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# Wichita Daily

**BIG TRUST OF** 

**ALL THE TRUSTS** 

CONTROL IN STEEL, SUGAR, BEEF

BANKERS AND HARVESTER

INTERESTS.

TRUSTS HELD BY SAME

Made Before Congressional Commi

tee Investigating Alleged Har-

vester Trust.

stockholders who control fifty-one

per cent of the stock in the steel

sugar, beef and bankers' combines

vester Company was the declaration

made before the congressional com

mittee which is investigating the so

called "harvester trust" this morning

by F. J. Love, representing independ

He also declared that the Depart

ent of Justice had chloroformed ev-

vester trust, an instance being shown

In the fact that the Townsend report

to that department has slumbered

He asserted that the trust sold its

He said that the International Har-

vester Company throught the Na-

tional Bank in New York could break

any independent concern in the Unit-

formation of the harvester trust had

been directed by J. P. Morgan through George W. Perkins.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Civil

service employes, including the men

their work in the post office, custom

country, are flocking into Washing-

ton to attend a meeting of the Na

tional Civil Service Retirement As-

sociation, which is working to secure

retirement pensions for civil service

employes. The meetng promises to

be a stormy one. While all the mem-

bers of the association are of one

mind so far as the desire for pensions

goes, they are of widely diverse

views in regards to the style of ren-

sion system that should be adopted.

Two systems are proposed in the bills

now pending in Congress. That

known as the Hammill bill provides

for "straight pensions" paid out of

the Federal treasury, while the Aus-

tin bill provides for pensions with

contributory funds from the employer

to which the Government will contri-

bute a small percentage. The young-

er eelment of the employes favors

"staright Federal pensions" for the

reason that the time when they would

benefit is far distant and in the mean-

time, under the contributory scheme,

they would be obligated to give up a

eligible to retirement. The older em

ployes naturally are willing to support

the system of contributory pensions

as they would be the first to benefit

and also for the reason that Congress

is much more likely to adopt a meas-

ure providing for such a system than

it is to pass the bill calling for straight Federal pensions

houses and other branches of the

He charged that the

products at home at a profit of 100

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also control more than fifty per cen

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.- That

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WIDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1912

#### NUMBER 212.

### TO DEVELOP SULPHUR BEDS

NEW YORK CAPITALISTS TO BUILD A PORT CITY AT. MOUTH OF BRAZOS

Obligation is Entered into to Equip system he said was used in towns Complete Plant for Mining of Product.

authorized sources publicity is given to a deal which has been made on the west side of the Brazes River at its mouth, comprehending a sulphur minto date port city and a large investment in-Texas properties by a New York syndicate.

M. Swenson & Sons, Wall street bankers, have concluded on private terms the purchase of about 10,000 acres of land, all lying on the west J. B. SNEAD'S TRIAL mouth and running up the river six miles from the jettles northward. The purchase includes what are said to be the largest sulphur fields in the United States and probably the largest in the world and means

The contract of purchase carries with it an obligation to build and equip within a short time a complete plant for the mining of sulphur and the necessary machinery has been purchased and is now en route to the

immediate development of the

During the last eighteen months or two years extensive prospecting

"The attention of the Swensons was attracted to the property by the that it will mean the unquestionable gressive campaign. development of the harbor at the mouth of the Brazos into a port of connected with this enterprise justi- Fond du Lae, Wis., Jan. 25. fy this belief, particularly in view of ep water cluded in the purchase.

All of the improvements contem. OFFICERS ELECTED plated will be upon the west bank of the Brazos River. Plans are already under way for a townsite, involving docks, warehouses, terminal proper ties for railways, a bank, hotel and every possible accessory to the building up of a modern port city.

Deep water and jetties have existed at the mouth of the Brazos River for many years. The jetties were built by a private company about twenty years ago, but the original projectors were that much ahead of their time. Subesquently the United States Government assumed control and Congross has since that time appropriated money to maintain the jetties and to deepen the channel.

In the personnel of the Swenson syndicate are S. M. Swenson & Sons, bankers of New York; James Stillman, F. A. Vanderlip, Samuel McRob-New York; Williams & Company, bankers, Baltimore and Richfirm of Redmond & Co., New York: York; Edwin Hawley, railroad mag-of the company, to which a charter nate; Tilghman Bros., bankers, New has been granted, are J. W. Stone, York: John Hays Hammond, engineer. land under appointment of President Taft; A. Chester Beatty, mining en J. B. Marlow, W. M. McGregor, C. C. gineer, New York, and others.

John M. Ward, president of the

Burrell Has Submitted Report

#### PACKER'S PROFIT **ABOUT SEVENTY-EIGHT** CENTS PER HEAD

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—In the pack ers trial Accountant H. A. Timmins testified that Morris and Company have selling agencies in three thousand American cities.

Timmins explained the car route system of selling fresh meat to certain cities direct from the cars. This where the demand was not sufficient to warrant the opening of a branch house, He identified a list of Stamford, Texas, Jan. 17.—Through our routes operated by Morris and authorized sources publicity is given Company. He declared that the four plants of the company at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph Mo., slaughtered a total of 3,100,000 ing industry, the building of an up cattle in 1907, 1907, 1909 and 1910 at a cost of \$150,000,000 and at a net of the stock of the International Harprofit of 77 8-10 cents per head. Timmins is Morris and Company's ac-

# ON JANUARY 29TH ery movement to prosecute the har

Fort Worth, Jan. 17 .- J. B. Sneed was indicted this morning for the mur der of Col. Boyce here Saturday night. His trial has been set for January 29. per cent while it sold abroad at al-His counsel have called attention to most cost. the Tact-his name is spelfed Sneed and

Democrats Hopeful in South Dakota, Pierre, S. D., Jan. 17 .- Leaders of he Democratic party in South Dakota rounded up here today to discuss the selection of delegates to the presiwork has been carried on and the dential convention at Baltimore and delds which have been acquired are adopt a platform. Under the primary system the conference is the neares approach to the old time State con- DISAGREE vention. In view of the fight in provast sulphur deposits referred to." gress betwen the Republican fac-sald Homer D. Wade, "but what will tions, the Democrats of South Dakota no doubt prove to be of equal inter- are hopeful of success this year and est and perhaps gerater to Texas is are laying plans for waging an ag-

Ed McGoorty and Hugo Kelly have first importance. The strong names signed for a muss to take place in

# FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS CO.

A meeting of the directors of the new Fairview Heights Addition Realty Company was held yesterday afterngon in the office of Marlow - and Stone, and final arrangements were completed for closing the deal by means of which a recently organized company purchases for a considera-tion of \$46,000, 920 acres of land close to this city, known as the Anderson tract, lying west of and adjacent to

the Floral Heights Addition. At the meeting yesterday, the company was fully organized, and officers were chosen by the directors who had been elected at a previous meet ing. Dr. J. M. Bell was chosen as president of the company, J. B. Marlow, vice president, W. M. McGregor, secretary and C. C. Huff, attorney mond: F. Q. Brown of the banking The directors are J. W. Culrbertson, W. M. McGregor, J. M. Bell, C. C. R. T. Wilson & Co., bankers, New Huff and J.B. Marlow. The members H. T. Canfield, Reece'S, Allen, J. A. recently Special Ambassador to Eng. Kemp, J. F. Reed, Fred Gates, E. T. Anderson, M. F. Yeager, J. M. Bell,

The land will be cut up into five and ten acre tracts as soon as pos-Boston Nationals, is against playing sible, and will be placed on the mark baseball on Sunday, and the Pilgrims, et within the next few weeks. On will not take part in any Sabbath day account of its proximity to the resigames if the new official of the South | dent portion of the city, it is very End club can arrange with the other desirable both for small farms and surburban homes.

## CONGRESS WILL BE IN SESSION

By Associated Fress. Washington, Jan. 17.—Champ Clark and both the Republican and Demo-Concerning Road Improvement craffe leaders said today they expected Congress to be in session continuously until August. This means a session during both the National conventions for the first time since 1892.

Austin Schools Closed.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 17.—The public schools were closed this morning to remain shut until the meningitis outbreak is over in Texas. Numerous small towns in Central Texas have established a rigid quarantine even in some cases placing armed guards on public roads,

Big Stores Are Losers.

By Associated Press New York, Jan. 17.—Fire did a mi will have to be used. This latter will will take a couple of months possibly tion and a quarter dollars' damage at have to be shipped in, but that it is to do the surveying at a cost of about the Terminal Co's storage warehouse of the country's greatest department stores are kept. The Wanamaker and roads, embracing the most traveled ton in ten days or two weeks and Gimbel stores are the principal los-thoroughfares and has figured out will be given to the public in detail, ers. Fire walls saved others.

