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BOTH IN SPLENDID FORM

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New York scored first, getting a two un lead in the third inning, when with one gut. Devore walked. Doyle doubled and both scored on Murray's single Another run was aded in the ninth hen Herzog and Merkle singled and Meyers double brought in a score

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At 1:50 the four umpires held i nference with Managers Stahl and McGraw, after which the batteries ere announced, Tesreau and Meyers or New York; Weed and Cady for Boston. Umpire Klem went behind he bat. Evans took the bases, Rig er went to right field and Silk) Loughlin to left

The Giants trotted briskly to their ositions and were given a royal greeting from the crowded stands and bleachers Mayor Gaynor tossed the first ball out to Chief Meyers and the game was on

FIRST INNING. Boston-Tesreau seemed unsteady at first and his nervousness gave Hoop er a base on balls. Yerkes rolled on to Doyle who threw him out at first, but Hooper was safe at second. Tris Speaker came to the bat and both Bos on and New York fans greeted him noisily, but he followed Yerkes' ex ample and went out. Doyle to Merkle Hooper dashed to third on the play and was safe, with two men down. Lewis hit a high fly to Snodgrass, who gathered it safely in. No runs, no hits, no

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40,000 SEE GAME.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 8. . Some 40,000 persons surge + into the Brush stadium today + ◆ to witness the first struggle of ◆ ◆ the New York Gints, pennant ◆ + gue and the Boston Red Sox, + + champion of the American + Ry Associated Pro ◆ League for the world's baseball ◆ championship.

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eventh and 35,000 New York fans which went still wilder when Fletcher saw the Glants' lead cut down and also succumbed to Wood's shoots and found in the shivering trail that led

THIRD INNING

and Joe Wood walked, taking second 8 o'clock. up and there was lov in the Boston seats back of the outfield camp, but McGraw took no chances. The Giants are confident of the out on the Texan and he was given a base come. They expect to win, but at the on balls. The best Lewis could do was same time they expected to be fought a pop-up to Fletcher, an easy out. No out until the last man is out. uns, no hits, no errors.

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FOURTH INNING. Boston-Gardner went out on a high foul to Thirdbaseman Herzog, at first. Gardner struck out. One Stahl struck out. Tesreau was using [run, one hit, no errors. a split ball that broke clean and sharp over the corners and Wagner

hits, no errors. New York-Wood burned the ball across the plate with blinding speed Merkle's high fly. No runs, no hits. and Merkle was strike-out No. 6. Herzog set the fans wild with a sharp single to center field. Meyers was an easy out, Wood to Stahl, Herzog, going to second on the play. Fletch er was another strike-out victim, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Boston-Tesreau seemed in splen did form. Cady went out easily Doyle to Merkle: Merkle took good

New York-Tesreau struck out again and Devore was out on a fly to Lewis in left field. Doyle hit a burn ing one in Gardner's direction which the third baseman knocked down too reach second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Boston-Yerkes was first up and flied out to Snodgrass. Then came Speaker and the Boston fans clamor-

WOMEN IN THE LINE THAT WAITED ALL NIGHT

Four Thousand People in Line Before the Stadium at Day Break This Morning

fair and crisp. Early-comers began to + + + + + + + + + + + + + + gather at the gates of the Brush stadium early last night in order to be in line when the gates opened at 8 o'clock this morning. By midnight this line had grown to five hundred persons; many of them had brought camp stools and boxes on which to take an occasional sitting nap. Gardner grew cold toward morning and the crowd huddled close to the high Stahl board fence along Eighth Avenue to escape a biting west wind.

A woman appeared in line just after midnight. She was cheered. She was not long without feminine company by sunrise a score of women were struck out. No runs, no hits, no er- from the yellow gates down toward the "L" station.

Club officials estimated there were Boston - Tesreau was still unsteady four thousand people at the gates at when Hooper sacrificed. Tesreau to formed in a line four abreast and Merkle. Doyle threw Yerkes out at when the gates opened there was a first on a grounder Wood taking third rush for the unreserved section in on the play. Tris Speaker was next the lower grandstand, for bleachers Clintick-Marshall Construction Com-

our boys holds th New York - Wood made it three Red Sox cheap," said Chief Meyers

"We naturally expect to win," said quake beneath the stamping feet as ond baseman, "we will try of course Doyle came to ba! The left fielder to make it four straight, but luck plays responded with a long one to left field; its part in baseball as in everything t went high in the air, near the foul else. I have been able to figure luck ine and Lewis could not reach it in in advance. We have a fine team, one ime. Doyle reached second, but De ready to make plenty of action; as vore who played safe, thinking Lewis to Boston's, well, they must be a good night catch the ball, got only to third, ball club to win a pennant. One hears Snodgrass sent a chill down the spines much of their pitching staff, but of the New Yorkers by fanning out, haven't the Giants been hitting good but Murmay turned the tide with a long initchers all the year? I think we can single to center and the fans went wild hit Joe Wood and the other Red Sox as both Devore and Poyle raced across hurlers, and it must not be gorgotter the counting pan. Murray was too that the Red Sox have yet to show imbitious and was thrown out trying whether they can hit such pitching as the drive and threw home to Cady in Marquard. In a short series of sever a hopeless effort to catch Doyle: Cady games, pitching is the big factor, and threw Murray out at second, ending the Giants have a rattling of olf box

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center and Cady set the Bostonians in an uproar by following suit. Wood's grounder resulted in Cady being force ed at second, but Wagner went to third. Wagner scored on Hooper's double to right field and Wood advanced to third on the play. The score was tied and the Boston crowd care of Wood's grounder down the was going wild. Yerkes singled neater hitless inning by striking Hooper ly to left field nad both Woods and Hooper registered. Yerkes taking second the throw to catch Hooper at the plate. Great things were expected of Speaker when he came up, but Tesreau was working hard and struck the big 'un out. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

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CHILD PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE

DYNAMITE FATHER WAS TRY. ING TO THAW OUT

McNamara Wanted McManigal to Blow up One of the Locks, Said Miller

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8 - James B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal arrived in Chicago one cold day in February, 1911 and discovered that dynamite which they had carried in suit case from Indianapolis had alte on a radiator in his house and adiator playing with the

This was part of the stor by District Attorney Miller at trial of the accused onspirators today

McNamaras and Ortic E. McNanigal leaders of "the flying squadron lotted sending McNamara to Panma to blow up the locks of the Panama Canal, were read by Dis trict Attorney Charles W. Miller be ore the jury at the trial of the acused "dynamite conspirators" 'yester

The incident in reference to Pan ama. Mr. Miller said, occurred just before the arrest of the Los Angeles dynamiters when they were becomng desperate in their efforts to se ure explosives without betraying their identities.

"John J., called James B Namara his brother, and McManigal the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers," said Mr. This early crowd was Miller, "John J. said to McManigal: 'We can't get any more dynamite Now you go to Panama and see what you can do down there. The Mcpany has a lot of dynamite stored down there. You could easily get hold of it and blow up the locks That would make 'em sit up and take notice and take their minds off the McManigal os Angeles affair. used to go at that time. Soon after they all were arrested.

The contractor mentioned was on of those who had declared for the pen shop in the United States.

SNEED APPEAL MAY

Record in the Case Not Complete and Cannot Reach Austin by Wednesday

Austin, Texas, Oct. 8 - Information f assistant attorney general Lane, of he dourt of criminal appeals today was that the J. B. Sneed habeas cor pus appeal will not be reached for aubmission Wednesday. A telegram from D. W. Odell of the prosecution said that word from his fellow coun sel was that the record in the case is not complete and that would not ge ere this week.

