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TORN PIECE OF PAPER AS EVIDENCE IN NORRIS

FIRE CHIEF PENNINGER ON WITNESS STAND

TELLS OF FINDING TORN NOTE | he had made no estimate but Norris in the grand jury room, wit PAPER THAT MATCHED THE THREATENING LETTER RECEIVED BY NORRIS.

Penninger Tells Jury He Did Not Sus- given over repeated objections grand jury. pect Preacher Until Second Fire At Parsonage.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 10. -How he found in the pocket of a coat in Dr. Norris' bedroom a piece of paper whose not remember that any other stocktorn edge exactly matched the holder of the Record had served on torn edge of the paper upon the grand jury. When he was sumwhich the anonymous letter received by Dr. Norris was writ- pleaded an exemption, but had perten, was told by Fire Marshal sonally written many editorials urg-Penninger in the pastor's trial for perjury Wednesday morn-Penninger's testimony with that of V. Andrews, cashier of the First National Bank, a handwriting expert, were the fights which had beset the communiinteresting features of the ses-

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Andrews compared the handwriting in the "Happy Contrast" article, identified by Clarence Ousley as Dr. Norris' handwriting, with the writing in the anonymous letters. The letter "Y" which appeared writ He did not tell Mr. Harris of Texten and not printed as were the arkana that Dr. Norris had outraged other letters in the anonymous him in reference to that Houston letters formed the principal basis of comparison.

At the conclusion of Andrews' direct testimony, Assistant Prosecutor Clendenen asked: "From your knowledge of handwriting and your experience, coupled with your examination of these documents do you believe the same person who wrote the 'Y's' in the 'Happy Contrast' article wrote the 'Y's' in the anonymous letters?"

"I think so," Andrews answered.

"In your best judgment did they?"
"Yes."

Under cross examination Andrews said that in the "Happy Contrast article he found two distinct types of "Y's" which he would not identify as having been written by the same person, if he should see them on separate papers. The "Y's" similar to the "Y's" in the "Happy Contrast" article he

said predominated. Fire Marshal Peninger said that on the morning after the fire which destroyed the parsonage he with Gordon Shearer, a Star-Telegram reporter, and Capt. Bishop, of the central fire station, were in the parsonage when they found on the floor of Dr. Norris' bedroom a coat con- it was the most solemn session he taining a bundle of papers. Shearer took the papers out. saying he would give them to Dr. Norris, but Penninger asked for them. In the bundle of papers, Penninger testified he found a blank sheet of Japan bond paper which answered the had been written. description of the paper upon Witness had no conference with have Mr. Norris come before the which the anonymous letter received by Dr. Norris had been met him at Mr. Baskin's office. Mr. Wills had the documents when witwritten, as described to him by ness went in the room. Mr. Ritchie Miss Mathews, Dr. Norris' stenographer. The torn edge of the anonymous letter and the torn edge of the blank sheet found in Dr. Norris' pocket Ritchie was before the grand jury were placed together by the witness and exactly correspondconferred with him, but had met him ed, the water mark being torn several times and asked him if he had Under any new developments. Had met Mr. across the middle. cross examination Penninger Richle in company with various peoadmitted that he had searched ple, but had never seen him with the Dr. Norris' desk. He never suspected the pastor, he said, desk for safe keeping His habit was until after the first fire at the to lock the desk. Mr. Norris gave parsonage, January 11th. He him the letter in his office, but he the night Capt. Boyce was shot, but was closely questioned as to could not recall what time of day it what portion of the reward he was, expected to receive. He said

Unsettled, showers tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight.

had talked to some of the detecness said the defendant when asked to write, in "printing" style, said he tives about the reward. had done nothing like that since he Only Andrews and Peninger was a boy. Norris seemed quite willplaced on the stand Wednesday ing to comply. Mr. Colvin requested morning, James Walker, him to print a small "e" and made

from the defense.

placed.

"I told Mr

it and told me."

Mr. Ousley said he might have re-

lated the incident to some member

of the grand jury. While Dr. Norris

was editor of the Baptist Standard,

an article had appeared therein which

provoked him because it was not

true, inasmuch as it applied to him...

Witness' name was not mentioned but

He said the incident had been clos-

ed a long time. Dr. Norris had

Witness was asked if he did not

turned that there was not evidence

enough to convict, but the indictment

Witness said he had not, but had

admonished the grand jury prior to

the finding of the indictment that it

should be extremely careful, for a

He was questioned closely concern-

ing the proceedings in the grand

jury room and described them in de-

tail. There were some 200 witnesses

he said, and he could not recall what

transpired in regard to each of them:

The grand jurors were not excited

Dr. Norris had appeared several

times and given different information.

At the time Dr. Norris was sworn

before the grand jury witness had

not heard of the anonymous letters,

at least had not connected them with

the shooting. He did not think they

Mr. Wills, a Burns detective, but had

a Pinkerton detective, brought here

tle room adjacent to the grand fury

room and examined the letter. Mr.

several times. Witness had never

ters overnight and placed it in his

Returning to the behavior of Mr.

over the church burning, etc, in fact

he was pretty well described.

that was entirely satisfactory.

would ruin Dr. Norris.

the man was a minister

had ever seen.

grand juror was the first witone for him on the paper. ness Wednesday afternoon. William Reeves, witness said, was Penninger's testimony was one of the witnesses before the

He was asked if it was not stated hat his mother-in-law Mrs. Getty-On cross examination yesterday afternoon Clarence Ousley, foreman of This was objected to by the State, the objection being sustained and the the grand jury described how he was defense excepting. summoned to serve on the grand jury. He felt quite certain there had

WEATHER FORECAST

Court adjourned for luncheon been a written summons. He could When court reconvened after luncheon Clarence Ousley again took the witness stand.

Mr. Ousley referred to a question moned he realized he could have isked at the morning session and said no member of the grand jury except himself was a Record stockholder. He ing good citizens to serve on the was called to serve on the grand juries and felt it to be his duty to jury by a telephone summons and did not receive a written summons, Witness did not know at that time he said.

of any opposition to Dr. Norris more Further cross examined, he said h than to any one else in the factional had received a number of articles from Dr. Norris for publication, which ty". He had however, known there were typewritten and interlined with was opposition to Dr. Norris on acpen. As a newspaper man, he had count of the Winfield Scott item in ome to recognize Dr Norris' handthe X-Ray. His relations with Dr. writing One night Dr. Norris had Norris were very cordial and agreewritten an article in his office in reable. He became provoked at Dr. ply to the ministers when he was in Norris for putting him in a false atcontroversy with them over a sermon titude in reference to speaking at he had preached on divorce. the Baptist convention in Houston. Asked what was peculiar about de

endant's handwriting, he said he could name no peculiarity. He could not, he said, describe his own hand convention. He had told Mr. Harris writing, but could recognize it when he had been somewhat embarrassed by the position in which he had been

Dr. Norris, he said, did not come before the grand jury after the burned in a false attitude by Mr. Norris there might have been a suspicio and wanted to know the meaning of it. He ascertained the meaning of

Witness said he probably phoned o Norris two or three times, before Norris went before the grand jury. The phone message was not to sumother matter.

On redirect examination, referring o the Houston incident, witness said Record editorial had commended proposed endowment for Baylor, Dr. Norris had said he thought Mr. Ousley could do some good by addressing the pastors at the Houston conven made a statement to him about it tion. As he approached the platform there Dr. Norris told him please state he had been invited to speak state after the indictment was re- by the Baptist educational commit tee. He had complied with Dr. Nor ris' request in his preliminary re marks and was immediately asked by some member on the platform why he had made the statement that he was speaking at the invitation of the committee. He replied that Dr. Norman's reputation was at stake, and ris had told him. The member de nied it and he had his friends to in-

Further explanation was objected

He was asked if William Reeves came before the grand jury and if ne was warned. Answered in the affirmative, Objected. Withdrawn.
On recross examination by Mr. Gillespie witness was asked if he did not tell Mr. Spencer to advise Mr. Norris to come before the grand jury and waiving all rights, make a voluntary statement, saying if Norris was indicted it would ruin him, whether guilty or not.

Mr. Ousley said he probably said all that but the last clause and the plurality to five to one. object was to get Mr. Spencer to ne thoroughly believed Dr. Norris was innocent. Witness said he had never participated in a meeting at a hotel in which William Reeves and Chas. by the city authorities, was in a lit-Dickinson took part. Witness was

Tom B. Yarbrough, vice president of the First National Bank, who was a member of the grand jury which indicted Dr. Norris for perjury, identified the anonymous letters on which the indictment was based. Witness said Dr. Norris was before the grand jury. He was sworn. He mayor. Witness had one of the let- had denied that he knew who wrote the letters.

Cross examined witness said he was out of town a week, commencing jority. was at the sitting of the grand jury

ROOSEVELT AND CLARK

AND FORMER REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT WINNERS IN LLIONIS.

THE VOTE YERY DECISIVE AS TO THE JUDICIAL RECALL

Roosevelt Over Taft by 100,000 Plurality.

By Associated Press. Greensburg, Pa., April 10 .-We slugged them over the ropes," commented Roosevelt today on the result of the Illinois election.

The Latest Report

y Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Roosevelt's majority is between 100,000 and Clark's majority is close to 150,000. 150,000. Returns are still incomplete., Special to The Times.

Chicago, Ill, April 10.-Additional returns from yesterday's primaries today do not change the proportion of vote indicated last night. Roosevelt's majority over Taft will be about 100, 000. Clark is leading Wilson nearly two to one. Charles S. Deneen has been renominated governor on the Republican ticket. The Democratic name inee is Edward F. Dunne. Uncle Joe Cannon was renominated by the usua! vote for congress.

Colonel Roosevelt's state managers claimed his majority over President Taft was from 100,000 to 150,000. Returns indicate his vote was nearly five to two of that for Taft. Presidential delegates were not named on the ballots and will be elected by congressional districts and at large, the effect of today's vote being only to serve he would have been a reactionary. as a guide to party officials as indicating party feeling.

Sherman's lead over Cullom for the advisory vote for United States senstor was small, and complete returns from out in the state might overthrow the apparent result at midnight.

indicate Governor Deneen has won from Small, about fixe to three in the state. Deneen's indicated majority in Cook county was 28,000. The Democratic contest for governor

at midnight. Dunn had an indicated majority of 61,000 in Cook county, but Al Schuler, his nearest competitor, appeared to be running so well in the state that conservative estimates of Dunn's majority were from 10,000 to 20,000 in the state. Congressional returns were delayed

and authoritative estimates were im possible. Chicago voters voted two to one

against woman's suffrage in the preferential primary. The question was not on the ballots outside of the city. Roosevelt carried the home ward of Congressman William B. McKinley, Taft's campaign manager, in Cham paign; he was successful in the Sev enteenth congressional district, in which Colonel Frank L. Smith, the Taft manager lives, and former speaker Joseph Cannon's home city of Danville, Roosevelt polled 1,844 to Taft's 1.227.