#### By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.

SENATE-The Lorimer inquiry was adjourned until to-

HOUSE-Tait's message on Government Economy was submitted. . An investigation of the International Harvester combine was urged before the rules committee. Construction of twenty-two supply vessels for the Panama Canal were urged. Old age pensions were advocated before the

## IS MAN ON TRIAL

As An Identity Witness in Famous

Tom Pickett will leave tonight for Guthrie, Okla., in respones to a summons by telegraph from U. S. Marshall Embry to testify in the trial of "Ben Crede Cravens," alias Charles Maust, who is on trial in the Federal court on a charge of robbing a mail train. The man on trial has served a he is not "Ben Cravens" and the case is one of unusual interest.

oy known as Ben Cravens was emwhere he iften came to see the sights Maust that he is Ben Craven and is knew here is the Charles Maury now on trial Pickett has not seen Cravens in more than twenty yours, but says he will know whether Maury is the man who went by that name here. The last that Pickett saw of Cravens was when he outfitted the latter with a flea bitten bucking mule and a wolf who draw pay from Uncle Sam for puppy for attractions for an animal

> The following dispatch concerning day's Oklohoman:

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 15.-Face swol len, eyes almost shut and constantly watering, a changed man in appear ance and action, Charles Maust, alias Ben Crede Cravens, was re-arralgu-ed Monday in the Federal court and his trial set for Wednesday. The original indictment returned against the prisoner merely said: "Ben Crede Cravens," the new indictment return ed by the grand jury now in session "Ben Cravens, alias Charles

Maust." He plead not guilty When taken into court Monday morning spectators who saw the prisoner a week ago, when he was arraigned, hardly could recognize him the same man. Jailers who have charge of him were surprised Monday morning when he was awakened to see that his eyes were swollen shut and that he was broken out on the breast and top of his head which is bald. Since only a few days before his araignment the prisoner has com plained of feeling badly and has been "off of his feed." Jailers say that when he was first brought from Mis-

souri he was a hearty eater. Physicians who visited him Monday stated that his eyes and breast probably were affected from a large car buncle on his arm. However, it is the opinion of many that some one slipped him some "dope" of some kind which caused his face and eyes to become swollen. His appearance so much changed that it would be al-

most impossible to identify him. · Al Jennings, Maust's attorney who was here Monday declared that be would be ready for trial Wednesday. This fact makes many believe more than ever that the swelling was caus ed by Maust himself. At 10 e'clock Funday night it is declared that the prisoner's face showed absolutely no signs of swelling. Dr. McIvin who attended Maust Monday stated Monday night that the story that Maust had smallpox was absolutely false. He did say that the swollen condition of the man's face could have been Bert Welty, who was with Cravens

when Alvin Bateman of Red Rock was killed, arrived in Guthrie Monday from Leavenworth in company with a deputy United States marshal He is now in the city jail under close guard: Welty's mother and sister called on him Monday and were allowed the use of the chief of police's office for a meeting. Welty wore an Oregon boot. The meeting of mother and son was extremely pathetic and every eye was damp when the convict took his aged mother in his embrace kissing her repeatedly.

State vs. Harry Rembert, charged with the nurder of Frank Hardwicke, was closed this forenoon and the arguments of the attorneys are be-

### ALL QUIET SO FAR IN CUBA

THREAT OF INTERVENTION FROM UNITED STATES HAS NOT RE-SULTED IN ANY DIS-TURBANCES.

Defiance By Army of President's Decree and Threats of Revolution Regarded as Serious.

Havana, Jan. 17.—There is absolute tranquility here today despite the shock of the announcement this morpng of possible intervention by the United States in Cuban affairs because of the action of the Cuban veterans in interferring in politics. Meager interior reports do not indicate trouble there but disturbances are feared when the news is generally known in the country districts. The veterans have taken no action yet.

Awaiting Developments.

y Associated Press. Washington, D. C. Jan. 17.—Having train. The man on trial has served a served notice on President Gomez that sentence in the Federal prison at the United State sexpects Cuba to live up to her treaty engagements and the best of the trial of the treaty engagements and the trial of the treaty engagements and the treaty engagements are treaty engagements. maintain a republican form of govern-Twenty years or more ago a cow- awaiting developments. Officials here are confident that when the Cubans ployed on the old llox K ranch and understand that the motive of the was well known in Wichita Falls. United States is simply to discharge its treaty obligations, there will be litbe necessary to send troops to Cuba.

> to participate in politics, which was all feady prohibited by military law, and also forbidding their affendance at meetings of the Veterans' Association cuities under many officers of the army and rural ecuted, has programed at most of the property of the night guard attended a meeting on the night of the 14th inst. of the National Councorded a pronounced ovation. The situation is regarded as the most serious reception was held in the Y.M.C.A hat has presented itself since the vet-

erans' movement began." The second gives the language of the presentation to the Cuban Government, as follows:

"The situation in Cuba as now re ported causes grave concern to the Government of the United States. "That the laws intended to safe-

guard free republican government it is expected to prove very populahall be enforced and not defied is obionsly essential to the maintenance of the law, order and stability and indispensable to the status of the Republic of Cuba, in the continued well being of which the United States has always evinced and can not escape a the members of the Y.M.C.A. both old vital itnerest:

therefore looks to the President and defininte date will be announced later Government of Cuba to prevent the in plenty of time to allow all who de reatened situation, which would com- sire to do so to attend. For the pur pel the Government of the United pose of securing new members, a spe-States, much against its desires, to cial offer will be made on the day of consider what measures it must take the banquet. By means of this offer in pursuance of the obligations of its any one who is not a member of the elations to Cuba. The information in possession of the

State Department goes considerably farther thap 'was indicated by the irst statement. It is not merely the good only on that one day will be made \$130,000. Without having put in efdefiance by the officers of the army membership fee of eight dollars will and rural guard of President Gomez's become a member of the Y.M.C.A. for decree that constitutes the seriousness become a member of the Y.M.C.A. for a period of fourteen months instead of that veterans have demanded that the decree be treated as a dead letter, and have threatened in case that it is not agreed by President Gomez, "to make the last resort."

The last resort in Cuba is always a The last resort in Cuba is always a of the Boston Red Sox players. Joe evolutionary appeal to arms, and the deministration says it will not stand Administration says it will not stand Louis and Washington. by and permit such a performance. It will be recalled that the second

intervention took place when the revolution against Palma wa shardly more than begun, and it is evident now that this Government will not permit any further display of that kind of activity. The demand of the veterans for the nullification of the Gomez decree points to military distatorship and to that only.

# **BIG LEAGUER NOW**

H. H. Gassler, rightfielder on the Washington American league tein, is give a direct route to Oklahoma City in the city stopping at the Howard ho tel. Mr. Gessler speculates in oil lands in the winter and plays ball in the s time to join his team at Little Rock. Ark, for the spring practice.

Another old star has quit. mond and purchased a farm in Ore-

## MAY BE FATAL DEFECTS IN SPECIAL

It may be necessary to amend cer tain portions of the special road law for Precinct No. 1 Wichita county be fore the \$150,000 bonds voted for road improvements can be issued. County Judge C. B. Felder received a letter today from Assistant Attorney Gen-Caldwell calling attention to alleged defects in the special law un der which the bonds were voted. Portions of this law were copied from tthe Lamar county law, which it was later found necessary to amend There are also some details lacking in the record before the bond issue

If the law is found defective, how ever, it will be necessary to have imendments adopted by the legislature before any step can be taken toward the Issuance of the bonds. The points to which attention have been called by the attorney general's clency in the Government Service."

can be approved, but it is believed

these can be corrected or supplied

office have not been finally settled and it is yet boped that the bond is sue may be approved, and the bonds

week, which rendered campaigning fice be not limited as at present to very difficult, the Y.M.C.A. campaign and when things were dull to "start the dissatisfaction outside of the vet very difficult, the Y.M.C.A. campalgn something." It is the theory of the erans' organization. War department for two hundred new members was government in the prosecution of officials do not anticipate that it will continued two days of this week, and was ended last night. At the present Two statements were issued at the time, however, full reports are no the same men who once was employed as a cowboy in this section. Two statements were issued at the department in explanation of the mat. Pickett will be put on the stand to ter. The first shows the cause of the testify whether the Ben Cravens he action taken, and says: ter. The first shows the cause of the action taken, and says: action taken, and says:

"Minister Beaupre reports from Cuba that in defiance of a decree is sued by President Comez torbidding show that William Huff's team is officers of the army and rural guard slightly in the lead as to new members accounted with M. M. secured, with M. M. Smoot's team a

> The campaign, considering the difficuities under which it has been prosecuted, has proven a most successful one from every standpoint, and Secrecil of Veteraus, where they were ac. tary Anderson, is well pleased with quarters for the purpose of giving the people of this city an opportunity to inspect the building, and about two note telegraphed to Mr. Beaupre for hundred and fifty people were present during the course of the night. Oper house was kept until a late hour, and hose who came were entertained by the boys with games of basket ball volley ball, and indoor baseball. This was the first occasion on which indoor baseball was played in this city, and

with the members of the Y. M. C. A. A representative crowd of peoplewas a the reception last night, and it is prob able that other receptions of ailke na ture will be held in the near future. A big banquet to be held solely for and new, will be held some time next "The President of the United Staes | week, probably on Tuesday night. Y.M.C.A. at preent, can become one for the usual price, and in addition to the usual privileges which go with a membership card, a special offer holding so that any one who pays the usual membership fee of eight dollars will

Trainer Joe Quirk will have charge

### TAFT'S MESSAGE ON ECONOMY

OUTLINES PLAN WHEREBY PEOPLE OF UNIT-ED STATES MAY SAVE MILLIONS.

Taft Advocates Placing All Administrative Officers in Government Departments Under Civil

Service. By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 -- How the people of the United States may have saved for them millions of doi lars annually in the operation of their

governmental machinery was outlined by President Taft today in a message to Congress on "Economy and Eth-"What the government does with rearly \$1,000,000,000 each year." said

the President. "is as of much concern to the average citizen as is the manner of obtaining this amount of noney for the public use." Probably the most radical proosal advanced by the President in oday's message was that all admiu-MEMBERS SECURED strative officers of the government in the departments at Washington and

in the field be put under the civil service; be removed from the influence of politics and that their terms of ofbe appointed by the President with the necessity of senate confirmation, he said; but upon merit. "The extension of the merit system to these officers and a needed reasjustment of salaries," said he, "will have for portant effect in securing greater conomy and efficiency. The view that these various offices are to be filled as a result of political consideration has for its consequence the necessity that the President and members of Congress devote to matters of patronage time which they should levote to questions of policy and ad-

The President did not attempt to explain in detail the work of the economy and efficiency commission created by act of Congress a year an a half ago. . He sketched the outlines of improvements that he said could be made in government service; declared that they would effect a saving of many millions of dollars and asked that Congress continue the commission by granting an appropriation of 1200,000 with \$50,000 for printing its reports. From time to time, he ad ded, reports of the commission pro posing particular reforms would be sent to Congress

"I ask," said the President, "the ontinuance of this commission on Economy and Efficiency because the exceleint beginning which has been made towards the reorganizaion of the machinery of this government on business principles. I ask it because its work is entirely non-partisan, in fact ought to apply to every citizen who wishes to give effectiveness to popular government in which we feel a just pride. I sincerely hope that Congress will not, in its anxiety to reduce expenditures, economize by cutting off an appropriation which is likely to offer greater opportunity for real economy in the future than any other estimated for."

mission has cost the people about feet more than a few reforms it has suggested changes that will save \$2,-000,000 a year. "Theses," said President, "represent only a few of the many services which should be subjected to a like painstaking inquiry. If this is done, it is beyond question that many millons of sav-ings may be realized." The value of such investigation in increased hiberest which officers of the government

(Continued on page four)

#### Frisco Securing Right of Way to Build Branch Into Electra

Agents for the Frisco Railway are now buying right of way into Electra from the northwest, and it is BRINGING HOLLOWAY said will at once build a branch to connect with the line that goes to CITY Vernon. This line crosses the Red River about half way between Electra and Vernon and only ten or lifteen miles of track will be necessary to connect this line with Electra and

It was reported several weeks ago that the Frisco had agents over the north part of the county and would build a line along Red River from Howard, the former Chicago-Louis: Electra to Petrolia. So far as can line further than Blectra.

# BACK TO TEXAS

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—Speriff Key of Wilbarger County: Texas, lert toof robbing the Harrold, Texas, bank of five thousand dollars. Holloway recently made startling confessions of

big bank robberies.

Spike Shannon, one time New villo player has retired from the dia be learned however, nothing definite York Glant and last season a member has been done toward extending the of the Kansas City team, has retired

highway engineer who has been mak- within the bond issue provided for the ing a preliminary investigation and work in precinct 1.

Mr. B. H. Burrell, United States | the approximate cost, which is well

survey of the road and material for quest of the commissioners elected to building roads in this county, has fin-ished his work and forwarded his re-which he is one of the engineers is port to the department at Washing- maintained by the government for ton. In accordance with the rules of this purpose and he comes without the department the report cannot be cost to the county. He is very anxious made public until after it has been to see the work pushed along rapidpassed upon by the engineering but ly here, and while the money from reau, but it is stated that Mr. Burrell the bond issue is not available yet, plenty of gravel for building he thinks the surveying crews should roads on the north side of the river, be in the field at the earliest possible but none suitable on the south side, moment, even if the expense of mainand that to economically construct taining them should have to be roads on the south side crushed rock financed in some other manner. It will have to be used. This latter will will take a couple of months possibly

estimated will be cheaper than haul- |\$300 per month. Mr. Burrell's report will be return-Mr. Burrell has laid out a plan of ed from the department at Washing-



Crown the Men of Particular Habits with Particular Hats. Winter Shapes and Shades.

# The GLOBE

Clothiers and Furnishers

703 Ohio Avenue

Statement of Condition of

#### The First National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

December 5th, 1911.

	RESOURCES.		
Bills Receivable			30,775.86
Stocks and Bonds .	*****	es	60,008.35
	niture and Fixtures		
			18,000.00
United States Bonds		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	01,000.00
Cash			71,012.86
Total			97,397.07
1.	LIABILITIES	1	1

Surplus and Profits ...... 109,954.37 Circulation ..... 100,000.06 Deposits ..... 450,052.08 Total ......\$797,397.07

The above statement is correct.

## First State Bank & Trust Company

.....GUARANTY FUND BANK ......

Capital..... ...... \$75,000.0C Surplus and Profits \$12,000.00

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DMERY, Vice Pres. T. C. THATCHER, Cash, R. HYATT, Assistant Cashier W. MONTGOMBRY, Vice Pres.

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FIRST CLASS LIVERY RIGS. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CAR. GOOD SERVICE ALL THE TIME

WILEY BROS.,

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# Times Want Ads Bring Results month, of which there was a single in stance. The great mass of beneficiarlies far exceeding numbers all others combined, were those to whom was granted \$24 s month, of which there were 2639, and those granted \$30 a

#### The Old Soldier Vote

By Charles Francis Adams in World's Work

his fact is understood and appreciated. or, while it is true that all pensioners are not actual voters, it is equally true that those who are not voters, largely an equal number of the opposite sex. naturally suggests itself: How would As petitioners for relief, women are apt it be under conditions at all analogous o be both tearfully importunate and were that senator or member acting persistently persuasive; men, when not for himself-much more as a trustee. sympathetic, are notoriously good na- which last a legislator in strictness is? tured. As a class the pensioners, which A breach of trust, such action is a trav er male or female, act as a unit; and exciting the hostility of the pensioners is to a politician like challenging an rganized phalanx actuated throughout alluring; for, during the special ses by the strongest motives of self-inter- sion of the Sixty-second congress just

orded a good illustration as a result of cial cases presented and referred to a altogether truthful statement just the proper committees, sometimes as elerred to. It excited a storm of an many as thirty by a single member in gry protest, which was perhaps best one day's sitting; and it has been of and most typically voiced by a leading ficially stated that 30,000 applications orator on the following decoration day, of this character are now on file in who declared that the secretary had rethe office of the proper house commitently made himself ridiculous "by tee alone. raising an outery against pensions, raising an outery against pensions,"

adding "if. I were president of the United States and had such an ingrate in ginning of the last session of the Sixtyny cabinet, I would fire him as far as Chicago so quick it would make his forth in a report presented December head swim." Let one example suffice; 15, 1910, by Mr. Fuller, one of its member, generally it may not unsafely be bers, speaking on its behalf. The realasserted that if any member in con- ty curious thing, however, in connecgress, or indeed citizen in private life tion with the report referred to was its f sufficient prominence to excite re unconscious betrayal of the mental narks, at all ventures a criticism, much conditions, as respects what is known nore an analysis, of the pension roll, as a system of constructive legislation. e may with tolerable certainty count of the member who drew the document that visited on Secretary MacVeagh; ized its presentation for it was therenor need be nope for either fairness of it is stated that there was not a mem-treatment or moderation of speech. He ber of either branks of conkress who may on the contrary, rest assured that the demunciation will be personal, abu-lications for relief by special act. perlenced from the sturdy and persist these distressing cases. The report ent mendicant to whom alms are de then goes on to say: nied. To the outsider, this in according to the pension committees of congressince with the everlasting order of working by night and by day, have things, matters but little; but to him been able to bring relief to a few thouied. To the outsider, this in accordwho is playing the game of politics, it sand soldiers, yet in comparison with the thousands who are still knocquing serted that any member of congress it its doors for help, it is but o drop representing a district north of the in the bucket. In this congress alone. tomac, who dares to criticise, much ess challenge, a measure involving an acrease in the appropriation for penion payments, practically takes his fical life in his own hand.