Scott and McLean of Fort Worth, epresenting the defense, reported they had ordered the record for appeal, but hat it is not complete. Under these irchmstances, it appears the case can ota possibly get here for tomorrow ecause Amarillo is almost two days' ravel from Austin. It remains to b seen whether the court will permit special submission of the case or will put it over until next week.

RED AND PEASE RIVERS ARE HIGH

Both Streams Swollen by Heavy Rains of the Past Twenty-Four Hours

By Associated Press Childress, Texas, Oct. 8 .- Torrential ain continues to fall over the western Texas cotton belt. Rain last night ex. ended over territory 200 miles wide. The Red river is higher and the Pease river is higher than for ten years.

Notice To All Progressives

No matter what your political affilia- lest danger of defeat lies in tions have been we want to see you confident feeling that seems at the court house Saturday, October 12th at one o'clock for the purpose although some have some but of organizing and talking over the fu- anything to help win it. Y 126 3tc truly, ture success of the party.

ANOTHER CHAPT HARRIMAN FUN

TORNEY GEN. TELLS ABOU PHONE CONVERSAIO

House and Roosevelt Had Bee Anxious For Money

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"Just before election, Mr. " ey told me the funds were short, and that he was maki the difference. He needed and he assessed me that amount

After his re-election to the Mr. Depew said he was called White House by President Roto discuss New York appoin and took occasion to thank the dent for offering him the an dorship to France. The preside pressed surprise.

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SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE WILSON

E. W. Grogan, the First out of Contributor, Sends in Che for \$5.40

Standing of the Wilson fund Previously reported Dr. P. F. Brown W. McFall W. Grogan, Byers

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WON BY WOOD

TESREAU WEAKENS IN SEVENTH AND SOX GET TO HIM FOR THREE RUNS.

the ground for the fall wheat plow- New York Takes Lead In Third, But Wood Is Invincible Until the Ninth Inning.

> New York, Oct. 8 .- A terrific bat Merkle ing rally in the seventh inning gave Herzog the first game of the world's series Meyers o Boston by a score of 4 to 3. After Fletcher holding Boston to one hit in six Tesreau unings. Tesreau weakened in the seventh and 35,000 New York fans

Boston forge to the front. It was a pitchers' duel and the honors belong to Joe Wood, for though he allowed eight hits to only ly all night; Bowle, shower at 10 six off Tesreau and Crandall, It was o'clock last night, started again at in the pinches that he excelled. Both Wichita Valley-Aspermonet, 2 1-2 speed and the duel was a remarkable

> one out, Devore walked, Doyle doubled Another run was aded in the ninth when Herzog and Merkle singled and

Meyers double brought in a score. A three-bagger by Tris Speaker bac seen Boston's only contribution to the hit column when the rally came in the seventh, netting three runs. The line up was as follows:

Boston-Hooper, rf; Yerkes, 2b Speaker, cf; Lewis, lf; Gardner, 3b; Wagner, ss; Cady, c; Wood, p. New York-Devore, If; Doyle, 2b. Snodgrass, cf. Murray, rf; Merkle b: Herzog, 3b; Meyers, cf, Fletcher

ss: Tesreau p. At 1:50 the four umpires held : onference with Managers Stahl and McGraw, after which the batteries were announced. Tesreau and Meyers or New York: Wood and Cady for Boston. Umpire Klem went behind he bat. Evans took the bases, Rig er went to right field and Silk

D'Loughiin to left. The Giants trotted briskly to their ositions and were given a royal greeting from the crowded stands and bleachers. Mayor Gaynor tossed the first ball out to Chief Meyers and the game was on.

FIRST INNING. Boston-Tesreau seemed unsteady at first and his nervousness gave Hoopr a base on balls. Yerkes rolled one to Doyle who threw him out at first, | but Hooper was safe at second. Tris Speaker came to the bat and both Bos-

ton and New York fans greeted him noisily, but he followed Yerkes' example and went out. Doyle to Merkle; Hooper dashed to third on the play and was safe, with two men down. Lewis and Merkle was strike-out No. 6. hit a high fly to Snodgrass, who gathered it safely in. No runs, no hits, no single to center field. Meyers was New York-Wood cut loose with terrific speed and Devore, first up, struck er was another strike-out victim, re-

out. Doyle went out, Wagner to Stahl, tiring the side. No runs, one hit, no on a grounder. Snodgrass brought the Giant partisans to their feet with a clean single to center, but Wagner ended the inning by taking care of did form. Cady went out easily. Merkle's little pop-up. No runs, one Doyle to Merkle; Merkle took good hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Boston-Gardner hit a swift grounder to Fletcher and the little shortstop fumbled it badly, Gardner being safe Stahl hit a grounder to Tesreau, who threw Garner out at second. Stahl attempted to steal but was cut down by an unerring throw by Chief Meyers. Wagner drew a base on balls. Cady the third baseman knocked down too hit a long fly to right field that at late to catch Dolye at first, but the first looked good for bases, but Mur. runer was an easy out trying to ray reached it in time. No runs, no reach second. No runs, one hit, no hits, one error.

New York-Stahl caught Herzog's little fly for the first out. Meyers fanned on one drop curve and two high in-shoots and Wood's work brought Speaker and the Boston fans clamorevident joy to the Boston contingent ed loudly for a hit. The big Texan

WOMEN IN THE LINE 40,000 SEE GAME. Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 8. . THAT WAITED ALL NIGHT Some 40,000 persons surge •

+ into the Brush stadium today + Four Thousand People in Line Before the New York Giants, pennant . the Stadium at Day Break ◆ winners of the National Lea- ◆ This Morning ◆ gue and the Boston Red Sox. ◆

◆ champion of the American ◆ By Associated Press ◆ League for the world's baseball ◆ New York, Oct. 8. The day broke fair and crisp. Early-comers began to + + + + + + + + + + + + + + gather at the gates of the Brush stadium early last night in order to be in line when the gates opened at 8 o'clock this morning. By midnight this line had grown to five hundred Hooper persons; many of them had brought camp stools and boxes on which to Speaker take as occasional sitting nap. It Gardner grew cold toward morning and the crowd huddled close to the high Wagner -Stahl board fence along Eighth Avenue to Cady escape a biting west wind.

A woman appeared in line just after Wood midnight. She was cheered. She was not long without feminine company; which went still wilder when Fletcher by sunrise a score of women were saw the Giants' lead cut down and also succumbed to Wood's shoots and found in the shivering trail that led struck out. No runs, no hits, no er- from the yellow gates down toward the "L" station.

Club officials estimated there were Boston-Tesreau was still unsteady four thousand people at the gates at Structural Iron Workers," said Mr. and Joe Wood walked, taking second 8 o'clock. This early crowd was Miller. "John J. said to McManigal when Hooper sacrificed, Tesreau to formed in a line, four abreast and he and Tesreau pitched with terrific Merkle. Doyle threw Yerkes out at when the gates opened there was a first on a grounder. Wood taking third rush for the unreserved section in you can do down there. The Mc- 1904. on the play. Tris Speaker was next the lower grandstand, for bleacher up and there was joy in the Boston seats back of the outfield.

on balls. The best Lewis could do was same time they expected to be fought a pop-up to Fletcher, an easy out. No out until the last man is out.

