president has ever over do it, one Republican congress man has exultingly declared. So that if the Democratic members of the Senate do not stand unitedly againts: this bill, it will become a law. But so far from being a great political stroke on the part of the Democrats who voted for the bill is very doubtul. They are already being blamed

The Wichita Times will deliver the goods on exction dates for omce. He does not rayor the Wichita Times day. The soldiers of the confederacy the plurality nomination. This is a will deliver the goods on election dates for office. He does not favor the grossest insult that could be of switch around since the last guberna fered, but the union soldiers have orial primary. His favorite won it became so accustomed to the gratulties that have been thrust upon them foes he favor the double primary sysby their servile political leaders that hey will probably feel no sense of lates except the two highest in the shame, but voting for Democrats it arst primary and let them settle it another matter. Unfortunately for n the second, as advocated by Morthose Democrats who voted for the dollar a day pension bill it has no provision compelling the recipien of a pension to vote for the Demo eratic congressman who voted for the bill. The union veterans have al ways voted the Republican ticket and there is small reason to believe tha they will make any change to reward a Democratic congress. Few people living in the South know to what ex tent the union veterans have beer debauched by the pension largesser that have been thust upon every one of them who would accept them without regard to the financial condition of the recipient, his physica condition or his length or record of military service. No true son of the South would believe that the soldiers of the confederacy would have ac cepted such gratitude. It has beer one of the compensations of the financial disaster that overtook the South as the result of the war be tween the States, that such an insult has never been offered her defenders

THE NEW YEAR AND THE CITY

Into history has gone events of the old year:

furn now to the future your spirits to cheer: Look forward, not backward with sac regret.

and the prize you covet may be your' Look to the East, begin your journe; anew. Bid the past and its failures a hast;

As it is with the individual, so it is vith the town, the city, the state and he nation. In the year 1911 we made distory. It is profitable for corre ion, reference and precedent. We can reneralize or localize in abstractin he results, and find a warning or er ouragement to guide us. This is th rucial period in the history of Wich ta Falls, when it will require the unit ad and unselfish efforts of all he Atizens to keep up the pace of prog ess heretofore set by the town build

One of the most effective ways is o build safely and soundly regardless of any special interests or persona ambitions.

ers, who planned the future of our

April next will be the time to select business administration to conduc he municipal affairs of the city. And upon business considerations alone should the officers be selected. Espec ally the mayor, secretary, attorney and assessor and collector. Men who will be willing to give their time and ualifications first, to the city's affairs efore attending to their own business There is no law to compel a man to run for and accept office, but there is solemn obligation attact ed to its acceptance. Chambers of commerce and civic bodies are all right ducted by its officers.

Let us not make the mistake of elect ng men to fill these offices who are sufficient, make them so that a man or eliminating primary election and can well afford to take as much time to attend to the affairs of the city as usually has good cause—the knowlit would require to attend to any other business affairs. When salaries are of polling a majority of the votes, but only nominal, it means that no man unless he be a man who can afford to candidate give his time for a little or nothing set all these riews before the public. can afford to take the position, and by Among the needs some will be pre- this means many who have the ability eminent and it will be the duty of are prohibited from holding office such great results and has brought for what you get, rather than accept mayor and city recorder, in the opinion of this paper should be made one, and If that is done, the present salary of gressmen who attempt to justify \$50 per month to the mayor and \$100 been producing in sufficient quantity Sherwood dollar a day pension bill sufficient to command a man with suf-

Gov. Colquitt has offered Tarrant her grave (for it is a fact that as per day, 25c of the 50c to go to the wear the prison garb, and are not to be guarded. Of course, they will be others will be enrolled. An effort is himself at that time not to desire re-150,000 worth of good road bonds The only objections that could be of fered is that it was generally under stood at the time the election was vetoed a pension bill and none will ordered, that the road work should be lone by home people, and those who ould like to do this work might ear er objections to working with prises ers, even though they are out on their

In Sunday's paper Mr. Clarence that place on the afternoon of Christ- tion meets. Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Re in the hands of Jim Jones together "under no circumstances" declaration cord, took up a great deal more space with his verdict have been received by by Col. Roosevel, the only expectation broken their economy than was necessary in making the anthorities here. In his verdict is that the subress movement for his picages, and have lost the faith of nouncement that he would not be a Justice Ashworth finds that Morgan pomination in Carro will up on with Thomas Lyons in the enclosure about independent voters who saw in con- candidate for the United States sens came to his death by a knife stab on all the partition ingenuity hat its the Southern Pacific shops. Many troi of the democrats a check to the torship, and after making this state—the left side of the throat, said stab proponents can command.

Witnesses have been summoned. The P. Mizgil, for nearly fourteen years wild extravagance of the Republicans ment proceeds to give his views as being made by Jim Jones. It is under-

would consider such a pension bill as change of opinion and a complete that contest by a plurality vote, Nor em that would eliminate all candiis Shepperd, Tom Ball, et al. saving there is no law to govern such a contest, in the first place, and in the second that the last primary would tave to be held at a time when the armers would be busy in the field nd would not take interest enough to to the polls and vote. Besides hese objections, he fears that a suficient amount of money with which o pay the expense of the election ould not be raised. He comes to his conclusion before it has been cied. There may be something to the issertion that the farmers would not urn out and vote, but that objecion could also be urged against the recinct convention method. These recinct conventions are representave only of about one out of every voters. They are dominated ist a very few people who make