Massachusetts furnishes an exame. Under the last censue fourteen ngressional districts were apporioned to Massachusetts. The average umber of pensioners in each district f Massachusetts is just 2700. At the election in November, 1910, in which the members of the present congress sixty-second) was chosen, the vote in lassachusetts , Republican and Democratic, was almost exactly equal, 203, 36 Republican, 203,624 Democratic five districts casting an agggregate probably 18,000 pensioners. The aver

Such figures speak for themselves. It is idle as well as false to assert in this connection that the pensioner n point of fact, has not made himself actively felt as political factor. The contrary is susceptible of proof. In reent debates in congress it was asserted that, during the campaign of 1910. United States senators went through certain sharply contested districts. against the respective candidates on the pension issue alone.. It was urged in advocacy of one man that he had introduced a dollar-a-day pension bill; while another it was charged that his organization of pension applicants, advocating or opposing candidates on sent themselves. Members of conthis issue, and this issue alone. State gress will, moreover, be just as desir-lake no other ments to this effect made openly in course of debate met with no denial Members of congress who had been de-feated for re-election attributed that result to these circulars. Thus, when Secretary MacVeagh, in the occasional speech which has been referred to. spoke of the pension list as no longer roll of honor, but a political list, he used language of moderation. He might trathfully have refered to it as an enormous instance of political robbery of the most far-reaching character deeply affecting, both in its direct and indirect outcome, not only the treasury but the political health and lasting well-being of the whole body politic in plain English the legislation under that head is simply a disguised method of bribery and corruption on the largest possible scale, and with money paid out of the national treasury instead of from the pockets of candidates.

Take, for instance, the gross abuse of special pension legislation as a political factor. Since 1861 there have been granted to individuals under special icts no less than 32,401 original pensions or increases of existing pensions or increases of existing pensions. In the thirty-ninth congress, that immediately succeeding the close of the civil war, when exceptional cases of peculiar hardship were naturally fresh in memory or sight, 138 cases only were provided for in this way. Subsequently it became an understanding in quently it became an understanding in congress that each member was entitled, as a perquisite or special bit of personal pocket patronage, to two acts at a session—a sort of congressional extra. The custom thus obtained a the second session of the sixty-first congress there were 6063 individual cases provided for by special acts, at rates varying from \$6 a month, of which there were three, to \$100 a month, of which there was a single in

Referring, in April last, incidentally month, of whem there were 19.1—in increase proposed was simply in other and in the course of some remarks on all, 4560 cases of beneficiarles at eithwords, another entering wedge. and in the course of some remarks on another but cognate subject, to the civ-il war pension system, the present see special acts including perhaps 600 benretary of the treasuruy. Mr. Franklin eficiaries in a lump, passed with hardly MacVeigh, observed that it had lost its a word of debate, and no criticism or patriotic aspects and that it had be remonstrance. These figures repre ome a political list. In Washingeon sent an average of rather more than thirteen special beneficiaries to each member of either house, in a single session thereof. A very respectable bit of patronage, which the average women, when it comes to political ac senator and representative feels little ion are probably more formidable than disposition to forego! The question naturally suggests itself: How would

esty of legislation. Not. in this respect, is to outlook of this fact Secretary MacVeigh af unfairly be described as a flood of spe-

first congress was indeed forcibly set a response in no way dissimilar to up, and of the committee which author ve and mendacious—that usually ex-there being no existing law to recover

here has been referred to the two pension committees of the house of repre-sentatives, more than 20,000 bills for

The committee in question is thus depicted, graphically though uncorsciously as a shifting and necessarily unorganized charity bureau, indiscrim-inately distributing money not its own.

Under these circumstances, it might naturally be supposed that a commit-ee composed of apen of average intelee compos igence and business experience would reach the conclusion that, when the exceptional cases under the system in use had grown to such dimensions and the system itself had fairly broker lown, some other system-a system of 182,000 votes, the total of the plural based on well considered, constructive ties of the successful candidate, one egislation—was altogether desirable, way or the other, amounted to only ndeed, quite essential; for such alone sold meet the exigencies of the sitnation. Nothing of the sort seems to age plurality to a district was 450 lave suggested itself. On the contray all that the committee had to pro ose was the passage of yet another blanket" bill of the customary, indis riminate kind, raising existing pensions in a lump and to an extent which would constitute an additional fiftyuillion draft on the treasury. It was then innocently observed that though his was a large sum to be added to he present pension appropriation of throwing their whole weight for or \$150,000,000 a year, yet is was necessary to grant it if congress was to be relieved of a vast amount of special pension legislation! That the passage of the proposed bill would only increase them very beneficial for kidney trou the scale but in no degree correct the whole course had been one consistent evil referred to seems no less apparellor to "fool the soldier." Elsewhere ent than that, just so long as the old ent than that, just so long as the old districts were flooded with letters and system is thus con-tinued, special cases circulars eminating directly from the of particular alleged individual hard-

ous of at once signalizing their fidelity to their duties and incidentally making themselves solid with their constituencles by obtaining consideration for such applications on the new scale as they were on the old. Thus the whole experience of forty years went in this case for nothing. The general

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lensed again at the atmospheric pres-

sure. The gasoline thus obtained is,

of course, heavier and more valuable

or gneeral use than the lighter pro

Increased Oil Exports in 1911

Greatly improved conditions in the

export trade of all pretroleum pro-

increased over those of 1910 but even

exceeded the quantities exported in the 12 months of 1909, before the de-

Prices for exported products, which

had declined to extremely low points,

recovered rapidly, especially in the

ater part of 1911, and though they

were not as good as in earlier years,

the total values were greater than in

Marked Increase in Imports.

Since oils were put on the free list

imports of crude oil and certain pro-

fucts have become a feature of the

United States trade, especially crude

oil from Mexico imported into Tex-

chronicled the importation of gaso-

orincipally from the Dutch East In-

er oils, chiefly crude oil from Mexi-

the first 11 months. In the corrspend-

24 hours. While this well is not so

The production of gasoline from natural gas has made rapid strides

cracking processes,

sion in 1910.

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910 or even in 1909.

worth \$1,640,514.

extended with good results,

fornia.

system of standard tools and even its

The production of petroleum in at 30 to 65 cents, according to quality 1911 increased slightly over the re- with higher prices for oils near the cord-breaking figures of 1910; ore-over the industry assumed a steadier improvements in Methods of Operacondition, owing to the absence of the very disturbing incidents of 1910, such as the bringing in of the Lake- ficant advance has been in the inview gusher and other great wells in creased popularity of the rotary drill-California. The trade had also accus- ing method and its adoption, with tomed itself to the unusual wells in modifications, in regions where the the Caddo oil field of Louisiana. The "standard rig" had prevailed, especialfollowing table gives a comparison ly in California. The modifications of the final figures of the United include, chiefly the installation of States Geological survey for 1919 and the estimated output for 1911. Production of Petroleum in 1910 and

1910 bbls. bbls. Appalachian ...31,985,515 28,000,000 .73,010,560 California ..... 81,000,000 Kan. and Okla. .53,157,386 56,000,000 10,000,000 are temporarily set aside by the 9,000,000 standard rig, especially when bowld-Louisiana ..... 6,841,395 Texas ..... 8,899,266 Miscellaneous ..35,661,926 33,000,000 ers are encountered. In oil storage large concrete

Total .....209,556,048 217,000,000 The most striking Yeature of the ear in the petroleum industry was the development of the Electra oil field in northern Texas.

pipes and the practice of heating thick oils while pumping have been The total production for the United States is between 215,000,000 and 220,000,000 barrels. The gain in a single State—California—was greater than the net gain shown for the country as a whole, the usual decline in the older districts offsetting the increase in the Middle West and oils clear to coke without transferring South. Once more the remains in the residue or tar to special stills; terests and marketers of fuel oils, the residue or tar to special stills; South. Once more the refining innost compensated the increased production by bringing about an in line and kerosene from crudes which rease in consumption. There is no are used chiefly as fuel oils. A tendonger much doubt that a plentiful oil ency is also evident toward obtaining supply will be afforded for many years; rather, the general feeling expressed by the question "Where will oil break out next?" is a disturbing

mproved Foreign Market Conditions. A valued feature in the work of finding use for the great output is the restoration of a better market condition abroad. The exports have increased very satisfacorily. Another outlet is due to the general recognition of the fact that asphatlic ofls, which have been a drug on the market, make the best surfacing material for macadam roads.

