THE WATER, LIGHT AND TRACTION CO. IS SOLD FORCE UNCHANGED

Scurry County Pioneer Dead.

Snyder, Texas, Aug. 2.—A. I

Sloan, a pioneer of Scurry county,

died yesterday at his home in Knapp.

Mr. Sloan had lived there for more than thirty years, holding the position

of postmaster ever since the office

HOUSE AND SENATE DEMOCRATS

TO RATES OF DUTY.

Compromise Between the House Bill

and the La Follette Bill From

Senate.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—An

like, the La Follette rate of 55 per

The Fight is Just Beginning and

There Can Be No Peace As Long

As Madero Is President.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 2.-Gen. Pas

cual Orozco declares most emphati-

cally that he has not asked for peace

terms for himself or any of his men.

said today, "and you may deny for

all time to come that I have asked

for peace terms. There can be no

peace as long as Madero is presi-

dent. Mexico City is giving out

stories that we are asking for peace

though the federals yesterday retook

marching north toward Casas Grandes

to which point Orozco has been sup-

posed to be planning to retreat in a

Only a few rebel bands are report-

ed between Madera and Casas Grandes and the federals ought to be

could cut Orozco off from retreat in-

Few refugee Americans arrived

it is now understood that all women

and children of Americans have ar-

rived here. Close to 1,500 have

reached El Paso since Sunday night.

day extended from September 1

November 1, the effective date of its

the companies have begun proceed

ings bfore the commerce court

WOLTERS SPENT \$15,340.53

forcing the order.

to Sonora with his troops.

PIPE LINE COMPANIES

are weakening."

short time.

"The fighting is just beginning" he

compromised at 32 per cent.

OBOZEO SAYS HE

REACH AN AGREEMENT AS

A COMPROMISE

was established.

KEMP AND KELL SELL PUBLIC UTILITIES TO THE STRICK-LAND INTERESTS.

Mr. Kemp New In Dallas Closing Up Consideration Not

The Wichita Falls Water & Light Company, the Wichita Falls Traction Company and the rights of these companies in Lake Wichita have been sold by Messrs. Kemp and Kell to J. F. Strickland and associates who own public utilities in many cities in Texas. The final papers in the deal are being signed at Dallas this afternoon. The consideration has not been made public. It is under RAW WOOL 29 PER CEN turned over to the new owners at

Rumors of such a deal were confirmed by The Times this afternoon in a telephone conversation with Mr. Kemp at Dallas. Accompanying the rumors of the sale of the Traction and Water and Light Companies was agreement between Democratic leadone that Messrs. Kemp and Kell ers of the House and Senate to frame were disposing of their holdings here a compromise wool bill similar to the with a view of leaving Wichita Falls. measure President Taft vetoed last When asked this afternoon if this summer was reached today after a was true Mr. Kemp denied the rumor meeting of the conferees on the iron in a most emphatic manner. He and steel bill. The latter bill was exsaid for himself that all of his inter- pected to be finally passed by both est was centered in Wichita Falls Houses today. A meeting of the and that he expected to live and die wool tariff conferees will probably here, and as long as he lived here 'take place tonight. would work for the best interests of . The compromise on the wool bill city. He said that contrary to will be on the basis of 29 per cent plans for withdrawing their cap duty on raw wool instead of 20 per from Wichita Falls he and Mr. cent as in the House bill, and 35 per Kell were now in a position to put cent in the La Follette bill. more capital here. The Water & On yarns the La Follette rate of 45 Light Company and the Traction per cent and the House rate of 13 per Company had been absorbing capital cent will be compromised at 25 per and their energies by said, which cent. On ready made clothing knit they could now turn to other things fabric, women's dress goods and the in Wichita Falls. He said he wanted It made just as emphatic as possible cent will be compromised at 29 per that his and Mr. Kell's interests would cent. On combed wool and tops, the remain in Wichita Falls and their La Follette rate of 40 per cent and nomes continue here.

Mr. Kemp said he expected to close up all the details of the transaction this afternoon and would freturn home tomorrow.

The Strickland interests to whom the properties here have been sold, own and operate the Dallas-Denison interurban, the Dallas-Waço interurban, Waco street railway and power plants at Denison, Hillsboro, McKinney, Sherman and other cities. Mr. Kemp said this afternoon he was glad as a citisen of Wichita Falls that such experienced and successful men had become the owners of the utilities here and that he believed it meant great good for Wichita Falls. The lake and the irrigation company are not included in the deal.

BIG WHEAT YIELD IS REPORTED stories that we are asking for peace

Part of J. T. Barbari's Crop Averaged 50 Bushels Per Acre—All More Than 20 Bushels.

J. T. Barbarick who is residing and farming on subdivisions Nos. 141 and 142 near Electra has the banner wheat crop to his credit for this county, so far as we are able to find out. Mr. Barbarick raised 1321 1/2 bushels of wheat on 50 acres. Ten acres of this field made exactly 500 bushels, or an few hours. If they get there they cents. Mr. Smith tells us that he had 114 acres produced 6814 bushels of wheat. We believe this is the largest yield per acre in Texas this year, and here last night from the South and perhaps any other year. This 50 acre field averaged over 26.4 bushels per acre and we wish to hear from some other farmer who has done as well. This wheat sold for \$1.00 per bushel. This yield makes some of the yields we read of in the northern states look

MRS. GRACE'S FATE NOW RESTS WITH JURY.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—The Grace, case went to the jury at 1:47 this afternoon. Previous to that, resuming argument in the trial of Mrs. Grace, charged with shooting and attempting to murder her husband, Eugene H. Grace, Attorney John W. Moore had dramtically charged the restrain the commission from prosecution with willfully withholding facts and with bringing the inva-

"The State refused to introduce the By Associated Press.

power of attorney by which she gave! Houston, Texas, Aug. 2.—Jake Wol er all to Grace," said Mr. Moore, ters expense account filed aiving a secument in the direction shows he spent \$15,340.53

lid husband into the court room to

RUMORS THAT HAVE BEEN Mischievous AFLOAT FOR SOME TIME.

Left This Morning For Inspection Northwestern—To Meet Schaff

At Elk City. That there will be no changes inthe personnel of the Northwestern force when the Katy formally takes that property over, was the assertion last night of W. A. Webb, assistant to the vice-president of the Katy. Mr. Webb arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock with a number of other of-

ficials of the Katy, all of whom left

at 7 o'clock this morning to inspect the Northwestern. Mr. Webb took occasion to set at rest some of the rumors which have been in circulation here, regarding what is to happen when the Northwestern becomes part of the Katy in name as well as in fact. He was emphatic in the statement that no changes would be made. Mr. Kell, he said, would remain the directing head of the Northwestern for some time, and no selection had been

made of a man to take charge when

he retires. W. Dalton, superintendent; W. G. WRS. J. L. West, general freight agent. They were joined here by Mr. Kell and left over the Northwestern this morning. At Elk City they will be joined by President Schaff of the Katy, who will return to Wichita Falls with them next Monday. This is Mr. Webb's first trip over the Northwestern and he was looking forward to the trip with considerable inter-

est, he said. Denial of the report sent out re cently from Waco, that J. W. Walton was to be placed in charge of North Texas Katy lines was made by Mr. Webb last night. Business conditions on the Katy, he said, were improving.

"We are getting ready to move the the House rate of 25 per cent are biggest cotton crop in the State's but we'll do our best.

train and had to use the same engine in-their Northwestern trip. Every one of the Northwestern's engines to furnish one to make the haul.

Snyder Banker Dead.

By Associated Press. Snyder, Tex., Aug. 1.—J. P. Faught, for many years and was vice president of the First National Bank and sheriff of Scurry county five years.

MAYOR SMITH SELLS 14,000 BU. WHEAT CROP

the Mexican people and foreign coun-Oklaunion Man Receives 88 Cents Per tries, to give the impression that we Bushel-Yield Averaged 15 Gen. Orozco remains in Juarez al-

The Kell Milling Company of this Madera from his rebel forces and are city has closed a deal for the entire wheat crop of Mayor L. M. Smith of Oklaunion, consisting of a little more than 14,000 bushels and same is now being delivered at the company elevators at Oklaunion. The price paid varied owing to the fact that all the COLOUIT. crop was not of uniform grade, but we able to get to Casas Grandes in a are told the average price was 88 about 1000 acres in wheat this season and thus the average yield was abou

14 or 15 bushels per acre.

The good price of wheat at this time is inducing many of our largest grow ers to place their holdings on the mar ket earlier this year than usual, the cents.-Vernon Record.

ARE GIVEN MORE TIME Historical Calendar. By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to

Fooshee & Lynch, the Rexall drug store people, have arranged with an advertising company for an historical calendar beginning August 1st and on order to require oil pipe line comwindow a large pictorial sheet of paper panies found to be common carriers giving the day of the month and illus under the law, to fire with the commission, schedules of their rates for the transportation of oil. Several of first cable car in New York, which took the city. place August 1st, 1873, or 39 years ago. An effort will probably be made to Under the date is left a blank space have the joint hospital plan indorsed IN HIS CAMPAIGN. dies of the various societies to utilize county officers and the tickets will this space for advertising their events at their will free of charge, and doubt-less many will avail themselves of the

WEATHER FORECAST

Boys Have Fun

Boys in the country around Wichita Falls, particularly between Wichita Falls and the lake have a new game It is played with a piece of string and an automobile and the boy supplies the string and some accommodating person from town furnishes the auto. The string is stretched across the road and tied on each side. Along comes the autoist and when he gets within about three feet of the string he notices it for the first time. That is part of the game. The string catches the autolst about between the epiglottis and the appetite

blacksnake whip would. Several local autoists are wearing bad scars on their faces caused by these strings and they are threatening summary vengeauce on the boys if they ever catch them. Hitting a tight cotton string at a speed of some twenty-odd miles per hour isn't a very pleasant experience, as some local motorists can testify,

and feels just about as soothing as a

JUDGE MARTIN DECLINES TO GRANT PETITION FOR ANNUL-

SUSTAINED

Chas. Blackburn.

Mrs. Rosy Ford must Centinue to be Mrs. Rosy Ford, at least until she can show better grounds for a divorce than that she was coerced inhistory," he said, "it's going to tax to marrying Charles Ford. Judge the capacity of the roads, I believe, Martin in the district court this morning decided that evidence was lack-The party came in on a special ing, that Mrs. Ford had been an unin favor of the defendant.

Squire Brothers went on the stand was busy and that road was unable this morning and told of performing the ceremony to which Mrs. Ford had alleged she was an unwilling party. There was nothing unusual about the ceremony, he said, and he saw no evidence of any-coercion; afaged 65, died here this morning. He ter the ceremony he had remained has been a ranchman in this county to the wedding supper and everything had seemed lovely, he said in effect. The defendant, Charles Ford, also took the stand for a few moments. ODELL BOX STILL OUT He was represented by an attorney, H. Nutt.

No arguments were submitted and Judge Martin decided in favor of the defendant, refusing the divorce.

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS AND affect the result. SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD COUN-TY CONVENTIONS.

Be In Majority In Democratic Convention.

The county conventions of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties of this county will be held tomorrow afternoon and the latter better grades bringing right about 90 will name a county ticket. The function of the Democratic convention will be to name delegates to the convention at San Antonio and attend to other formalities.