to special effort to have a full ren-

esentation of the voters and the latform of principles adopted and andidates instructed for in such onventions more often than not are only expressive of the wishes of hose who attend the meetings, which n about nine casese out of every ten. only a handful of men and barely enough to organize the convention. they make up the state in advance and merely go to the place of meet ing to put the official seal on the proeedings that binds every Democrat o vote as they have fixed the ballot or them. Mr. Ousley, however, has not always been against the precinct orimary. In 1906-1907 he was a very strong advocate of that manner of selecting candidates and the editorals in the Record at that time desounced those legislators who threatned to vote against his favorite as 'embezzlers of power." They were going against the expressed wishes of the people of their respective dis riets and were severely criticised in some few instances calling upon them to resign. At that time it was the people and not the legislature who had the right to say who should represent the State of Texas on the floors of the United States Senate But now, according sto Mr. Ousley's recently expressed views, it is the legislature and not the people. It suited his purpose then, loes not. That makes the difference. No man who is the right sort of Democrat can make serious objection to the majority rule, and when he does, his real reason for doing so is not the fear that the people will not urn out to the polls and vote, but

rather a fear that they will, and that the candidates who make objections to the double or eliminating primary elections will stand less, Chance of success. Even if only voters of Texas participated in the iouble primary elections, that would Democratic party than the precinct primary conventions. The way this paper views it there are no real good edge that he stands but little chance

## FIND GOOD SAND

hopes to pull through as a minority

## **DEMONSTRATION WORK**

farmers have agreed to plant demonstration tracts of five acres each.

Jones May Seek Bail.

Copies of the testimony taken Justice Ashworth of Electra to an incur and by occurring change the enquest into the death of C. Morgan at tire situation by the time the conven-

## OF NOMINATION \$

ADVICES RECEIVED FROM STATES WHERE SOME HAVE BEEN PREDICTING TROUBLE.

Probably Will Not Declare That "Under No CVircmustances" Will He Accept.

Washington, Jan. L. President Taft as recently received direct and authoritative information that there will e no declaration by Col. Roosevelt to he effect that "under no circumstancs" will be accept another nomination or the presidency. This information ame to the President by word of mouth through a messenger as to whose authority-there can be no ques tion. As a result of communication made by this messenger, the Administration knows now exactly where Col. Roosevelt stands and what his reasons tre for the position he takes. Notwithstanding this, the confiden-

if the Administration and of the suporters of the President for renomina ion is said to be not a whit less than toosevelt was received. The work of readily, and from their point of view onvention in Chicago next June.

Selected samples of the political corespondence that floats in great volme into the White House these days on announces end to support this confidence. Exracts which have been shown from leters from ten or a dozen different states, most of which have been de cribed as containing trouble for Taft orces, all profess complete loyalty to ne President's cause and serene condence as to the outcome of the conention. Many of them express a simar confidence as to the outcome of he election.

There is no gainsaving the fact that e Roosevelt movement, which is goyou more or less openly, is the only me in the path of the President to ertain and easy nomination. But the cosevelt movement is one of the most usive and intangible things of recent ditical occurrence. Thus far there as been no open stroke of any sort om Roosevelt except the placing of et. There is a still hunt of gigantic

roportions. Friends of the Administration have asy for Col. Roosevelt to check the about one fourth of the Democratic | ircumstances" would be accept antation, they say, offer him the oppor unity. He could either write to the Secretary of State of Nebraska, asking hat his name be removed from that rimary ballot, or he could seek by reasons for opposition to the double writ of mandamus to compel its renoval. Thereafter, no matter what the candidate who makes objection happened, and regardless of whether or not the name was removed, the Colnel's position would be clear and unmistakable, and it would not matter hen if his name stayed on the ball and only a few votes were cast for im, as it would be clear that the few-

e the respect paid to his desires. That move could be made by Col Roosevelt, it is pointed out by supporters of the President, without neis reported to have found a sand at nomination. But in view of the word 800 feet in their Stringer No. 12 that that has come to the President from the first hole in which this sand has tion in Administration circles that Mr. Roosevelt will make any move to have his name taken off the Nebrasga primary ballot.

velt in declining to make any under will be announced tomorrow. no circumstances" statement are some which are personal to the President All of them are suggestive of Mr. OIL MEN BACK race Col Roosevelt it is learned. Already ninety demonstrators and takes the position that it is entirely seventy co-operators have been, en impossible for any man to tell with tion work in this county. This is vention meets in fune. He has suglook after and it is probable that no his view, might cause the President now being made to secure a man nomination. And these contingencies after the boys and girls tomato clubs exigencles of the political situation. Fadden of St. Louis; George Bauro

tta county, or precinct No. 1, has voted but nothing definite can be amount. If they, or any of them, should occur it would be entirely apart from any Beaumont; Anson H. Russell, Colum-An experiment will be made this purely political development that may bus, O. W. L. Russell, lima, Ohio, year with kaffir corn. Already twelve take place between now and the meet C. C. Coleman. Coffeyvile, Kan.; T. ing of the convention. One of these W. Pation, Muskogee, Okla .: J W. contingencies is the health of the Dyson, Bartlesville, Okla, C. F. Hos-President himself. Another is the ford, Butler, Pa.; E. D. Miller, Highhealth of the men bers of his family town, Pa. R. W. Weaver Forrey, Pa. rel in the price of all Oklahoma crude other arms beneath a bed. The boy There is no possible guarantee that W. W. Roberts, Tulso; C. F. Kelseye one of these contingencies may not oc- Okmulgee; Chas. E. Russell, Laporte, oils. This makes the quotation fiftycur and by occurring change the eff- Ind; G. W. Arnold, Laporte, Ind.

Are You a Woman?

The Woman's Tonic

entirely new pose for Wall Street was before the message from Col. Three years ago no man in the country, was so heartily detested by Wall rganizing the Tast forces is going on street as Col. Roosevelt, His name was anathema to big Business. They hophere is nothing in sight that in any ed the lions or the rhinoceri or any ay seriously menaces the prospect of other horned and lethal beasts of Afrinecess at the Republican National ca would get him during his hunting

# MANY REFORMS

FIRST ACT OF NEW PRESIDENT WAS TO ADOPT THE CHRIS TIAN CALENDAR IN CHINA.