The petroleum trade as a whole has suffered of late from two antagonistic conditions. First, there has een an oversupply due to the sudden development of great fields first in one part of the country and then in another until confidence became shaken as to the possibility of maintaining a satisfactory price. This

condition has had an unfavorable effect on production in the older set-iled districts which have passed the susher stage and yet are capable with fair prices of maintaining a reasonable output for many years. Second, the trade has been constantly handicapped by the fear lest the big producing districts should wane as rapidly as they have waxed, and leave a supply far below the capacity of the huge industrial plants designed to utilize such veritable floods of oil as have characterized late years.

For two years, however, discoveries of oil fields of great size have followed one another so closely that doubt has become conviction that the supply is abundant for years. It can not be denied that the quality of geologic deduction has so changed for the better, thanks to more exact and intelligent field investigations, that the geologist's estimates of the oil resources are now more that generally accepted by the oil producers and users. The common expression "Oil is everywhere" is a daily exaggeration

of the idea that the oil supply may

be depended upon. Growing Substitution of Oil for Coal. For just about a year the oil trade has been developing under this new conviction of a sufficient oil supply. which has especially affected the consumer. The tendency to substitute bil for coal in many industrial establishments is growing rapidly. It is further encouraged by the possibilities of still greater economies by burning oil in internal-combustion engines. Its advantages long known n the manufacture of fine glass are being heeded. It has been adopted by the Navy and its use increases on the railroads. Oil is being taken se-

During the year stocks in general have declined except in California. In the Appalachian field and in the Mid-Continent field they remained a trip to Trickham in company with stationary. In Illinois there are about some gas experts, is in receipt of a 21 million barrels in storage, compared with 27 million in 1910. The which, figured out on the depth of stock on the Pacific coast is estimat. ed at 40 million barrels, compared a flow of 3,190,000 cubic feet every with only 33 million barrels, at the close of 1910. In neither year is ac. large as some of those in the Henriet-count taken of such producers' stor. ta and Wichita Falls field, it is count taken of such producers' stored oil as has not been sold or even carefully measured but is chiefly contained in open reservoirs.

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\*\*Was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay General Rise in Prices

In the Appalachian field the pipeline price of \$1.30 a barrel has, prevailed steadily throughout the year, all from a hole only six inches in safe, cure. Only 25 cents at all drugof Pennsylvania grade was raised from \$1.30 to \$1.35 a barrel. This is R. T. PICKETT W. E. SKEEN March, 1907. In Illinois the changes have been as follows: "At the beginning of 1911, 60 cents a barrel was paid for light oil and 52 cents for heavy oil. Light oil was raised on May 2 to 63 cents and on June 14 to 65 cents. The heavy oil was raised to 55 cents on May 2.

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ducts characterized the year 1911, in remarkable contrast to the depresa remarkably strong well, as pressure similar to this has usually been ob According to the Bureau of Statis- tained only after the wells have been des of the Department of Commerce shot with sixty quarts of nitrogly and labor, the exports of crude oils cerine. The second well has so far ncreased from about 165,000,000 gal. proven a dry hole, but professional ons for the first 11 months of 1910 to | drillers say this is the very best pos-283,000,000 gallons for the correspond-ng period of 1911; of naphthas from about 92,000,000 to over 130,000,000 producing well and a large hill, or gallons; of illuminating oil from blow-out, and on top of this hill is 361,000,000 to 1,025,000,000 gallons; sandstone, which is found at 950 feet of lubricating oils frm 150,000,000 to in the ground less than a quarter of 164,000,000 gallons; and of residuum a mile away. It is probable that a lorom 113,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons and cal company will be formed at an early date for the purpose of being For every product the exports in ready to construct a pipe line to the first 11 months of 1911 not only Brownwood .- Brownwood Bulletin.

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Looking to North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 17.-With the assembling of the party leaders in this city it is expected that before the end of the present week some line may be drawn on the probable choice is and Louisiana ports. In 1911 the Bureau of Statistics for the first time for the presidential nomination. From of the Democrats of North Dakota line, 7,639,125 gallons being imported, the first State in the Union to declare its presidential choice this dies. In 1909 the importation of oth- year, the eyes of both parties are naturally turned in this direction. co, amounted to 3,831,295 gailons in The primaries will be held March 17. the first 11 months. In the corrspend when both the Republicans and ing period in 1910 such importations Democrats will vote at the same prehad increased almost sevenfold; that cincts as in a general election and is, to 23,924,517 gallons and in teh will declare their preference for the first 11 months of 1911 they had in- presidential nomination by name. creased again to 48,216,167 gallons, The Progressive Republicans have been actively at work for some time in the interest of the La Follette D. F. Johnson, who recently made caniddacy, but until the present week a trip to Trickham in company with the Democrats have shown little actisome gas experis, is in receipt of a vity. As North Dakota is one of the letter based upon the guage pressure, strongholds of the "progressive" strongholds of the "progressive" movements it is thought likely the Democrats of the State will incline more to Woodrow. Wilson than to Judson Harmon, though the Ohio gov ernor has many warm admirers

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CONGRESSMAN STEPHENS AND HIS POSITION ON INDIAN MISSION SCHOOLS.

In its issue of Jan. 4, the Times edito rially commented on an attack alleged to have been made on Congressman Stephens, because of the position our congressman, as chairman of the ludian Committee, had taken on the matter of appropriating public money for the building up and maintenance of Catholic Indian schools. The Times could hardly believe that the Catho lies, as a body, would endorse such an attack, but it appears from a communication received by the Times this morning from H. J. Flusche of Electra, and from a clipping credited to the Catholic Tribune, published at Dubuque, la., that the Catholics do feel aggrieved at the act of Congressmer Stephens. The communication and the clipping follow

Electra, Tex., Jan, 15, 1912, Wichita Daily Times Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sirs: In your issue of Jan. 4 you published some remarks in regard to Congressman Stephens which were she had undertaken, and, hence since misleading, unfair, and one-sided. I that time has striven to support it by was in hopes you would correct them the voluntary offerings she solicits and state the true facts in a later issue from the Catholic people of the United was in hopes you would correct them This has not been done so far. In the States. interest of fair play I request you to publish the enclosed clipping. Respectfully yours,

H. J. FLUSCHE. This is the clipping referred to. which is credited to The Catholic Tribune, of date Nov. 30, 1911:

'At the invitation of the Government in 1885, the Catholic Church in the many have broadened. United States built many mission works." He, furthermore, promised to BY A DECISION OF THE SUPREME very energetically and, as this paper for the support and the tuition in COURT.

ular branches of the pupils. The Catholic mission schools produced marvelous results, which have been recognized and lauded in the description. Upon the discontinuance of ens for taking identically the same positive contract system this plan was been recognized and lauded in the dopted. Later on President Taft was the Times is inclined yet to the belief also come when these officers a halls of Congress and in the reports kind enough to take over four schools of United States Indian inspectors; de on this basis, his only departure from spite all this, however, Congress, in the custom in vogue being to do so by 1896, enacted a law prohibiting the use a lease instead of by purchase. succeed in increasing his majority be of public funds for the support and ed. TO THIS POLICY THE PRESENT cause Stephens is right and they are ucation of Indian children in any sec. CHAIRMAN OF THE INDIAN COM. wrong.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following rates will be charge ed for announcements appearing it The Daily and Weekly Times: District Offices ......\$15.00 County Offices ...... 15.00 Precipet Offices ..... 10.00 City Offices ..... These rates are cash and must be

paid in advance. (City Election, Tuesday, Apr. 2, 1912.) For City Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP

WM. BONNER. FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Dem cratic primary.