"No one among our boys holds the New York-Wood made it three Red Sox cheap," said Chief Meyers. straight strike-outs by fanning Tes. the Giant's Indian catcher.

reau. Devore drew four wide ones "We naturally expect to win" said and the New York stands began to Captain Larry Doyle, the Glants' secquake beneath the stamping feet as ond baseman, "we will try of course Doyle came to bat. The left fielder to make it four straight, but luck plays responded with a long one to left field; lits part in baseball as in everything it went high in the air, near the foul else. I have been able to figure luck line and Lewis could not reach it in in advance. We have a fine team, one time. Doyle reached second, but De ready to make plenty of action; as vore who played safe, thinking Lewis to Boston's, well, they must be a good might catch the ball, got only to third, ball club to win a pennant. One hears Spodgrass sent a chill down the spines much of their pitching staff. but of the New Yorkers by fanning out, haven't the Giants been hitting good but Murmay turned the tide with a long pitchers all the year? I think we can single to center and the fans went wild hit Joe Wood and the other Red Sox as both Devore and Doyle raced across hurlers, and it must not be gorgotten the counting-pan Murray was too that the Red Sox have yet to show ambitious and was thrown out trying whether they can hit such pitching as to reach second. Speaker recovered will be served by Matty, Tesreau and the drive and threw home to Cady in Marquard. In a short series of seven a hopeless effort to catch Doyle; Cady games, pitching is the big factor, and threw Murray out at second, ending the Giants have a rattling ot olf box the inning. Two runs, two hits, no er. men." rors. As Murray walked in from sec-

ond, he was accorded a tremendous responded with a smashing drive ovation; last year he failed to get a over left field, for three bases. Before the Bostonian's noise had begun to subside, Speaker scored on Lewis' Boston-Gardner went out on a grounder to Doyle, Lewis being out high foul to Thirdbaseman Herzog. at first. Gardner struck out. One Stahl struck out. Tesreau was using frun, one hit, no errors.

New York-Snodgrass hit a stinging grounder to Wagner who got one hand on it, then let it get away. Mur-Stahl who touched Snodgrass for an unassisted double. Wagner handled across the plate with blinding speed Merkle's high fly. No runs, no hits, one error.

> SEVENTH INNING Boston-Stahl went out, Doyle to Merkle. Wagner singled sharply to center and Cady set the Bostonians in an uproar by following suit. Wood's grounder resulted in Cady being forc-

ed at second, but Wagner went to third. Wagner scored on Hooper's Boston-Tesreau seemed in splendouble to right hield and Wood advanced to third on the play. The score was tied and the Boston crowd was going wild. Yerkes singled neat care of Wood's grounder down the first base line. Tesreau ended anothly to left field nad both Woods and er hitless inning by striking Hooper Hooper registered. Yerkes taking sec ond the throw to catch Hooper a the plate. Great things were expect New York-Tesreau struck out again ed of Speaker when he came up, but and Devore was out on a fly to Tesreau was working hard and struck Lewis in left field. Doyle hit a burnthe big 'un out. Three runs, four ing one in Gardner's direction which

hits, no errors. New York-Herzog struck out; Mey ers stopped one with his person and went to first. Fletcher rolled one to Yerkes who threw Meyers out at secand. McCormick went to the bat in place of Tesreau and flied out to Lewis Boston-Yerkes was first up and in left field. No runs, no hits, no er.

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CHILD PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE

DYNAMITE FATHER WAS TRY. ING TO THAW OUT

DESIGNS AGAINST CANAL HARRIMAN IS

McNamara Wanted McManigal to Blow up One of the Locks, Said Miller

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—James B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal arrived in Chicago one cold day in of the so-called Harriman political con-February, 1911 and discovered that iynamite which they had carried in Veagh, former atorney general, told suit case from Indianapolis had the Clapp committee of a telephone rozen. McManigal placed the dyna- conversation H. McK. Twombley had nite on a radiator in his house and with the late E. H. Harriman in 1904. went put to look at a manufacturing lant. When he returned he found his little girl seated in front of the adiator playing with the describite

This was part of the stor conted by District Attorney Miller at the trial of the accused "accused

onspirators today. Pages from the careers

McNamaras and Ortic E. McManigal as leaders of "the flying squadron of dynamiters," with conversations in which they were said to have plotted sending McNamara to Panama to blow up the locks of the Panama Canal, were read by Dis trict Attorney Charles W. Miller before the fury at the trial of the ac cused "dynamite conspirators" yester

The incident in reference to Pan ama, Mr. Miller said, occurred just before the arrest of the Los Angeles dynamiters when they were become ing desperate in their efforts to se cure explosives without betraying their identities.

"John J., called James B. Mc Namara his brother, and McManigal to the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and 'We can't get any more dynamite Now you go to Panama and see what Clintick-Marshall Construction Company has a lot of dynamite stored down there. You could easily get on the Texan and he was given a base come. They expect to win, but at the hold of it and blow up the locks. That would make 'em sit up and take notice and take their minds off the Los Angeles affair.' McManigal re fused to go at that time. Soon after they all were arrested."

The contractor mentioned was on of those who had declared for the open shop in the United States.

SNEED APPEAL MAY MEET WITH DELAY

Cannot Reach Austin by

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Oct. 8.—Information of assistant attorney general Lane, of the court of criminal appeals today was that the J. B. Sneed habeas coous appeal will not be reached for submission Wednesday. A telegrap from D. W. Odell of the prosecution said that word from his fellow cour sel was that the record in the case is not complete and that would not get

here this week. Scott and McLean of Fort Worth representing the defense, reported they had ordered the record for appeal, but that it is not complete. Under these circumstances, it appears, the case can nota possibly get here for tomorrow, because Amarillo is almost two days' travel from Austin. It remains to be seen whether the court will permit special submission of the case or will put it over until next week.

Both Streams Swollen by Heavy Rains of the Past Twenty-Four

By Associated Press Childress, Texas, Oct. 8 .- Torrentia rain continues to fall over the western Texas cotton belt. Rain last night extended over territory 200 miles wide. The Red river is higher and the Pease river is higher than for ten years.

Notice To All Progressives

at the court house Saturday, October that is that the victory is already won ture success of the party. 126 3tc | truly,

ANOTHER CHAPTER HARRIMAN FUND

DAUGHER OF MCMANIGAL FOUND WAYNE MCVEAGH, FORMER AT-TORNEY GEN. TELLS ABOUT 'PHONE CONVERSAIO

Railroad Man Had Been to White House and Roosevelt Had Been Anxious For Money

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 8 .- Another chapter was added to the disputed story tribution today, when Wayne Mac-

Mr. McVeagh said that while in Mr. wombley's office the latter had a elephone talk and told him it was with Mr. Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had said he had been to the White House that President Roosevelt had express. ed anxiety that \$240,000 be raised and

hat Mr. Harriman had agreed to do it. Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mr. McVeagh said, was in Mr. Harriman's office while Mr. Harriman was talkng with Twombley. This was Macveagh's version of the story told by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist canidate for governor of New York, and Judson C. Williver, a newspaper man, to the effect that J. P. Morgan had rereived a similar telephone call from

he White House. Mr. McVeagh admitted having told Mr. Williver about the Harriman-Twombley conversation, but knew of none in which Mr. Morgan was conerned. Mr. McVeagh testified he had been given to understand that in making contributions in 1904, Mr. Twombley represented the Vanderbilt rail. road interests, Henry C. Frick, the coal and steel interests, and John D. Archbold and the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil interests.

Former Senator Depew testified he gave \$10,000 to D. B. Odell Jr., for the New York State campaign of

"Just before election, Mr. Twomb ley told me the funds were \$40,000 short, and that he was making up the difference. He needed \$17,000

After his re-election to the Senate. Mr. Depew said he was called to the White House by President Roosevelt to discuss New York appointments and took occasion to thank the president for offering him the ambassadorship to France. The president ex pressed surprise.