In spite of the fact that Morris Sheppard carried this county for senator, the Wolters forces may coneach of the 365 days of the year will trol the convention and delegates be found displayed in their large show favorable to the erstwhile anti-pro-Colquitt men will be in the majority trating what great historical event took is already certain in view of the fact struction place on that date. For instance, yes that enough Coloditt delegates were terday was August 1st,1912, and the chosen from the city boxes to overgreat event illustrated is that of the come any Ramsey strength outside of are under the ruins.

ventions assemble.

held at the court house at 2 o'clock. gardens,

BELOW NORMAL

CONDITION ON JULY 25th WAS & PERCENT BELOW 10 YEAR AVERAGE.

With Autoists VERY PROMISING

Condition Was Above Average and Acreage Was Only 2 Per Cent Smaller.

By Associated Press.
Washington, August 2.—The condi-Washington, August 2.—The condition of the growing cotton crop of the SENATE ADOPTS United States on July 25 was 76.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 80.4 per cent on June 25 this year, 89.1 per cent on July 25, last year, 75.5 per cent in 1910, 71.9 per cent in 1909, and 80.6 per cent the average normal condition on July for the past ten years eccording to the third cotton condition report of the season issued by the Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Agriculture estimated from reports of its correscondents and agents and announced at oon today.

The area planted to cotton this year s previously reported by the Departent of Agriculture in its preliminary stimate, is about 34,097,000 acres, or 93 per cent of the acreage planted last

Comparisons of conditions, by States, with the percentage of last year's acreage, planted this year in each



IN REP. CONTEST

Box Has About 175 Votes and Could Change Results-But This is Im-

Vernon, Texas, Aug. 2.-With the Odell box still out returns from Wilbarger county give Napier 623, and Henry 824. About 175 votes were cast at Odell. It is not believed the box will

The returns from all the boxes for county officers give the following: County judge: Bonner 202, Nabers 546, Coons 47, McConnell 203, Copeland CONTROL 600. District clerk: Richie 910, Sher-Cranford 796. County attorney: Mc-Gehee 618, Warlick 848. Collector: Also Probable Wotlers Adherents Will Harris 211, Allerman 96, Hood 141, Reece 130, Crider 70, Stephens 77, Hall 333, McHugh 44, Turner 61, McElwee 61, Eakle 19, Clapp 4, Felty 40, Parr 302. Sheriff: Coffee 567, Key 962. Asessor: Roddle 560, Mason 797, Perkins 256. Treasurer: Walker 466, Pepper 633, Thompson 431. Weigher: Carney 334, Kerr 642, Dye 364. County Superintendent: Witty 938, Hollar

> TEN KILLED WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSED.

By Associated Press. Nurenmerg, Bavaria, Aug. 2.—Ten workmen were killed and 35 serioushibition leader may be chosen. That ly hurt in the collapse today of an mmense power station under conhere. The entire edifice crumbled and fell. Five men are nissing. It is believed their bodies

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 2.—The which can be used for making an a part of the county platform. The Federal ethogologist, connected with nouncements, and Messre. Fooshee & Socialists state-makers have not in the agricultural station here are ex-Federal ethognologist, connected with Lynch extend an invitation to the la-dicated whom they will name for perimenting on insect peats. Very county officers and the tickets will little damage has been done by the for Tennesee, where she will visit probably be made up after the con-pests in this section so far, but the her parents, T. E. Reaves and wife, ventions assemble.

The Democratic convention will be plant enemies which ordinarly infest held at the court house at 2 o'clock.

THE COTTON CROP STEEL CORPORATION

Excitement Dying Down at Paris

Paris, Texas, Aug. 2.—With 500 nen marching the country last night under direction of officers nothing could be heard further from Leonard Potts. Excitement is dying down. It is still believed Potts was here yesterday but he evaded officers if he was here.

S. DISAPPROVES OF NAVAL BASES ON WESTERN HEMIS-PHERE BY FOREIGN NA-TIONS.

Resolution Defines Attitude of the United States In Clear Terms.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-After doors the Senate today by a vote of minority report and Representative 51 to 4, adopted the Lodge resolu- Littleton, Democrat, dissenting from tion which defines the attitude of the the recommendations of the majori-United States as disapproving the ac- ty for amendment of the Sherman quisition by foreign interests of any anti-trust law, filed his views. territory on the Western Hemisphere | Representatives Gardner and Dan-

proaches of this country." Senator Lodge calling up the reso-

lution said: "The committee on foreign relations believes it wise that the United States should make its position known and not let the situation arise in which it might be necessary to which J. P. Morgan and his associates urge a friendly nation to withdraw built up the corporation. In addition when that nation could not do so without humiliation. This is merely a statement of policy to make clear the position this nation will take under such circumstances."

The resolution declared the United States could not see "without grave concern" the title to any advantageous position on the American continent pass into the control of a foreign corporation that might be dominated by a foreign government.

"What is the real meaning of this doctrine?" asked Senator Cummins. "It is an extension or further application of that principle?"

"The declaration rests on a much. generally accepted principle that ev- attained. ery nation has a right to protect its possession of any given harbor or bor, accused of lowering the sociolo its duty and right to intervene."

Interurban Cars Arrive. Dallas, Texas, Aug. - 2.—Six pas- ests of labor. senger cars and one express car have arrived for use on the Dallas-Waxaha-Worth line and are modern in every respect. The new line will be open for

operation by the first of September."

lows Park Personals. Iowa Park, July 31,-Bruce Kendrick and Miss Emma Conforth were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. J. McMurry of Sherman, officiating. Several out of crats.

town guests were present.

Frank Lockridge left last week for Austin, where he goes to attend the normal at the State University. C. C. Burrows and wife are visiting

relatives at Waxahachie. Claude Reaves and Reaves Overby left the last of last week for Tennes see and other Southern States The Methodist protracted meeting

will begin next Friday night. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. T. W Preston of Electra. On last Saturday the ladies of the

Baptist church served ice cream and cake it being election day and a large crowd in town the ladies realized a nice sum of money. Miss Lillie Sisk and Mrs. Claude

Blankstore went to Allendale today to visit with friends. Rev. J. C. Clements of Oklaunion spent a few days last week in the Park with friends.

Mrs. Claude Bankston and baby of Red Rock, Okla., came in Sunday est publicity, and by the strict ennight to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Locke Lorane left last week

ROOSEVELT INDICTED FOR MAK-ING CONTROL OF STEEL TRUST ABSOLUTE THRO-UGH MERGER

Activity of Corporation in Politics Laid Bare-Legislation Rec-

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-The eport of the majority of the committee of the House of Representatives directed more than a year ago to investigate the United States steel corporation was submitted to the House today by Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the

The report was signed by the chairman and Representatives Bartlett, of Georgia; McGillicuddy, of Maine; Beall, of Texas; and Littleton of New York, Democrats. Representatives Gardner, Massachusetts; Danforth, New York: Young, Michigan and Sterling, Illinois, Republicans, dissented from the report of the majority. Representative Sterling three hours debate behind closed submitted his individual views in a

which might be used as military or forth will unite in another minority naval bases or menace "the ap- report which Representative Young will sign and add to it his own findings as to the facts surrounding the organization and operation of the

steel corporation. The report of the majority deals with the steel trust from its inception and describes the various steps by to recommendations for suggested as remedial, the Democratic members of the committee make general accusations against the men

responsible for the organization. J. P. Morgan and his associates are held up as being the beneficiaries of enormous profits realized from the over-capitalization of the subsidiary ies of the steel and made of the corporation itself.

Judge E. H. Gary and his dinner to steel manufacturers are credited with a scheme by which prices and resolution as it affects the Monroe territory were controlled by the steel trust after pooling agreements were discarded.

Former President Roosevelt is indicted for making the control of broader and older ground than the the steel trust absolute and is charg-Monroe Doctrine," replied Senator ed with being responsible for the Lodge, "this resolution rests on the gigantic statute which the trust has The United States steel corporation

own safety and if it feels that the flayed as an enemy of organized laplace is prejudicial to its safety it is gical conditions of its employes and of contributing to American industry workmen and work methods un-American and foreign to the best inter-

Principal stockholders of the steel corporation are accused of exerting chie Interurban line. The cars are a powerful and injurious influence on the same as used on the Dallas-Fort the business of the United States by means of control exercised through interlocking directorates of rallway and industrial organizations.

The activity of the corporation in politics is laid bare and its influence described, and the steel trust as a tariff beneficiary and its part in the making of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act are touched upon by the Demo

The committee recommends legislation to cure trust evils and to meet existing conditions. It condemns the steel corporation but does not invade the jurisdiction of the United States court in which there is now pending government suit for its dissolution In summing up its conclusions the majority report says:

"The control of corporations by the Federal Government, as recommend ed by Mr. Carnegie, Judge Gary, and others, is not approved. Whatever may be the evil results of the elimination of competition from the steel business it does not justify such a remedy and could not be cured by it. Such a control, semi-socialistic in its nature, is beyond the power vested by the Constitution in the Federal Congress.

"The abuses mentioned in this report can in a great measure be remedied by giving to the operations of the United States steel corporation and other like corporations the widforcement of laws specifically inhibiting the employment of canning devices by which an unfair advantag over competitors is secured. The authority to thoroughly investigate

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Hair Grower Puoroa

He wasn't a liar, at least he wasn't confirmed liar. I found him on one of the benches in Union Square, and we immediately became friends. On spring days the seats near Broadway and Fourteenth street are veritable treasure grounds, and the astute searcher after human brica-brac can pick up anything from a Polish count to a South Sea buccaneer with little affort.

"You have never heard of Zirg-stauk's Hair Grower?" he remarked quietly. "No of course you have not. I am the inventor, Dr. Ulysses G. Zirgstauk. No, I never marketed it. This country is not kind to the inventor, but is a grand spot for the imitator of the inventor. If I put Zirgstauk's Hair Srower on the market I'd waste all my time serving injunctions, while evsry unprincipled idea pirate between Duluth and Galveston would be getting rich by selling my stuff."
"But the patent laws?" I inquired.

Zirgstauk sniffed haughtly at a wansering puff of cool air that came up from the North river and soothed his nerves by bringing a worn boot heel and a match into violent collision. "They're all right," he murmured.

All right for the gentlemen I mendened and the persons you hire to get the patent. The inventor gets beween the two and he gets hurt. Yes, dr. I've taken out 126 patents in the nited States, and my feelings have een battered into a state of shivering asensibility, and I'm a peripatetic bankrupt standing on my pride and

I sympathised clumsily.
"When I invented the hair grower," se continued, "I knew I had the greatest hair-hustling compound that had iver been offered. I tried it in a dozen



Cut Hair From Daylight Till Nightfall.

ways and I was satisfied. Then I sat lown to commune with myself.
Ulysses G., said I, 'if you market that stuff you'll be hanging round the trilbies of justice asking for a square ical, while every woman in the five continents is growing a six-foot thatch with a compound that has been supplied to her by some scoundrel that has stolen your prescription.' That is what I said, sir. I had 126 object lessons up to that time, and the remnants of my charity wouldn't bring three cents in an auction room. That's when I got the idea. It came to me one night, and next morning I was on my way to 'Frisco en route for the

I looked surprised, and Zirgstauk smiled. "Why the South Seas?" I

them instead of selling them the preparation," he snapped. "Do you stand? I was out to circumvent those thieves who prey on unfortunates like me who spend our time corraling every little idea that blows our way. 'Hire niggers down in the isl-ands to grow you six foot fleeces with the help of your tonic,' were the exact words of the dream, 'and then cart the wigs home and sell them to every short-haired female in the United

"Four weeks afterward I was at there I got a passage down to Puroros. one of the outliers of the Gilbert group. I was far away from Broadway on that little spot, and after I mixed a few gallons of the tonic I got busy. I rubbed the heads of a few score of hose niggers, after making an agreement with them regarding the crop that would result, and then I wandered round and made calculations concern-ing the value of a few hundred six-foot wigs delivered in Broadway or Picca-dilly."

