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CRISIS EXPECTED IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

SITUATION VERY DELICATE

U. S. Officials Decline to Make Known Details of Disquieting News Received

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21—Alarming reports of an approaching crisis in Mexico have been acceived by high government officials nere it was thoriatively state, to be that de op-ments of the consing two weed of be fraught with tremendous importance for the Huerta guernmen.

So delicate is the information they contained that information of the advices became known only with the stipulation that they were unofficia! and that it should not be represented as the view of any official of the United States government.

Cowboys Held For Ransom.

Laredo, Texas, July 21.-Jesse Hill and Morton, two well known cattle men of this county and ten cowboys several days ago left Sabinal, Hidalgo county, with 200 head of cattle belonging to Ignacio Benavides of this city, who had recently purchase

While passing the mining town Vallevillo, about forty miles from Villaldama, Luis Mireles, a rebel can tain, with forty men, halted Hill and his party and demanded the payment of 6,000 pesos before they would be allowed to proceed. The party was held there for six days, when the rebel captain decided to reduce his de mand to 2,000 pesos. Hill informed Mireles that he had no money and was not in a position to pay.

Mireles then consented to let Hill and Morton come to Laredo to get the money, and they left Valleciflo on Thursday morning, making the trip or horseback to this city. The ten gowboys and 200 head of cattle are being held by the rebels pending the pay ment of the ranson of export duty The men are American citizens.

Starts Campaign for Intervention St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—A cam-pure to arouse sentiment for intervention by the United States in Mexico was begun here in Lafayette Park Southern Methodist Church by its pas-Dr Charles N Clark will speak again on intervention Central Public Library Tuesday night Another meeting to stir agitation for intervention will be also held tonigh in Barr Branch Library.

Dr. Clark in his sermon warned Americans against the false idea peace through non-resistance

"In view of our Monroe Doctrine he said, "we could not turn the issu over to others to solve. waited many months for the question to solve itself, but conditions hav gone from bad to worse. No spirit of territorial expansion animates our country.

"Some such scheme as a protector ate over Nicaragua should be enfored also for the good of the people Central America.

BOY CONFESSES TO EXPRESS THEFT

Lake Charles Boy Stole \$22,000 From Chest at Station Last November

By Associated Press. Lake Charles, La., July 21.—Herschel Pierce, aged 17, an express wagon driver, confessed he stole \$22. 000 from the Wells Fargo Company here last November, according to the police. He gained access to the com pany's chest at the railroad station with a key he had bbtained secretly took out the package containing t money and substituted a package con taining only paper. He led the off cers to a spot in the yard at his

MERCURY DROPPED

where they unearthed \$6,957 in

Disagreeable Dust Storm Preceded Cooler Weather Sunday Morning

A twenty degree drop in temperature was dispensed to Wichitans by the weather man yesterday, the mercury taking a slide from the point. near the century mark, where it had to considerably below the 80 mark.

The cooler weather was attended conviction that whenever there shall by one of the meanest dust storms his city has ever experienced, coming in the early hours of Sunday fore and trade among the nations of the noon. Ats effect upon attendance at world and this country shall have name of Speaker Champ Clark who first use of the needle there was a the churches was noticeable. Relief reached the limit of productive ca was described as "Cannon's list." came at noon when there was a light pacity, then free trade might be a These were in disfavor, Mulhall swore, third injections it fairly toboganed, shower and for the rest of the day rational policy. Such, he said, was the coolness was more appreciated. I not now the case,

CAPTAIN A. W. GRANT WILL COMMAND THE BIG NEW BATTLESHIP TEXAS



going finishing touches at Newport several months.

Washington, July 21.—Captain A | News, Captain Grant will command W Grant, U. S. N. has been designal, the big eraft when she goes into ed to take charge of the completion of the battleship Texas, now under commission, which will not be for

STRONG SUPPORT TRIAL OF SCIENCE

NFLUENTIAL MEMBERS OF BOTH PARTIES FAVOR TREATY WITH NICARAUGUA

ING MEDICAL LAW

Proposed Treaty Will be Favorably Reported and is Expected to

Washington, July 21.-Strong sup port has developed in the Senate for resident Wilson's policy of protection and supervision over Nicaragua. An informal poll of the committee treaty proposed Saturday by Secfetary Bryan will be approved by a safe margin and will come into the Senate with the backing of influential mem-

bers of both parties. It became known today that the proposal does not obligate the United States to liquidate any of the present outstanding indebtedness of The rehabilitation Nicaragua. Nicaragian finances is expected to Mass, for that purpose. He secome about through the stability that would show that the treatment a protectorate by the United States part of the Christian Science religion