"I told him I had been offered the ambassadorship if I would withdraw from the race for the Senate. He replied that not only he had never made such an offer, but that if I had withdrawn, I would not have gotten the ambassadorship, because he had another man in view."

SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE WILSON FUND

E. W. Grogan, the First out of Town Contributor, Sends in Check for, \$5.00

Standing of the Wilson fund: reviously reported\$141.50 Dr. F. F. Brown 1.00 W. McFall 1.00 E. W. Grogan, Byers 5.00

Total to date\$148.50 The Wilson fund was swelled by ontributions amounting to seven dollars today being the best for some time. One of the pleasing features of today's contributions was one from out of town. This was by E. W. Grogan of Byers, who sent in his check for five dollars. This is the first out of town contribution received by The Times and we are hopeful that it will be an example set by other loyal Democrats over

the county. Mr. Grogan accompanied his conribution with the following letter: Byers, Tex., Oct. 8

The Wichita Daily Times, Wichita Falls, Texas. Gentlemen: Please find inclosed

heck for \$5 to apply on the Woodow Wilson fund. It appears to me that all Democrats and all others who believe in real

progressive ideas ought to look on his as a great opportunity and a rare privilege as well as a patriotic duty to contribute something to this fund. ・・モットで無い変化 It further appears that our great-No matter what your political affilia- lest danger of defeat lies in the over-

tions have been we want to see you confident feeling that seems to exist; 12th at one o'clock for the purpose although some have sone but little if of organizing and talking over the fu- anything to help win it. Your very E. W. GROGAN,

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Boston Takes First Game of The Series

(Continued from Page One)

EIGHTH INNING Boston—Crandall went into the box of the PRETENDER TO SPANISH speedy shoots of Tesreau to the de iberate work of Crandall seemed to worry the Sox batters. Lewis went out on a short grounder to Fletcher, who nade perfect throw to first: Gardner and Stahl were victims of strikoutitis. retiring the side, and the New York

ans seemed to take fresh hope. New York - Devore was out, Wag, er to Stahl and Doyle was another victim by the same route. Snodgrass popped out to Gardner and gloom hung leep and dark over the New York authorities to admit to the United

NINTH INNING

Boston-The crowd cheered Wood as he speedy Boston pitcher walked to he bench and the cheer was echoed wildly from the Boston bunch when Wagner sent long one to left field for wo bases. He went to third, when Cady sacrificed, Herzog to Merkle Wood went out, Crandall to Merkle ind Wagner was held tight at third Doyle handled safely Hooper's lines nd the side was retired.

New York-The Giants went to ba with two runs needed to tie and three to win; the fans cheered gamely but hopelessly as Murray walked to the plate; he flied out to Hooper, but Merkle sent a ray of light through he gloom with a snappy single to enter, and the fans took on new life Herzog also singled, sending Merkle to second. Big Chief Meyers came up and cracked a wicked lines etween first and second for two oases, Merkle scoring and Herzog aking third, where the coacher being The New York stands were is un uproar; two men were on bases out, one run needed to tie the core and Joe Wood seemed to be weakening at last. But he braced and a few flashes of speed across the plate fanned Fletcher. Crandall went the same route and the game

YELLOW FEVER PATIENT

Man Held at Quarantine Station at Mouth of Mississippi-Authorities Not Alarmed

ly Associated Press. New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- A well developed case of yellow fever was taken from the British steamer 'ahucer when the vessel arrived at quarantine station at the mouth of Mississippi River today. The atient is a Greek who boarded the

eamer at Santos, Brazil. The Chauscer left Santos one month ago and made stops en route The marine hospital authorities here are not at all alarmed about the fever case and say there is no cause for apprehension that the disease llari died here today. He was a mewill gain any foothold in this coun-

FIFTY KILLED IN WAREHOUSE EXPLOSION

Up at Tampico, Mexico, Last

By Associated Press.
Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 8.—The charred bodies of twenty_two victims of last night's warehouse explosion have been |41. Red. River Valley lands; \$6000, recovered. Five hundred kegs of pow- drilling to start in one year. der exploded. Il is believed nearly fifty persons were killed and several Frank Cullinan, 369 acres in Red

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By Associated Press had been expelled from France.

DEATH OF 2 BARTENDERS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

y Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—No satisactory solution of the near double aurder near the state fair grounds st night has been found today. Frank 'oxhall, aged 30, and "Phillip Lepper, ged 35, both bartenders, were shot o death after a picnic in a grove with wo young women. One of the wo ien. Daisy Baker, left the party be ore the shooting and the other. Myrtle Villiamson, told the police the two ien were killed by a negro who had seculted her. Lepper was not dead hen the police arrived, also said they ere attacked by a negro.

Mordecai Jordan, who lives near th ene, says he had heard the two white en quarreling just before the shoot ng and believed they had killed each ther. The police seem inclined to hinuk the men fought over the girl.

75 ACCEPTANCES FOR THE

It is announced that over seventy five names have already been furnished the secretary of the Young Men's Progressive League as partici pants in the entertainment of the lo TAKEN FROM STEAMER at the Westland next Friday even ing, October 11.

be in the hands of the secretary not later than Wednesday night, as it will be difficult to enlarge the ac

Invitations to all local oil whose names could be secured were nailed out yesterday.

If any oil men expecting to be to the league's attention.

Associa of Press Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8.--Aviator oseph Stophenson who fell from his bi-plane at the Alabama state fair grounds yesterday after apparent los ing his presence of mind while forty aloft, died here early today

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OIL MEN'S BANQUET

cal oil nien at a luncheon to be held

It is very much desired by the league that all names of participants commodations after that time.

the city next Friday night have been overlooked they will be galdly look ed after if their names are brought more than ne hundred invitations

Brown's Mechanician Dead.

Milwaukee, Oct. 8 .- Tony Scudechanician and was injured in the same accident on the Vanderbilt cup course that resulted in David Bruce Brown's death last week.

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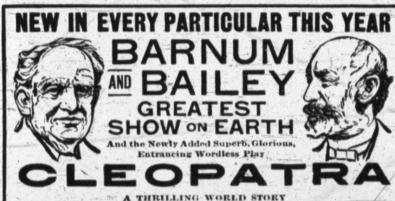
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WILSON TALKS ON TRUSTS AND LABOR

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I know that they are engaged in every kind of industry, and that they could not unite to accomplish economic murder and destruction without also deliberately accomplishing economic suicide. So far, as I am myself concerned, I would with the greatest respect call the editor's attention to a for the Presidency, in which I explicit: ly laid down the program which gard to the protective duties. I said that they ought not to be changed ex- by the mere exospure. cept in such a way and at such rate as would not in any way interfere that is what makes this paranthesis applicable to my discourse, that we were going to begin with those particular items in which we found spectal privilege intrenched. We know what those items are. The gentlemen who enjoy the special privileges have been kind enough to point them out themselves; and what we are interest-

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terests off the throat of Congress. We do not propose that special interests shall any longer camp in the commit tee rooms of the committee of ways and means of the House and the finance committee of the Senate. "Those of us who handle the ma-

chinery of politics know that the great difficulty in breaking up the control of the political boss is that he is backed by the money and the influence of these very people who are intrenched in the very schedules. I could write you out a list, if you were interested in it of the gentlemen, not exceeding little utterance which I ventured to half a dozen, who used to own the make upon accepting the nomination legislature of New Jersey. All that I had to do was to stand them up in front, metaphortically of audiences all thought we ought to pursue with re- over the state of New Jersey nd call the roll and their power was broken

"How are you going to get a fregovernment? That is the point. The with the course of sound husiness in absolutely necessary first step is to the United States, I also said, and disentangle it from the things with which it has been entangled. What we want is free markets for our com modities and free markets for our la bor; and we haven't got them. What we want is free enterprise for one thing: but we haven't got it. What we want is free competing water routes that will enable us to handle the heavier kinds of our goods in transportation without depending too much upon the railway routes; we as things now stand. What we want is genuine conservation of our natural resources and we can't get it as things stand now.