Declares First Effort Will Be to Or. campaign." "ganize a Strong Central Gevern What does that mean? This, and A pension roll ought to be as non

act of China's new president, Dr. Sun it. The rien who beat the South name upon the Presidential pref. Yat Sen, was to change the Chinese were not fighting for pensions, and a rate primary ballot in Nebraska. calendar. He made New Year's day democratic congress may build penrest has been all quiet and so the first day of his presidency, there sions, "Pelion, on Ossa," and the by making the Chinese the same, as great mass of the old soldiers will Smith used to say that the way to the Christian calendar. He announced his program as president to be in the future as in the past; and yet ointed out that it would be entirely first the disenthronement of the Man there is little doubt that of the rank eatables and smoke their smokables. chus and after permanent peace had and file who "put down the rebellion" and then not bet a cent on the game novement, even without making the been secuerd and the Manchus gone a big majority were democrats when and that is the way the old soldier positive declaration that "under no esitive declaration that "under no he would reign his office as provision they volunteered.

Dr. Sun wore a khaki uniform when cal question when a democratic house cenerals and other high officials of ago passed the "arrears" bill that the the new republic. Delegates of eight republicans accepted, adopted and of the mechanical department of d the audience chamber where they soldier's politics at all, it turned known as "Uncle Bill." esence and then delivered his ad the first "dependent" pension bill, ress predicting his acts as provision Phatestoo, cost enormously and work-

nent will be organized, the entire ador the votes for him the greater would ministrative department reorganized nd modernized, and a parliament rep resentative of the p cople be organized. The provinces would have a considerable degree of self-government essitating any statement whatever as each electing its own government. The The Corsicana Petroleum Company to his purpose not to take another army and navy to be made national stitutions and will be under the co trol of a central parliament, which promises good production. This is the Colonel, there is now no expecta-would also deal with the finances of the country. The entire fiscal system to be readjusted. Relations with foreign countries are to be friendly and an attempt will bemade, to crush It is learned that among the reasons out the anti-foreign feeling. The which are said to actuate Col. Roose names of the members of his cabine

## AFTER HOLIDAYS

Many of the oil men have returne to Wiehita Falls after spending the holidays in the North and East, and greater activity than ever can be expected in the field. Among those now here are: S. C. Redd, of Buffalo, Prairie Oil and Gas Company Advances New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mc baugh, Robinson, Ill., J. D. Lemex

Grand Jury Investigating. Houston, Texas, Jan. 2.—The grand field. jury began this morning an investigation of the recent assassination of and again it is doubtful whether have now expressed, as to how Democrats stood that Jones has retained an attempt to meet id. That has to do with bearing on the labor troubles in this home suddenly today of appoplexy, ing accepted the price the old soldiers of Texas should select their canditionney and will attempt to secure ball, the open support which Wall Street is section,

#### AN UNWARRANTED RAID

By Savoyard

(Houston Chronicle) more profligate, unprincipled and im- lar on pension account, though he had moral sontiment than this, which is served in Mexico, as well as in the taken from a newspaper that thinks war between the states. Morrison was it is a democratic organ:

the next week or ten days the democratic house will pass the Sher is designed as a brillmust political wood pension bill. This act will give stroke, Champ Clark is inaking a a pension of at least a dollar a day great mistake. The billions that the to every old soldier of the civil war people have paid in the way of penwho served for one year or more un sions is evidence that congress has der the Union flag, and will affect; not been niggardly and the entire nearly half a million veterans. Speaker Clark and Congressman Under inception to finality. This "stroke" wood have determined to hasten the passed the house of representatives

means that the democratk intend to much a friend of he old soldier as the

only this that the old soldier who partisan and as free from party divisions as a foreign war for national wore the blue is a pretorian with a Nanking, Jan, 2.- The first official vote to swap for a pension. I deny existence. Everybody ought to be continue to vote the republican ticket beat a gambling heil was to visit vote will treat this bill-he will take

ed to the advantage of the republican who prints it. He said a strong central govern party, and so will the "service" penavarice

sent him a certificate. He indigant-It would be difficult to imagine a ly returned it, and never drew a dolnot a rich man but there are mil-

"Democrats' Brilliant Stroke-With. Honaries on the pension roll. If the Sherwood service pension bill country understands the thing from bill through. Viewed in a political last congress and the senate through sense it is a brilliant stroke, and it not that the senate was not as annex the old soldier vote in the next house, but that the senale is not as funch of a demagogue as the house.

> for pensions that are rolls of honor nobody should be for pensions that are for politics only or politics main-

e held a reception to the governor of representatives about thirty years other night he gave me an account of his youth and his boyhood. He is teen provinces comprising the new re- made their own. It costs, hundreds newspaper, and in the press room, at onblic bowed their heads as he enter of millions, and if it changed any that, Bill Traver his name, and he is democrats into republicans. A demole took the oath of office in their cratic house originated and passed a rap for one of our cloth who does not have fellowship with the artisan who sets his stuff and the mechanic

"Uncle Bill" was with Moses V sion bill redound to the advantage of Beach when he wa sthe soul of the the republican party if it shall be New York Sun. He was office boy come a law. Every old soldier who and carried proofs late at picht and carried proofs late at night needs a pension can get it under the across the ferry to Brooklyn Heights 'dependent' act, and few of that class and made the journey repeatedly evcan be found who are not on the roll ery secular day till "the old man" this blessed moment. It is a shame (bow poor the paper that has not an for a rich man to draw a pension, "old man") said "good night." Then however gallant his service, how-however gallant his service, how-the paper went to press. In 1868 Dana got it and Uncle Bill was the the paper went to press. In 1868 is that it is a badge of honor; the boy who put the papers on the table truth is, they are prompted by for the great editor to throw down. It comes to all us little ones even, to William R. Morrison, was a brave pick up an exchange, and, if there be oldier who wore the blue. He was a thing in it necessary for us to see. shot all to pieces in a bloody battle to open it, and this is the one thing and reported dead. Newspapers in the sheet important for us. Dana printed his obituary, and the arry of had this instinct as none other had, Grant felt that it had lost a hero and and he could go through 100 exa paladin. He never applied for a changes with the rapidity of lightnpension. On its own motion the pening. The box though thank's only sion office put him on the roll and duty was to throw them down again.