Senator La Follette polled a small vote. In Cook county where it appeared heaviest, the Wisconsin senator had an apparent vote of 14,440 where Roosevelt's apparent vote was 86.144 and that of Taft 52.064. -

While Colonel Roosevelt's lead in Cook county was on a basis of approximately 8 to5 over Taft, returns from out of the state indicated he ran stronger there, in places as high as five to one, bringing the estimated

Champ Clark's candidacy met jus the opposite results. In Chicago his grand jury. At that time, he said, apparent majority based on more than three-fourths of the total number of precincts was above 90,000 or on a proportion of about four to on cover Wi son. In the state precincts his lead was in a proportion of about eight to five, making the general proportion as indicated in returns at midnight about two to one.

Comment Made In Washington. Washington, D. C., April 10.-Sena tor Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign committee, gave out a statement last night in which he said:

"Illinois Republicans have declared for Roosevelt as their nominee for President by more than 10,000 ma-The overwhelming repudiation of Taft by the Republicans of Illinois ends the Taft campaign for-

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ROOSEVELT AND PONTIUS PILATE

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER OF HOUSE SEN. JONES IN SPEECH ON LORI-MER CASE PORTRAYS COLON-EL AS COUNTERPART OF BIBLICAL CHARACTER.

Clark Wins Over Wilson 2 to 1 and Jones Declares Roosevelt's Doctrine Subversive of Principles of Human Justice.

> Washington, April 10.-Col. Roosevelt was portrayed in the Senate today as the counterpart of Pontius Pi-

The picture was drawn by Senator Jones, of Washington, who sketched as the ground-work the recent Detroit speech of the former President con members of the Loriner committee, fa demning the votes of the majority vorable to the Illinois Senator, as no being responsive to the sentiment of their constituencies.

"This is the latest rule for judicial action suggested by this self-proclaim ed leader of progress," said Senator Jones. "Because we have not follow ed it we are not progressive, but re actionary. This was the rule of action followed by Pilate nearly nine teen hundred years ago. This is the first time, I venture to say, in our his tory or in the history of any civilized people, that Pilate's rule of judicial ac tion has met the approval of any man save those who woud crucify Jesus, and they despise him for following it.

"If former President Roosevelt had been standing on one side when Pilate delivered Jesus to the Jews, after hav ing examined into the charges and found no fault in him, but at the demand of the people, turned him over to them for crucifixion, he would have clapped his hands and exclaimed, 'Most Righteous, Most Honorable Most Just Judge." At least he would have done this if he had been as progressive then as he is now. I am charitable enough to believe, however, that

Senator Jones prefaced his speed by saying that those who expected to hear the sensational would be disappointed and that those expecting discussion of the presidential campaign would not listen. He said he would not discuss politics. He recit-Governor Deneen's chief fight was ed rapidly conditions which made the against Sub-Treasurer Len Small, re- present time prosperous, but said that with everything to make us happy didate of Senator Lorimer. Advices are engaged in a saturnalia of political vituperation."

"Justice and fair dealing are thrown to the winds," he added, "Appeals to passion and prejudice displace reason and logic if we are successful in offered more opportunity for conjecture our search. Sinister motives prompt those who disagree with us and nonis good save ourselves.

"Under the banner of progression anarchy is preached in honeyed phrase and fulsome flattery. sense of justice and fairness is dead ened by loud declamation and insidious suggestion. Until a short time ago supposedly new ideas, as old as governments among men, were advocated with some show of reason and prudence.

"A new Richmond, however, ha rushed upon the political field. The real, consistent, faithful leader of rad ical political thought, whose courage consistency and faithfulness we all admired, even if we did not accept the doctrines advocated, became ill and exhausted. The banner he was faith fully and bravely carrying was droop

"This new Richmond rushed upon the political scene, threw his hat into the ring, and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and victory. Hoping to reap where others had sown, he sought to pluck the fruit of victory to his own bosom. Having worked and won with the despised standpatters, and not being practiced in the principles of modern political progress, he, with the recklessness of ignorance and the rashness of the new convert, is appealing to all that is base, selfish and unjust in the apparent hope of gratiying an insatiated ambition.

Senator Jones said he did not pro pose to discuss the judicial recall, but would notice only the latest suggestion advanced for the guidance of those acting in a judicial capacity. He then quoted at some length from Col.

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AMERICAN IN MEXICAN ARMY KILLED BY REBELS

El Paso, April 10.-Thomas Fountain, an American from Las Cruces, N. M., captain of a Federal gun under By Villa, was executed by the rebels in the district of recent fighting. An sociation here adopted a resolution to her. Mr. Baker is a cotton broker and American newspaper returning with day not to marry divorced persons unduring his residence here has made 184 other foreign refugees brought less "divorce was for the one scriptur- many friends who will congratulate this news here today.

JURY FINDS BROWN COUNTY FARMER GUILTY OF MURDER

Mayor Bell presided over the corporation court- this morning for the first time and + administered justice to the extent of fining rwo men who plead guilty to being intoxicated in a public place. Judge + Edgar Rye, who was judge of the court while city secretary, + was present and assisted the + new officials in dealing out the law.

BREAK AT GOLDEN LAKE GIVES

LOWER RIVER FOLK MORE

TIME TO STRENGTHEN

DYKES.

Mississippi Town Almost Under the

Swirling Flood-If Break Occurs

Catastrophe Certain.

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Memphis, Tenn., April 10 .-

Two hundred men are known

to be in danger of drowning in

the Wyanoke section of Arkan-

sas. They were left at danger

their women and children.

sacks which saved the town.

Keep Texas Money In Texas.

line insurance companies withdraw-

ing from the state because it requir

ed they invest in Texas securities 75

per cent of their reserve on Texas

business, the Texas life insurance

companies, now numbering nineteen,

are seeking the support of the boards

of trade and commercial organizations

of the state to exert a contrary in

fluence. "Keep Texas money in Tex-

as" is their war cry. It is this

maxim that has enabled Texas life-in-

surance companies to organize and

prosper and it is this that has en-

abled Texas to pass unscathed

through a period of business depres-

sion that has been felt in every part

of the country except here. Instead

of sending large sums of money col-

lected annually in payment of pre-

miums to the north and east, this

money has been kept in Texas and

is invested in the state. The com-

panies pay taxes in Texas on their

securities and give employment to a

large number of persons. Outside

companies may do business in Texas

as companies, and, one by one, many

soon after the Robertson insurance

law went into effect have since re-

Will Remarry Persons Divorced for

Only One Reason.

turned.

al reason."

points while launches saved

By Associated Press.

appeal was given. LAWTON ROAD MAY BE BUILT YET

Ballinger, April 10.-Guilty with a

penalty of life imprisonment was the verdict in the case of Geo. Brown, a

wealthy farmer charged with the mur-

der of his wife. Brown received the

sentence without a tremor. Notice of

According to a letter received by F. M. English of the City National Bank of this city, the proposition of a Lawton and Wichita Falls railway is not unlikely. For in a letter received from J. A. Kemp it was stated that the proposition was still in the minds of the builders and if a good crop was forthcoming this year it would likely be built.

The writer and his partner, Kell, are the same parties who had an agreement with the Chamber of Commerce about two years age to build the road, but failed to do so. They ascribed their failure so to do to the failure of the passage of the law revoking Art. 9 Sec. 9 of the constitution.-Law-GREENVILLE IS IN DANGER ton Star.

Lone Star Gas Company.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lone Star Gas company was held at the office of the company in Fort Worth today. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year:

H. C. Edrington, Fort Worth, Texas; I. H. Kempner, Galveston, Texas; L. B. Denning, Columbus, Ohio; W P. Gage, Fort Worth, Texas; D. L. Cobb, Fort Worth, Texas.

The directors elected the following officers: H. C. Edrington, president; W. P.

Gage, vice president and general superintendent; D. L. Cobb, secretary and treasurer; Tom Pinkston, assistant secretary-treasurer. Recalls Services of Dr. Knapp. Nashville, Tenn., April 10,-At the memorial exercises in honor of the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp of the

By Associated Press. Vicksburg, Miss., April 10.—An all night vigil by anxious thousands Department of Agriculture, held here watching the flood threatened dykes this afternoon in connection with the of the Mississippi was rewarded this Southern Commercial Congress, Walce Butterick of New York, secretary norning with the assurance that the levess are still firm and as the word of the General Education Board, de livered an address in which he spoke passed down the river that there had been another break in levees of the in terms of the highest praise of upper river at Golden Lake, Ark., a Dr. Knapp's life and work. Although chorus of thanks went up from thou many years of Dr. Knapp's life were sands of throats, as this break delays spent as a teacher in New York and the crest of the flood in reaching the as a teacher and minister in lowa, lower river, giving a better chance to his last resting place, his chief fame was won in the South and there he strengthen the levees. Greenville, rendered his largest public service, Miss., which rests beneath the tower. said Mr. Butterick. After speaking ing dykes seems to be the greatest of Dr. Knapp's work in connection danger point today on the lower river with the radication of the boll weevil At Luxora, Ark., last night the sand and the inauguration of farm dembag supply was exhausted and there onstration work, the speaker declared appeared no way to prevent the water he became the Apostle of Agriculture. pouring over the levee until the women gathered all the muslin from the in all the Southern States, traveling almost constantly and addressing legstores and spent the night making islative bodies, students and teachers of agricultural colleges, meetings of bankers and business men, and gatherings of practical farmers. Not San Antonio, Tex., April 10 .- Fore only did he teach farmers how to seeing that an effort will be made at raise cotton and corn, sald the speakthe next session of the Texas Legiser, but he also taught them the busilature to repeal or obtain an amendness side of farming, how to find the ment to the Robertson insurance law cost of a crop and whether they which was the cause of many old

were making or losing money. After reveiwing briefly Dr. Knapp's work in connection with the organization of boys' corn clubs and girls' canning and poultry clubs Mr. Butterick said in concluding: "It is a long way from that forgotten hamlet in the Adirondack wilderness, where Seaman Knapp was born, to Calcasieu Parish, La., which was the point of departure for his great educational campaign in the South, Who could have thought that the lad of 15, working in his uncle's cabinet shop, would become the most highly honored and most truly useful citizen of the Southern States?"

Baker-Bullock Nuptials.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Nolen, 1623 Tenth street, at one o'clock this afternoon the marriage of Mrs. A. E. Bullock to Mr. H. L. Baker was solemnized. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, and was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of on the same terms required on Tex- the contracting parties.

The bride and groom left on the one of those that ithdraw from the state thirty train amid a shower of rice and, with congratulations and best wishes from many friends on a wedding trip to Kansas City, Denver and other points. They will be at home after May 1, at 1301 Lamar street.