Zirkstauk paused and watched a man swinging in space above a new building. The thin wire support was hardly discernible.

"That fellow up there is in no danger," he murmured. "We might think he is, but the chances of one of those trees falling on our heads is far great-

Temple—The Temple Trust ompany has been organized in this city, cap

er than the chance of that wire snap-ping. I'm just trying to show you that we haven't got down to the proper method of guessing how and when and where old Nemesis is going to kick us. I was in the fool mob when I was at Puoroa calculating upon the value of those six-foot lengths that were grow-Those nigs grew five inches of hair every day, and I was beginning to sharpen the shears when trouble fell upon me like the wrath of Heaven.

"One of those pot-bellied native youngsters stole a five-gallon can of the hair grower, and six hours afterward I had struck the champion bad luck patch of my career. Yes, sir, I was in it up to my neck. That hid rubbed the stuff on his old man's nose while the father was asleep; splashed it pretty freely over his mother's facial rind, and decorated himself in such a manner that he looked like one of those King Charles spaniels the moment the tufts of hair started to shoot. Nothing could keep the hair off any part of the body touched by Zirgstauk's Hair Grower.

"It I got that can back I might have stopped the trouble, but the youngster traded it all round the place, after he had worked off his spite against his parents, and before nightfall there were three hundred Puroroans growng hair in places they didn't want hair to srow, and using up all the cuss words of the Pacific on yours truly. They came down to my hut in droves to give personal testimony to the effi-acy of the hair grower, and the only way I could repair the damage was to offer to barber them free. My get-busy days started just then. The kid's lather who got the splash on the nose came up to have it trimmed every norning, because he hair grew that 'ast over night it muffled his voice when he started to order his breakfast of fried yams and cocoanuts. His wife was in the same fix, and every day my roubles increased. Those copper-colored heathens found that Zirgstauk's Hair Grower was the most effective stuff in the world for getting even with an enemy, and, instead of prodling a foe with a knife, they would syringe him with a half-pint of the mixture and come round next day to grin when he was turning into the wild nan from Borneo at a fast gait. I cut hair from daylight till nightfall, and even did a bit of rough trimming when he moonlight was strong enough to et me work.

"Then I struck the climax before I was prepared for it. I used to sleep with the shears under my head, beause, being the only pair on the islnd, it was a pretty valuable possesion, so you can imagine the shock I ot one morning when I woke up and ound some one had stolen it while I lept. I guessed Puoroa would be too warm for me without that scissors, and I knew I had little hope of getting hem. Just as I was debating about he best way of skipping out, a few of batter the door, so I loped out the oack way and made for the beach. I stole a cance and pulled as hard as l sould toward the horizon, and that evening I was picked up by a copra schooner and taken on to Melbourne. We sir, I never went back, but if you see any abnormally hairy specimens of the human family on exhibition in the Bowery it is safe betting that they hall hey'll support my story." I stood up, but he put out his hand

and detained me. "I said I never marketed it," he murmured, "but occasionally I sell a botle to a person whose evident respectability is proof that he is not one of these thieving ... Thank you, sir; fifty cents. I am delighted at meeting you, and if ever you meet one of those Puoroans ask them about Dr.

Ulyases G. Zirgstauk." I have the bottle of hair tonic on ny desk; I am waiting to present it to the first baldheaded book agent that nvades my office.

CUPS WORTH A FORTUNE

Romantic as are the associations of historio plate with the life of the past, there is scarcely less romance asso-ciated with the battles fought over old cupe and spoons and salts when they make their appearance in the salesroom. Perhaps there is no more amazing example than the pair of standing cups made for the corpora-tion of Boston, England, in the year 1582. The silversmith who wrought them, a cunning man of his hands, got no more than \$100 for the work. Two hundred and fifty-five years later the corporation, doubtless in a fit of private madness, sold them for the paltry sum of 13 guineas. Five years ago they etched £2,900 (about \$14,500), a ommentary sufficiently incisive on the prophetic insight of Boston's city athers. One is permitted to guess what would be the state of mind of the silversmith if he could know that his standing cups had been sold for Auckland, New Zealand, and from a sum representing 140 times the ount he was paid for them.

The story of the famous piece known as the Blacksmith's cup is hardly less astonishing. What it cost originally cannot be told, but in 1862 it fetched \$185, a decade later it had sprung to \$1,750, in 1890 it was sold for \$2,675 and last year reached the enormous figure of \$20,000.

Not long ago a silver inketand of the year 1630 was sold for \$400 an ounce, while Mr. Holms, a Glasgow man with a singularly choice collec-No. 7 2 30 a.m. 2:45 a.m.

Electra local departs 7:00 a.m.

Southbound Arrive Leave

No. 2 1:50 p.m. 1:55 p.m.

No. 8 2:45 a.m. 2:55 a.m.

No. 4 12:01 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

Local from Electra Arrives 6:00 p.m. tion, has given \$1,500 an ounce for a lont-shaped cup of the sixteenth cen-tury. In 1903 a set of thirteen Apostle ons brought \$24,500; while another set of eleven only was recently bought for more than 30 times the amount it had fetched in 1855.

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COLQUITT CARRIES DENTON COUNTY BY ONE VOTE.

(Record-Chronicle).

Compelte returns, unofficial but beeved to be correct, show that Gov. Colquitt carried Denton county by one vote. With all the official returns in except from two boxes, Jusin and Yoakley, and complete uno cial returns from the former, all previous figures were re-checked Tuesday afternoon and the entire job of adding the figures again gone over with. The total in the governor's race was shown to be 1891 for O. B. Colquitt and 1890 for W. F. Ramsey.

Before the re-checking, Ramsey's majority was shown to be only seven. It was at first reported to be 11, but returns from Willow Springs which Colquitt was reported to have carried by nine, showed he carried it by 13 -31 to 19. Double Oaks, which had been carried as giving Ramsey 18 votes, gave him only 13. Dickson showed a gain of three votes for Colquitt, giving him one majority.

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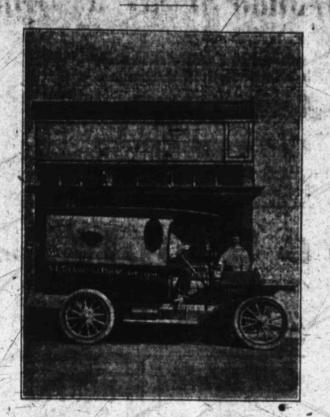
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TO WICHITA FALLS

ROMORE GIVES UP THE FIGHT WHEN OILERS TAKE THIRD

NOT COME HERE

Effort Being Made to Get Games With Texas League Teams-Players Home Today.

Facing the necessity of winning two out of three games here to get Ardmore team yesterday decided that their chance was too remote and yielded the honors to Wichita Falls. The Drillers won yesterday, and needed only two games out of the remaining four to cinch the flag.

Efforts are being made to stage exhibition games with some team for tomorrow and Sunday and a nine from Fort Worth may be secured. It is possible that one of the Texas League teams can be brought here on a barn-storming tour.

The Drillers returned this morn-

ing and will keep together for a few days before disbanding.

Wichita Falls won yesterday's game in the first inning, securing Chicago three runs on Dierdorff's wildness. Baxter was invincible 'n the pinches she would waive her pennant claims and not come for the series here.

While the pennant for last year was never formally awarded, this is he second season that Wichita Falls has won first honors in the Texas-Oklahoma League. Cleburne would probably dispute the claim to the 1911 pennant, but there is little doubt that were the matter settled, the rag would have been awarded to Wichita Falls. So that this is in reality Wichita Falls' second pennant.

The blowing up of Ardmore is a disappointment to local fans who had Pittsburg anticipated the pleasure of seeing the Philadelphia Drillers take the rag by force instead Cincinnati of being meekly presented with it. St. Louis 97 41 56 Arrangements had been made to run Brooklyn 95 35 60 excursions here and this will yet be Boston 92 25 67 lone if exhibition games can be stag-

Yesterday's score at Ardmore was: 500 CARLOADS OF

Wichita Falls300 100 000-4 Home run-Steakley. Summary: Two base hit-Kizzlar. Sacrifice hits

-Morris, Jones, Brown, Batlew. Stolen bases-Kizziar, Naylor, Wood-ward. Struck out-by Dierdorff 11. Baxter 11. Bases on balls off Dierdorff 2, off Baxter 2. Hit by oitcher-Brown and White. Left on ases-Wichita Falls 6, Ardmore 14, Impires-Myers and Schultz.

GET ACQUAINTED **EXCURSION PLANNED**

Representative Business Men of Towns Along Northwestern North of Elk City To Be Invited Here,

Plans for a "get-acquainted" ex cursion from the points on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern north of Elk City, to be a feature of the La bor Day and anniversary celebration are being formulated and will receive the attention of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their next

It is proposed to invite a number of representative business men from each town along the line from Elk City north and bring them here as guests of the Chamber of Commerce for the celebration, just as was done with the towns south of Elk City when the Northwestern was first completed to that place. The plea is advanced that the business men of these towns have had little occasion of opportunity to get in close touch with Wichita Falls and it is believed that an excursion along the lines suggested would do much to bring about better relations, commercially and otherwise.

PURE GOLD STOCKINGS

IS LATEST SOCIETY FAD New York, Aug. 2.-According to fashion paper, womens' stockings made from real gold thread and sifk are to be the proper thing abroad this autumn. They come from Vienna and

cost \$25 a pair. Another novelty will be the black or white silk stockings which, above the ankles, will be worked in elab orate designs such as a peacock with its tall outstretched in gorgeous col

Texas League. Dallas 12, Galveston, 3, Houston 4, Austin 1. San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1. Waco 1. Beaumont 0. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Galveston at Dallas. San Antenio at Fort Worth.

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STANDING OF TEAMS PWL 107 66 41 San Antonio 112 68 44 Dallas 108 55 Fort Worth 109 45 64

American League. Chicago 2, New York 1. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Washington 6, Detroit 3. Philadelphia-Cleveland; rain. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Chicago.

STANDING OF TEAMS Boston Philadelphia Detroit Cleveland 97 45 52 St. Loui s..... 95 30 National League.

Pittsburg 1, Boston 0. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Pittsburg at Boston Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

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SENOS OUT LETTER ABOUT INSTITUT

Secretary Forester Urges Secretaries
To Attend Meeting Here This
Month.

Secretary Forester of the Chamber of Commerce is sending out letters to the commercial secretaries overthe State calling their attention to the secretaries' institute to be held here the last week in August. His letter follows: Dear Sir:

The summer institute of the Texas Commercial Executives Association will be held at Wichita Falls the last week in August. You will be advised of exact date later.

Every secretary in the State should make a special effort to be present at this meeting for the following rea-

First, These meeetings are conducted for the purpose of a free discussion and interchange of ideas regarding how best to promote the welfare of our respective communities and our State.