#### THREE CENT RAISE IN OKLAHOMA OIL

Price to 53 Cents-The Highest In Four Years.

By Associated Press Muskogee, Okla, Jan. 2. The Prajrie Oil and Gas Company, for many today at a fire in shielding his fouryears purchasing agent of crude oil year old sister. Helen, from sn'oke a separate company, today announce the blazing building tound both chiled an increase of three cents per bar dren unconscious and clapsed in each three cents, the highest price paid the girl's head to protect her. She for oil in four years. The Prairie had tucked ber head on his breast Company controls the market price of and locked her arms about his, waist,

Ellis County Official Dead.

Waxahachie, Texas, Jan. 2. Hardy

### MOTHERLESS BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE SISTER

motherless boy of six, fost his life for the Standard Company, but now and flames. The firemen searching hind wrapped his jacket about the Htth crude product in the mid-continent Her condition is serious. The chi dren had been forgotten in a gene rush for safety.

Lightfoot O. K's, Warrant, Austle, Texas, Jan. 2 Attorney General Lightfoot says the comptroller may issue-emergency deficency warrants to pay for the rebuilding of the A. & M. mess hall

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# Vhat Wichita Falls Wants in 1912

(Editor's Note).-The Times presents herewith a synposium of views from citizens in answer to the question "What Wichita Falls Wants in 1912." The Times is glad that there have been so many answers, late that they could not be gotten into this morning's paper and will be printed next week. The Times would like to hear on this subject, and to secure their views, the publi these articles will be continued through next week. Every citizen who will express himself is invited to write to The

Editor Wichita Times: Dear Sir: In response I herewith sugquest lately published I herewith suggest what in my opinion is one of the curs.

most important movements and one This should of course he done upon I have in mind a plant, which I of support on the part of the citizenship owners. of this progressive city if it is to remain in possession of its rightful herit.

erprising citizens all over th country have found that to bring new and new capital into their towns, they must do more than just They must do more than show that there is raw material and ralls should have better educational Editor Times: nothing but advertise will not be able to get factories to locate with them as compared with cities which adver tise and also offer inducements com mensurate with the value of the plant that is, the amount of money that wil be paid per year to the workmen.

Its payroll is what makes the manu facturing plant valuable to a commun ty. Usually 90 per cent of this mone put into circulation in the hom town. Go into any enterprising cit and you will find a good substantia inducement offered to any one who will start a new industry. Differen cities have different methods of pro viding a fund for such purposes. is conceded by those who know that the best way is to lay out a factor addition, providing space for free far tory sites, with good shipping facil ties, street car car service and othe conveniences from the city proper This is the most just and equable way Such a plan has received the er dorsement of the Chamber of Com merce. To even start such an indus trial movement successfully it mus of the community, for in the end the benefit. Wichita Falls has wanted ad ditional industries for some time as have other cities. Many of the latter are getting them through just such a plan as here referred to. Wichits cities. When things are the dulles then is the time to hustle most. Le the citizenship of this city get busy and push the industrial movement to F. HAPPY DAY.

A Special Charter.

Editor Times, city Dear Sir: I see that you have ask ed those who desire to say a word re garding what they think our city needs and should try to procure during without effort. the coming year.

In my judgment the city should by all means have a special charter. We can have no permanent park or cemetery improvement, together with quite a number of other needed improvements, without a special charter, and, for one, that is what I would like to see come with the new year; that is to say, we will be ready for the next session of the legislature.

T. B. NOBLE

Several Things Wanted. Dec. 29, 1911.

Editor Daily Times: In my judgment what Wichita needs most during 1912 is, 1st. An increased membership of the Chamber of Commerce and more

hearty co-operation in its work. For the ladies of the city to realize the importance of Civic League ing so hard for the beautifying of the by causing factories to spring up, that

ing new manufacturing enterprises ers who might think, above all things and adding to our bucket brigade, else, a direct railroad to Oklahoma

adopted for presentation to the legis-lature in 1913, or adopted by the peo-ple themselves if the proposed Con-stitution and amendment on that sub-which appeals to me most touchingly, ject is adopted next November. We and that is the demand of our citizen-can never have the various things ship that proper disposition be made

class civil engineer to aid us in plan- efforts and laudable ambitions to rise ning for a complete system or parks. Yet there should not be so much con-and playgrounds for the pleasure of cern for this man as for he who offers

need, viz; more paving, more side ourmal conditions, rise again; the walks, more street lights, more sew-second, never. If, then, frail and shaterage, better, streets, better roads, tered manhood causes us to sour our more attention to public health and our sympathy in great measure, what comfort of our renting population, but when the awful truths are revealed to with the above we can make a good you, concerning the youthful offend start on broad lines to be added to as ers of our city?

Yours respectfully,

Editor Times:

gestions as to the needs of the city as we have not done before,

growing city needs.