The bride is one of the city's most charming women and is admired and Associated Press.

Belton, April 10.—The Pastors' As- held in high esteem by all who know

DOUGLAS FOR MEN



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ficient service. We have to raise our voice occasionally, and in the present advertisement, not to deafen you with vociferation, but just loud enough to direct your attention to the fact-that our stock of Groveries are the best to be found in the city. Prices and Quality Considered.

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ginia to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore will be selected by a State convention to be held in Norfolk on May 23,

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Plans are being made at La Proyor for the erection of a large irrigation and power plant. The plant is for the purpose of irrigating 10,000 acres of land which is to be colonized.

From the Political News Bureaus

The Hon. Luke Lea, United State senator from the state of Tennessee has been guilty of some bad manner for which all honest felk will applau-him. Mr. Lea has driven a coach and four through that hateful and profit gate fungus on the modus operandi o natural legislation known os "senatorial courtesy." He has dared to cha lenge one of the veterans of the senate now serving his fourth term in tha body and a many times millionaire and right here let me say that ther s nothing that will stand betwee Luke Lea and political anhilation e cept the pride, the honor and the man hood of Tennessee. He is marked for slaughter by the minions of monopo and privilege, though not he but th old Volunteer State is on trial.

I'll try to tell the story. Wyomin s a rotten borough of the Union local d somewhere or other out West. Whe t came into the Union it was a shee anch, and its two votes in the Unite states senate served to elevate the ta ff and oppress the average consume the republic. There never yet hi ome a conflict between monopoly an he people that the vote of Wyomin n the United States senate was no hrown on the side of privilege.

At the present session of congres Mr. Warren of Wyoming, who has bee n senator since 1890, and who is a master of the craft of "senatorial cor secured appropriations as fo' ows: One. \$75,000 for a postoffice a sundance, Wyo: another, \$67,500 for postoffice at Newcastle, Wyo.; and bird, \$65,000 for a public building a

Thermopolis, Wyo.
Well, Luke Lea, with astonishin and disgusting senatorial impertinent set about an examination of the thin o discover how much graft there wa n it, and here is what he found: Sur tance is a hamlet of 281 inhabitants Newcastle has a population of 975, an t Thermopolis there are 1524 people lere was Mr. Warren getting from th public treasury \$207,000 to construction public buildings in his "old Sum" for the edification of 2780 of h onstituents of all ages and both sexc

Now, Luke Lea, being a greenhor ot yet adequately versed in the Tir evdropisms of "the most dignified le slative body on earth," blurted or hat there was something rotten in th state of Wyoming, or words like that and that he intended to hunt it down ind know the reason why and to wherefore thereof. That was very un enatorial, arocious discourtesy, hope less bad manners, and there were of stagers in the senate, some of whom are there because they religiously ob-

serve all and singular the canons o senatorial courtesy," who sought the coung man and pleaded with him to oberve the very first of the elementary ascalities of "senatorial courtesy," out Lea was obdurate, and if the 281 nhabitants of Sundance get a \$7,000 ostoffice at jubic expense it is going o be done in the red glare of the noonlay sun and in spite of and over the

rotest of Senator Luke Lea.
It is reported that they said to Lea hat he should never have anything or Tennessee. Every man in public ife in this town makes a character. le can not avoid it if he could. Here s the character Luke Lea has made uch a threat as has been directed gainst him will only cause him to se is face like flint in opposition to the irty graft he has found out in Wy

I have long believed and now end to say that this man Warren he most costly bundle of statesma hip the American people have in tock and one of the most victous; and nd here he is gettinge more than 200,000 out of the public treasury for bree villages in Wyoming, and the or material purpose the thing car ection to the senate, there is annually to repeat his assaults on the treas ry with senatorial courtesy as the

Who is this Warren? The first ver heard of him was the challeng he Denver Post sent him to institut suit for libel against that publication t seems that the Post had printed nap of the Hon. Warren's land hold ngs and had made some scurrilous re narks touching the same. Warren i very rich man and in his biograph e tells us that he is interested in liv tock and real estate.

He is a wool grower. Since he haveen a senator he has repeatedly do vered a voluminous speech in favor f a tariff big enough "to protect" th ock-masters of the United States, I an interminable string of statistics d bewildering to him and to every ody else He always votes for a high riff on wool, and thus as a senator h xes the scant blanket of the misers e poor to swell his own vast wealth erren can see no bad manners, n fence to morals, in that sort of hting is mission is to employ his vote a nator to maintain the tariff on woo id the \$200,000 he got for three pub buildings in as many miserable vi inch his hold on his seat.

I hope Luke Lea will never learn to ractice senatorial courtesy in the cor antional way. I hope Luke Lea will there to his bad manners. I believe ennessee will stand by him. I know he respectability of the entire cou Bully for Luke Lea! Washington, D. C.

Russian Symphony Orchestra and Dancers Coming Next Week

son is the appearance here at the Wichita Theatre next week when the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York with its fifty men and the greatest Russian dancer, Mlle. Lydia opoukowa present her wonderful art in classical dances. The name of Mile. Lopoukowa is always looked upon by the managers as insuring apacity houses everywhere as there s no dancer now in existence who has such captivating and artistic possibilities which have been acknowl-

edged the world over. Little or no occasion for discussion of the art of Russian dancing; after the triumph of last season, when it was introduced to America, and by so doing brought about a revival of the ballet-a form of entertainment that has become the heritage of Russia. Two factors make it such-neglect elsewhere and the superlative superiority of the Russian dancers over all the rest of the

Revived in America, the ballet has acting combined with the full poetry of the premiers and the premieres seen no more in public.

One of the most beautiful and ar-, and the rythmic sway supplemented performances offered this sea- by music especially written for the surpose, Illuminate the theme of the plot. Yet it is all perfectly under tandable to Slav or Saxon, Greek or laul-to all who have eyes to seeor each story is interpreted in the great universal language, the poetry f action.

This art belongs to Russia. It is ostered by the Czar's government ts professional devotees are recruit d at from 8 to 10 years of age. The government course of instruction re juires a long term of years. This pears fruit in the imparting to the irtists a technique possessed by no other dancers in the world.

Their inborn poetic feeling too nurtured. Dancing becomes second nature. No thought, no effort is devoted to the physical part, which akes form as naturally as water lows down the hillside. The artis gives his entire soul to the expres sion of the emotions. The result is blending of drama, poetry and perfect technique found only in this great artistic triumph. The stand ome to stay just as long as artists and of the performance is jealously are obtainable who can impart all guarded. At thirty-two the dancers that it requires—the most sublime are retired on a life pension on the presumption that they have reached of dancing, the graceful movements the zenith of their career, and are

Queer Stories in a Few Words

Priest Invents Camera To Photograph Burglars.

An ingenious contrivance has been patented by Father Emidio Orlandi an Italian priest of Rome, who has shown it to Cardinal Gibbons in Bal timore and been commended.

The apparatus rings a burgla alarm, sets off a flashlight and photo graphs, the thief in the act of robbin or sends in a fire alarm. If the wires are cut it rings another bell as an

Gives Up \$5000 Job to

Be Preacher at Only \$500. The Rev. George Hanners gave up \$5000 position to get into the Methodist ministry, and preached his first sermon to a large congregation at National Park, N. J.

. His salary as a clergyman is only Blaze in Man's Whiskers

Calls Out Fire Department. Joseph Dietz, 57, who sported the inest crop of whiskers in Newark, lay on a couch reading and went to sleep, the paper touching a candle and catching fire. Dietz' whiskers became ignited as ing, a policeman passed. The cop sent in side.

n alarm put out the alfalfa blaze nd the firemen attended to the ouse. Dietz was painfully burned. Spook" Proves to Be Lost

lat Imprisoned in Chimney.

Nemo, a Maltese cat belonging to drs. Mary Kenny of New York, disppeared during an attack of aphasia r something, and thereafter mournul, ghostly howls could be heard at

After . five nights of the "spook he police were called, and found semo imprisoned in the chimney, as tealthy as he was hungry.

luits Police Job Because te Believes in Gambling.

Police Inspector J. Ford has re igned in Pittsburg because he be lieves that gambling should be pernitted, though he himself never ouches a card.

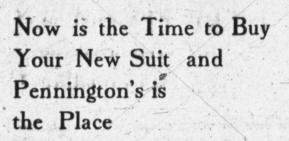
He says the gambling tendency is a trait inherited through the cenaway with and should be regulated strictly.

Every cloud may have a silver linbut it's always on the other

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PONTIUS PILATE

toosevelt's comment upon the Lori per case in his speech of March 20 it Detroit, wherein the former Pres dent charged that Senators Dilling iam, Gamble and Jones were reac ionaries because they recommended hat Lorimer be permitted to retain is seat. Senator Jones said:

"This argument may have caugh he fancy of those who listened with ut grasping the full significance of he statements made: but no proposi ion was ever advanced by the wildes marchist more subversive of the prin iples of human instice, or human ights and good government than the principle suggestion contained in this tatement."

Senator Jones argued at length tha he constituents of the Senators nam d would want them to vote on the orimer case according to their own consciences. He said he did not beleve there could be found within his tate one who is such a reactionary is to approve "the rule of judicial conluct practiced by Pontius Pilate. If Mr. Roosevlet made the suggestion eriously, it is shocking. If he made i

gnorantly it is pitiable. If he made t to secure votes, it is despicable. "You will note that this is not uggestion that the judges should de cide a case according to their judgment of the law and the evidence and then to allow the people to pass upon t. It goes farther than that. It suggests that the people shall make the lecision, that the judge shall disregard the law and the evidence and try to ascertain what he thinks the peo ole desire to be done in the case and then act in accordance with what he the good work, curing weak kidneys, believes is their judgment. This prop driving away backache, correcting osition is so extreme, so shocking, so urinary ills. Wichita Falls people contrary to all principles of enlight, are telling about it-telling of ened jurisprudence, so antagonistic to backs made sound again. You can the basic principles of judicial action believe the testimony of your own the basic principles of judicial action that have been brought forth in the crucible of time for the protection of life, liberty and property that I can sore and miserable, if the kidneys act not conceive of the state of mind or too frequently, or passages are pain-

ple themselves to solve. "If this rule is to be followed then judges must instruct juries that they are not to decide cases upon the law and the evidence submitted to them but they must endeavor to find out what the public sentiment is with reference to the matter at issue and decide it in accordance with that. Judges remedy at such times. They do all instead of instructing the jury as to what the law is, should try to tell them what the public sentiment is.

Senator Jones said he had wondered few weeks ago why it was that attorneys would not allow Col. Roosevelt to act as a juror. He added. "I under-

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rom Denton, where last Friday night the case, it was decided by the com and thirty cents.

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LOGICAL MOMENT.

USED STARS AND STRIPES

Incident That Turned Tide in Milway-

kee Occurred at Last Non-

Partisan Rally.