Second. By attending these meetings, the officers of the organizations in the smaller cities get the benefit of the experience and advice of the brightest minds in commercial or ganization work, and those of the larger cities can get many a helpful hint from his less conspicuous brother. Good things frequently come in small packages.

Third. There is no investment any commercial organization can make as likely to bring prompt and satisfactory returns as that involved in the expense incident to sending one or more representatives to these meetings. They will surely return to their work with greater enthusiasm and determination.

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The next annual meeting will be held at Kingaville and the officers have wisely fixed the place of this meeting at Wichita Falls to make it more accessible to many who would not probably go to Kingsville, in the belief that after attending one of these meetings, you will be more Wheat shipments from Tillman likely to appreciate their worth and county have passed the 500 mark and go further to attend subsequent meet

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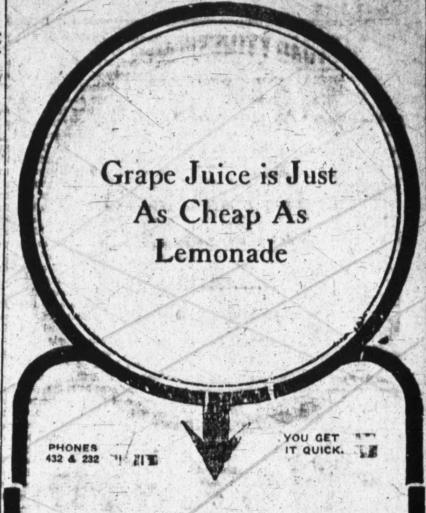
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If you figured out the cost of a given number of glasses of lemonade and the same number of glasses of grape juice, you would find that there was so little difference in the cost and so much more food value and satisfaction to grape juice that you would no doubt use grape juice oftener at least. Pint bottles 25c; quart bottles 50c, half gallons 90c and this is Welchs, the best that can be produced.

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The vote for associate justice and chief justice of the Amarillo court of race for the United States Senatorship, civil appeals, with a few counties yet and the plurality by which Sheppard to hear from, stands as follows: Gra- won, which may yet turn into a maham, present incumbent, 6,305; Huff, pority, gives the pros fully as much if 10,194; Hendricks, 9,464; Presler, 5,654.

The Times has been so much inter-Therefore, let it go at that, and all ested the past few days in gathering and publishing the results of last Saturdays election that it has neglected Democrats. to mention to whom it was indebted for the splendid service. Several days in THE GOVERNOR'S OPPORTUNITY advance of the election the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company many of the mistakes which featured other daily papers of the State to gather and tabulate the results of the elec- the first eighteen months of his sertion of last Saturday. It's no easy job vice as governor, and it seems to The to cover as big a state as Texas and Times that he should, above all else. collect the election news as announced cooperate with the legislature to sefrom each of the more than 10,000 vot- cure still further regulation of the liing precincts of the State. In fact, it quor traffic. If he will sign a daylight was a tremendous undertaking involv- closing measure, he will not only win ing great expense, but the Southwest many friends among the prohibitionern was equal to the occasion, and the ists, but will be doing the saloon men service was not only the quickest, but an actual service in that he will delay the most accurate the Times had ever indefinitely, if not altogether, the before been served with. By eleven enactment of a prohibition amendment oclock Saturday night it was known to the Constitution. There are thoualmost to a certainty that Morris Shep- sands of antis who favor such a measpard had been elected senator, and that ure—the anti-from-principle wants it, Gov. Colquitt had won his second of course the anti-from-appetite does nomination. To Mr. Laney, the district not—and there is no doubt that early manager of the Southwestern, the closing would go far towards reducing Times wishes to thank personally for the evils of the open saleon. favors extended. This was the first It is to be hoped that the next legtime the Southwestern ever attempted islature will keep its eyes more on its time the Southwestern ever attempted islature will keep its eyes more on its as if Morris Sheppard was going to of Stairs to Eat Vegetables. to give the results of an election in duty to the people and less on its win not only by a plurality, but by a Mrs. James Solomon of Texas, and the occasion it picked to desire to embarrass the chief execumajority vote. Now just clip this out Louis, Ill., laid in an unusually large test. The people, all of them, wanted to know the result of the election, and pass wholesome measures. the Southwestern gave it to them in a manner that was commendable and en- tent of Gov. Colquitt's political ambi-

hopes of public favor, he must make The landing of Colquitt by the anti- a better governor in his second termforces was a great victory for them, than in his first. We do not believe casting the result of the senatorial conand one that could not have been made that his re-election can be connsiditest. The winner in that contest is possible but for the fact that there ered an unqualified indorsement of yet claiming a majority of all the are in Texas a considerable number of his administration. Three of his chief votes cast, and it looks very much as if pro Democrats who believe in the sec- appointees-Phillips, Dibrell and Wor. his claims will be verified by the offiond term idea, and voted for Colquitt, tham—are either defeated for re-elec- cial count. while at the same time refusing to en-Ition or re-elected by narrow majori dorse his administration by turning ties. The governor has a great oppordown with one exception Colquitt ap- tunity; let us hope that by keeping pointee to State office who offered for out of quarrels with other state offire-election. While it is barely possible cers, by favoring sane, necessary legthat one or two may eventully pull islation and by subverting his personthrough, the indications are now that al animosities to his duty as goverall are defeated except Edwards for nor; he will make the most of it. State treasurer, and his election is due to the fact that he had no active opponent. Realizing this, he kept off the stump and thousands voted for his reelection without inquiring as to wheth. one of its exchanges where it has figured out that in the election to occur er he was an administration man or next July, the prohibtion question will be the sole issue and that Judge Ramnot. Coming down the line, Imboden. for lieutenant-governor, a pro, but endorsed by the Texas German League. hibition votes, and Governor Colquitt an anti organization, was overwhelmingly defeated by Mayes, an all-wool
yard-wide pro Democrat. Then there
75,000 negro and Mexican voters that
figures further that there are about
to twinty-siven people, and ivery
blessed wan of thim gave him a nickan anti organization, was overwhelmwas Bob Barker, for comptroller, an figured in the last prohibition election out-and out anti who thought he could who will not be permitted to particidefeat Lane. He knows better now.

For attorney general there were three fore it is easy to figure out how the election will result. If our, contemcandidates two pros, Looney and porary's size up of the situation is correct, there is no need of Judge Ramaccounts Looney looked like a winner sey nor of Colonel Johnson losing any

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by a few hundred votes over Walthal. time from their ardous official and In the race for the unexpired term of personal duties in making any canvass railroad commissioner, Wortham, a of the State. The die is cast. The Colquitt appointee, has been defeated shouting. However, Judge Ramsey by Mayfield. Nelson Phillips, another evidently does not share the same op-Colquitt appointee and candidate for timism that our friend does, judging from his activity in renewing old acre-election to the long term as associate justice has probably been defeated by Townes. It will require an offi-day friends.—Denison Herald. Just clip out and save the above for cial count to determine the winner. reference on the night of July 27, and For the short term Hawkins has defeated Dibreil. For justice of criminal then pass judgment on the abilities of appeals, Prendergast is running neck and neck with Muse, and for congress-man-at-large Daniel E. Garrett of House. man-at-large Daniel E. Garrett of Hous-

Governor Colquitt has an opportu

tions, but if he entertains any further

ABILITY TO FORECAST.

The Herald notes in the columns of

The above appeared in the column ton and Hatton Sumners of Dallas of our esteemed contemporary on seem to have won over Jeff McLemore. March 5 of this year. In obedience to an anti whom the antis in several counthe suggestion that it be clipped and ties attempted to "put over' by single shotting—voting only for one—McLe more, instead of two candidates, one for each of the positions. Last, but not least, both Graham and Presler."

Belle suggestion that it be clipped and saved until the night of July 27, we dence of our friend's ability to "forecast the result of a Texas political scrap."

not least, both Graham and Presler, Being on the opposite side of the appointed to judgeships in the Amaquestion from the Times, naturally we rillo court of civil appeals by Gov. feel elated over the result showing Colquitt, have been completely snowed Governor Colquitt to have been suc under by a vote of something near cessful by 40,000 or more majority two to one by Huff of Vernon, and over Judge Ramsey and that, too, be Hendricks of Amarillo. It is also cer. ing largely made up by majorities retoin that the pros have lost nothing in the election of senators and represent don't vote, we will be pardoned for atives, and their majority in the next "romping on our good-natured friend legislature will be fully as great as it by resurrecting from the heap of powas in the last. The pro and anti litical contributions to the campaign Doctors Unable to Take lines were drawn more tightly in the of 1912 his forecast of the result, his Bee From Boy's Windpipe. belief in the certainty of which is evidenced by the request to preserve.

Perhaps the Times can tell us more at Brooklyn, N. Y., was playing near accurately why its forecast failed to his home a bee flew into his mouth materialize; if it will, we will gladly and lodged in his windpipe. not more to crow over than have the give it space in these columns .- Deniantis, and both probably have enough. son Herald.

tests were nearer correct than that boy no further trouble. made by either of the principals in the two contests. The Times also will Pacific Coast Society Girl take the Herald to task for quoting Rides 102 Miles in 14 Hours. only a part of its forecast, made on Miss Marion Crocker, a San Frantendered its services to the Times and nity, during his second term, to correct July 10th. Had the Herald wanted to cisco society girl, has established a the forecast as made by the Times in miles in 14 hours. The army officer full. For fear the Herald might have test is 90 miles in three days. only clipped that part which it repro- Miss Crocker traveled on three duced, the Times will give its forecast thoroughbred horses and never once in full, and will ask that the Herald do used a whip likewise. Here it is:

"Colquitt makes the assertion that Biggest Baby in Missouri his majority in the July primaries will is Raised on Whiskey Diet. very much mixed affair, and neither colouitt nor Ramsey can hope to win that contest as could be made. As for the senatorial race it looks very much Cow Climbs Three Flights demonstrate its efficiency and useful- tive. It can have no object now in and paste it in your scrap-book. After should be an earnest, sincere desire to judge to what extent the Times has put on a table on the third floor.

We are not advised as to the ex- sult in the two political contests."

Mike Amazed.

Jerry was treating Mike to a trolley ride, says Judge. The conductor, a good looking young Irshman, came through, collecting the fares. Mike Mrs. Darris and Mrs. Bowling, near watched his progress with great interest. Presently he turned to Jerry with tears in his eyes.

"Jerry," he said huskily, "I've mp in me throat."

"What for?" demanded Jerry. "Tis the gladness of me that's too olg to swally!' said Mike. "Every American has the big, generous heart! D'ye mind the poor young felly wi' sey will get all of the Democratic prothe blue cap? 'Tis beggin' his livin'

Those Pleasant Questions.

and deep in the mud in the freshly plowed field, having skidded off the tor). road, through the low stone wall, to

"Ah!" cried a passerby from the oadside. "Had an accident?" Dubeligh tried to hold his tongue, ut the strain was too much for him, 'No, of course not," he replied, coldly. "I've just bought a new car, and have brought my old one out here her off, greatly to mother's delight. to bury it. Got a pick axe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend twenty-and at the end of half an me? I can't seem to dig very deep

A Commodious Bath. (Lippincott's Magazine)

with my motor horn."