"Have you noticed that the trouble about conservation is that the government of the United States hasn't any policy at present? It is simply mark ing time; it is simply standing still Reservation is not conservation. We know perfectly well that there can't be a workable program until there is a free government. And what I want to point out to you is this: The center of all our economicadifficulties is that there is not freedom of enterprise in the United States. "I am not interested in disturbing

the great course of business in this country, but I am interested in enriching it. I am interested in varying it. And I know that the only way to do it is by the method I have suggested by regulated competition instead of legitimatized monopoly. After you have made the partnership between nonopoly and your government perm nent, then I invite all the philanthro pists in the United States to come out and sit on the stage and go through he motions of finding out how they are going to get philantophy out of he masters. I for one do not desire ssistance from the government if it play. e given in condescension and pity. I want only that consideration which is given in justice and righteousness and good faith. We are not children to be taken care of. We live in a free take care of ourselves. This business special providences is one of the things that is played out. So far as ny pride is concerned, I would just as beneficent boss. I don't want any boss

from Texas to St. Louis and Kansas City—It's o turn back. Don't deceive yourself or a moment as to the pervasive power of the great interests which now dominate our development. They are BALE OF LONG STAPLE so great that it is almost an open question whether the government of the United States can dominate them or not. Go one step further, make heir organized power permanent and t may be too late to turn back."

> FEW FACTS ABOUT LIVER TROUBLE.

A dull, sluggish liver always brings dull, sluggish feeling to the entire When the liver works proper ly the blood courses through the body in a bright red stream. When the liver is inactive the blood becomes dull muddy, and it is full of poisonous matter. A great many people try to get a fine, clear, pink and white complexion by rubbing things on their faces. They might rub a lifetime and the same yellow complexion would remain-for the liver causes it Only bright, red blood brings fine complexions. Blood loaded with impurities from the liver sends the impurities out through the pores of the skin and turns the skin brownish yel-

ing and muddy, yellow complexion get the liver to working again. 'Two 50c bottles of BLOODINE will do it nine times out of ten. If you are League to altend the banquet which roubled with constipation and strain- the league will extend to the oil men ing use BLOODINE LIVER PILLS this week. with the BLOODINE. For sale by Stonecipher & Smith.

127 Laundries in Texas. Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- A report ecently issued by the secretary of he Department of Commerce and Labor shows that 127 establishments were engaged in the laundry business in Texas in 1909. Fifty of these were owned by individuals and seventyseven were firms and corporations. The expense of operating these establishments amounted to \$2,629,766 an-

Regular meet ings of Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B, P. O. Elks are beld on each Tuesday night. Visiting

A. L. HUEY, Exalted Rules V. G. SKEEN, Secretary.

ed in first of all with regard to the tariff is getting the grip of special in-AGAINST TURKEY

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key reported from Cettinge, forestall the European powers working for peace, by only a few hours. It is fear, ed in diplomatic quarters that Mon tenegro's action and the fighting re ported on the frontier will tend to rustrate diplomacy.

It is thought that other Balkan states nay decide to follow the lead of Mon enegro and throw their armies into Turkey

The situation of the Christians in Albania and Macedonia and the de mand of the Balkan states that those provinces be granted autonomous goy. ernment are main causes of the crisis

FAIR HAS BEEN SHIPPED

nolude Both Agricultural and Man ufacturing Display of County's Products

Wichita county's exhibit at the State Fair was shipped to Dallas last night and tonight John W. Thomas, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will go down to take charge of it and remain while the Fair is in progress.

While the exhibit consists largely of the county's agricultural products. ome prominence will be given to the output of local factories. The booth was built by the Wichita Falls planning mill, and is an artistic piece of work, with colonial porch columns Among the local factories which will be represented are the Wichita Falls broom factory, the Wichita Falls Door and Sash Company, Wichita Pottery Company and the Wichita Mill & Elevator Cmopany; the last named concern will have a display of its products in satin sacks.

The Wichita Motor Truck Com any will have an independent exhibit of eight trucks in the machinery building,

Pictures, maps and other advertis ng matter will also be on display a the booth. The farm exhibits include practically every variety of garden ruck, wheat, corn, oats, cotton; mel ons, broom corn, mile maize, kaffir corn, apples, peaches, pears and olums. Many of these exhibits were obtained from the Burkburnett fair, where the growers had them on dis

Among the farmers who contributed specimess for the exhibit were Mr Crawford, whose bale of long staple otton will be a feature; M. I. Thomp son, T. F. Warren, W. C. Myers, J. M. government and can't breathe any McGrath, W. N. Connelley, J. L. thing but free air, and we want to Downing, W. H. Downing, W. D. Bentley and sons, C. L. Lesler and sons, of setting up individuals or parties as R. M. Miller, J. W. Campbell and Joe Stephenson.

The two glass factories will send lown exhibits as soon as they start leave have a malevolent boss as a operations which will be before the lose of the fair.

It is planned to have an exhibit "This is a year of critical choice. also to represent the county's oil in-After the year 1912 it may be too late dustry-in the shape of a minature flowing well.

COTTON TO THE FAIR

Directors of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce Will Place Product On Exhibition.

Two directors of the Chamber of ommerce filed their resignations at he session of the directors this norning, W. Lee Moore and R. M. Moore, the former on account of in ability to take part, the later because of his removal from the city. The flaces; will be filled next week when a nominating committee will present

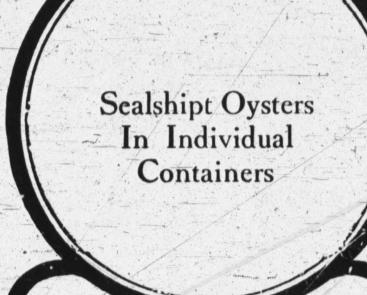
wo names to the board. The directors decided today to end a bale of long staple cotton raised in the irrigated land by F. H. rawford to the Dallas Fair and the hamber of Commerce will probably uy the bale and send it first to larksville where there is a gain that nakes a specialty of the long staple variety of cotton. This was put in the hands of a special committee. To get rid of the dull, heavy feel which included M. J. Gardner, J. M. Bell and Wiley Blair.

The board accepted the invitation of the Young Men's Progressive

A committee consisting of N. Hen derson, T. J. Taylor, and Dr. J. M Bell was appointed by the chair to make nominations for the vacancies in the directorate. Those present at this morning's session were President R. E. Huff, Secretary Forester, N. Henderson, T. J. Taylor, J. M. Bell, M. J. Gardner, T. R. T. Orth, J. Jackson and Myles O'Reilly.

Texas Pastry Statistics. Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Accordng to a late report issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, the nanufacturing of bread and other pakery products in the Lone Star State requires 5.213 tons of coal, 780 tons of coke, 14,061 cords of wood, 5,231 barrels of oil and gasoline and 20,384,000 cubic feet of gas.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Octo. 8, 1912.