Milwaukee, April 9.-It was a quick

witted unexpected coup which went

The issue of the campaign was in

Mayor, rose to speak the Socialists

were to rise and march out, in an ef-

that Cary supporters planned to bolt

The nonpartisans, however, learned

with loyal supporters and the Socialist

demonstrators, nearly one hundred in

number, were forced to take seats elsewhere. At the cue of the Cary

speech, however, the Socialists rose

just said, "Let's hath down the red

the ticket.

far to beat the Socialists in the muni-

the red banner of Socialism.

oung woman clamly sleeping, oblivi- at the expense of the State of Texas ous of the hundreds of curious eyes for the benefit of the State Normal that gazed upon her, created some College students. Arzullia is one of ation on Indiana ave- the most celebrated women spiritualme today. The central figure of the lists in the United States. She is the mysterious proceedings is Arzullia only theatrical entertainer ever ac who has lain in a sate of suspended an- corded the honor of a professional apmation in the Foesche and Lynch pearance in the White House at Washdrug store window since four o'clock ington, where she appeared Easter yesterday, placed there by Alburtus. Monday, 1908, by special invitation of the Hypnotist to be restored to her the President and gave her marvelous but at last a real hypnotist has arrive mal senses by the latter as one of performance before all of the mem ed in town, and people will be given an his impressive demonstrations at the bers of the cabinet and their wives as Wichita Theatre tonight. While still well as the members of the foreign em whether or not the performances of in this death like trance Arzuliia will bassies. Lyman B. Gage, ex-secretary mystify still further with her remark- of the United States treasury, headed formances each night at the Wichita able ability as a pre-visionist and spir- an investigation with the object of de Theatre during the balance of this termining whether or not Arzullia was week, and seats are on sale at the pres-

Seeing the possibilities, with the So

Ninth Ward, a newspaper telegraph

pperator, leaped for the front of the

stage and yelled to the leader of the

band to start the "Star Spangled Bau-

This completed the inspiration of

the waving flag on the stage, and in an

instant nearly seven thousand person

tional hymn, while the Socialists, un

newspapers caught the hint so prompt-

ham's Thursday night.

Mrs. Price Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price spent a few

Sunday night

cialists marching out at the momen

from a flagstaff.

cipal election last Tuesday. The trick, der their original plan to leave the hall

ble for setting the town on fire with band the Socialists were placed in the

Auditorium, with its seating capacity supply the demand.

for the nonpartisan candidacy for an increase of 11,000.

however, as they rose Mr. Cary had with their new home.

mittee that she was a genuine spirit ualist. Gage is the head of the spiritualists in this country, and has a nation wide reputation. Associated with her is Alburtus, one of the world's most famous hypnotists.

On account of the many fakes which have appeared here hypnotism has not Alburtus are a fake. He will give per-She arrived in this city recently a fraud, and after a detailed sutdy of ent time. The prices are ten, twenty

> They are using gas at the Kemp Stars and Stripes." Just as he spoke school house and find it quite an imthese words, by a remarkable coinciprovement over the old coal stove. dence, a gust of wind from an open Several families along the line are window caught the folds of a huge flag using it. in the platform drapery and floated it Miss Ora McGuire, who has been out over the platform, as though hung on the sick list for several weeks is

flag from the city hall and hoist the and Saturday at the old home-place

better and hopes are entertained of her speedy recovery. Mr. I. N. May died Thursday after the American flag was thus doubly an illness of a few days and was emphasized, one of the Aldermanic buried in the Kemp cemetery Friday candidates, George, T. Grace of the afternoon. He leaves a wife and

three children. Farmers are improving every pleas ant day in putting in their corn. The season has been so cold and backward there has been but little put in and much of the early planting has rotted. Now that Easter has past it is to be hoped we will have som

in the audience were singing the Nawarm growing weather. The Clay County Singing Conven tion on Saturday and Easter Sunday a device sprung without an instant to when Cary spoke, were filing out, and at Kemp was all that the most sanplan a course of action, was repsonsi- by this quick move of starting the guine had hoped for In spite of the cold the house was packed and many the issue of the American flag against position of tusuiting the flag. The were obliged to remain outside as not even standing room could be ly that by Sunday forenoon a tiny found. Six classes rendered three doubt on Saturday night, when the American flag was the badge of the selections besides several duets.

non-partisan final rally and grand nonpartisan supports, and there At noon tables were arranged out roundup was slated to be held in the were not enough flags in the city to side that fairly grouned beneath the weight of good things. There was of nearly seven thousand persons. All By this chance the issue of the two an abundance for all and the sumpof the non-partisan candidates were flags was raised and on election day tous dinner was enjoyed by everyone. on the platform, and preparations had the homes of hoppartisans were by The next convention will be held at been made to prevent an expected So- common consent decorated with the Pecan Grove in July.

cialist effort to break up the meeting. flag to a greater extent than was seen A fresh shipment of limburger, The nonpartisans received word that even on flag day. The result was that brick, Roque, neufchatel, Swiss and the Socialists planned to fill the first the election showed a gain of only 2, six rows of the Auditorium, and when 600 socialists over two years ago. rod & Co. Phone 177 and 656. 282-3tc Congressman Cary, defeated aspirant while the anti-Socialist vote showed Rohatch's Mineral Water.

is highly recommended by physicians and patrons who have tested its merits; for indigestion, catarrh of the A large crowd attended the singfort to lead the nonpartisans to believe ing Sunday night at Mr. Stearnmans. stomach, kidney and bladder trouble. There will be a party at Mr. Moon-This water stimulates the secretion of the stomach, increases digestion A crowd of young folks took supand favors a more complete absorpof the plan and filled the first six rows per with Mr. and Mrs. Scurry Dean tion of the food and prevents the action of germs that cause typhoid and

Mrs. Sara Clark was the guest of other infectious diseases. This water can be purchased at the wells or delivered in jugs or cases. days at Dundee visiting Mr. Graves This well is located one mile south and turned to march out as prear- family formerly of this place. They of Alamo school building in Floral ranged. Unfortunately for their plans, report them as being greatly pleased Heights, two deliveries daily morning and afternoon. G. J. Robatch, Own-Robert Clark spent part of Friday er. Phone 1601-1 long-4 shorts,

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FIRE INSURANCE RATES . IN TEXAS.

It is the general belief that the fire insurance laws of Texas, together with the fire rating board, have resulted in fostering a fire insurance trust in this state.

Under the guise of protecting the people's interests and preventing discrimination, the law has really resulted in preventing competition and in permitting the fire rating board to advance rates year by year until rates are now extortionate, the only excuse being that 'fire insurance companies have not made any money in

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce has protested against the promulgation of the insurance rates affecting that city. A press dispatch

on the situation says: "During the past year the city has made extensive additions to the fire department of the city suggested by the companies as requisite to lower rates, and the building inspection department has been most rigid in its advanced, in some instances, to a point which is practically prohibitive. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Conimerce attention was called to the pointed out that the new schedule surance in Beaumont. Several instances of large increases in rates, wherein the risks were unchanged, were cited. Secretary T. W. Larkin was instructed to file a protest with the state insurance board and ask for suspension of the schedule, pending to investigate and consider the rea- Harmon, and he is the man Wilso sary to project Beaumont citizens."

A communication to the Chronicle from the Bryan Commercial Club states that the business men of that city are aroused, and that letters have been sent to every commercial organization in the state "for the purpose of asking co-operation in an effort to secure relief from the extortionate insurance rates promulgated by the insurance boards of Texas." The fire rating board and the in-

are today the highest known for many years.

The purpose of the law was undoubtedly sincere—that is, to equalize of equalizing rates on the reduction scale, however, the fire rating board has raised rates in practically every

and a gigantic combination has been is said. The reports recently have formed.-Houston Chronicle.

but the child's place is not at the teering wheel, says the Houston Chronicle. Our Houston contemparary then cites an accident due to a child being at the wrong place in a motor car in which two lady pedestrians were severely hurt. Occasionally a child is seen driving a motor car in Wichita Falls. This ought not to be permitted probably, but the fact is that these children seem to exercise greater care and discretion in driving the cars than some of the grownups. Some of the latter, it appears have een unable to put aside childish tendncies and impulses after they have rown up. These are a menace whenver such impulses strike them. It's too bad the law can't reach them until after they have done harm.

RDMORITE GROWS RECKLESS.

The Daily Ardmoreite of Ardmore, Okla., evidently has a storm cellar attachment to its plant where the editor and the employees of the paper can take refuge. If he hasn't the Times wants to know it so that a relief expedition can be organized to rescue the Ardmoreite force from the pile of manuscripts under which they will soon be buried. The recklessness of the Ardmoreite knows no bounds, Here's what it has done:

"In order to see just what the peo le should do for their own good, the Ardmoreite opens the following cor

"We will give two hundred and fifty dollars in gold, or a diamond medal of like value for the best paper on the following question: were possessed of arbitrary authority to make law, what statutes now existing would you repeal or modify, and what new laws, rules and regulations would you invoke, having in view the

interest of the whole people.?"
"The manuscript must not contain exceeding approximately three thousand words; all papers must be in our tiffe, with name and postoffice signed hereto, not later than June 15."

Good roads make life's walk muc more pleasant and profitable.

Today's dispatches indicate tha the plan of the "allies" in not putting the name of Harmon on the primary ballot in Illinois and concentrating their votes for Clark has been effective and that the Illinois delegarequirements, only to have the rates tion has been lost to Wilson. How ever, the friends of the New Jersey man need not be dismayed for know ing the purpose of the allies in parcelling out the country to Harmon. Clark and Underwood they can comnewly published rates, and it was bat it more effectively. The fight is now the field against the New Jerwould greatly increase the cost of in- sey man to prevent his nomination on the first ballot. Pretty soon with the lead now being secured by Clark the allies will fall out among them

Champ Clark is the choice of th Democrats of Illinois for president investigation and public hearing, and | and Roosevelt the favorite of the Re President Hobby was requested to appublicans. The name of Gov. Harmo point a committee to represent the did not appear on the ticket. So i Beaumont Chamber of Commerce in would seem that as things now look the prosecution of such protest, and Clark is a much stronger man than sonableness of the rates, and to rep- will have to defeat for the Democrati resent the Chamber of Commerce in presidential nomination. The result more favorable for Roosevelt defeating Taft for the Republican presiden-

ABOUT CROP PROSPECTS

"The oat prospects are the best in years," said James W. Campbell, district agricultural agent, this morn-Mr. Campbell's duties carry him into every part of Wichita and Archer counties and he has recently visited practically all of the farming

Mr. Campbell considers the outlook excellent for a good wheat crop. Wheat is coming up throughout this section and he believes the prospects are much better than for many years past. Comparatively little corn is

being planted, he says. Reports from this section indicate has listened to the statistical cry of that a few days of dry weather is the eastern insurance companies, and needed at present, to give the farmers an opportunity to put something into the ground. There has been Competition has been eliminated sufficient rain for present needs, it been invariably optimistic in tone.