The time will come soon when the State. city must decide whether it will own I believe the officers have done their of the great State of Texas, cannot a water works plant, and possibly a part in the enforcement of the law as attempt to provide for local or special attempt to provide for local or special should be in condition to acquire the to confirm the youth in his criminal water plant and an electric light plant, inclinations by forcing him into crimwhenever a favorable opportunity oc- inal society, instead of working a ref-

Under our present charter we are

powerless to do this, however, favorable the opportunity might be. I have no pet ideas as to the kind of charter we should have, but we cerainly need one adequate to our pres

ent and future necessities.

I have always believed Wichita ystem of public schools, and they are a clean city-clean back yards and al-etting better. We need and should leys, and to see every one take a pride ry and secure some institution of col- in keeping their own premises neat ege grade, where both boys and girls and clean. I know that if this is done f this city can acquire a college ed- our city will be beautiful. Nearly every city in the tate of approximately the population Wichita Falls, has one or more astitutions of the kind referred to.

With the exception of the Academy Mary Immaculate, which I believe be an excellent institution, we have

Our development should be symetrial, and we should be able to attract that we use Co-operation for our mot-

We of course need every manufacuring and commercial enterprise it be the wonder city of West Texas. s possible to obtain. My own view is our merchants should at all times hat a careful study should be made of keep an assortment of dependable nined as far as practical, what enternd the public, and that our efforts should be confined to that class of ordered. interprises. An nusuccessful manutherefore only such as we are reason-

Wichita River damed, and thus create supports her institutions. a lake capable of supplying water to irrigate some 20,000 acres of our fer- lown so much as its press.

thing else we need could be secured

If any feasible scheme can be disdevote all our energies to its accomplishment, for when this shall be done the future will be secure and we will have an army of new citizens to assist n building here a model city.

There is only one thing which may inder any circumstances be desirable that I am sure we don't need right What Wichita Falls Wants for 1912 now, and that is more lawyers

J. T. MONTGOMERY.

Juvenile Delinguents. Editor Wichita Daily Times: Dear Sir: I desire to accept the

invitation you offer the citizens of this city to express themselves through the lumns of your valuable paper, concerning the needs of our fair city for the year now about to be ushered into

Some will say, no doubt, that the work and hold up the hands of the most urgent demand of our citizenship is to increase our bucket brigade all may be profitably employed; others 3rd. The heary support of our cit- that it is good roads and more paving izens for the Industrial Plan of locat- we most need; and still there are oth-This support to be shown by active City is the thing we need, and, as a co-operation for the North Wichita subsidiary consideration, I imagine I site selected by the Chamber of Com- can hear these same fellows hinting mere. 4th. A plan for a new special city lights would show us up in better charter to be carefully considered and "light," when the first excursion rolls

needed to preserve the health and of the juvenile delinquent question.

comfort of our citizens while we retain a village form of government. is deeply moved over the fall of him The enlistment of some first who goes down in spite of his manly no resistance to the forces pulling There are many things we him down. For the first will, under

beauty, more attention to the I pray you, is the state of your mind.

the years roll by until our city is plac-ed in the front rank for enterprise, circles here for the last two or three younger men and women must lon-that the percentage of idle and be enlisted so that there will be no vicious youths is very large, and on let up in the march of improvement the increase. And, when we see boys. ranging in age from five to fifteen years, brought in great groups by the officers of the law to answer before ROBERT E. HUFF. the juvenile court for their mischief,

Editor Times: unconcerned they are, we are caused to The city of Wichita Falls is at pres-in replay to your request for sug-reflect upon an actual, local condition, ent incorporated under the general

leave to submit the following sugges- which, through proper cultivation, will furnish the means for their reciama-We are now a city of 10,000. The tion, They may be, and most likely powers of the city government are are, classed low in school, if indeed powers of the city government are are classed low in school, if indeed cities with a population of less than scarcely offer to discriminate in their able progress. The reason of this wholly inadequate to meet the present they are matriculates, on account of five thousand can only be incorporated favor by permitting their promises to progress is, they have a competent conditions, and if we grow will be- lack of adjustment and mental concen-come more so every day. Our city tration, but this does not argue them possesses no more power incapable of becoming master mechanthan that of Archer City. While these ics or skilled in any line of labor. I s were ample for a small town, claim that they have a sort of shrewdthey are now far short of what the ness which, if properly directed, would be worth much to society and the

lie utilities should be owned and con- to cope with the situation. A rigid entrolled by the city. I think the city forcement of the law has a tendency

> some constructive legislation on this subject, and will feel amply repaid to broaden the powers of their for the time required in prapering this article, if only a few persons will have been quickened to the needs of our in their hands. city along this line for the year 1912. H. A. FAIRCHILD.

> > A Cleaner City.

We have I think, a fine I would like to have Wichita Falls

MRS. A. ZUNDELOWITZ.

To the Editor of the Times: I have been requested by the presito institution where we can supply Merchants do to Help Wichita Falls write an article on "What can the cross purposes, and Themselves? In writing this I would first suggest

he best class of citizenship by our to. With all the material advantages of our city the driving power and the We need and could readily support executive ability of some of our citilarge hospital. The present facili- zens coupled together with the coes it seems to be are wholly insuffic operation of every man, woman and This is however, a matter in child of this section of the country thich the medical profession are most would make Wichita Falls not only the busiest and best built city in Tex as, but within a short time she would

he local situation, by persons compent of the demands of their customrs; should employ courteons salespeople to attend to the rises promise success, and will be wants of their customers and should nutually advantageous to the owners keep themselves posted so that any article not carried in stock could be

Our citizens should co-operate with facturing plant or business institution the merchants by giving them all of s a great disadvantage to the city, their trade. No man is worthy of menibership in the church, lodge or clut ably certain can succeed ought to be unless he is willing and does support its institutions, neither is any man But from a material standponit, worthy of citizenship in the busies' above all else, we need to have the and best built city in Texas unless he

chants should co-operate with the dail If we could only secure this every- paper and support it judiciously an' liberally in the upbuilding of dur, city

Lets get together, everybody regard less of occupation, boost Wichita Falls covered to accomplish this purpose I support its institutions, pull for more believe that we could well afford to actories and increase our pay roll.

devote all our energies to its accomply the property of the property of

Everything That's Good. Editor The Times On the menu card for 1912, Wichits

Falls wants every thing that is good

Every man who is interested in the progress of the ctiy, should be at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce with a banquet ticket in his pocke and a smile in his face. A pulling, pushing, no-one-riding

united citizenship. Every man who has a grouch to for get it and join the boosters. The industrial site proposition financed and

Cheap commercial gas. A railroad to Oklahoma City or some point east and north to connect with he Frisco or Rock Island.