A certain surly old Yankee wh runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective "Hush, hush, mummy!" she said, "gueat" who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms, everlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the woman's surprise at getting the following curt

"Dear madam: All rooms face the

According to an English authority etals have diseases, tin crumbling into a gray powder when long exposed to severe cold and yellow phosporus turning red.

tidal changes an Atabama engineer has The mistress had a bright idea. "If

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ure Theatre in the city.

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ODDITIES.

As Aubrey Personius, a boy living

at Brooklyn, N. Y., was playing near His parents kept him from choking to death with home remedies, but

The only defense the Times can doctors called later could not remove come together as Wilson and Marshall make in the above is that its forecast the bee. They said it probably would Democrats, instead of pro and anti of the gubernatorial and senatorial con- be absorbed in time and cause the

treat fairly, it would have published new record for women by riding 102 523 barrels. There are now 182 pro-

be at least 100,000, while Ramsey says Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox of Joplin, he is sure to lead his opponent by a Mo., have what it is believed is the majority equal to that claimed by Collargest baby in the world. At 15 quitt. The real truth of the matter as months it weighs 77 pounds, can wear t appears to the Times, is this: The a six hat and a woman's No. 8 glove. Since it was two weeks old it has been fed diluted whiskey and now by any such figures they are claiming. drinks a wine glass of whiskey daily. majority of from 15,000 to 20,000 in in addition to whatever other food it favor of either is about as near correct wants. The child weighed three the dry hole total for the month is pounds at birth.

ness could not have had a more severe putting him "in a hole," and there the fight is over you will be able to supply of fresh vegetables, which were been accurate in summing up the re- The family cow in the back yard smelled them, climbed the stairs, ate By the above it will be noted that everything in sight and waited to be while the Times missed it on the gov belped back to the yard. They had ernor's contest 10,000 or perhaps 15, to do it by roping her, taking out a 000 votes, it came much nearer fore window and lowering her by a block

> Pleasant Valley Notes Cotton is looking fine and there is fine corn, also good feed stuff. Miss Alta Morris of Missouri, rived Sunday morning on a visit to see her brother, F. M. Morris of this

> Mrs. McClure and Miss Pearl Copwill spent Friday and Saturday, with Iowa Park. They report a nice time. Rev. Bowles filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Valley Saturday and Sunday. Sorry to say that the crowd was smaller than usual.

Rev. Cornwill is worse at this writ-Misses Ona and Lou Rogers, Messrs. Holmes and Otto Ferguson and Pete Rogers called on Mr. Scott and fam-

ily Sunday. Several enjoyed a singing at Mr. Hirschi's Sunday evening. Mrs. Scott's sister who has been visiting her for some time left Sunday morning for her home in Kan-

The editor and staff have a special invitation to come out and help eat watermelons. (Name the day.-Edi-

Daddy Meant Well.

(London Journal) Little Eva May was only a baby girl, but she jibbed when bedtime came around, as children will. Finally, father offered to lie on the bed till she fell asleep, and carried The minutes passed—ten, fifteen, hour mother began to wonder what had happened to father. She con-tinued with her sewing, but in a few moments the silence was broken by

the pit-a-pat of naked feet. Nearer came the steps and an instant later Eva May stood in the dorway, finger raised for silence. "I've got daddy off to sleep at last!"

Inexperience. (Youth's Companion) Lizzie, the inexperienced cook, pok ed her head in at the dining room door. "Please, ma'am," she asked, "how will I know win the puddin is

"Stick in a knife into it," said her ing the instructions in the cook book. pudding is ready to serve."

"I'll do that, ma'am." "And—oh, just a minute, Lizzie." invented a floating wharf which run up the knife does come out clean, you to make running expenses out of it. and down upon a solid incline laid with might stick all the rest of the knives. But with all due respect for the into the pudding."

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News From the Oil Fields

The field report of oil operations | might be sunk as rapidly as possible at Electra during July as compiled This has been done. The drift first hit by W. G. Long, is as follows:

producing wells, gross production the surface a heavy flow of good water 481 barrels. Producers' Oil Company-78 pro-

ducing wells, gross 5399 barrels. Independent-20 producing |wells, gross 907 barrels. The field gain for the month was

fucing wells in the field, with 79 rigs, locations and drilling wells. The W. C. McBride & Company

well is now ranked among the field's phenomenous. Drilled in about five months ago, it is keeping up to the 440-barrel mark. This, however, does not compare with the record of the Corsicana's Putnam No. 3 which, after fourteen months, is now making 440 barrels per day; it is considered one of the most remarkable wells on record.

The record of dry holes for the

month is not complete. The Producers failed to hit pay sand an un-usually large number of times and

The Corsicana Company's Burk burnett well is now making eightyfive barrels.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Northwest Electra Oil and Gas company, held at the company's well on the Finley farm last Thursday, it was decided that day and night crews the enterprise are Myres, Debill and should be put on, that the prospect hole others.—Quanah Tribune Chief

the ground Thursday, in the presence Corsicana Petroleum Company 84 of the assembled stockholders. Near was struck, and some delay has been occasioned by having to shut this off. The officers of the company announce it as their policy to sink the well as rapidly as possible, realizing that this is the most economical way to ascertain what the earth has in store for

> The new driller at the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Development company' Loveland well is making satisfactor; progress, and good results are antici pated. President Swartz went to Love land yesterday for inspection purposes A good showing was reported to have been made Wednesday.-Frederick

Will Drill At Quanah. Deep well machinery is now in transit from Henrietta to Quanah, and sev eral prominent oil men have entere into contract with Quanah parties to

who brought this about, are Brs. Frizzell and Hargrave, J. A. Kirkpatrick, and J; H. McDonald. They have se cured leases on twenty thousand acres of land, and were enabled to interest foreign capital to take up the leases and go to work.

Work on the first well will probably be started close to the Acme mill within twenty days. The Henrietta men connected with

MORE DISCUSSION AT THE CHURCHES.

Dr. Reed Believes Money For Hospita Should Be Raised By the Churches.

Editor of The Times:

Anent the proposition to build s large hospital for emergency and indigent cases, by being in a somewhat better position to know our bonded indebtedness that most of your readers, in my opinion, we would not be justified in floating bonds for this purpose, even if the plan would prove working proposition.

All surgeons in our cities have their own private hospitals or sanitariums where they can control their patients. I do not think it just that to those owning such places that in jured and unconscious people should be picked up on our streets and rushed to these private institutions simply that they may die under roof, when no human help could save life; thus giving the gaping, rasping public some foundation for saying that they come out of that place too often feet

'I do not think that eleemosnary and charitable institutions should in any way be connected with a business commercial one. In this age of greed, graft and gall, should you associate two, more than fifty per cent would crowd under the cloak of sweet charity that covers a multitude of

ouncil and you would soon be convinced with what your board would have to contend with if every thing could float under charity.

While I am of the opinion that the old jail could and should be made inpital for city and county, I do not board they could not make it a sucwish to be understood as opposing a cess that would provide for interest larger hospital for all classes, keep and sinking fund that would retire ing in view our established public your bends in a hundred years. If we are doing this in a charitable spirit and if it is too much there are no better hospital people. for some one of our protestant de have told us that if the building was

I would suggest the following plan and run it, but could not afford to that you take the assessed valuation put money in the building. Again we of the membership of the several should not entail upon our children congregations in the city, prorate to and our children's children what we each paster and his official board achave assumed to do in a public spirit, mistress also inexperienced-recall- cording to the city's or county's as but do something substantial our essed valuation of each church's selves, for in the progress of time "If the knife comes out clean, the membership, the part of a building they will have live issues to deal fund that that church should raise, with and we should not handican them and erect a Protestant hospitals and by leaving them a legacy of bonded place it in the hands of an official indet conessibeard and it would keep them busy Let every But with all due respect for the financial ability of many of our busi-

them.-Frederick Leader.

sink seven or eight test wells.

The names of these Quanah men,

ON HOSPITAL MATTER :.....

Central Presbyterian Church. (Corner 11th and Bluff.) Morning worship. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m

Evening worship. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m., R. I. rice superintendent Preaching 8:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend hese services. FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

Christian Church. Bible school 9:30; W. J. Bullock suerintendent; good singing, good teach-

esr and classes for all ages. There will be no evening services during August in the Christian church. Rev. F. F. Walters will conduct the regular morning service, which begins at 10:45 and will be shortened during the hot weather. Sunday's topic "The Twelve Sent Forth," Matt. 10:1-16. Let all attend this only service. Miss Louise Thatcher has invited the Chris-Jan Endeavor to meet with her upon 'he lawn of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thatcher, 1210 Ninth. They will lo so, beginning at 7:15 and close so

all who desire can attend other church services. Let church members and friends rally to this open air service. Breaking Soil With Steam. Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 2 .-

Sixty steam plows are now running in this vicinity turning virgin soil at Visit some meeting of the city the rate of ten acres per plow each day. The land has been sold to set tlers from the North and East and

most of it will be planted in cotton. The plows run the entire year. to an emergency and chatirable hos- ness men that could be placed on a

> The Sisters of Charity, than whom provided that they would take charge

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Daniel & Chenault, Burkburnett, Tex-

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block 3 Floral Heights. Phone 737.

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with large lot, on Holliday street. Price \$1050. Easy terms. F. W. Tib-

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sey Furniture Company, 706 Indiana

FOR SALE OR TRADE-The West

land Annex rooming house, over Ben

FINANCIAL

LOST

M was held last night, several rou-

tipe matters receiving attention. A

request for aid for the family of the

recent smallpox victim was present-

ed, receiving the sterotyped answer

A petition for permission to con-

struct a spur-track near the new

produce building was deferred until

J. W. Walkup, recently appointed

city treasurer, filed his bond in the

sum of \$25,000, with the following

sureties: W. A. Reid, Frank Collier,

W. Lee Moore, T. C. Thatcher, L. H.

Lawler, V. E. Stampfli, J. L Wag-

goner, T. J. Waggoner, P. Pr Lang-

Fire Chief Stampfli called coun-

cil's attention to the fact that frame

avenue were in violation of the fire

ordinance and he was authorized to

take steps for their removal. The

account of D. J. White, special audi-

The auditor's report is still in the

hands of the finance_committee and

ommittee has gone over it.

GENERAL OROZCO WANTS

no action will be taken until that

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 2.- Gen. Oroz

co, chief of the rebels, declared today

that he did not want intervention, and

that "if the United States will throw

down the barriers and let us have all

the ammunition we can buy, I promise

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FOR RENT-Nice bed room. 59-tfc

FOR RENT-Several nice pleasant rooms. Elite rooms on Eighth street.

-FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-A four room modern house; close in. Phone 664. FOR RENT-Modern four room house close in on Ninth street. P. C. Mari-69-3te

FOR RENT-Four room bungalow close in, \$12.50 per month, water paid Bean, Huey & Gohlke. 64-tfe

FOR RENT-Nice 5 room modern house close in. See E. B. Gorsline. 57-tfc

FOR RENT-Six room modern house 1107 Burnett street; \$40 per month Bean, Huey & Gohlke. 59-tfc

FOR RENT—Desirable five room cot tage; south front, modern. Tenth street. Phone 120. 1710 53-tfc

FOR RENT-A store building between Scott and Indiana avenues on Tent street, See G. W. Filgo. FOR RENT-Pive room house; mod-

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Jerome Stone at Times of-

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(Quanah Observer) President Sam Lazarus yesterday LOST—Bunch of Keys. Rinder return to J. W. Lee at R. C. Hardy's grocery authorized the Observer to state that actual work of construction of the 40-mile extension of the Q. A. P. was toffe LOST-Two horse mules, one a bay started that day, and about Novemand the other buckskin; bay wore halter and rope. Both were shod. Remiles west of Paducah, and about between Seventh and Eighth streets; ward of \$5 for return to Union Wagon March first train service will be escape as compared with the day ablished to the new town of Roaring Springs, located some seven miles dist Lakeshore Assembly yesterlisy below Matador and about a mile and and today the attendance is proving CITY COUNCIL HELD A brief session of the city coun-

water from which it will take its name. The extension will be a standard road in all respects. The rails will worth Leagues in the Bowie Distric he 65 pounds, 220 ties to the mile. held a meeting in the afternoon Ties were being shipped yesterday. that the city could do nothing in The rails will come along from Pue blo and from Birmingham right away All the material has been purchased

for the extension. The new town of Roaring Springs lies in a beautiful expanse of count the afternoon, the newly organized try, Mr. Lazarus says, and a system built so that those who live in the lunch by the members of the Ep town will have at least those conveniences. There is ample water South soming from the springs to furnish never failing water supply and for factory and manufacturing purposes. The natural water supply is found

within nine feet of the surface.

Mr. Lazarus did not commit him self in regard to the further extension of his road at this time, but it is believed that this construction work of Fort Worth. Another en marks the commencement of the feature of today's program building of this line to a connection with the Santa Fe system and also into New Mexico somewhere in the Pecos Valley, probably at Roswell. The new steel gas electric, car, with passenger capacity of 95 perions, will be here and go into serice September first.

Mr. Lazarus and Vice President sommer went to Paducah by special rain yesterday morning.

New Irrigation Company. Austin, Texas, Aug. 2.-The char ter of the Consolidated Reservoir Company capitalized at \$1,000,000 has een filed with the State Department. The company will maintain headquar, ters in Grand Falls and will operate in Ward, Pecos, Reeves and Crane

EPWORTH LEAGUERS FORM DIS-TRICT LEAGUE WITH REV. CRITCHFIELD.

Program of Lakeshore Assembly of Varied Interest-Attendance Larger Thursday.

> This Evening's Program. The Jones Sisters' Quar-

Saturday's Program: 00 Morning watch. 7:30 Breakfast

8:15 Devotions-R. E. Goodrich, Oklahoma City. 9:00 Bible Study Consciousness of Jesus, Dr. H. M. Du-

11:00 Address-E. H. Rawfings, D. D., Nashville. 2:30 Children's Hour-Mrs.

7:30 Vesper service-J. Marvin Culbreth. 8:00 Prelude Jones Sisters

Quartette. 8:30 Address-Bishop E. D. + Mouzon, D. D., LL D., San An-

A considerable increase in atte a half from the famous springs of even more gratifying.

Yesterday, in addition to the lar program which was carried as scheduled, representatives of organized the Bowie District Le with Rev. F. A. Crutchfield of vue, president: Carol Smith of ita Falls, vice president, and Bessie Balengee of Bellevue. tary and treasurer. At 6 o'clo league was entertained with a basket League of the First M. E.

There were about twenty present, coming from Iowa Burkburnett, Bellevue, Petrolia, Henrietta and New London

This afternoon one of the

most looked forward to is an pretation of Shakespeare's Mac beth" by Rev. H. W. Knicker several numbers rendered evening's session by the Jon ter's Quartette of Gainesville/ somewhat a rare circumstance in one family four sisters whe unusual vocal talent, but su case with the Jones sisters, and have been very much in demand ing the last several months. Jones sisters attended the Confederate reunion at Maco as the guests of the Texas Day of the Confederacy, and won prizes there on account of their ty. They will sing tonight from til 8:30 and tomorrow night ale

the same hour. Tomorrow morning Rev. Jac B. Cox of Mexico City, will speak 11 o'clock and will explain some his experiences as missionary. Rev Cox has spent more than fifteen years as a missionary in foreign countries and is therefore in a position to make a most interesting talk on the subject. Other speakers of reputation and ability are on the program

at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the general subject being "The Worth of the Kingdom." school services, Bishop Mouzon will deliver the sermon and at 3 o'clock a model league service will be contaken a leading part in Epworth League work during the assembly. At night Dr. DuBose will speak on "Asbury and His Times," and his lecture is looked forward to with interest on account of the favorable impression which his talk last night of "America and Americans," created.

Wichita."

Among yesterday's prominent ar amounting to \$248,334. rivals were Rev. R. E. Goodrich, of bough of Oklahoma City; Rev. J. M. . Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First Sweeton of Bowie: Be

Sunday school services will be held Following Sunday ducted by W. Y. Switzer, who has

The guests who are making their comes at the lake during the assembly are delighted with the arrangements at the hotel, said Rev. John E. Roach of Gainesville, this morning. They are loud in their praises of the service at the cafe, and all of the visitors are more than charmed with the facilities for a pleasant outing which are to be found at Lake

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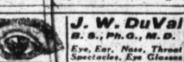
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STEEL CORPORATION

(Continued from page 1)

the interstate business. dad the the nature and extent of its operafions been known to the people and to the President of the United States at the time of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., it is highly improbable that the Chief clining to answer a question as to hi Executive would in 20 minutes have given his consent to a merger fraught of the committee, Mr. Staniey, with infinite interest to the creek in with infinite injury to the steel in drew the question. dustry and to the public alike.

"The enormous earnings of the steel corporation are due not to a degree of integration of efficiency conceived and organized the steel cor not possessed by its competitors, but poration resulted in a mass of figure to the owenrship of ore reserves out which showed enormous profits t of all proportion to its output or requirements and to the control and ing of watered stocks the majorif operation of common carriers, divislons of rates, and the liberal allowances obtained from other concerns through inequitable allowances. The business of production and transportation should be absolutely separate and distinct, and no industrial concern should be permitted to own for operate an interstate carrier.

The Attorney General of the United States and his subordinates should not be permitted to exercise an absolute discretion as to the institution or proceedings under the act of July 1, 1890, known as the Sherman anti-trust act, or other acts ment of the National Tube Company, prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. The parties injuriously affected by such combinations should that he investigated the condition c have access to the courts and the the tube trade and found that the 'acmedies for wrongs inflicted by such ceed \$19,000,000, and that the owner: combinations.'

The legislation recommended by the majority consists of three bills wation as follows: One of them, commonly known as the Brandeis bill is designed to give an injured party the right to institute suit to prevent the organization of a combination in restraine of trade. This bill also transfers the burden of proof to the defendant corporation to show that it is a combination with in "reasonable restraint of trade," The bill recommended by the committee has long been pending before Congress, having been introduced by Senator La Follette and Representative Lenroot.

Another bill would provide that no person who is engaged as an inidual or as a member of a partner ship, or as a director or other offcer, or an employee of a corporation in the business, in whole or in part. manufacturing or selling railroad cars or locomotives, or railsead ruits or structural steel, or mining and selling coal shall act as a director of other officer or employe of any rail road company which conducts an in

The third bill is intended to hit a the system of interlocking directors es, and would seperate industrial rom railroad business.

The Steel Trust investigating committee was authorized to begin its work on May 4, 1911. Since that date even-greater, abuses. it has heard many witnesses and made many trips of inspection and investiga-

drew Carnegie, E. H. Gary, George W. Perkins, James J. Hill, the late John REPORT SUBMITTED W. Gates and others prominent in the length. The committee took thou sands of pages of testimony and spen

nany thousands of dollars. During the progress of the hearings difference of opinion between the character of the steel corporation and Chairman, A. O. Stanley of Kentucky and Representative Gardner of Mas sachusetts, caused a near fist figh and at one stage of the proceedings George W. Perkins, of New York, was threatened with a jail sentence for de contributions to the republican cam

> The effort of the committee to ma ter the motives of the financiers wh those who were interested. In speak

"In some instances stocks were no watered in the ordinary acceptance of that term; they were literally de luged. The cost of constructing c reproducing the several plants const tuting the combine was inconsequen tial as compared with the value of thi new device for enjoying with immun! ty an old and hitherto frobidden privi lege-an absolute monopoly in a val uable and necessary article of com

From Julian Kennedy, an enginee the committee traced the develor subsidiary of U. S. Steel, by J. Pie pont Morgan. He fold the committee of adequate and sufficient re- ual value of these plants did not ex were demoralized and disheartened. The committee comments on this sit-

"Undismayed by this-dismal prospeet, J. P. Morgan & Co., with an amazing audacity, launched this new \$19,000,000 monepoly on its course with a total capitalization of \$80,000,000, and received as compensation securities of this concern aggregating \$20,000,000." ed the labor condition in the steel nills found that the corporation was opposed to organized labor and preerred foreign labor.

"The result," he says, "is that about unskilled labor production. The prof- will submit a separate report. its of this sytem of labor employment

Steel Corporation the report gays:

control of such public agencies by an commerce. n addition to the advantages which charter of their own option, this record discolses, possibilities of All corporations availing

nade that the panic was an artificial one designed for the benefit of the Steel Corporation

In its comment the committee says: "How a panic which had persistenty resisted the combined efforts of the ederal Government and John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan & Co., und remained in unabated fury after Morgan and Rockefeller had turned oose \$660,000,000 and the Federal reasurey \$25,000,000 more should uddenly be stilled by this manipulaion of Grant B. Schley's loans has not een explained either by Mr. Roose elt or by any other witness. Yet it s urgently maintained that the panic ontinued prior to this magical scoop t securities and that the instant the teel corporation acquired the Tennes ee Coal & Iron Co's. Stock it subsided nstantly and permanently."

The committee reports that on Ocober 26, 1907, President Roosevelt isued a statement congratulating Sec etary Cortelyou and the business men vho headed off the panic. The com nittee says of this:

"Up until the time of this interview he Steel Corporation owed its success nd its permanency to the power and he skill of the financiers who had creted and the iron masters who had disected its operations. Since that tim is dominance has been due in no small neasure to the sudden, fil-considered, and arbitrary flat of the Chief Exe

"The President's refusal to interfer vas an absolute warrant to proceed Suggestion from him to the Attortey General was equivalent to a com hand; and upon a resfusal of the A orney General to act, the corporation vas immune. This is admitted by Col loosevelt, and he unhesitatingly as umes full responsibility in the mat-

The report occupies more than 200 rages and much of it is criticism of he methods of the trusts. Andrew Carnegie's steel making methods and his desire to extend his business are held out as the motives which compelled J. Pierpont Morgan and his asociates to organize the Steel Trust.