A CLEVER ONE

M. C. A. BOYS GAVE ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT LAST NIGHT. magagaga

SOME REAL CIRCUS STUNTS

Clowns, Equestrians, Tumblers, Balancers and Many Other Performers Seen in Ring.

The Y. M. C. A. circus was presented esterday afternoon and last night to wo large crowds of spectators. The show was thoroughly enjoyable and proved a very thorough source of enjoyment to those who witnessed it. A arge number of young men and boys took part in the production, and considering that they were for the most part, practically untrained amateurs heir performance was a very clever

Dr. J. L. McKee officiated as ring naster and filled that position with dignity and finesse. The performance opened with the procession of the performers across the stage and this was followed by the antics of the sixcount 'em, six-clowns, in the persons of Ben Hill, R. T. Borah, Cliff Miller, Floyd Billingsley, T. B. Noble, Jr., and Jimmie Elliott, who got the crowd in good humor with a bit of pleasing comedy.

Equestrian stunts followed and the steeds fulfilled every promise made by the ring master; showing them selves well trained. The riders were Allan Montgomery, Henry Robertson, Luther Robertson, Ivan Lawler, Burke Taylor, Jim Barnard and Bill Toney.

The spectators were next treated to some sure enough circus acts. Messrs R. M. Moore, C. O. Woody, L. E. Mc Connell and Avis went through a se ries of tumbling and balancing act that required considerable skill. C. O. Woody qualified as a very clever con tortionist and won much applause The same performers next gave some work on the trapeze and slack wire. This was particularly high class and Wichitans have seen worse performers in real circuses more than once . E. McConnell was the slack wire ar tist and seemed to defy all the law of gravitation.

Jim Knight, in a juggling act, was next on the program. He showed much skill in keeping balls and other objects in the air and his act proved very pleasing. This was followed by some pretty stunts in the tumbling line in which Ed Gorsline, Burke Taylor and T. B. Noble, Jr. starred. The tumbling was interspersed with some balancing feats that were remarkable

Tom Dysart as Jack Johnson and Hubert Lewis as Jim Flynn, sparred two fast rounds, with Dr. McKee as referee. There was no decision ren dered, but the champion seemed to nold hos own. Two blind folded pugilists. Mutt and Jeff, then amused the audience by their attempts to locate and punch each other. Kelley, Ross and Jim Elliott were the combatants

in this bout. The trained elephant then made hi appearance, with Floyd Billingsley as trainer. Price Fuller was the front legs and Dick Bradshaw was the hind legs of this sagacious animal. Welch Morgan led the animal in the parade vesterday afternoon.

The circus closed with two dances land Fling" and the "Aviation Dance. Both were gracefully presented. The aviation dance represents the maneuv ers performed by aeroplanes and was quite a pleasing novelty.

Throughout the exening the clowns performed at frequent intervals and kept the spectators well entertained. The high dive which was given, in front of the theatre was performed by Tom Courtney.

News From Oil Fields

Market Quotation.

Pennsylvania\$1.50

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Illinois, above 30 degrees81 tober meeting. Illinois, below 30 degrees7 Mid-continent Quotations Petroleum Products Co.62 Gulf Pipe Line

Gas Franchise Granted.

The city council at its meeting last chise asked by the Peoples Oil and ing furnished by the J. S. Mayfield Gas Company of Petrolia, to pipe nat- Lumber Co. ural gas into Gainesville and sell the same to local consumers.

The privilege was formally granted The privilege was formally granted ing a few days in the city. Mr. Dun-and now it is up to the company to can is considered one of the "alfalfa come on with its gaseous commodity. kings" of Oklahoma, but does not con-Messrs. Skelley and Garvin, members of the Peoples Oil and Gas Com- clusively. pany were present at the city council

ure Theatre in the city.

Change of program Every Day. Matinee at 2:30. Night show at 7:30.

"The Town Marshal." "The Rose's Story." "An Exception to the Rule." "The Young Doctor."

ELMER WRIGHT, Manager

in granting the franchise. Under the terms of the franchise the company nust begin active construction work within six months from the date of granting the franchise and it must have the pipeline completed and in active operation to this city within eighteen months.

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The postoffice receipts for the first nine days of April show a substantial increase over the figures for the same days last year and in 1910, and indicate that the gain will continue. For 1910 the receipts were \$1200.66, for the time days in 1911, \$1164.21 and for this year the nine day's showing was \$1440.93, an increase of

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J. W. Mode, a local boxer, is in re ceipt of a letter from Dr. Pratt of Anson, manager for Cass Tarver, the Texas White Hope, saying that he has Swiss cheese, brick cheese, Rocque changed his determination not to perwith other boxers and that if satisfacby G. W. Saam of Dallas, the "High- tory terms can be arranged he will bring Tarver to Wiehita Falls for an exhibition with Mode.

When your eyes fall, see S. H. Kel er, optometrist, 719 Indiana. 270-tfc

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The two year old son of Frank Utz who was seized with an attack of meningitis last Saturday, is reported as well on the road to recovery.

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Dr. Wade H. Walker of this city and Dr. A. D. Patillo of Petrolia returned this afternoon from Cisco where they attended the meeting of the Northwest Texas Medical Association. Both were on the convention program There were about 60 physicians pres ent at the meeting, which is said to have been one of the best in the history of the organization. Entertainment in the form of a banquet and other features, was provided. Dr. Pa tillo was re-elected secretary of the Indiasa 93 association. Dr. Alf Irby of Weatherford was chosen president and Dr. Weatherford was chosen for the Oc-

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In last Sunday's paper it was stated through error that the J. A. Kemp res idence had been planned and its construction was being superintended by Jones and Orlopp. The house was planned by Hubble & Green, architects of Dallas, who are superintending its construction. The materials, are be

J. E. Duncan, formerly of Wichita Falls, but now of Oklahoma is spendfine himself to the raising of that ex-

meeting last night and were highly Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Suite No. 1 pleased over the action of the council | Ward Building. Phone 186.

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excursion from all points on the Wichita Falls branch west of Whitesboro, next Sunday, for the benefit of those wishing to attend the aviation meet. Another shipment of lunch goods

just arrived at Sherrod & Company fort cheese, limburger cheese, neucha mit the big-boy to enter exhibitions tel cheese, golden bloaters, cavier, by ster, fresh home ground horse radish Phone 177 and 656.

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MEXICAN YOUTH'S CASE TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

y Associated Press. Austin, April 10.—The court of crim inal appeals this morning granted a re quest to carry to the United States supreme court the case of Leon Martinez, the Mexican youth charged with the murder of Miss Emma Brown, near Pecot, Texas last June. He is under death sentence. His attorneys claim he is under legal hanging age.

Iowa socialists have decided upon a complete State ticket for the coming election, headed by I. S. McCrillis of Des Moines for governor.

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the shooting during his absence. D.

state that Norris was excited, or

showed suppressed excitement or

hesitated. Couldn't remember enough

about it to state. Some one had call-

ed on Norris to print that letter off

all witness could remember.

any fund to prosecute him.

any meeting he was ever in.

but could not remember.

prosecutor in this case.

ficular kind of an "e."

Norris.

Nothing occurred during the clean-

up campaign to arouse his resent-

ment toward Dr. Norris. Did not

know who was employing the private

His impression was that when Dr.

Norris was asked by the grand jury

is to the authorship of the anony-

nous letters he denied all knowledge

of them. When Norris was "print-

ing" from dictation in the grand jury

ome one asked him to make a par-

collection was that Mr. Hosey did

not spell any of the words to Dr.

On redirect examination the wit-

grand jury and Norris was before it

Feb. 19, 1912. Witness was excused.

Jay Grow of Mansfield stated he

was a member of the grand jury of

which Clarence Ousley was foreman.

Dr. Norris had been before the grand

jury and testified of shootings con-

cerning himself and of the church

Dr. Norris, he said, was sworn

when he appeared before the grand

jury and was warned by Mr. Hosey

that whatever he might say might be

used against him. After that Dr. Nor-

ris made a voluntary statement. In

When asked to "print" he had said

he didn't hardly know how as he

witnesses who were sworn when they

wrote the letter; in fact, he felt sure

In writing for the grand jury, Nor-

ris had written the name of "G. H.

Connell," and had come back again

and said he had not written the name

in his own handwriting, but had

copied from the anonymous letter, as

he was under the impression that

Dr. Norris, he said, was the only

one under suspicion and investigation

you 'egin to investigate Dr. Norris

. . author of these letters and the

"Mr. Gillespie," replied the witness,

we were not investigating Dr. Nor-

ris; we were trying to ascertain who

wrote the letter and burned the

A Burns detective and a Pinker-

ton detective had both appeared be-

G. H. Connell, deacon of the First

Baptist Church and chairman of its

finance committee, testified for the

State that he received certain anony-

mous letters just prior to the burn-

ing of the church. These were identi-

fied. He said he was not connected

Cross examined, witness said the

ssue of the X-Ray that had been sup-

pressed contained the names of him-

self and others as directors. Dr. Nor-

ris was much interested in the X-

Ray and its continuance. Norris had

previously asked witness to aid in

Witness said he had told the pro

moters of the X-Ray plainly that his

name must not appear therein as a

director, and that was one reason an

ssue had been suppressed. Witness

was excused and court adjourned un-

"I don't see how we will ever ge

through with the case, hearing only

four witnesses a day," said Judge

Washington, April 10.-Mexican Am-

bassador Martinez denies reports that

the Madero administration had bank-

rupted the republic. He declares the

treasury has \$22,500,000 reserve.

establishing a paper here.

MEXICO IS FAR

with the X-Ray.

fore the grand jury, he said.

of the fire?" asked the attorney

at the time the letters were being ex-

hadn't printed any since he was

burning. Witness identified

nonymous letters, etc.

wrote the letters.