The business man who studies the game of advertising-the fellow who has tried every kind, generally speak ing, comes to the conclusion that the columns of the local newspaper brings the best results. If this is not so, why is that the ads of nearly enterprising and successful merchants are to be found in the columns of the local newspaper instead of on the bill. boards, fences, gates, etc.?

It is indeed unfortunate that the for fire prevention in Texas was be gun at a time when the fire insurance companies through the state board were raising rates at every opportuniiy. The more the people took precautions to prevent fires, it seemed higher eld dions to prevent fires, it seemed the higher the rate was raised and this could not but discourage fire prevention efforts. However, there has been indicated a tendency to lower the rate where precautionary measures are | ward like a tidal wave, each personwhere precautionar ymeasures are apparently determined to get close taken to reduce the risk. If this is thuslasm. So it is, there probably and whose meeting furnished one of ly to be able to touch Bryan's shoulwont be any general observance of Fire Prevention Day tomorrow.

by Wichita Falls Democrats. So far the was partially concealed only with the thousand dollars, and Texas Demo cipals of the drama. When Bryan saw In spite of his hard day at Omaha, a crats, at the very outset, had pledged Wilson on the car platform he removed Governor Wilson was in fine fettle Wilson is still the favorite, but the quickly with hand outstretched. question that every local Democrat should ask himself is: Have I done penses? The Times is working in con- present distinguished position. junction wit hthe Woodrow Wilson National campaign fund. If you inably the last appeal the Times will

The way to get rid of such fellows as Senator Penrose is first: elect a president who has a backbone like a more affected. For a lew seconds he guest of Mr. Bryan over Sunday. He telegraph pole to stand behind congress in its efforts to purge the legis. lative bodies of corruption and discourage the barter and sale of United States senatorships. Had Mr. Roose welt pursued such a policy during the seven years he was president, the people would now perhaps, disregard the third term idea and give him another four years. But he has had his chance, as also, has Mr. Taft, and neither have shown sufficient courage to denounce corruption in a manner that carried conviction with it; theres Tore it is time for a change of men. and Woodrow Wilson will be given an opportunity to see what he can do to bring about the reform in politics that is so badly needed. If he makes good. it will inspire confidence in the Democratic party, and in that case it will mean a long reign of power. Should he fall, it will mean the return to power of the Republican party! The people want and are determined to have a change.

The rain of last night was one of the best of the year. It fell slowly and steadily with but short intermis sion all through the night and was general throughout this section of Texas and Oklahoma, Therewas but little wind accompanying the rain which made it better for the open cot for in the fields, and there will be but little damage to the cotton crop, caus ed by the beating out of the open bolls of the cotton. The fall amounted to at least two inches, judging by-the fact the government guage located here was filled to the running over point, and it only registers two inches. Another government guage that registers more showed the total fall at just i little less than three aches, and the kuage only registered the fall of last night, not including the fall of yester. day afternoon. A good season for

wheat sowing is now in the ground, | nd the prospects for a large acreage. planted to wheat this fall is very flat-

WILSON AND BRYAN OR BRYAN AND WILSON

Following is a most interesting ac ount of Gov. Wilson's visit to Lincoln Neb., Saturday afternoon and night, which was the first time he had met Mr. Bryan since before the Baltimore convention, as told in a special to the Houston Chronicle of Sunday morn

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Oh, East is East and West is West-and nev er the twain shall meet-

fill earth and sky stand presently At God's Great judgment seat. But there is neither East nor West-Border nor breed nor birth When two strong nien stand face

Though they come from the ends of the earth.

That sentiment so powerfully thun lered by Kipling, was the sentiment in his throtejust like any plain, un. that gripped the hearts of the thou- pretentious individual at a critical mosands upon thousands of moist-eyed, ment. Then he said brokenly: "Thank joy-free frenzied men and women who saw William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson meet on the open platform of the Burlington station here at sunset today.

Silence-Then the Storm. As the Commoner stepped from his utomobile into the throng cheer after cheer went up. As the democratic candidate for president came onto the platform of his private car, the cheering was doubled and redoubled. But as Wilson walked down the steps and Bryan advanced acros the cleared space between the police lines to greet him a silence that was almost campaign of education of education holy in its reverence settled over the

vast mass of humanity.
But it was only for an instant. The moment the great leaders-who had not met since one of them fought so mightily for the other in the stifling convention hall at Baltimore clasped hands, the memory of all previous cheering had vanished.

The police lines broke and a crowd estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 screamed with delight and surged forenough to shake the hand or even chine crawled along. The crowd clusdone the people will take up the mat to touch the person of these men ter of fire prevention with more en- whose friendship sprung from enmity, ands of men and women fought fierce the most dramatic moments in American political history.

When They Met

Only nine more dollars have been the intense emotion which the been aded to the Wilson fund this week crowd made no attempt to conceal, total of the state is a little shy of ten utmost effort on the part of the prin-

Governor Wilson was carrying an ple in one day.

"Welcome! Welcome! Welcome!" for President Club, and any campaign | That was all Bryan could say for the They did not shake up and down tend to help, do it now. This is prob. They grasped each other hard and looked into each other's eyes. Admiration, deep respect, sincere affection was the unspoken message.

Wilson Much Affected

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

ure Theatre in the city.

Saved by Telephon On the Cactus Trail (Featuring

(M. Anderson) "Conscience, Or the Chamber of Horrors" (Featuring Maurice,

ELMER WRIGHT, Manager

you; thank you. I'm so glad to be here. I'm so glad to be with you, to

Further attempts at conversation vere useless, for at that moment the them off their feet almost tome their oats from their backs, and drowned their words in a cyclone of cheering. Policemen managed finally to fight a way to an automobile, into which Bry an and Wilson climbed. Then began the march to the hotel where dinner was to be served.

Streets Were Choked

The distance was eight city blocks, and Lincoln's streets are extremely wide, but almost every inch of space in the streets and sidewalks was crommed with people throughout the whole distance. At no point on Gov. ernor Wilson's trip has he encoun. tered such a crowd or such wild enthusiasm. The din of applause, automobile horns, factory whistles and bands was deafening and continous.

beside him. Inch by inch the ma tered about it to touch hands. Thousder or Wilson's sleeve, and then were swallowed up, satisfied. The cheers for Bryan, whose name was heard almost as often as Wilson's, indicating that the demonstration must be shared

by them on terms of equality. Four Night Speeches

the State for at least fifty thousand his wide brimmed black hat. His and wound up the Nebraska visit by dollars. The election is close at hand, eyes lighted. He stepped forward making four speeches here tonight af. ter he had talked to

At the auditorium wherehis prinwhat I could to assist in making sure it and removed his hat as he came cipal speech was delivered, a mere a victory that can only be lost by a down the steps and met the man to handful of the thousands who clamlack of funds to pay campaign ex. whom many people believe he owe his ored for admission was able to get in. 3000 or 4000 gaining admittance.

The governor addressed an overflow meeting of many thousands from the contributions made to it will be turn- first few seconds. Governor Wilson second story veranda of the hotel, but ed over to the Secretary of the Club held Bryan's hand while Bryan held at that he was heard by a small crowd to be forwarded to the treasurer of the the governor's arm with his left hand, when the number in the streets was considered.

> It is estimated that 80,000 people were in the city.

Worn out physically, but happier than he has been at any time since he left Seagrit, Governor Wilson went to Governor Wilson was apparently the Fairview about midnight to be the could not speak. He swallowed a lump | leaves Sunday evening for Denver.