A Minority Report. A recommendation favoring the

legalization and regulation of big in-Representative McCullicudy who stud dustrial concerns, instead of their dissolution, is in a report by three Republican members of the steel inestigating committee. The report was signed by Representatives Gardier of Massachusetts, Young of per cent of the unskilled laborers Michigan and Danforth of New York. in the steel and iron business are for Representative Young submitted an eigners of these classes. With the additional statement and Representa benefit of a skilled American foreman tive Sterling of Illinois, who believes such a crew can work out results in in dissolving the big combinations

The report advocates the creation go to the Steel Corporation, while the of an interstate commission of indusdisplaced American workman shifted try to be clothed with extensive pow ers of regulation and with power to In discussing the ownership of rail fix reasonable prices for the output of oads and steamship lines by the corporations. The report would re quire that all corporations capitalized "There is no question that public in at \$50,000,000 or more, operate unde erest requires a segregation of rail a charter to be issued by the United roads and the Steel Corporation. The States before engaging in interstate industrial corporation carries with it, might avail themselves of the Federal

selves of the United States charter The part that United States Steel, would be recapitalized at their actual the absorption of the Tennessee Coal value. The report commends the tion. Among the witnesses heard have and Iron Railroad Company, President work of the bureau of corporations. It been most of the great American fi Roosevelt and Wall street financiers also approves the so-called Brandies nanciers of the present age with the played in the panic of 1907 are cover bill, which would transfer the burden 200 Handsome, Stylish, Well-made Kimonas, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50, on sale Saturday, at

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show that they are in "reasonable" restraint of trade. It approves the measures calculated to prevent interlocking directorates and of the Democratic members' legislative program, he Republican say:

"The principles contained in the oills drafted by the majority are disinctly worthy of commendation and we give them our approval. But if the olicy of dissolution favored by the najority is to be pursued, much additional legislation is required before proper dissolution can be obtained. This legislation . the majority has

scarcely outlined."-The Republican members make it plain that the report is not an expression of Republican policy or dictated by the Republican administraion, insisting that the committee embers stand on their own bottom enunciating their views

GANGSTERS STOP AT SIGHT OF DETECTIVES

is Believed They Had Intended A tempt to Rescue Whitey Jack Lewis From Officers.

New York, Aug. 2.—Whitey Jack ewis, one of the four men accused shooting down the gambler, Rosenhal, underwent a third degree grillng today. Lewis, whose real name is Frank Seldenshue, was picked up esterday on the station platform at leischman, New York just as he was bout to take a westbound train. He was brought here this morning. This trip was without incident until the There a band of six o

seven East Side gangsters leaped over the gates and started toward the train. Suddenly their eyes fell up on several detectives who had been sent across the river and the gang sters slunk back to the station. No love was made to rescue the pris-

This annual yield of \$2,400,000 pro ection money was equally divided, acording to the story told by Rose among four high officials of the police department, one of them being Becker and from other evidence the districattorney has collected, he has reason suspect that each \$600,000 was fur her distributed. In other words, there were four separate systems or bureau: of graft collections, each headed by

high police official. Mr. Whitman, it was learned, has he names of the other three police officials whom Rose has named and his further efforts in this now most sensational "police exposure" that New York has ever seen, will be directed oward strengthening the evidence which points against them. One of the officials named, it was learned holds a position at headquarters and

is, in a strict sense, a civilian employe. The name of a former prominen city official has been brought to the attention of the district attorney as having ben closely connected with the graft system" but it was learned that the evidence thus far obtained against him is not of a tangible nature. The evidence, however, is being closely fol- (outside of the irrigated district) was lowed by detectives in the employe of that sold by S. L. Fowler of Burk-

the district attorney. It also became known recently that sas, at \$80 per acre for 130 acres. Lieutenant Becker will tell al he knows, not only in respect to his own mile east and north of Burkburnett. alleged complicity in the murder, but Mr. Carl was in the city today havwill unfold theinner workings of the ing the abstract of title examined graft system, insofar as it may involve preparatory to closing up the deal.

of proof to defendant corporations to the "men higher up" no effort will be WOMAN INDICTED FOR made to enforce the extreme penalty for the crime of which he now stands accused-the murder of Rosenthalbut he will be granted leniency on that condition only.

The alleged fact of the \$2,400,000 graft fund was told to him by Beck- Mrs. T. J. Roach, false swearing; er, Rose said, in a sworn statement George Steffan, obtaining money untoday. Becker, he said, told him that der false pretenses: B. A. Lester, he handled \$600,000 a year and that selling liquor in prohibition territory; equal amounts were handled by three all of these are on felony charges. Of Seymour and the latter will preside other officials. This, he said came in those indicted for alleged misdemeancollections from gambling houses, pool ors—Chambers charged with running Dickson and Judge Martin are disrooms, houses of ill repute and the a disorderly house, Lowell Smith,

Rose said he had collected gamb ling graft for Becker for months and he promised the district attrney that he would obtain for him the rates paid by gambling houses, make a tabulation of what these receipts amounted to monthly and yearly and how the money was handled. That there were other collectors beside Rose is the assumtion of the district attorney, who hopes

to identify them. "Becker told me that he was the prince of the police department," Rose said. "He paid me liberally out of my collections but I never was able to keep what I got, I was a fool gambler nd gambled it all away

Part of the business between the gamblers and the police, the district, attorney was told, was boldly done through checks, although his efforts to secure evidence in this form have proven furitless.

"Bridgie" Webber, the gambling house keeper, who has also confessed and whose story largely resulted in the arrest of Becker, promised Mr. Whitman, it was learned to corroborate Rose's statement in regard to the collections. Incidentally, Webber today dmitted to the district attorney that 12000 was the sum which he received o pay the men wh actually fired the

shots which killed Rosenthal. In regard to the murder itself, Rose stated to Whitman that the reason why it was done so openly and that no effort was made to cover the number of the big automobile as it drove up to the Hotel Metropole "to get" Rosen-'hal, was that Becker was "relied upon for protection."

In addition to the men "higher up" District Attorney Whitman is investigating records of two members of the "strong arm squad" who helped Becker in some of his so-called "fake" gambling raids. They will be asked to appear "voluntarily" before the grand jury, and if they refuse. Commissioner Waldo will be requested by District Attorney Whitman to suspend them. Although Mr. Whitman realizes with

whom he is dealing, he believes the corroborative evidence is tsrong. He plans, it was learned, to go slowly in the case, and it appears likely the grand jury investigation will continue

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Mrs. Lizzie Knight, false swearing; heft and Hiney Voss, theft, have been

Jarrested. There are several other indictments in which no arrests have

Mrs. Lizzie Knight who resides in by the grand jury, the following have the country near Wichita Falls was indicted for false swearing in connection with an affidavit incident to the taking out of a marriage license by her son.

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JUDGE SPEER DECLINES TO TRY THE HUFF CASE

Macon, Ga., Aug. 2.-Judge Emory Speer declined to try the contempt charge against Col. W. A. Huff who, lars damage done by the army worm race question was inquired into to yesterday was arrested on an attach- in the South this year, and giving day by a delegation of negroes which ment issued by Judge Speer because warning of its spread along with in called on Colonel Roosevelt on his of a letter in which Judge Speer's of structions for combating the advance arrival in New York from Oyster Bay ficial and private character was at was issued today by the department Representatives of three states were tacked. The judge overruled a demur- of agriculture. This circular will be in the delegation. New Jersey sent rer of Col. Huff's counsel that he was sent to farmers throughout the C. R. Branch, John C. Love and J without furisdiction as the matter was one for a grand jury to indict and a rapidly usurping the place of the boil from Richmond, Va., and W. grand jury to try. Judge Speer entered into a long defense of himself and made a vigorous denial of all the charges, saying that none of Col. Huff's charges were true. He wound up by saying he refused to try the case and that it would be necessary to get another judge. This means that Judge Don Pardee of the United States circuit court will have to designate the

for Col. Huff. - The court room today was thronged with spectators and feeling in the mat-

judge to try the case and it will hardly

come up before next fall. A demon

stration is being planned here tonight

Athens, Texas, Aug. 2.—The peach cars. The price on peas will probably run from \$1.50 to \$175 per bushel.

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AGAINST ARMY WORM

Washington, August 2 .- A two page circular telling of the millions of dol-the national progressive party on the Southern States. The army worm is Churchman. James H. Hayes car weevil and the gypsy moth as the Hayes Jr., R. Glees and Isaac B. A greatest agricultural pest and menace in the United States.

In the circular Secretary Wilson calls upon all cultivators of the land cure for the negro full rights under to co-operate and to exercise the precautionary measures cited, is addition to making an active campaign of extermination.

MURDER CASE ON TRIAL IN CORPUS CHRISTI COURT. statement of his idea of the attitude

Corpus Christl, Texas, Aug. 2.—The take. jury that will try John McGregor, who is charged with murder, was HUGGING UNBIDDEN IS A completed in the district court at noon today. The venire of 150 men had been exhausted.

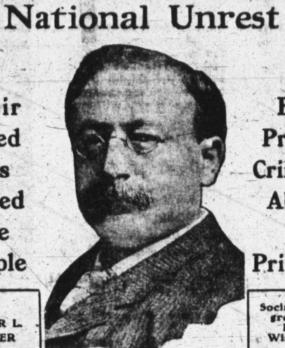
The introduction of testimony be as hugging one in Montana, accord crop is about harvested and practically gan this afternoon. - McGregor is a ing to General Attorney Lindon. A all the fruit has been disposed of and young white man of this city and is Smith, and the presumptuous hugnow the farmer's attention will be tak- charged with killing Tom Priour, also ger makes himself liable to imprisen up in marketing the pea crop which of this city on Christmas eve night, onment either in the county jail or is expected to be nearly one hundred 1910. McGregor and Priour were at in state's prison unless he is urged tending the firemen's carnival, then to the act by the girl herself. n progress. Both sides have an array-of legal talent and the trial will require a number of days to com-

Texas Cotton Figures.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- The Department of Commerce has just issued its report showing the cotton pro duction of the United States for 1911 by states. Texas produced 27.4 per Don't condemn this wonderful bow- cent of the crop of the United States el, liver and stomach remedy just be- in 1911 and 26.4 per cent in 1910. The cause pills, salts, waters and oils Texas crop last year was 4,297,248 bales, an increase over the preceding Hot Springs Lifver Buttons are a year of 1,224,316 bales or 39.6 per scientific remedy; the formula of the cent. The total production for the United States in 1911 was 16,250,276 bales, which is an increase over 1910 of 4,244,588 bales or 35.4 per cent.

209 Cotton Counties. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- A report issued today by the Department of Commerce and Labor shows there are 209 counties in Texas which produced cotton last year. Ellis county is the will bring. We know you won't be yield being 136,427 bales in 1911, an satisfied with common, every-day ca increase over the preceding year of Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot the preceding year of 1,224,316 bales

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Socialist Congressman From Wisconsin

HE commercial and industrial octopus commonly called the beef trust has been a potent factor in BRINGING UPON THIS NATION THE VICIOUS ECONOMIC CONDI-TIONS WHICH NOW AFFLICT IT. These economic conditions have in turn given birth to the ominous cries that issue from the lips of thousands of poor, needy and downtrodden fellow Americans pleading for something to alleviate their conditions.

There are no more powerful recruiting media to the cause of socialism in the United States than our monopolistic corporations, thriving as they do on an abnormal share of the pittances which the great mass of our manhood call their YEARLY EARNINGS.

THE RULE OF PROFITS AS INTERPRETED BY THESE TRUSTS IS A CRIMINAL ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE.

You might attempt to remedy the Sherman anti-trust law-a good statute so far as it goes, but one that no matter how many amendments are added to it cannot remove the root of the evil. It does not and cannot regulate the avarice of man. An ABSOLUTE DIS-SOLUTION OF THESE MONOPOLIES WITH AN HONEST RENEWAL OF HEALTHY COMPETITION or their complete nationalization, wherein profits sink to a minimum, are the only solutions of the problem.

Unification of China Must Come From - Within



Japan Has No Designs on the New Republic

By Prince ARO KATSURA, Japanes Statesman

HINA is now assuredly the GREATEST PROBLEM. Unthinking people have asserted that Japan sought for and hoped for a revolution in China. Nothing could be more unjust.