For District Attorney 30th Judicial

S. M. FOSTER For Representative 105th District

E. W. NAPIER For County Judge: C. B. FELDER

H. A. FAIRCHILD For Sheriff R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH.

LEWIS JERNIGAN For County Tax Collector W. H. DAUGHERTY

For County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON

E. P. WALSH CARL YEAGER.

For County Treasurer

For County Attorney:
T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD. ounty Superintendent W. O. WILLINGHAM

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. W. E. BROTHERS JOHN GLEN W. J. HOWARD

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. T. (TOM) PICKETT HENRY M. ALLEN

tarian institution, although with as BERTHOLD RESERVATION, NORTH tonishing inconsistency Congress ev. DAKOTA, AND AT THE PRESENT ery year makes a direct appropriation TIME ONE OF OUR LARGE OKLA-HOMA SCHOOLS, ST. PATRICK'S out of public funds for the Indian pupils of Hampton Instituute, which is distinctively a Protestant school. The Church could not with honor nor ERNMENT in good conscience abandon the work | WISE.

Those who were responsible for that act of Congress no doubt intended to SHOULD POUR INTO THE OFFICE do away with Catholic Indian schools OF THE INDIAN COMMITTEE IN A modern system of accounting and reentirely, but in this they did not suc STEADY STREAM. WE DEMAND porting should be adopted and last of They did succeed, however, in forcing from the pockets of the Cathol people money that in all justice WAY THE WIND BLOWS! LET The Treasury Department

President Roosevelt came to the reway more than \$1,500,000 were expend lowing the use of Indian tribal funds REPRESENTATIVE. tions of Christians, Uncle Sam said funds were applicable. THIS POLICY "There should be no monopoly in good OF THE PRESIDENT WAS UPHELD the Catholics, as a denomination, have accrute from the President's devot-

SECULAR branches of the pupils.

Another policy remained by which lie moneys should not be appropriated the Catholic Indian mission schools were built, and were sub-could be helped. The Government support of sectories schools by States. sidized by the Government, which paid could "blanket in" the teaching body support of sectarian schools in States, ington and in the field in the same for the support and the tuittion in sec. of a school into the Civil Service and that they are just a little inconsistent, way as inferior officers have been that they are just a little inconsistent. conduct a school as a Government in in their attack on Congressman Steph | treated. The time has come when

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#### Why Didn't Tyson's Lake Freeze Over During Zero Weather?

the zero weather last week that ice water that it cannot freeze. did not form on Tyson's lake north of skaters were enjoying this sport at Lake Wichita where ice covered the ter. lake four inches thick and more the

So far as is known the physical and Wichita, and the only cause advanc-ied,

ing all Government assistance from our schools. On June 21st he submit-

ted to the Indian Committee of the

House a resolution of inquiry request-

ng the Secretary of the Interior to fur-

nish all possible information on the

subjest, NOT EXCLUDING THE

QUESTION WHETHER RELIGIOUS

To the credit of the Indian Commit

for the information demanded by the

STATES WHY THIS COURSE OF

ACTION HAS BEEN THOUGHT A WISE ONE FOR THE GOVERNMENT

But he did not stop there. ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE COM-

MISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

HE "TOOK OVER" ANOTHER SCHOOL, THE CATHOLIC INDIAN

BOARDING SCHOOL, ON THE FORT

PROCESS OF BECOMING A GOV

MUST BE CHECKMATED BEFORE

HIS ACTIVITY CAN WORK MIS

CHIEF. RESOLUTIONS OF PRO

TEST FROM CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

sees it, rightfully contended that pub-

Harry (Slim) Sallee, star pitcher

per of most of the National league

patters any time he was half-way

right, and if he rides on the cart next season he will put many a game in

the win column for Roger Breshna-

THURSDAY, JAN 18

Seat sale at Fooshee & Lynch's

drug store. Phone 332.

han's boys.

'Slim" always had the num-

This

INSTITUTION LIKE

angurs well for the Mission

STILL MR. STEPHENS

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Why was it that when every lake, ed in explanation of the pheonmena pond and stream in this section of is that gas which bubbles up from the country was frozen over during the bottom of the lake so agitates the

That gas continually escapes from the city? This is a phenomena that the bottom of this lake has been must challenge the attention of local known for several years. At times it scientists. Dr. Tyson, himself is au-lescapes in greater quantities than at thority for the statement that at no others, and at several times it has time even during the coldest weath- bubbled up to the surface in such er did the lake freeze over, and while quantities that when a match was applied it burned on the top of the wa-

It has been believed that a well water at Tyson's lake was tossing un- sunk in this vicinity would find gas in paying quantities. A movement chemical properties of the water in to drill a well in that vicinity, but as Tyson's lake is the same as at Lake yet the details' have not been clos-

#### MIITTEE IS EMPHATICALLY OP POSED. Vice President Sherman as well as Mr. Burke, of South Dakota, were friends of the Catholic Indian school. But Representative Stephens of Texas, is their bigoted and bitter enemy. For some time he has sought n vain to secure legislation withdraw (Continued from page 1)

will take in their own departments;

their own work and that of their sub

ordinates, he siad could harnly be estimated. "The initial work," said President Taft, has been well done. The in-SYMBOLS, GARBS, ETC., ARE USED quiry with its constructive measures is well under way. The work should now be presented with vigor and eree it must be said that no action has ceive the financial support necessary been taken. The chairman has asked to make it effective during the next fiscal year. Every economy which esolution. THE SECRETARY OF has been or will be effected through THE INTERIOR furnished this in dechanges in organization or method tail. NOTING NOT ONLY THE IN- will nisure to the benefit of the gov STITUTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN ernment and of the people in increas-TAKEN OVER" WITHIN THE PAST ing measures through the years which SIX YEARS, BUT ALL THAT HAVE follow. I am convinced that results BEEN "TAKEN OVER" SINCE 1895 | which are really worth while cannot lie gives the authority by which this be secured, or at least can be securhas been done; admits that in some of ed only in small part, through the these schools the religious habit is prosecution at irregular intervals or worn and religious symbols used. He

special inquries bearing on particular services or features of administra-The benefits thus obtained must be but temporary. The problem of good administration is not one that can be solved at one time. It is ontinuously present one In many ways the President in

ormed Congress, a decrease in the ost of government might be assured There is need, he said, of reorganizaon of the government departments, a consolidation and a weeding out of oureaus that overlap in their work; cores of local offices throughout the ountry should be abolished and hundreds of political appointees who do out little work should be taken of the pay roll and there should be an improvement in the personnel of government employes through the intro duction of the Civil Service in practically every field; business methods should be employed by Uncle Sam just as big corporations use them, a ONLY WHAT IS JUST. HENCE, LET | all the Economy Commission should

The Treasury Department, Mr. Taft should have come from another source THE STATE LEAGUE OF TEXAS showed, looked after the nation's Since the passage of that act the SHOW HIM UP, BY DISTRIBUTING finances and the life-saving service. times have changed and the minds of LEAFLETS ON THE SUBJECT, AND The commission, he said, had recom-THE GENTLEMAN MAY EASILY mended the oblition of the Revenue YIELD HIS CHAIRMANSHIP TO AN Cutter Service, which would mean a

ciency and the benefits which may The Times, considering the fact that most worth while," said the Presisupport of sectarian schools in States, ington and in the field in the same law which give to these officers a fixeed term of years should be ap years is provided by law the ques tion of reappointment of an officer, no matter how efficiently he may have performed his duties, will inevit ably be raised periodically. So long as appoituments to these offices must of the Cardinals, has signed the be confirmed by the Senate, and so long as appointments to them must be made every four years, just as long will it be impossible to provide a force of employes with a reason ably permanent tenure who are qualified by reason of education and raining to do the best work."

Giving examples of excessive govrament expenditure along certain lines the President told Congress that in one department it cost \$5.84 per thousand to handle incoming mail and in another department \$84.40 per thousand. For handling outgoing mail one department expended \$5.94 per thousand; another \$69.89. Either one department paid too much or the other not enough, he said. In travel alone the government expends about \$12,000,000 a year. Definite tests, he pointed out, have shown that a saving in this item alone of a little over balf of one cent a mile probably could be effected.

Through the introduction of labor saving machinery; through the elimiination of unnecessary copy work, by cutting down needless expense in the in many other ways could millions be saved each year. The President urgaded the adoption of the "budget system" which would bring before Con-gress, the press and the people of the country now only the proposed expenditures of the government but its revenue. "The United States, is the only great nation whose government is operated without a budget," he said Later, the President declared he intends to send to Congress a plan for which will safeguard the government interest and yet provide for their old

Five of the eight teams in the American league have changed man-agers since last October. Connie Mack, Hughey Jennings and Rhedy Wallace are the only pilots of 1911 ho are still on the job.