The Farmers Union Gin

is prepared to take care of all cotton brought to it. With its ten stands of seventy saw gins and its improved cleaners, will make a good sample from dirty and trashey cotton. All cotton brought will be ginned and delivered without delay. Every man connected with the gin is an expert in his line of work, and it is our desire to please all customers. Bring us your cotton and we will satisfy you, as to sample and turn-out. It is a pleasure to wait on and please our customers.

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of all, the price won't scare you.

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On Display in Our Window

Texas Cotton Oil Production, Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- According to the latest report of the Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor, Texas produced in 1909 a larger amount of cottonseed off than any other state in the Union, contributing 21.2 per cent of the total production in the United States. The total quantity crushed in 1909 was 916,374 tons, an increase over 1899 of 233,770 tons, or 32 per

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WANTED-Every person in Wichita Falls, who has a house and lot or va-cant lot for sale, to list it with us. As we are having more demands than we have property for sale. We deal strictly in bargain. If you have one list it with us at once. Mack Thomas FOR SALE-Four passenger automo and J. J. Simon, Ward Building 8th street. Phone 472. 121-tfc.

WANTED-Phone 1014 if you want nice home tacked comforts. Samples FOR SALE-I have the following on exhibit at the Daylight Store. 123 tfc niture for cash. Wicihta Furniture & Second Hand Co., 908 Indiana Ave. 124-10tc

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FOR SALE-Horse and buggy, also gas heater and gas cook stove. J. H. Coleburn, 900 Denver Ave. 126 3tp.

bile, new tires, Overland, \$400. la-quire at Overland Garage, Alviset & Penny.

household goods for sale. If you want anything in this line it will pay you to investigate: Four piece set dainty Mahogony parlor furniture(cabinet, divan, 2 chairs, silk upholstered, cost \$100. Sell all for \$20. Six-hole Home Comfort Wrought Iron range, warming cabinet, water back and all connec-tions for hot water tank. Oast \$85. Self for \$15. Just the stove for farm or boarding house. One Cole's ho blast heater, cost \$22, Sell for \$5. Refrigerator, cost \$22. Sell for \$7.50. See J. M. McFall for further particulares. Geo. Stoner, 6015 Maple Ave,

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sideration of \$11,200. This land ad-

joins the W. T. George farm, and is

within four miles of a producing oil

After the luncheon next Friday

night to be tendered the oil men by

the Young Men's Progressive League

the oil men will hold a meeting of

their own to perfect the organization

men have been planning such a

meeting for some time and have de-

cided that the occasion mentioned

will be an opportune one for putting

L. C. Hivick has a well on the L.

P. Douglas tract east of Electra, in

the 1060 sand. It is good for some-

thing between sixty and a hundred

barrels. This well is one of the most

The Corsicana is building a derrick

on the Boddy farm about four miles

north of Mabledean and will start

drilling soon. The Greenlease well

The Amarillo Oil and Gas Company

timbers for a new location on the

N. Henderson of this city has

No. 4 A. B. & M. to the Sun Oil Co.,

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Galveston Cotton Exports.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 8.-Cotton

exports amounting to \$31,626,776

passed throug this port during the

month of September as against \$27,-

138,408 for the same month last year

There were 491,708 bales, weighing

270,499,899 pounds shipped during the

month of which 200,457 bales went to

757 bales to Spain and the balance to

miscellaneous points. This record

passes the mark set in September

243,929,000 pounds were exported.

1911 when 461,240 bales, weighing

Fort Worth Live Stock

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 8.—Cattle

receipts 5000, Steers, \$5 and \$5.75?

Steady. Hog receipts, 2000, five cents

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Local News Brevities

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connections.

There are no county court settings for next Monday, which happens to tention, but the boys had a good time be circus day. Judge Felder says he and helped somewhat toward getting don't care to go himself, but he has the crop gathered. to take his little boy, so he set no cases for that date.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 119 tfc

My motto: Miller sells it for less. guaranteed. Stimson & Anderson. 800 Ohio. 27 2te

Two carloads of furniture for the new postoffice building arrived here this morning and will be installed as rapidly as possible. Postmaster Bacon still hopes to be in the new building by November 1, but it is not yet ing a cart. certain that everything will be ready by that time.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Thoat. 'Specks" fitted. We know how. 119 tfc

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Rill, who died Saturday night was held acres of land five miles north of Monday afternoon and was conducted lows Park, for a consideration of by Rev. J. E. Coe. Burial was in who has been seriously ill for some \$35.00 per acre, making a total con-Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Rill had time, is now considerably improved. been a resident of Wichita Falls for He was able to sit up for a while yes-25 years.

well, which fact added something to If you haven't saw one of the \$15 the price of the land. The deal was tailor made suits at Stimson & An-LET US build you a brick home in consumated through the W. E. Cobb derson's come on and see one.

> Dr. W. P. Bolding, dentist, office room 206, Kemp and Kell building. Phone 206

> Miss Bella Perkins and Philip H. home of the bride, 609 Lee street. ple left on the 2:40 train for a short will be at home at 609 Lee street.

My motto: Miller sells it for less, Short and Massle have purchased the Saratoga Cafe from J. R. Jourdan and will operate it as a first class up to date cafe. 120- 15 tc

There will be no more toting of the coal scuttle or shaking down the elinkers in the big coal burners at the court house next winter by the county's hired men. The commission ers yesterday contracted for the in stallation of gas stoves throughout the has a location on the Elliott tract, building. The contract was awarded west of Petrolia and is also hauling to Paul Clarion. Besides accepting the tax rolls the commissioners transacted no other business of importance. Joyce, where it brought in a good

We don't want your business unless you want to save some money. leased a part or fractional section Get a tailor made suit at \$15. Stimson & Anderson. 800 Ohio. 27 2to Ladies tailored suits. Stimson &

> Westland Hotel Cafe. Club breakfast 25 to 45 cents; noonday luncheons 50 cents. We solicit your patronage. Our chef cannot be excelled in the state.

The manholes of the storm sewer and the culvert in the block on Scott avenue between Eleventh and Twelth streets became choked with drifted the United Kingdom, 27,416 bales to debris last night backing the water Germany, 79,590 bales to France, 26. up over the street and over the yards around the houses. The removal of the drift this morning permitted the water to flow off.

> E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Are. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

News was received here last night of the death of Dave Hurley, road master for the Fort Worth & Denver who was injured in the wreck near Amarillo several days ago. George Thompson, a barkeman who was also injured, is expected to die.

My motto: Miller sells it for less About 600 pounds of cotton was cked by the Boy Scouts who sp

Saturday at the Sherrod farm. There were sixteen of the boys, and the larger ones averaged about eighty pounds each. . The boys would pick a sack full each and carry it in and on their way back would stop at the 63 tfc trip they would visit the swimming tank and the result was that cotton patch didn't get any too much at

Dr. Kearby, dentist. Office over Morris' drug store. 121 tfc

Get a \$15 tailor made suit. A fit Taylor left today for Decatur where he wil attend the fair.

> Try our noonday luncheons; fifty cents. Westland Hotel. 104 tfc

by an automobile was out today driv-

Secretary Forester has received an cline the invitation.

The condition of Dr. R. L. Miller,

Cotton Condition September 25th.

R. H. (Bob) Taylor, of Bell county, deputy state agricultural commissioner, has been the guest of his brother, Tom B. Taylor for several days. Mr.