The great powers should concertedly adopt measures to assure better world conditions pledged to the integrity of China. Japan no more seeks to violate such a pledge than any other nations bound by similar agreement. Perhaps each one of the powers differs from the others in minor details, but I hope each will sacrifice individual desires in order to achieve the common object, which is the INTEG-RITY OF CHINA.

THE UNIFICATION OF CHINA MUST COME FROM WITHIN, BUT UNDER THE GUARANTEE PROVIDED IN THE PRESENT PROJECTED AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE SIX GREAT NATIONS CHINA CAN PROCEED TO ORGANIZE AN ADEQUATE ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM.

A conflagration broke out in China-across the river, as it were, We did no more than take ordinary precautions, although the conflagration certainly threatened Japan more than any other country.

Universities Safety Valves of the Nation

By President CHARLES R. VAN HISE of the University of Wisconsin

TOWHERE in the world do free universities and despotism, either of might or of spirit, DEVELOP PEACEFULLY side by side. In consequence of this unalterable fact those who hold fixedly to the practices of the past have again and again denounced universities as the "nurseries" of revolution, of social democracy, of anarchy.

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CRIME IN MONTANA

This informal opinion was given by the state's attorney following dispatch from Great Falls. Mont. where a man 29 years old was arrest ed charged with hugging a 15-year-old girl on the Missouri river bridge and a charge of assault in the third degree placed against him.

ATTITUDE OF NEW PARTY

New York, Aug. 2.- The attitude o

len were the representatives of New

York. Col. Roosevelt assured then

he would do all in his power to s

the constitution. The question

"Lily White" movement in the South

was brought up, but Col. Roosevel

postponed a definite answer as to this

phase of the question, saying that in

few days he would make a public

the national progressive party should

DANIEL WEBSTER NODS:

TUB OVERFLOWS: ARRESTED Chicago: Aug. 2.-Daniel Webster who lives in Darlington, Wis., came to Chicago yesterday and between the flowing bowl and an overflowing bathtub got into trouble. Webster's room in a hotel at 1025 West Madison street was broken into in the morning. It was discovered that water was trickling from it. In his bathtub with the water turned on full force Webster was sitting upright sleeping. The floor around about the tub was more than an inch deep in water. Webster was arrested.,

Texas Cottonseed Mills. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-There vere 209 establishments in Texas engaged in crushing cottonseed during recently issued by the United States The Texas mills crushed approximate ly one and one half million tons o seed during that year. Seventeer new cottonseed oil mills were opened for operation during the year.

Offers Bonus For Hotel.

Waco, Texas, Aug. 2.-In order t relieve the lack of hotel facilities existing here the Young Men's Business League has offered a bonus of \$20,000 to the individual or corporation that will erect a modern hotel of not less than 190 rooms in the business dis trict.

To Erect Warehouse. Austin, Texas, Aug. 2.-The Busi ness League, in co-operation with the Southern States Cotton Corporation. will erect a warehouse to accommo date 20,000 bales of cotton. Repre sentatives of the two bodies are now engaged in looking for a suitable site The plan is to hold the cotton for 1! cents and advance the farmer money until the market price meets their ex

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mae Googer and little daughter Florine, left this morning for a month's visit to friends at Hereford.

P. J. Forcher and two sons left today for Pueblo, Colo., where they will visit for a week or more, and go from there to San Francisco. They expect to be absent about one month.

Mrs. C. L. Fontaine left last night for Denver, Colorado, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mary Smoot is absent from the city spending some time with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Holliday were visitors in the city today. Dr. H. A. Waller, formerly a resi dent of this city where he was engaged in the dental business, arrived here this afternoon on a short business trip. His home is now in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook left this afternoon for their home in Frederick, Oklahoma, after a visit with S. A. Cook

Miss Lucy Gibbs of Navasota, Texas, passed through here today en route from her home to points in Colorado, where she will spend the summer.

J. C. Bourne, state manager for the National Supply Company, left this afternoon for his headquarters in Houston, after remaining in this city on business for a few days.

M. Dobson returned to his home in Burkburnett, this afternoon, after a short business trip.

W. F. Woodrum, a ranchman living near Dundee, returned to his ranch this afternoon, after a business trip to this

S. Mittenthal, formerly a merchant here, left this afternoon for his home in Dallas, after remaining here for a day or two visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tomlinson and

children and Mrs. W. D. Nelson will arrive here tonight from their home in Ruston, Louisiana, and will remain in this city visiting relatives for some

Merrill Blair, after attending a house party in Dallas for the last two weeks returned to his home in this city last night. Wiley Blair, Jr., will return Sunday

Mrs. R. Malone of Quanah and Mrs. Gachet wife of Dr. Gachet of Memphis Tennessee, arrived here this afternoon to visit relatives for some time.



Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted Lady Attendan ce in West Texas We Know How

VICTORY OVER REBELS WAS COMPLETE

By Associated Press.
Ojitos, Chihuahua, Mexico, Aug. 1 via Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 2.—The victory of the federals over the rebels in the battle of Ojitos and the fighting that followed has been co The rebels advancing from Casas Grandes were confident of victory thinking that only General Blacco was present. They breught a phonograph with them to use for a dance and concert after the bast c. The federals used it to furnish music for the wounded. The rebels were repulsed with several killed and wounded. The federals lost two killed and nine

Colquitt's Expenses.

wounded.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 2.-Governor Colquitt said today that he found on calculation his personal expenses during the campaign were \$408.35. This does not include the expenses of maintaining his headquarters, a statement of which will be filed within the next few days. In the campaign the governor traveled 6,300 miles by rail and several thousand miles farth er than that by automobile. His principal expenses were for railroad fare and meals. The statement will be filed with the county judge of Kaufman county.

This makes about \$5 a day spent by the governor during the 90 days of his campaign.

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This water can be purchased at the wells or delivered in jugs or cases, from the government issued this This well is located one mile south of Alamo school building in Floral Heights, two deliveries daily morning and afternoon. G. J. Rohatch, Owner. Phone 1601-1 long-4 shorts.

Orders for building sand or gravel promptly filled. MORRIS POORE. 504 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 50-tf

Rev. Shelby King will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Spots New York, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton

losed steady, middling upland 13.10; gulf 13.35. Sales 2721 bales.

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 88 and 91: No. 2 red 97 and 98 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 77. Oats No. 2 white 42

Fort Worth Cattle

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 2.—Cattle receipts 1400. Market strong, Steers tops \$6.10. Hogs receipts 100; tops

Galveston Spots.

Sheep receipts 450; market

\$8:35.

steady.

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton steady. Middling 13 5-16. Sales on spot 30. F O B 50. Receipts 318. Stock 21,248.

Crop Report Causes Jump in Price. By Associated Press. New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The August. condition report on the cotton crop morning was lower than expected and caused heavy trading and a rise of about \$1 per bale in the cotton future market. October jumped to 12.95.

Orozco Will Evaçuate Juarez.

Paso, Texas, Aug. 2.—Gen. Pascual Orozco is preparing to evacuate Juarez today. He stated to the Associated Press correspondent that he was engaged in destroying certain papers of the revolution and that he would leave as soon as possible. He said Gen. Salazar was coming to Juarez this evening from Casas Grandes, and that he would return south with Salzar. It is rumored in Juarez that Salazar is coming up to join Orozco and try to escape to the 70-1tp United States.

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Dr. R. T. Bolyn, veterinary surgeon. Office, McFall Barn; phone 14; resience phone 1076.

Five alleged transgressors of city rdinances were on the mourners' bench when Mayor Bell looked over his specs this morning and declared the court to be in a receptive mood. Four of the defendenats admitted that they had reached the point where things were not what eemed and were fined. The fifth emanded a fury and his case was et for this afternoon.

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Dr. Du Val-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Collier & Hendricks are showing the rst of the party campaign apparel in the shape of a series cf four-in-hand neckties, each bearing the emblem of their favorite party.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambalance service. 306-tfc

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con 63-tfe nections. J. A. Miller has added improvements

to the interior of his store by building a deck that gives him a considerable additional floor space. Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furni-

ture Co. Day phone 136, night phone C. N. Franklin, an old time knight of the grip is in town calling on the trade in the interest of the J. C. C.

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Wichita Falls, Aug. 2. Dr Prothro, Denust. Suite No. 1 Ward Building. Phone 186.

y motto: Miller sells it for less. Molne A. Bailey's "great southern ailroad\shows" will exhibit in Wicha Falls Thursday, August 8. In forner years Aunt Mollie's show was reked across the country from town to town and nobody ever knew any-thing about its coming until the wagons peached the place. Now flaming flyers herald the coming of the show which travels in Aunt Mollie's own pallman palace cars. Still the show is just as good as it always has been.

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The case of Bridges vs. the Wichita Falls Motor company is on trial before a jury in the district court this after

A jury commission consisting of M. F. Yeager, J. L. Browning and T. B Roberts is at work today selecting jurors for the December term of the district court.

epidemic of horse-thievery which has been prevalent lately in this ection resulted in another arrest last night when Jud Stiles was arrested following the theft of a horse from an oil company at Petrolia. Stiles is said to have admitted that he knew the horse had been stolen, but avers that he did not steal it himself. He is in

Sherrod & Co., grocers, are now occupying the store room yacated by the Bessey Furniture Co., on west side of Ohio avenue in the White block, one door south of the Favorite Shoe store.

The Dreamland Theatre will put on a stock company next week instead of motion pictures ,opening Monday nightwith the Williams Stock Company in "Kentucky Hills."

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CULBERSON VISITS

exas Senator Will Discuss Publicity of Campaign Expenditures Before

By Associated Press. from the South saw Governor Wilson New Jersey during his campaign for today. They were Senator Hoke Smith the presidency. Leading Democrats of Georgia, Culberson of Texas, and of the State have urged him to follow Representative Henry D. Clayton of the precedent of Grover Cleveland Alabama, chairman of the House ju- who was nominated for the presidency diciary committee.

ture Co. Day phone 136, night phone ber of the national campaign committees investigating tee will discuss with Wilson pending result of committees investigating the tax problem and the efficiency of the tax problem and tax pr ber of the national campaign commit-keenly interested in the prospective election of all campaign contributions. state affairs in New Jersey and prom-For the next ten days, to demon ... Notwithstanding the demands on his inent Democrats have asked him not strate the character of my work, I will strength Governor Wilson says he is to forsake his office unless called to take all orders for watch, clock or jew in good health. Joseph E. Davies, sec. a higher one. was here for a conference, suggested another sea trip but Gov. Wilson answered with a limerick.

"I wish that my room had a floor, I don't care so much for a door, But this walking around

Without touching the ground Is getting to be such a bore." has been in operation and the vegetables reached their destination in Through stacks of correspondence he governor continues to pick his way perfect condition.

acing constant interruptions.

"I fell about my correspondence very much like the frog that tried to get out of the well. Every time it jumped up one foot it fell back two." he said. Letters about the campaign flow in by the hundred. Wilson intends giving his personal attention to all of them.

Formal announcement was made today by Governor Wilson that he Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 2.-Three visitors | will not resign the governorship of but continued in the office of governor It is said Culberson who is a mem- of New York. Governor Wilson is

> San Benito, Texas, Aug. 2.-The pre-cooling plant has closed down until the next season opens up, which will be about December 1st. The plant handled two hundred cars of vegetables during the two months it

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