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renomination. Wherever legitimate primary expression has been had the Republican voters have utterly reoudiated Taft. In North Dakota Taft eceived 1,518 votes out of a total of 57,000. In Wisconsin the Republican voters repudiated Taft's claim by 70,monthly. Would take couple Fioral 000 majority. Certainly no Republi-Heights lots as part payment. Bean, can leader can longer doubt that an 284-tfc attempt to force Taft's nomination, under these circumstances, would be suicide for the Republican party Roosevelt will be nominated at Chicago, and will be triumphantly elect-

Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co., ed in November." as first payment on four room house At the Taft National headquarters no statement or comment was made upon the results in Illinois. Representative McKinley of Illinois, direc tor of the Taft campaign did not visit the headquarters during the evening, FOR SALE-Blank leases of a standand his associates said returns were so incomplete as to make an accurate comment upon the result impossible. The news of the heavy Clark vote

polled in Illinois was conveyed to hold furniture. 1,000 Eighth St. Phone hold furniture. 1,000 904—Call between 12 and 1 p. m. or 275 ffc Speaker Clark by telephone. "That's the best news I've heard since the last baby was born," said

the Speaker in emphatic tone. Later this statement by Speaker Clark was given out at his campaign

"It goes without saying that I am delighted with the news from Illinois. would be either more or less than uman if I did not feel good over the splendid victory which my friends achieved I have now something over 130 delegates. Of course, these can not nominate a candidate, but they

"I am profoundly grateful to the Democrats of Illinois and hope that those in other States will go and do

constitute a fine start in that direc

No Statement By Col. Roosevelt. Pittsburg, April 10.-Col. Roose velt received early returns of the Illinois primary last night shortly after addressing a meeting here, but would make no statement. "I am much pleased," he said, "but I will make no statement tonight."

Most men are wiling to forgive and forget-if the price is satisfactory.

Max S. Hayes, editor of a Cleve land paper, may be the socialist candi date for President of the United

TORN PIECE OF PAPER MONS. HOUPERT

AVIATOR WILL SCATTER HAND remembered Dr. Norris being sworn, BILLS OVER CITY FROM AERObut thought defendant testified about PLANE THIS EVENING.

Norris wrote in imitation of the style of the anonymous letter at the request of Assistant County Attorney WILL THROW OUT TICKETS P. B. COX Hosey. He "printed" it. Couldn't

Admissions to the Aviation Grounds Will Also Be Scattered From the ' Aeroplane.

This afternoon probably between by dictation and he did it. That is the hours of five and six o'clock, Mons Andre Honpert, the celebrated Witness said he had no ill feeling French aviator, will fly from Lake toward defendant and had not sub-Wichita in a Moisant monoplane, and scribed or promised to subscribe to will sail over the city at a height of probably three thousand feet. He Witness said he had given the Welwill drop from his machine about a fare League, which stood for an open thousand hand bills among which town, no authority to use his name will be a number of passes to the but had not objected to it after they aviation meet to be held at Lake used it. Was not at the Davis speak-Wichita tomorrow, Friday, Saturday ing at the city hall. Could not reand Sunday. After flying over the member Dr. Norris being criticised at city and demonstrating to the people his abilities he will turn around The witness said he knew Winfield and sail swiftly back to Lake Wichita Scott and had some business with and plans to alight in almost exacthim. Did not approve of the article ly the same place from which he published in the X-Ray and perhaps' expressed his resentment to friends, started.

Excursion rates on almost every railroad entering the city have been granted, the rates to be effective during the four days of the meet. Low round trip rates from twenty towns in Oklahoma along the route of the Northwestern will be in effect and hundreds of people are expected to arrive here during the next few days to witness the flights. At present there are two monoplanes at will be made tomorrow. Mons Houproom witness was under impression ert and Signor Alvarez, when seen at noon today said that the weather conditions prevailing at that time were excellent.

Mons Houpert is reported to have said this morning that an effort may be made here to win the world's less said he was secretary of the speed record. A year ago the Moisant monoplane won the American speed record and has held it officially ever since, although repeated efforts have been made by the Glenn Curtis Company and the Wright Brothers to wrest this honor from the Moisants. The record was made originally by Roland G. Garros, a French flier of the Moisant International Aviators, who recently won the world's altitude record in one of the company's machines which was not really equipped for altitude work. The pace which Garros set when he won the American speed record was lookresponse to questions Dr. Norris had ed upon at the time as miraculous said he had no knowledge of who He covered eighty-six miles in one hour, which beat all previous records

by a large margin. Not waiting for one of the other aeroplane companies to lower the re cord attained by Mons Garros the Moisant company offered a prize to all its aviators for the one that would lower this record of eighty-six mile not usually sworn again. Dr. Norris The prize offered was \$1000 and it might have been sworn the time he was won by St. Croix Johnson with in six weeks after it was offered by the company. Capt. John Frisbie later won a similar prize and since then, last August, it has been lifted three times by members of the Moisant fly ing team who have each lowered the time record for a given distance with the Moisant monoplane. The Mois ant monoplane now continues to was what the grand jury wanted him hold the speed record, but the record itself is one that no other aeroplane in America at least will ever beat until some new and radical advance ment is made in both motors and in the planes themselves. The official record of the Moisant monoplane is 115 miles in sixty minutes. Faster spurts have been made of ten and twenty miles but the record of 115 miles against a twenty mile wind is the official record.

The Moisant Co., has an offer of five thousand dollars for any one of its flyers who will achieve the wrest ing of the world's altitude record from its present holder, Roland G. Garros. This system of stimulating its own flyers to win and to hold records is one that insures good re sults at all of the exhibitions given by the company. No aviator can tell when he will be able to break a record especially an altitude record. This feat depends upon the conditions of the air when he finds himself aloft so that every time a Moisant flyer goes into the air he is prepared to take advantage of the conditions if they are right and make a trial for the distance, altitude and speed prizes continually offered by the com

Mons Andre Houpert will no doubt make an effort to win this prize should conditions seem favorable at any time, and for this reason especial interest is attached to the meet at Lake Wichita.

LATER-Mons Andre Houpert, Sig or Francisco Alvarez, and severa others of the aviation party, accom panied by two members of the avia tion committee, left at about 3:30 o'clock for Lake Wichita in Sam Scalng's automobile, and before leaving stated that everything is ready for Mons Houpert's flight across the city this afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon's flights will begin about 3 o'clock and the program is expected to last about three hours so that those attending will probably be able to see all the events and re

Gen. Wille Jones of Columbia has lecided to retire from the chairmanship of the Democratic State committee of South Carolina, a which he has held for 20 years.

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3 STATE CONVENTIONS AT SAN ANTONIO SOON

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.-Three state conventions will be held in San Antonio during the next three weeks and each will bring several hundred visitors to the city. The Supreme Convention of the Praetorians will be held April 11, 12 and 13, bringing here all the supreme officers and del egates and a regiment of companies of its drill teams from various cities of Texas. The Modern Order of Prae torians is distinctively a Texas insti tution, an insurance society on fra ternal lines, with head offices in Dallas, where its splendid fifteen-story building is one of the progressive land marks of that city.

The Fifth General Session of the Conference for Education in Texas will be held here April 19 and 20 and and promises to be one of the greatest educational gatherings ever held i the state.

One of the most important meeting of the year will be the annual convention of the State Bankers' Associa tion, May 7 and 8, which will bring here several hundred bankers from va rious parts of the state, and also many prominent financiers from the nort

Condition of Texas State Banks. Austin, Texas, April 10.- Following s a condensed statement of the con dition of State banks of Texas at th closé of business, February 20, 1912 From December 5, 1911 to February 0, 1912, the capital of state banks and trust companies of Texas increase

The total capital of all banks an rust companies in the state at the lose of February period is \$24,612,50 and surplus and undivided profits o \$6,793,119.00, an increase in surplu accounts of \$542,246.00 and a decrease in undivided profits of \$222,729.00.

Loans and discounts increased in the same period \$4,477,692, while de posits increased \$384,702. The tota eserve on demand deposits is 45.6 pe ent, and the cash reserve is 11.9 pe

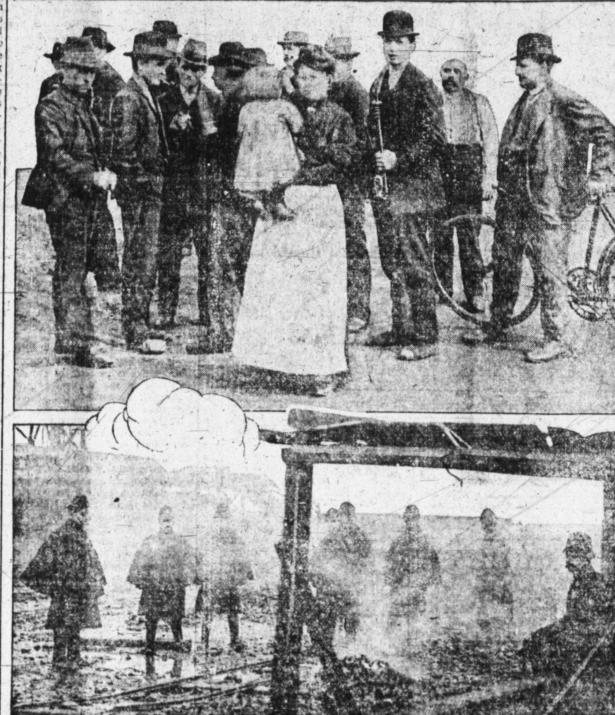
The statement of financial cond ions is as follows:

	Bonds\$	56,432.0
	First Liens, Real Estate 1	,170,050.0
	Other resources	51,503.9
	Cash	301,197.8
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-	. Total\$1	,579,188.7
	Liabilities-	
	Amt. due depositors\$1	567 149 4
	Amt. due depositors	11 091 9
	Undivided profits	11,021.0
	Other liabilities	1,025.0
	Total\$1	,579,188.7
	Cash reserve	
	Cash reserve	201,220.1
	Cash on hand	301,191.8

Excess reserve 65,972.7 Puts End to Bad Habit. Things never look bright to one with the blues. Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end the blues. Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25 cents at

A contract has been let for the aving of sixty-one blocks of streets at Beaumont at a cost of \$130,000. The steamship, Frankfurt, recently arrived in Galveston barbor carrying 400 imigrants.

Group of Typical German Striking Miners: Policemen Guarding British Coal Properties.



The national coal strike in the United Kingdom, which has been in effect for several weeks, has rendered nearly 3,000,000 workers idle, made thousands dependent upon charity to keep them from starving and throttled many manafacturing industries. Nearly a half million miners are involved in the strike in Germany. There have been conflicts between the police and the strikers everywhere. The lower picture was taken at Wood Pit, Haydock, near St. Hel-It shows the British policemen on guard at a mine where there had been a serious affray. They had been on duty all night and had built a fire to keep warm and a shed to protect them from the rain.

assuming door every day would fill a

large mailbag. Every letter carrying

a personal note is answered by dicta

tion to his secretary. Joseph Smith is

president of his Church by action as

been dictating his memoirs for the

past two years. The book is nearly

finished. It will be published posthu-

Smith and Elbert A. Smith, it is said

ular tasks that Joseph Smith sets

business to which aprophet falls heir.

Suddenly Joseph Smith lifted his

and and the secretary leaped to his

"Shut that door," he said, irritably

"Can't you see that the cold draught

Before the flustered secretary closed

he door he said that the prophet was

Pleasant Valley.