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Song "The Dublin Rag."

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> President Dr. Carson will abandon his large practice in the interests of baseball, and will bereafter give all of his time to the Central league,

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# Like a Yacht

Taut and Trim, the White Sale Spreads Its Wings and Sails Smoothly on!

It isn't a squally affair, blowing over in a few days. This White Sale has "ballast"-quantities of merchandise and scores and scores of unsurpassed values. The strength of the Pennington White Sale is in its quantities and varieties. Those who came the first days of the sale, discovered that we did not exaggerate regarding them. It is our sincere belief that the quantity of undermuslin here exceeds the combined stocks in Wichita Falls. That being true, it is scarcely necessary to say that the sale will be as good throughout the remainder of the week as it was the first day; it is in fact better, as it naturally should be. Plenty of undermuslins, plenty of the same surpassing values.

-Indeed the Pennington White Sale Justifies Itself Very Thoroughly—Come Everyday This Week—

Eight Big Tables piled high with Muslin Underwear all on sale this week at Reduced Prices.

TABLE NO. 1. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, PAIR 11 CENTS. In this lot we have 15 dozen Children's Muslin Drawers, they are well made and of very nice quality of muslin, our regular 15c values going in the White Sale at only the

TABLE NO. 2. LADIES' MUSLIN DRAW-ERS. PAIR 19 CENTS. \*

On this table will be found a large quantity of Ladies' Muslin Drawers, large assortment of sizes and every pair worth a great deal more than the price we ask, take your choice of this lot during the White Sale at only the pair ......19c

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TABLE NO. 4. CONTAINS ASSORTMENT OF GARMENTS AT 43 CENTS.
On this table will be found Misses' Gowns, Ladies' Corset Covers. Ladies' Skirts and Ladies' Drawers, a very large line of each to select from, values up to 65c, your choice of any garment on this table

TABLE NO. 5. GARMENTS FOR ONLY EACH, 58 CENTS.

On this table will be found Corset Covers, Combination Suits, Ladies' Drawers and Ladies' Skirts, a big line of each to select from, your choice of any garment on this table TABLE NO. 6. GARMENTS WORTH TO

Table No. 6 contains Ladies' Drawers, La-

dies' Skirts, Chemise, Princess Slips and Corset Covers, a large line to select from, including all sizes and styles, values to 85c on sale at only the garment ........... 63c TABLE NO. 7. GARMENTS WORTH TO

\$1.25 FOR 95 CENTS.
On this table will be found Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Gowns, Ladies' Shirt Waists, Princess Slips and Combination Suits, every garment extra good value at \$1.25, reduced to each for White Sale .. 93c

TABLE NO. 8. GARMENTS WORTH TO \$1.50 FOR \$1.19. You will find on this table, Ladies' Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, Gowns, Combination Suits and Ladles' Shirt Waists, not a garment in the lot worth less than \$1.50, on sale

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FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping, 1404 Scott.

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, or roomers at-505 Scott, Ohio street.

212-3tp RENT-One furnished room man and wife or two gentlemen. Apply 1406 Scott. Phone 846. 211-tfc FOR RENT-100 acre Wichita Valley farm near town; fair improvement Frieze & Peery. 211-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms to parties without children: 300 Lamar, 20-tfc

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished room for light housekeepink to couple with children. References required; phone 968. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 1307 Burnett. 200-tfc

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; close in. Phone 66 R-2: 904 Scott. 207-tfc

#### -FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-Garage on Wall street Apply 720 Ohio avenue. 197-tfc FOR RENT-Modern rooming house close in; phone 858. FOR RENT-4 room house, 800 Travis

gas, electric lights, bath, gas range. etc., Apply to Kell Perkins & Cravens. FOR RENT or SALE-Five room cottage. Mrs. E. M. Brown, 804 Burnett.

FOR RENT-Four and five room hous es; \$12.50 to \$20.00 per month. See Ed B Gorsline. 48-tfo

FOR RENT-903 acres of good grass land; plenty of water; 200 acres in cultivation; near town of Jolly. Address Irs. William H. Jolly, 1101 Indana, Wichita Ealls, Texas. 212-6tc FOR RENT-Store formerly occupied

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FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY.

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take cattle in trade. Address L. Weber,

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ditin. Small cash payment, balance

easy. Phone 522 Mack Thomas, own-207-tic Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, FOR SALE-Lots in all parts of the 211-2tp city at right prices; five room house, all modern near high school, \$2500; \$250 down, balance easy. Five room house fronting City Park; modern, FOR RENT—Two sunny, front rooms, \$2100; \$200 cash, balance to suit. If desirable locality; 907 Travis. 212-tfc it is real estate see us. J. S. Bridwell & Company, Phone 661,

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Foundry and machine work Wichita
Falls Foundry and Machine Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

No Meningitis at Beaumont.

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#### NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given of the ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Ry, Co. of Texas to the MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS ON AT HIGH SCHOOL

Ry. Co. of Texas to be held in the

come before said meeting.

of January, 1912. J. A. KEMP, President.

and transacting such business as may

Witness our hands this the 1st da

NOTICE is hereby given of the

ANNUAL meeting of the stockholder

of the Wichita Falls and Wellingto

Ry. Co. of Texas to be held in the

1912, same being the 6th day of Fe

ruary, 1912, at Three o'clock P. M. for

purpose of electing directors and

ransacing such business as may come

before said meeting, and notice is fur

ther given of the annual meeting of

the directors of the said company to

be held in the office of the company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita

of January, 1912. J. A. KEMP, President,

on the first Tuesday in February 1912, same being the 6th day of Feb

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n the City of Wichita Falls, Wichit,

County, Texas, on the first Tuesday it

Witness our hands this the 1st day

S. HAID Assistant Secretary.

Well, Well, Well!

J. A. KEMP, President.

1912 Found Us

right here on the job with the

best stock of lumber, dimension, siding, casing, base, shingles, etc.,

on hand that we ever had at

this time of the year and our

only excuse for having it was

of this community in 1912 are

soing to try out good, sound nome investments in preference

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GUNSMITH AND LOCKSMITH

strong belief that the people

lot of those far away "Get to a lot of those far and are Rich Quick" schemes that are like the song of the sirens. This

ome before said meeting.

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W. S. HAID Assistant Secretary.

County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in

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J. A. KEMP, President.

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come before said meeting.

of January, 1912.

W. S. HAID Assistant Secretary.

office of the Company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, Term examinations to cover onehalf of the year's scholastic work beruary, 1912, at Ten-o'clock A. M. for gan yesterday morning at the high urpose of electing directors and school and will last until the afternoon of Thursday, January 18th, after before said meeting, and notice is furwhich regular school work will be rether given of the annual meeting of sumed, and the second half or final the directors of the said company to be held in the office of the company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita term of school will begin. The beginning of examinations yes

County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in terday morning marks the passing of February, 1912, same being the 6th day of Feburary, 1912 at Eleven o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may one half of the year's school work, which began September the 11th, and will end on the afternoon of the last Friday in the month of May, It is inderstood that the term just finish-Witness our hands this the 1st day ed has been an unusually successful one, and it is probable that the school officials will ask for severa additional credits of affiliation with

the University of Texas. As a special inducement to scholars Prof. T. L. Toland, superintendent of NOTICE is hereby given of the public schools for the last few years of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway Company to be beld in the they may win exemption from the to the congregation during 1911. office of the Company in the city of final examinations by fulfilling cer-Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, tain conditions. In order to win ex 1912, same being the 6th day of February emption from the final examinations. tain conditions. In order to win exruary, 1912, at One o'clock P. M. for it is necessary for a student to make urpose of electing directors and a grade of above ninety in attendransactng such business as may come ance, punctuality, and deportment. efore said meeting, and notice is furand also a grade of above ninety in not less than two subjects, with a the directors of the said company to grade of not below eighty in all of he held in the office of the company the others. Any student who fulfills in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita these conditions satisfactorily will be County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, 1912, same being the 6th exempted from the examinations and during their progress will be given a day of February, at Two o'clock P. holiday. M., for the purpose of electing officers

The number of students who wor exemptions in the senior class was unusually large this term, although not many were exempt in the other Those exempt in the senior. lass are Millian McGregor, Dorothy Beavers, Julia Arnold, Fannie Bowles Mabel Cloud, Marie Johnson, Mamie Hull, Clara Maricle, Ola May Mamlin Edith Luccke, Goldie Moore, Pauline Mears, Emma Joe Smith and Nonnie McIver, among the girls, and Baldwin Montgomery, among the boys. There are eleven boys in the class

and twenty-one girls. Not a single exemption was attained by a student in the third year high school, but a number were exempt in the second year class. They are Audrey Addickes, Celia Stayton. Vira Hinckley, Lillian Bell, Pauline Richolt, and Beryl Murphy among the girls and Howard Hurst and Ray Anderson among the boys. There are twenty-three girls in this class, and twenty-two boys.