George Soule who was badly hurt on September 2 when he was struck

invitation to deliver an address before the Inland Waterways Asssociation Convention at Albany, Ga., Oct. 15th to 17th. He will not be able to attend and has been forced to de

terday and the attending physicians are much encouraged by the change for the better.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 8.-The of continental United States, by states is shown in a report issued today by the Crop Reporting Board of the Fed-Peral Department of Agriculture. The Abel were united in marriage Sunday Texas crop is in better condition than of an Oil Men's Association. The oil afternoon by Rev. J. E. Coe at the any other cotton growing state in the Union, being 75 per cent of normal, Following a wedding dinner the cou- while the average for continental United States is 69.6. Missouri ranks wedding tour and upon their return second in condition, being 72 per cent ed on Indiana avenue for sale. Anys only 65 per cent of normal. The Mark H. Moore,

W. T. Carlton CARLTON & GREENWOOD Attorneys-at-Law Attorney-at-Law Room 17 Old City Natl. Bank Bldg Attorney-at-Law Office in Roberts-Stampfli Building. M. BLANKENSHIP Suite 2, Ward Building Phone 472 DEMOCRATIC NOMINESS.

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District Clerk: A. F. KERR. For County School Superintendent: R. M. JOHNSON.

For Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON. For Tax Collector: HARRY DAUGHERTY. County Treasurer:

TOM MCHAM. For County Commissioner Precinct 1: J. P. JACKSON. For Justice of the Peace:

Place 1-W. E. BROTHERS. Place 2-W. J. HOWARD. For Constable: FRANK BURNS.



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We Know How condition of the Texas crop is 4 per cent better than at this time last year.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 8.—The Basteriological and Chemical Brownsville Ship Canal Association has let the contract for a survey of condition of the growing cotton crop a permanent location for the ship channel between this city and deep water at Brazos Santiago, a distance of about forty miles. The surveying crew is preparing to take the field at once and preliminayr work will be rushed to an early completion.

R. M. Moore having moved to Call- Phone 186 fornia is offering his real estate locatof normal, while Geogria, the second one interested can see me in my office cotton producing state of the Union, Kemp and Keil building, room 208.

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Fred Mazza returned today from Electra, where he went Sunday on business for the Wichita Produce Co. Mrs. Fannie Tve Milam returned to her home at Durant today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cobb on

Indiana avenue. D. P. Talley returned this afternoon from Bowie.

J. F. Hutson has returned from a visit to Tulsa and the Oklahoma oil fields.

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Miller returned this afternoon to Amarillo after spending some time here with their son, Dr. R. L. Miller, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Will Ehlert left this afternoon for Waco to join Mr. Ehlert, who will engage in business there.

R. L. Irving of Gainesville, was visitor in the city today. W. F. Turner has returned from Colorado, where he has been for

some time. McKinney, shaking hands with a lo of old friends. W. G. Long has returned from

business trip to Oklahoma. L. C. Heydrick is expected home tonight from a visit to Indiana and other northern states.



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2 WEALTHY FARMERS MURDERED BY ROBBERS

Crippled Sister Forced to Sit Helpless As She Saw Her Brothers Killed

By Associated Press. North Vernon, Ind., Oct. 8.—Charles and John McQuaid, wealthy farmers were murdered by two thieves in their home last night. A crippled sister was obliged to sit helpless as she saw her brothers killed.

Report Received at Paris

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The French government regards the report that Monte negro has declared war on Turkey as correct, according to announcment made at the foreign office this after.

Over 28,000 Cars Used For Products. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 8.-Reports from the railroad companies in Texas to the Texas Commercial Secretaries | Eighth street, and Business Men's Association state that 28,293 cars were used in hauling ests and mines during the month of September. The approximate value of the products handled amounts to \$90,000,000, of which agriculture furnished the largest amount. In all there were 15,820 car u.ed to transport the farm products, critical leading with nearly 10,000 cars. The balance of the movement included, wheat, oats, hay and miscellaneous products The products from the mines, quarries and wells, necessitated the use of 5,331 cars. Coal demanded 3,441 cars, oil 1,110 cars and miscellaneous minerals 780 cars. The forest products were freighted by 4,786 cars, while the finished product was hauled to the lumber yards in 2,160 cars. The factories and jobbing houses of Texas delivered merchandise to the trade in 2,356 cars of which the majority were loaded with boxes, dry goods, refined oil, meats and groceries.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE Wichita Falls Route.

Northbound—
to, 4 Ly Wichita Falls 4:00 a.m.
10. 4 Ar Woodward 3:00 p.m.
No. 2 Ly Wichita Falls 2:40 p.m.
No. 2 Ar Elk City 8:55 p.m.
Southbound-
No. 1 Ly Elk City 5: 15 a.m.
No.1 Ar Wichita Falls 12:05 p.m.
No. 3 Ly Woodward 12:20 p.m.
No. 3 Ar. Wichita Falls11:45 p.m.

Altus Wellington Branch No. 6 Lv Altus 9:10 a.m. No. 6 Ar Wellington 11:59 a.m. No. 5 Lv Wellington12:35 p.m. No. 5 Ar Altus 3:25 p.m.

Wichita Falls and Newcastle No. 11 Lv Wichita Falls 2:30 p.m. No. 11 Ar Newcastle 6:05 p.m. No. 12 Ar Wichita Falls 11:50 a.m.

Fort Worth and Denver Northbound— Arrive Leave No. 1 1:40 p.m. 1:50 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.

Missouri Kansas & Texas No. 272 Lv Wichita Falls . . . 6:20 a.m. No. 18 Lv Wichita Falls . . . 1:30 p.m.

Westbound— No. 271 Ar Wichita Falls . .11:00 p.m No. 17 Ar Wichita Falls 72:30 p.m.

Seeing a man struggling half a mile out in the Hudson river, Mrs. Anna Hull of Montrose rowed out and saved him. She found he was her husband.

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Novel Trained Animal Act Present ed by the Barnum and Balley

Circus. Among the trained animal features with the Barnum and Bailey greatest show on earth this year is a comballs of all sizes, tossing them back and forth among each other. They catch the balls on the tips of their noses and receive the flaming torches tween their jaws. The horses run with them at a swift gait but not once do they fail to catch the objects hurled back and forth.

Victoria Codona is another remarkable headliner. She comes from Spain to amaze Americans with her high wire specialty. She is a briliant success. She is credited in European capitals with being the greatest wire artist on earth. Certainly no one has been seen in America who can equal her. Another amusing novelty is the grotesque pantomimes and antics of the Alleppos, who until recently were the chief entertainers of the sultan of Turkey.

Then there is a troupe of Japs altogether different from the Jap acts so frequently seen with small shows. These artists are from the court of the mikado of Japan. They are showing people in America the real art of jul jitsu and swordsmanship. Perhaps the most striking feature in the show is presented in aKtie Sandwina, the strongest and most beautiful woman that ever toured with a circus. She puts her strength against that of a horse, she juggles heavy men as though they were babies and does many more feats that are thrilling and unusual.

There are fifty clowns, all famous fun makers, a new parade for the forenoon, and a menagerie with the only baby giraffe in America on exhibition. The big shows begins with the great scenic spectacle of "Cleopatra," the production that amazed New York City by its extravagance, It cost Barnum and Bailey \$500,000, and an entire train is necessary to carry its great portable stage and tons of special scenery and costumes. The thrilling story is told by a cast of 1,250 characters, a ballet of 350 dancing girls, a grand opera chorus of 300 voices, an orchestra of 100 soloists, 650 horses, five herds of elephants and a caravan of camels.

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This scene is one of the most talked of novelties ever introduced into musical comedy, giving the auditor, as it does, an impressive glimpse be hind the scenes during an actualdress rehearsal of a new musical ofother side of the footlights is, of course, chiefly humorous, for instance, the failure of the property man to turn on the rain during the storm scene, while a tragedy to the stage manager is excruciatingly funny to the

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