The farmers of this community

sufferer from recurrent neuralgia.

are very busy with their field work. Mr. McClure left this place last

Friday for Munday, Texas on busi-

Mies Nellie Warren was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Davis gave the young

people a singing Sunday evening

which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The picnic was enjoyed by all who

were present. They all went to City

The Pleasant Valley boys

The game with City View

View in the evening to see the ball

played Wichita school boys and City

View boys both. The game with Wichita Falls was enjoyed by all. The

score by 9 to 18 in favor of Wichita

stood 2 to 9 in favor of Pleasant Val-

ley. They had to call the game off

Mr. Williams received a message

Sorry to report Mrs. Hood on

of Miss Ona Rogers Sunday.

s blowing on me?"

But these are only a few of the reg-

simply fitted.

well as word.

REVELATION CAME NOT

ansas City Star.

All day the revelation came not, but the faithful were patient, and did not trouble the prophet at his meditations. That's the way the ancient chronicle would have given you the news of the annual conference of the delegates of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Inde ndence vesterday. Joseph Smith. the president of the church, was present at the afternoon session of the conerence, but no word of his was given to the delegates. There was no symptom of disappointment shown in the great growd of delegates, who have come from all parts of the United States and Canada; many of them for a sight and a word with the prophetical head of their church, and the son o

its first prophet and founder. "We don't expect anything until comes. What is ordered shall be. No man knows the will of the Lord." That's what one delegate said when himself to. It is indeed a prodigical

asked of the "revelation." It was schoed several times by delegates standing in small groups in front of the Stone Church at the close of the side. afternoon session. One said: "We have seen our leader again and

Those men have come great distance

s to the conference; they look like sober business men.

Among the younger delegates is t be seen the kindliest curiosity and sympathy for the older heads of the church, especially those who have carried its banner to far lands as mission aries, and retain that excitable, im passioned manner of address more as a habit than anything else.

An interested group stood around Elder E. C. Briggs of Lamoni, Ia. He is an old man with a flowing, patriarchal beard. He was the first missionary sent to Utah in the early '50s by the reorganized church. At that time, perhaps, ft was like sending coals to Newcastle. Elder Briggs soon was arrested on the streets of Salt Lake City by the Brighamites for distriubting a handful of tracts. Senti ment can high at the time, and he suffered in jail for a long time, it is said Yesterday a delegate asked him where the Bible first mentioned the

on account of the sand storm. word "Mormon." The answer was ready and came quick: Sunday from Cleburne, Texas, stat-"Noah was the first to use the word, ing his father was very low with but I'll have none of him, for he was

a polygamist!" day night for that place. A reporter called at the home of Joseph Smith on Short Street soon sick list this week. after his return from the conference. Bonnie and Dama Teafatiller were W. R. Dexter, the prophet's secretary. answered that his employer was very busy and could see no one.

visitors at Mr. Taylors Sunday. The State of Texas secured a total of \$110,517.45 from leases and ren-Joseph Smith, a man almost blind and deaf, a sufferer, and 80 years old, March.

Falls.

was busy! He sat in a parlor with sons of VETERANS with papers beside him. His eyes TO PATIENT FAITHFUL were closed and his hands clasped in STONEWALL JACKSON CAMP window, one of her three little son?

Judge Edgar Scurry, Brigadier Get cral United Sons Confederate veter-Then something was told of this ans for this district, is in receipt of man's daily life. Joseph Smith, son a letter from J. A. Lowry of the of the first prophet, is editor-in-chiel Stonewall Jackson Camp in Archer of the Church's organ, the Saint's Hercounty announcing the appointment ald, Lamoni, Ia. He seldom misses an of Miss Eddie Carver as sponsor at editorial contribution weekly. The the Macon reunion for that camp.

correspondence that comes to his un In the letter Mr. Lowry asks Judge Scurry to have The Times announce that a called meceting of Stonewall Jackson Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be held on the last Saturday in April which is the 2th, for the purpose of electing dele-The Latter Day prophet is a good gates to the reunion and such other business man. In addition to the regul business as may come before the lar routine of daily business he has camp,

It Looks Like a Crime separate a boy from a box mously by his two sons, Frederick M. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable does it quick. Unequaled for Only 25 cents at all drug-

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I went to the hospital, and they operated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die. At last I tried Cardul, and began to improve, so I continued using it. Now, I am well, and can do my own work.

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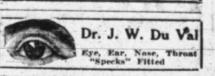
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AS TO HIS DEPUTIES



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At a meeting in Judge A. A. Hughes' office Tuesday afternoon, Camp W. R. Scurry, Sons of Confederate Veterans elected officers and appointed dele gates, a sponsor and maid of honor to the re-union at Macon, Georgia, next

The following officers were chosen Alex Britain-Commandant. W. E. Cobb-First Lieut, Command

E. P. Walsh-second Lleut. Com-

mandant. R. L. Miller-Surgeon

V. G. Skeen-Quartermaster. T. J. Taylor-Treasurer.

W. N. Bonner-Adjutant. H. O. Craven-Color Sergeant

J. W. Hill-Chaplain. A. H. Carrigan-Historian W. N. Bonner and G. D. Anderson were chosen delegates to the reunion at Macon. Miss Vivian Mathis was

named sponsor, and Miss Jewell Kemp,

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of most deafness. F. C. Vanaman, railroad conductor of Binghamton, N. Y., writes that he vas cured of deafness after special-

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FAREWELL

ists had falled.

The Famous Hot Springs Liver Buttons Are In Town.

Well! well! Here's joyful news to all who are slaves to constipation and all the miserable ailments

hat go with it. Stonecipher-Smith have at last se ured the agency for Hot Springs Livver Buttons which are almost as well patronized by visitors to Hot Springs is the health-giving baths. Thousands of dozens sold yearly and this the first year ever advertised. Nothing so good, so perfect acting or so satisfying for constipation or stomach, liver than one district court as to his au ou'll be Dee-lighted. For sale by Stonecipher-Smith Drug Company. Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

NEGROES PRESENT FORMER MAYOR WITH UMBRELLA

number of Wichita Falls negroes. The presentation ceremony took place at the speech. He said:

"We, a number of colored citizens of Wichita Falls are not and have not been unmindful of the very excellent qualities possessed by you, which, ac cording to our ability to judge, forces us to acknowledge you to be a typical high class Christian gentleman and an ideal representative American citizen. On account of your exemplary character and generous disposition during your long incumbency as chief executive of this city, your name to us has become the synonym of justice and good will to all mankind.

"As a slight token of the very high humble class of citizens, we beg you to accept this little memento as an expression of good will towards you from those who most earnestly and sincerely pray God's blessing upon you." Mr. Noble was visibly impressed and it was with some difficulty that he accepted the gift and thanked the

the gift were the following: 'C. C. Trimble, L. D. Johnson, A. L. Dotson James Norford, W. M. Johnson, Andy Byrd, F. L. Lindsay, R. Duckenfield, T. S. Jackson, Harrison Welch, Charlie Lewis, Andrew Floyd, Columbus. Hunt, Dave Ward, Garfield Wheaton, Will Woods, W. D. Douglass, Lewis Donnelly, C. H. Taylor, Charlie Sanders, Joe Wise, Pierce Nickols.

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Tuesday,

Three Deputies for County Seat Precinct and One Additional for Each Justice Precinct.

SHERIFF IS LIMITED

(Austin Statesman) Texas sheriffs are materially limited in the number of deputies they may employ, according to a construction placed upon the law by Assistant Attorney General O. C. Funderburk yesterday. If this ruling holds, It is not legal for a head peace officer of a county in this State to employ more than three deputies in the justice precinct in which the county. seat is located and one additional for every other justice precinct of the county. This probably means that a majority of the sheriffs of the State are violating the law. But Assistant Funderburk holds that there is no criminal penalty for such violations where there is more than one district

Construing the law further, - Mr Funderburk says that a constable may not appoint more than two deputies in a city of 8000 or more inhabiauts, and may appoint no more than one aditional deputy for cities or towns of 2500 or more inhabitants.

court in the county. Where the addi-

tional court does not apply the Penal

Code, article 434, provides a penalty

of not less than \$100 nor more than

Text of Opinion. It is probable that the opinion which was made in response to a let ter of inquiry from Sheriff John W Tobin of Bexar county will excite wide comment. It follows:

"We are in receipt of your favor of the 5th inst., in which you ask to be advised by this department as to what number of deputies a sheriff in county of several district courts is limited to, and also as to whether or not a constable in Precinct No. 1 can commission deputies to do police duty outside of his said precinct.

"In answer I beg to advise you that Sayles' Statutes, article 4896, provides the number of deputies that a theriff may employ. This provision limits the sheriff to the employment of not exceeding three deputies it. the justice precinct in which is loated the county seat of the county and one additional deputy in each justice precinct in which the county seat is situated. So far as the au thority to employ deputies is concern ed, it is immaterial whether there is one district court in the county or nore than one. The Penal Code, article 434, provides the penalty of not less than \$190 nor more than \$500 against any sheriff for employing nore deputies than is provided by 'aw, as mentioned above, but this riminal provision by its own terms loes not apply to the sheriff of any county that contains more than one listrict court. The status of such a sheriff is simply this. He is under the same limitations as the sheriff in iny other county that has no more thority to appoint deputies, but not criminally liable as are the sheriffs in counties having but one district court under the fee bill should he appoint more than the number of de putles allowed by law. About Fee Bill.

"The fee bill and that part same contained in article 2495 Sayles' Stattutes names certain of ficers and fixes the maximum fees to which they are entitled. The sheriff s not included in this list, but a constable is. Article 2495 also a part of the fee bill, provides that whenever any officer named in article 2495 (which does not include the of a gold-handled unbrella, which sheriff, but does include a constable was presented to him yesterday by a shall require the service of deputies or assisants * * * he shall apply to the county judge of his county the city hall, C. C. Trimble making authority to appoint same, and the county judge shall issue an order authorizing the appointment of such a number of deputies or assistants as in his opinion may be necessary for the efficient performance of the duties of said officer. It is provided that the officer applying for appointment of deputy or assistants shall make affidavit that they are necessary for the efficiency of the public service; it is provided that the county judge may require, in addition to such af adavit, a statement showing the need of such deputies or assisants, etc.

"This article, by its own terms, applies only to the officers named in regard in which you are held by this article 2495, and therefore can have no application to the sheriff. In so far as it applies to a constable the juestion presents itself as to whether or not it repeals the provision of Sayles' Statutes, article 4908, providing that a constable amy appoint no more than two deputies when there may be a city of 8000 or more inhabitants in his justice precinct, and that he may appoint no more than one deputy in cities or towns of 2500 or more inhabitants."

WILL ASK SOIL SURVEY FOR THIS COUNTY

Petitions are being circulated he county today asking the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a soil survey, in this county. A survey of that character is just being completed in Archer county. A half a dozen experts have been in the field there several weeks and Prof. C. F. Marbut head of the Bureau of Soil Survey is now in the field himself.