February, 1912, same being the 6th day of February, at Four o'clock P. In the first year class there was for the purpose of electing officers over fifty-six in the class, more than mirable traits. and transacting such business as may come before said meeting. half of whom are girls. The student Witness our hands this the 1st days who won exemption in this class was Mary Herron.

#### Announcement.

I wish to aunounce to my friends and patrons that I have purchased the Palace of Sweets from Mr. W. L. NOTICE is hereby given of the ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders Dillard, and will be glad to serve them with anything in the line of of the Wichita Falls Railway Company to be held in the office of the Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas. try to merit patronage with the best of service.

THOMAS ARNETT. Palace of Sweets, Colonial Theatre. 312-3te

### A Girl's Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskill a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious February, 1912, same being the 6th but lives are often saved by Dr. King's day of February, at Eleven o'clock A. New Discovery in curing lung trou M., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may ble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or penumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung-disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Texas, "af ter four in our family had died with consumption and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 59 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

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# ANNUAL REPORT OF

The following reports were made by the various departments of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls for the year 1911; Cash raised for minister's salary-

Cash raised for incidentals-\$419.44 Cash raised for new church lot-\$1448.

Cash raised by Ladies Aid Society -\$1248.80. Cash raised for Missions \$250. Cash raiesd by the Sunday school-

\$304.37. Cash raised by the C. W. B. M. \$66.84.

Cash raised by Christian Endeavor Society-\$200.

Cash raised by Boy Scouts-\$75. Grand total-\$6014.45. The church is out of debt with small cash balance to its credit. It has paid its pastor promptly. It owns has made an offer to the students of \$10,000 worth of good property all the high school by means of which paid for. There were 177 additions

The Sunday school has an average attendance of 185 for every Sunday in the year. The present membership is about 425. PATRICK HENRY, Clerk.

A Hero In a Lighthouse. For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven. Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Flec-Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years without benefit and they alsi improved my sight. Now at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indiges tion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try Only 50 cents at all druggists

#### Bohannan-Simmons Mr. B. A. Bohannan and Miss Emma

Simmons were married at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Rev. J. P. Boone officiating. While the many friends of the contract ing parties have been expecting the event to take place, the wedding came as a suruprise, the date being set only a few days before the wedding, conse quently only a few of the most intimate friends were present.

The groom is a young man of the highest integrity and has many sterlng qualities which make him popular with all who know him.

The bride was raised in this city and s a graduate of the high school here. She is a charming young-lady, well only one exemption and there are and favorably known for her many ad Mr. and Mrs. Bohannan will be at

home to their many friends at 1404

Conference of National Guardsmen. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-- Officers of the various regiments of the National Guard of New York assembled here today for the annual conference of their State association. The meeting on the ground that frequent changes result in undue expense to the offi-The bill before Congress providing for a small salary for men bers of the National Guard to meet incidental expenses will also be dis-

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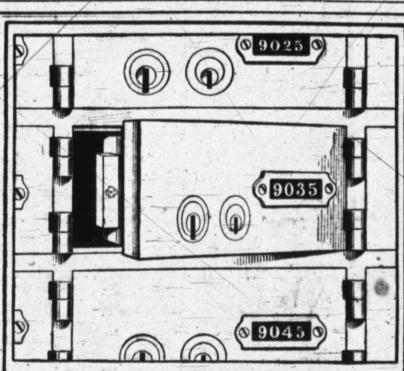
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Mrs. C. M. Brown left this afternoon for Mangum, Okla., to visit friends.

S. L. Sears of Frederick, Okla., is here on business for a few days. John Horn of Petrolia came down on business this morning.

Prof. B. P. Boyer went to Petrolia on business this afternoon. E. P. Greenwood left for Austin on insurance business this afternoon. J. A. Frazer is over from Henrietts

F. W. Tibbetts went to Dundee this afternoon on real estate business.

A. B. Baldwin, a real estate man of Abilene, has moved to Wichita Falls, and will make his home here in the

Miss Gretchen Ziegler has gone to Frederick to attend the wedding of Miss Ella May Harris to Miller Bowen. W. J. Hawthrone, and J. H. Wright two substantial settlers in the Mable dean community, were visitors in the city today, and left this afternoon for

Calloway Dean, a prosperous farmer of the Mabledean community was a visitor in the city tolday. He came

here on business.

Mrs. B. F. Terry, of Dallas, arrived here this afternoon from that place. and will spend a few days in the city as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. T. Orth, on Tenth street. M. M. Cooke, chief engineer of the Wichita Falls Route, left last night for points on the line of the Northwestern

above Hammon, Oklahoma Dr. Everett Jones, will return to-night from Memphis, Texas, where he has presided for the last two days as chairman of the Panhandle District Medical Association convention.

Miss Bernice Libbey left this after-noon for Dallas, where she goes to enter the Ursuline Academy for girls, in that city.

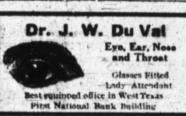
Mrs. M. W. Shelly from Abilene Is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Reed, 712 Denver avenue.

Walter W. Hale, city passenger agent for the Dallas-Fort Worth Interurban at Dallas, is in the city today in the interest of his company. Mrs. E. L. Wehshein, of St. Louis.

arrived here last night on a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. F. building in the rooms formerly oc-Murphy, on Indiana avenue. Mrs. cupied by Mr. Kemp. The offices will Murphy accompanied by her sister, left be in charge of Mr. John O'Donohue this afternoon for Altus, Okla., where and are opened as headquarters for both will visit relatives for a few days. the company's operations in the Eddle Williams left last night for Electra field. Mineral Wells, where he goes to remain for several weeks in the hope of

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# NORTH TEXAS

Empress Dowager Thinks Abdication Imperative.

By Associated Press.
Peking, China, Jan. 17.—The Empress Dowager during a conference to-day over the revolution wept bitterly. She informed the princes that she thought abdication of the thorne had become imperative. The younger princes atrenuously opposed this view urging the Empress Dowager to refuse to abdicate.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 17.—The twenty-first annual meeting of the Tuskegee Negro Conference began at Tusattendance. The progress the negro farmer was the general subject of dison at today's sessions. Tomorworkers' conference, in which the sarticipants will include teachers and engaged in some definite form k for the improvement of the of the negro people.

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The ladies of the Christian Church vill serve a chicken pie dinner in the basement Kemp and Kell building Saturday, Jan. 20th. 211-214-tfc 211-214-tfc

Mrs, Annie Williams was adjudged insane at an inquest before a jury in ludge Felder's court this morning.

Tom Roark, Cab Man. Phone 800

The Priscilla embroidery club will neet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. T. H. Cardin at her home, 1313 Eight street.

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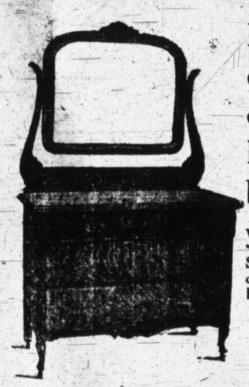
of the things they ought to have, just to make more money out of

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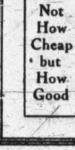
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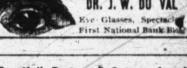
tractor who died at his home, 1708 Austin street, yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, from the effects of a severe attack of rheumatism, was held this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. from the family residence, and was conducted by Rev. R. R. Hamlin, pas-tor of the First Christian Church, the ody being laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery. The local organization of floor, Kemo & Kell Building. 52-tfe Modern Woodmen of America, and the local Carpenters' Union, both of which associations the deceased was an honored member, took charge of the funer al arrangements, and committees from each organization followed the remains of Mr. Cox to the cemetery.

# PARAGUAY'S PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.
Buenos Ayres, Jan. 17.—Many were killed in stiff fighting on the streets

of Asuncion, Paraguay, where a rev olution is progressing. The insurgents hold President Rojas a prisoner. Government troops are trying to rescue

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