The election of an up-to-date pro gressive mayor and city council, such as we have. No, thanks, I am not a candidate and will not be

The development of the agricultural and oil interest If we could, and we can, secure or all the above, then would naturally follow many factories and the onlarg-

A wholesale drug house, A wholesale hardware house. wholesale dry goods house The tri-county fair at Lake Wichita Wichita Falls wants to see every acre of irrigable land in cultivation

Wiehita Falls wants all the farmers n her territory up-to-date progressive. prosperous and happy, and to secure this end, Wichita Falls in 1912 will ender such assistance to the farmers and stockman in her territory as they may need and will utilize. Wichita pigger and better crops and stock by

offering prizes and premiums for excellence in cultivation and production With a strong, steady, well-directed ffort on the part of the business men 1912 will be the best and most prospe ous year in the history of the "Busies and Rest Built City in Texas.

Chairman Agricultural Committee Chamber of Commerce

Broader City Government. Undoubtedly, one of the things that Wichita Falls ought to work toward luring the year 1912, is the acquisition of a broader city government. In order that it may be clear why this is

ent incorporated under the general of Wichita Falls, and what we should attempt to accomplish in 1912, I beg characteristics, either latent or active, a general statute, prescribing the meth to take advantage of the statute. All thousand population or over may be incorporated under this statute, or by

> Now it becomes at once apparent that a general law intended to apply to any and every town, of whatever conditions. \ Furthermore, such a state ue is bound in the nature of things to restrict very materially the exercise of local self government. For these reasons and others a great number of the cities of the required population advantage of the special charter route government, adapt it to the needs of their people and place it more entirely

A specall charter under existing laws only be acquired by act of the legislature. It has been customary to prepare special charters and submit them to the vote of mass meetings of the citizens of the town, and after getting the charter in such shape as thority to control and laspeet the distold fellow and asked, "What to satisfy a majority of the citizens tribution and sale of these two great Music?" He replied in a very rough present to forward it to the representatives of the city in the legislature, when it would be enacted by the legislature, under what is known as 'legislative courtesy" without much debate or consideration, unless it happened to contain some specially radical features, or unless the sentiment of the city itself was so divided as to dut of the Chamber of Commerce to cause its representatives to work at

As no session of the legislature will be held in the year 1912, it will be impossible for the city of Wichita Falls to acquire a broader city government by this method. However, the last legislature submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election. which will be held in November, a constitutional amendment reading as ollows.

"Cities having more than five tho sand (5000) inhabitants may, by a majority of the qualified voters of said city, at an election held for that purpose, adopt or amend their charters, subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by the legislature, and pro ided that under the charter or ordinance passed finder said charter hall contain any provision inconsist with the constitution of the State or of the general laws enacted by the and so far as I know, no city after legislature of the State; said cities may levy, assess and collect such taxes as may be authorized by law or by their charters; but no tax for any purpose shall ever be lawful for any one year which shall exceed two and onehalf per cent of the taxable property f such city, and no debt shall ever be me provision be made to assess and ay the interest thereon, and creatag a sinking fund of at least two perent, thereon; and provided further suitable for park purposes. hat no city charter shall be altered. mended or repealed oftener than ev-

my two years. If this amendment is adopted it will naking an appeal to the legislature n other words, this amendment will powers of government not delegated ire of local self government, and give !

is it should be, and the people given years to secure, by all manner of meth- ditions the surprise has been that the in opportunity to enact a charter to ods, a sufficient revenue to barely people have stayed in the country suit themselves, or whether the amend keep trees alive, if possible, pending and that it has not wrought ment is defeated and it reamins necessary to submit the matter of a special charter to the legislature, the main question for Wichita Falls to inquire about is "what do we need in a city government that our present gov-

ernment does not possess?" In the first place, as to the form which a broader city government should take, that is largely a question of what will be best, not under present conditions but nder future conditions, whether the present aldermanic system shall be continued or a commission form adopted, would seem to make little difference under present conditions as our city government has that Wichita Falls needs in broadening fact that it has been one of the most been singularly free from any form her city government. There are many fruitful in achievements accomplishof graft, incompetency or tedious de others which space will not allow me ed in the history of the community. lays in discharge of the governmental to discuss. For instance, a light fund, Among a few of the more important functions; and cyils arising from these separate from the general funds of things that have been established in

government, it should provide to enact any ordinance or provide any companying responsibility for their employment to several hundred skill, who paraded the streets and throng-compulsory way by which persons discharge and particularly, in this red ed mechanics. The demand for the ed the hotels, restaurants and cafes owning and controlling property adja- spect, the centralization of all finances cent to the sanitary sewer system can of the city in one department. e compelled to connect with the sewer system. Because of this defect in sufficient I hope to convince that one portent industry. The year hay se our law, the city has had to adopt a of the best things for Wichita Palls a new gas company and a new ound-about, troublesome and altogeth- to go after in 1912 is a broader form and power company onter the floid of unsatisfactory method of making of city government.

FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER. be some doubts as to the benefits that sons not making this connection. This is unsatisfactory for a number of rea-sons. In the first place it makes an offense of what is frequently an unavoidable condtion, and consequently true, we should get an accurate grasp they have not completely paid for.

Times have been hard; they are spend is plenty of good material amongst bonds and early in the new year it is ing all the money they can earn for the young men of Wichita Falls to enclaim expected that work will start on the living expenses and payments on their large our band. We ought to have, construction of macademized roads in living expenses and payments on their large our band. We ought to have, construction of macademized roads in places, and it is frequently an absolute and could have a thirty-two place con. this precinct and that the example thus under this statute. All cities of five remain unconnected, and compelling director, and have had encouragetheir more fortunate neighbor next ment from some of the business men door to connect.

special charter some system and that means very much. Some peocould-be enacted by which connections ple say musicians are narrow mindcould be made by the city and the ex- ed, in fact they are, because when already been developed and practipense become a lien upon the property they are young their parents see their cal oil men are investing dollars by

Then again, under our present charter we are absolutely without anthori- not the proper training when they ty to control the inspection, handling were young. Our young men and sale of food stuffs, and more es young ladies should be given an oping conditions in our city officially re- would make wonders in their respec the worst in Texas.

inspect milk and ment, can, of course, hand and anything that tends to elenever be known, but it must be appar vate the musical field. ent to every reasonably thinking citi-zen of Wichita Falls, that we need aunecessities of all our people.

Passing from the consideration of made by a musician." So we must public health, there is the great quest all help make a noise in 1912. tion. Second. Of public utilities. Under present conditions, and under our present government it is impossible

except by criminal presecution for the city to acquire its water supply or its lighting system. These are at present owned and managed by Messrs. Kemp be made that way if every person & Kell, and under their management; will clean up his own premises and the city has as efficient a system as keep them that way and not look at probably any city where these two in his neighbors trash while he lets his dustries are owned and operated by men, however, believe in manifelpal, there will do theirs. Don't throw Western Oklahoma tributary to the whenever the city is able to do so. Of course, the question as to whethnot the city should own and on-

erate her water works and light plant, is one which the people of th city have to see the people of Wichita Falls the past few months by a great revival a right to settle either way. If it is a fact that the best results for all the people can be obtained by municipal spector. ownership, then there is a good thing leoing which Wichita Faffs is missing, the size of Wichita Falls do own and Operate their water and light plants, ACHIEVEMENTS once trying municipal ownership has ever seturned to private ownership method. At any rate, our people ought

to have the right to say whether or not they want municipal ownership. Under present conditions they have no DESPITE THE DROUTH, YEAR HAS right to say, but must take their water and light from private corporations reated by any city unless at the same without having any voice whatever in the matter Third, beautifying the city and acquiring, while property is cheay, sites

fondly hope, and most of us believe. reasonably expect that Wichita Falls will make a city of from twenty-five to fifty thousand population in the e possible to enact a charter without next few years, and if this hope and expectation should be realized, it will be too late to acquire sites at a reaestore to the people of the various sonable cost, where the people of this tory has passed through a drouth that lities of Texas, and to the people of large city to be, can enjoy the recrea-Wichita Falls, the remainder of all tion of an out door outing without going to the country, and the advantages Red rivers ran dry. by the constitution specifically to the to be derived from a beautiful city, in which all can take a just civity and the other cities a very large measured.

he people of Wichita Falls the right not be utilized and beautified because paring for greater achievements in decide themselves by a majority the city has no funds nor authority to the good year 1912 than any in her decide themselves by a majority the efty has no funds nor authority to tote what form of government they raise funds with which to develop it; history. The drouth was one that the burnt crops into the ground and left Whether the amendment is adopted, Civic League have fought valiantly for the country bare, and under thes the time when the city can properly

develop this property. The city has been compelled to deline an offer of another and the only faith in the productivity of the soil available site for a park, because it and in the future of Wichita Falls is utterly impossible for the city to which even two successive years of provide any method for paying for the property.

s whether or not the city shall have a bountiful harvest in the coming and beautify parks is also one for the summer and the people have been recifizens to decide, but they should have sponsive to the spirit of the season the right to decide, and under present But looking back over the past year

three things are usually what it is the city; which would properly pro-Wichita Falls during the year 1911 sought to remedy by a commission vide for lighting the entire city. A has been the automobile factory. This sought to remedy by a commission vide for lighting the entire city. A has been the automobile factory. This form of government. better organization of the administration housed in a mammonth Whatever then be the form of the trative departments of the city gov. brick building south of the city is the usual noisy demonstrations. The overnment, it should provide: srnment. A more equitable distribution of the first auto trucks fact that New Year's eve felt on Sun First. Powers for the protection of tion of administrative duties, A centinanufactured in Texas. It employs day did not dampen the enthusiasm the public health. Under our present tralization in particular officials of half a hundred men and when it is form of government, it is impossible fixed groups of duties, with the ac rue a full capacity wil probably sive

This statement is incomplete, but ably soon rank as the city's prost in

More Music a Need. A few weeks ago an article appeard in the Times about our band by a resulted.

impossibility for them to talse sufficert band in our town. All it takes set by Precinct No. 1 will be followed cient funds to make sewer connect is a little pushing and instruction. I by other precincts in the county untion. It will do the city absolutely no have taken particular notice to the til it is covered from east to west and good to place such people in jail, and band in the last six months especi- from north to south with a system of yet, on the other hand, the city can ally, and they have made remark splendid highways. ment of the year has been in the oil fields at Electra and Peterolia. On the first day of April the first hig gusher was brought in at Electra and in the

to be paid in convenient installments, talent and educate them in that way with a discount for cash in a manner particularly and their business education that the pools already found are small similar to our preset side walk ordin the singlected. All our great must in comparison to those that will be cians are strictly musicians and nothing else, simply because they have pecially of meats and meat products pertunity to study insule to their and the fact that there are over seven, and milk and milk products. Because hearts desire. I know of some young ty-five wells drilling at Electra and most important movements and one This should of course he done upon I have in mind a plant, which I in fact all cities so far as I know of the fullest measure such terms as are just to the present shall be giad to outline, looking to miliation, during last summer of hav if they were given the proper training. ported by the State Inspector to be tive lines of music, so mothers, fathfers and young men, young ladies, basi-How many children die and how ness men, Chamber of Commerce and much sickness is caused directly from all concerned in things musical, lets our inability to properly control and get basy for 1912 and boost for our

> What Music is, A man went, up to a very dignified manner and said, "Music is a noise A NOISE MAKER.