BURTON FAVORS FREE TRADE, BUT NOT NOW

Ohio Senator Predicts Failure of Un derwood-Simmons Tariff Bill

Washington, July 21.-Denouncia ion of free trade as a untimely policy for the United States, a prediction of the failure of its purpose by the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill and an attack on an advalorem. revenue tariff was voiced by Senator

Burton of Ohio today when the tariff

discussion was resumed in the Senate. Senator Burton declared he was no worshipper of protectionism as a been roosting for several days, down fetish but that he approached the subject of the tariff rather with the be an era of unrestricted commerce

MRS. EDNA HENSON ON TRIAL AT CANYON CITY FOR VIOLAT.

COMMITTEE IS FAVORABLE BOSTON

James Sherwood Sent From Massa chusetts to Defend Christian Pass Senate Science Practitioner

Texas, July 21 -- 3 Canvon City. larger room had to be secured to accommodate the crowds when the trial began here today of Mrs. Edna Hen son, a Christian Science practitioner on foreign relations discloses that the charged with unlawfully practicing medicine without a license

ey from Dan Lehman for treating him hysically and a definite physically and a definite sum fo each treatment and that her treatment fell within the scope of the stat medical laws.

Eight lawyers are defending Mrs Henson among them being James Sherwood who was sent from Boston Mass., for that purpose. He said h

MULHALL CONTINUES

He Presents List of Congressmen Who Had Incurred Enmity of the N. A. M.

Washington, July 21.—Martin H investigating committee today. A let-ter from Thomas Gibson, a financial tified he got the information he based. know Lamar and that he did not be-

subscribers A long blacklist of Republicans' and gitis. Democrats who had incurred the opposed for re-election was presented on the wall. by Mulhall. On one list appeared the because of their opposition to Speak- and the fourth it sank to about norer Cannon.

MILLIONAIRE CATTLEMAN CHARG-ED WITH MURDER FOR KILL-FARLEY SEARS

COURT ROOM IS PACKED

More Than 250 Witnesses Present In cluding Many Prominent Cattlemen

By Associated Press Seymour, Texas, July 21 - Two hundred and fifty witnesses are here today or the murder trial of Captain S. B Burnett, the millionaire Fort Worth cattleman. He is charged with the killing of Farley Sayers at Paducan n May, 1912.

The witnesses include many pioneer cowmen of the Southwest. Fort Worth, Amarillo, Kanses City and Wichita Falls being represented. Cap-tain Burnett is the owner of the famors "Four Six" ranch in King and ottle counties.

The Trial Starts.

Both sides announced ready when udge Dickson called the case at 10:15. Every seat in the court room was filled and ranchmen and cowboys bankers, merchants and representatives of every class crowded the aisles. Captain Burnett, still weak and plainshowing the effects of his recent illness and injury sat with his attor-The widow of the man for whose death he is being tried for murder was conspicuous by her absence, and it was reported today that she would not attend the trial except as a witness, if at all. Among the friends of Captain Burnett here is Tom Pickett, former constable Wichita Falls who was with the de endant when the killing happened. Pickett is also under indictment in onnection with the same killing.

Attorneys In the Case

Cantain Burnett is represented by

representing the state.

for jurors at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Shoe Manufacturers Meet

Philadelphia, July 21.—The Nation al Shoe and Leather Finders' Associa ion, composed of a membership that includes most of the prominent shoe manufacturers of America, opened its five days convention here today with

he meeting of the executive commit tee. Several thousand shoe men from Louis, Boston, Brockton and other shoe cities" and representing both the wholesale and retail parts of the trade attended the formal opening of the convention this afternoon in the Bellevue-Startford. Mayor Blanken burg will officially welcome the delegates to the city tomorrow at the first business session at which formal re ports from chairmen of committees will be submitted. The afternoon will be given over to boat rides on the Delaware and sight seeing trips about the city

Carbolic Solution Injected Into Mus cles Saves the Life of Little

Baltimore, Md., July 21 .- In the cure of Charlotte Walsh, 11 years old, of cerebro spinal meningitis, announced Babylonian Code of 2,300 B. C. Found at the Franklin Square hospital today, physicians are astounded by the success of a remedy never before used in this city for this disease.