Three candidates are in the field for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia this year.

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Fort Worth Man Sells Rare Five Dollar Coin For \$3500

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram) zed on a rare coin was received by Max Mehl of Fort Worth Monday when H. O. Granberg of Oshkosh, Wis., paid \$3,500 to the Fort Worth numismatist for a \$5 gold piece of or a \$5 gold piece coined in 1815, of these coins in existence and it There are only four pieces of this coinage in existance today. One is in the United States treasury, another s owned by V. Brand, a wealthy prewer of Chicago, and the fourth by John Clapp, a millionaire in Washing on, D. C., formerly of Washington,

ion, which is now valued at more han a quarter of a million dollars, and is considered to be the rarest collection in the United States. Besides purchasing the valuable half of a cheaper value.

In 1815 coin sold in 1906 for \$1,000, and in 1907 at a public auction in vith the price. The more perfect the will cut the market value of I down Mehl keeps each coin wrapped sing-

The two coins that brought a high-American coins," sold for \$3,600, Mr. possession, but it is not so valuable is the one that sold for \$3,600, as it has been badly worn and is scratch-However, it is very valuable. The other was a coin made in 1787 by a New York jewelry firm and is (nown as the "Bradshear doubloon."

ish coin and a "doubloon" was a The third highest price ever real Spanish \$16 piece. The coin was made by E. Bradshear and has the weight and size of the Spanish "doubloon," but had no stamp on it as to its value. There is only one was sold one time for \$6,200. However, since that time it has sold for considerably less.

Mr. Mehl in a separate deal bought from the Oshkosh man a set of Mormon gold money. This money was issued by the Mormon church and ment to instruct the girls in the was used by the Mormon people in Mr. Granberg is not a dealer in the Salt Lave Valley before the Unitare coins, but a collector. For years ed States government stepped in and he has been accumulating his collectook possession over that domain priation having been made by the When the Gentiles flocked into the government for this work, the amount Salt Lake Valley, the Mormons immediately gathered in all of their money and shipped it to them to the San Francisco miut as bullion to keep eagle from Mr. Mehl, he bought \$1, hie Gentiles from getting any of it. ioo worth of paper money and coins This money is known to contain the purest of gold and has become very tions in tomato-canning and will show valuable.

In the collection, Mr. Mehl securhiladelphia, one of the pieces sold ed several pieces of the Clark Grueor \$2,000 and the sale Sunday ber coinage of 1860, known as the prought the price up to \$3,500. The Pike's Peak gold. Clark Gruber Com. large proportion of them are successondition of the coin has all to do pany was a wealthy banking firm of ful in their efforts, enough tomatoes Denver and the families are still liv. will be raised not only for home supoin is the higher the price it will ing in the Colorado metropolis, and oring. Sometimes a little scratch on issued the money which was used in he coin made from the finger nati exchange in the mining camps of lorado for several years. It finally to the coins in his collection, Mr. became extinct and was taken up by the United States government

The Danger After Grip. er price than the one sold by Mehl lies often in a run down system. are very rare and one of them, the Weakness, nervousness, lack of ap-1804 dollars, known as the "King of petite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, ach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully good spirits after an attack of grip. At that time the United States If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents noney was all redeemable in Span- at all druggists.

TOMATO GULTURE HAS MANY VOTARIES

127 Wichita County Girls Growing Tomatoes Under Direction of Miss

Ansell Harris. Tomato culture promises to become a leading industry among the young women and girls in the rural sections of Wichita county and the departments of agriculture of the State and National governments are giving as-

sistance and co-operation to the plan Miss Ansell Harris of lowa Park has been employed by the departraising of tomatoes and will spend several months in this work. She began her duties recently, an approbeing supplemented by funds from other sources.

Miss Harris' work will not cease with teaching the girls how to raise tomatoes successfully. growing season she will give instructhe girls how to put the tomatoes up for winter consumption. There are 127 girls enrolled in the tomato-raising work in this county and if any ply, but for shipments to less fortunate sections.

associated with us Mr. of Sherman, Texas, and it is not nec essary to further mention Mr. Jones as he is not a stranger to the people of Wichita Falls, having been former owner and manager of the Wichita Tailoring and Pressing Club, and whom we succeeded. With the addi-Mehl has one of the dollars in his follow an attack of this wretched remodeling and adding new machinery to our plant and within the next thirty days or as soon as same arblood purifier and regulator of stom- rives from the factory, we will have one of the most modern steam cleaning and dye plants in North Texas. strengthen the nerves, build up the We thank our many friends and pa system and restore to health and trons for their past patronage and hope for a continuance of same. Wichita Tailoring and Pressing Club

Why Should a Chicken Lay a Soft-Shelled Egg?

Because, Willie, the chicken don't know how to create a hard shelled egg unless it has some food with lime in it.

So chicken-raisers often provide limestone gravel, broken oyster shells or some other

Let the chicken wander free and it finds its own food and behaves sensibly.

Shut it up and feed stuff lacking lime and the eggs are soft-shelled.

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MENTION

B. L. Art of Fort Worth is here for a visit with his brother, J. L. Art. District Clerk Kerr is spending few days in Brownwood on business County Commissioner Muir of Scotland, Archer county, is in the city

M. Dobson, a prominent citizen of Burkburnett, arrived here this morning on business.

Mrs. Maggie Parker, who for the last few days has been visiting her sister in Seymour, returned this after-

Father J. J. Dolje left this afternoon for Marshall, Texas, to attend the funeral of Father Te Hoin, an old time resident of Texas.

Miss Glenn Massie of Vernon, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Babelle Clopton for a few days, left this afternoon for her home.

W. P. Gage of Fort Worth, super was in the city this morning en route to Petrolia.

J. A. Kemp returned this morning the city of nearly two weeks. He has been in New York City, St. Louis, and a number of other cities on business O. T. Cottrell, traveling representa tive of the International Correspond ence schools, arrived here last night from Gainesville, on business for his

W. B. Shepperd, traveling freigh and passenger agent for the For Worth and Denver, returned this aft ernoon from a trip to Vernon on con

T. J. Waggoner accompanied by hi brother John, left this morning fo Burk Station, near which place the own a ranch. They go to look afte

C. W. Snider, cashler of the City National Bank, returned this afternoon from a trip to New York City, where he visited his brother and attended to business matters.

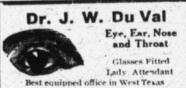
Miss Gussie Moorehead returned this afternoon from Archer City, where she went nearly a month ago to be a the bedside of her father, who was seriously ill. Her father's funeral was held a few days ago.

Mrs. S. E. Yancy arrived here th! afternoon from Amarillo, and will spend several weeks here in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Robert son. Mrs. Yancy's home is in Hor kinsville, Ky., but sh ehas been visit ing relatives in Amarillo for the las

few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jolly, after a ter days stay in Jolly, Texas, returne home this afternoon. They report that the noise made by the gas escapin from the Peoples Oil and Gas Con pany well can be plainly heard in Jo

ly, a distance of six or seven miles. D. B. Keeler, vice president, O. M. Colston, assistant to the vice pres dent, A. A. Glisson, general passenge agent, W. F. Sterley, general freigh agent, all of the Fort Worth and Den ver railroad, formed a party which spent several hours in this city today They left this afternoon for points on the Wichita Valley.

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kem & Kell Building. Phone 879.



First National Bank Building

At the Lydia Margaret. sented an unusually strong program last night. Miller Brothers' "101 Will West Show" was the moving picture feature, the entire show being given in four reels. The sketch team of Marnell and Pierce gave entire satis faction. The feature of the vaudeville bill was the team of Clark and Wal dron, who won encore after encore Miss Waldron won unstinted applause by her rendition of Ted Snyder's rar time song "The Ragtime Vielin," and the couple closed with "Everybody's Doing it Now." There were eight encores, making it necessary to instruct

At the Gem. H. Rider Haggard's story "She" will be presented in two reels of moving pictures at the Gem tomorrow. This interesting story will be depicted in full and the attraction should be a very entertaining one.

the stage manager to ring down the curtain, as the performance was last-

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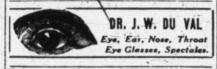
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TALKS ON SOILS

Nashville, Tenn., April 10 .- "The Soils of the South" was the subject mercial Congress last night by Mil-Soils, Department of Agriculture. The the labor necessary for their proper development and the relation of capi-

tal to this development.

more than half, or nearly 260,000,000 acres, an area twice as large as the ductivity of the land already under cultivation is increasing steadily, he \$12.45. The contract was awarded to asserted, and will continue to increase E. G. Hill at that figure.

more intelligent study of the soil. discussed before the Southern Com- labor not only to take up the idle puaper burials and McLennan county lands but to develop efficiently the pays one-half cent. In these counties on Whitney, chief of the Bureau of lands that are now in use. From the the undertakers get sufficient adversoils that are in use at least two and tising to enable them to do the work address dealt ith the extent of the one-half times the present yields at this nominal figure and the holdtillable soils in the Southern States, could be secured if more intensive ing of the county contract also rethe uses to which they are adapted, and more efficient methods of adapta- sults in their getting considerable tion and control were used."

Immigration, he stated, was the remedy, declaring that "in no other In the course of his address Mr. way can the South be so quickly and Whitney stated that there are nearly so efficiently developed." In order to ernor Harmon is not likely to be dis-480,000,000 acres of productive soils maintain the highest efficiency in the closed until after the first ballot in in the South, of which there are idle soil, he said, it is necessary that the the Baltimore convention.

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particular soil type be recognized and understood and applied to the purpose for which it is best adapted. A considerable portion of his address was devoted to the relation of capital to the development of soil reources, the speaker expressing his elief that if the "great constructive oankers and lawyers" could be interested in this subject some way for capital to aid in this development would be found to the betterment of the individual and the nation."

COST OF DYING

While the higher cost of living has ong been an accepted fact, it was not until yesterday that figures were available on the higher cost of dying. This developed in the commissioners' court when bids were received for pauper funerals for the next twelve months. During the past year the county has paid \$8.50 for burying German Empire or France. The pro- paupers, but the lowest bid submitted for such work for this year was

with the growth of population and In this connection, a comparison with the cost of pauper funerals in Speaking of labor Mr. Whitney other counties may be interesting. "The South needs additional Bexar county pays one cent each for profitable business.

Many close followers of the Demo cratic presidential race are of the opinion that the real strength of Gov-

MAKE HIGH GRADES

The grades made by the clerks in the local postoffice in the recent examination held here have been received from Fort Worth and show that unusually high grades were made. The tests are made by distribution of mail and the local clerks . made the following grades:

L. H. Howard, 678 correct, four incorrect, percentage 99:41. Floyd Billingsley, 837 correct, four

HAS INCREASED incorrect, percentage 99.52. Homer H. Scott, 920 incorrect, percentage 99.24.

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