The Cleanest City.

ditor The Times: would like to see Wicholta/Falls the cleanest city in the State. At can this neighbors trash while he lets his tension that will carry it from Ham-cwn accumulate. Do your part and mon, Oklahown, to the Kansas line ownership and are willing, and ready rash on other people's prefulses, but wholesale and manufacturing houses that the city should take them over have it hauled off to the dumping of this eits round. If every man will do this e will have a clean town and no or vill kick. This is what I would like

BROUGHT MANY GOOD THINGS TO WICHITA FALLS.

Favorable Crop. Prospects, Developments in the Oil Fields, and aMny Other Favorable Indications.

of the state and that portion of Okcan be compared only with the cruel drouth of 1886 when the Wichita and

"The Busiest and Best Built City

has weathered the elements and has We have one park site which can more than held her own, and is prehistory. The drouth was one that among the business houses of Wichita Falls. But the citizenship of the Wichita Country have an abiding drouth could not shake. The abund ant rains that have soaked the ground Now, of course, this question, that within the past few weeks harbingers conditions they can not have parks, and recounting the good things that been if they want them.

These are some of the big things year that will close today reveals the fact that it has been one of the most the law passed by the legislature pro-

to exceed its capacity and it will prob-

be some doubts as to the benefits that

music lover, this article had some Fifteen blocks of paved streets have the so-called Des Moines plan of comprosecutions become very annoying, rood views and suggestions for what been laid in the business districts this mission government. the music lovers of Wichita Falls year and now that a start has been less justly outraged that these prosecutions should be brought. In the second place, a very large number of citipresent director, and should be appremissioners' Precinct No. 1, in which
has started a movement asking for a note pride in our band, I know there have voted \$50,000 road improvement \$1,000,000.

By far the most important develop-

already been developed and practithe tens of thousands in the belief discovered on both sides of Red river in Oklahoma and Texas. tra field with a production of nearly 1000 barrels daily has already taken front rank in the oil fields of Texas in Wichita Falls trade territory with in a radius of sixty miles from Wichi ta Falls, is an indication of the confidence that oil men have in the future of the Northwest Texas held. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid out for leases, and royalties from producing wells have already run into huntireds of thousands of dollars. A number of wells are being drilled near the city and important develop menta can be expected at any time if only one of the wildcat wells drilling in this territory strikes a good pool of oil, oil men say, there will be an activity that will make the present busy times seem slow in comparison. The Texas Company is building a pipe line from Electra to Wichlia Falls and with the development of the field it is certain that refineries will locate here and then Wichita Falls will be-

centers in the country. During the past few months the Wichita Falls and Northwestern has surveyed and is now building an ex-

The foregoing are a few of the many material achievements of the year just The storal and epiritual life of the clay bas been at In which hundreds were converted and thousands of others aroused to a deeper sense of their moral obligations This revival can truly be accounted one of the great things of the year. Out of the revival grew the necessity of a central place for holding large neetings. This need was met with a promptness characteristic of Wichita "alls and within less than ten days after the movement for such a buildng was launched an auditorium that will seat nearly 2000 people had been wilt and paid for by public subscrip

The citizens have been tested and ried by the hard drouth and instead of giving up in discouragment they have only been inspired to greater fforts and much is expected coming twevle months

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1 .- Every phase of poultry life from the egg to the mature bird is on display at the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Illinois State Poultrymen's Asssociation, which opened in the arsenal today and will continue through the remainder of the week. One of the unique features of the show is a demonstration of the best methods of slaughtering poultry and dressing it

for the market.

Fewer Saloons' in lowa. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 1.-lowa begins the year 1912 with fewer saloons than it has had in many years. In some of the cities the number of saloons was reduced today almost onehalf. This was done to conform to the Moon law, which provides for but one saloon to every thousand of popu-

Railroads Must Buy Cups. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 1.-The New Jersey public utilities commission today begue the enforcement of an order requiring all railroad companies doing business in the State to provide on their passenger trains, free of charge, inexpensive individual drinking cups. The order is a sequel to hibiting drinking cups for common use in public places

New York, Jan. 1 .- New York wel comed the birth of the new year with of the tens of thousands of people along the Great White Way.

Dos Moines, la., Jan. 1 .- The munichal building completed in this city at a cost of \$350,000; was formally. opened today with interesting eerewill accrue from the competition that monies. A notable feature of the will result, cheaper fuel and electric celebration was the participation of current for business use have already mayor or other representatives of numerous cities that have adopted

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Dynamiting Probe Resumed. Indianapolls, Ind. Jan. 3 -The iederal grand jury, which adjourned over the holidays, reconvened today to resume its investigation into the alleged, McNawara dynamiting cor spiracy. Heig anderstood that many witnesses from all parts of the coun try are still to be called a Que of the most Important to be heard is the mysterious Farnk Echoff of Cincin nath who is said to have rereoral laformation of the dynamiting operations of the McNamara brother and persons alleged to have been associated with them. The con-rel billet is that at least a mouth will be required to complete the grand turn by conten-

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