The child was taken to the hospital on Tuesday a week ago. She was in convulsions and suffering extreme ago

"At that time," Dr. L. S. Horka, resident physician, said today, "her tem-Mulhall, former lobbyist for the Na- perature, was 105 and her condition tional Association of Manufacturers, critical in the extreme. Today she continued his story before the Senate is able to sit up and should be well enough to leave soen. "Four injections of a solution of car-

writer from whom David Lamar test bolic acid saved her life. The needle was run into a muscle and not into his charge of an \$82,000,000 forgery the veins or only, under the skin as against the Union Pacific was put on is usually the case. The treatment has been used by us for tetanus, and suclieve there had been a forgery and cessfully, in nine cases at least, but lieve there had been a forgery and never before, to my knowledge, has it been tried in cerebro spinal menin-

"In the case of the little girl h enmity of the National Association of temperature responded like this," and Manufacturers and who were to be Dr. Horka's finger traced a diagram

"It was up here at 105. After the

THREE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD THAT WILL CONSIDER RAILROAD DISPUTE



county attorney of Baylor county, are ger, chief statistician of the bureau of road dispute might be settled.

Washington, July 21.-President labor statistics, assistant. He desig Attorneys J. F. Cunningham and J Wilson nominated a commissioner of nated Louis F. Post, assistant secre-Attorneys J. F. Cunningnan and J. Machan and Machan assistant and has lary of labor and ludge Martin A. Hawkins of Paducah, A. J. Fires of designated two government officials to Knapp of New York, a member of the Childress and Glassgow and Kenan of act as members of the board which commerce court, to act as members Seymour, J. T. Montgomery of Wich- will begin at once an effort to adjust, of the board as government officials ita Falls is in consultation with Bur- the differences between the watern These officials were named under the nett's attorneys in the selection of railroads and their trainmen and con- Newlands act, which became a law ductors. Mr. Wilson named William recently, after the White House con-J. Rossbell, county attorney of Cottlea Chambers, an attorney of Wash-terence. This new law was hurried-tle county, R. O. Newton, district at-fington, to be commissioner and by passed to amend the Erdman arbiorney of this place and Bert King Grossbrenner Wallace William Han-tration law so that the present rail-

\$100,000,000 OIL MERTENS WELL IN SUIT SETTLED EAST OF ELECTRA

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK PLEADS GUILTY AND PAYS \$500,000

LATE TODAY IMPORTANT

missed in Dirtrict Court at Greenville

Associated Press Bulletin Greenville, Texas, July 21 .- The one hundred million dollars oil penalty suit was unexpectedly settled this afternoon when the Standard Oll Company of New York, one of the defendants. paid five hundred thousand dollars penalties in the district court here.

LAWS 4,200 YEARS OLD DISCOVERED

on Shattered Tablet at Site of Ancient City

Philadelphia, July 21 .- What is said to be an archeological discovery of great interest to scholars the world over is announced by the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. It is a shattered tablet, upon particles of which, pieced together, are inscribe many of the missing laws from the code of King Hamurabi, who ruled Babylonia at a period estimated about 2,100 to 2,300 B. C.

Most of the laws, as deciphered refer to financial transactions and one contains the germ from which, perhaps, sprang all bankrupt laws of the last 4,000 years. No criminal stautes are expounded.

How It Was Discovered. The tablet, which is believed to be part of the oldest collection of laws and precepts extant, was found at

Susa in the winter of 1901-2 by M de Morgan, a French archeologist, and brought here recently by an expedition of the University returning from Nippur, an ancient city in Babylonia. has made extensive excavations Dr. Arno Poebel of the University slight drop. After the second and of Breslau, a distinguished Oriental

where the University of Pennsylvania | scholar, deciphered the much worn Babylonish characters. The law relating to bankruptcy says

EARLY REPORTS INDICATE PRO-DUCTION OF FROM 150 TO 250 BARRELS

Cases Against Other Defendants Dis New Well Thirteen Miles N. W. of lowa Park and Thirteen East

> The Worth Oil Company's well on he August Mertens farm was brought referendum amendment. he best wells east of the Electra Its production is placed at from 150 to 250 barrels. The sand vas reached at 1550 feet. The Merens well is thirteen miles northwest of Iowa Park and thirteen miles ease

nd Borcheldt properties. Andrew Urban and Company propoition, is on top of the sand and is showing for a small well in the 1500 thwarted.

DR. OLIVER LEADING IN FIRST DISTRICT

Anti Prohibitionist Apparently Successful Candidate to Succeed Vaughn

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Texas. July 21.-The re sults of Saturday's election in the irst senatorial district for a successor of Hon. Horace Vaughn is still in doubt. Friends of Dr. A. C. Oliver, an anti-prohibitionist, declare that he has won by a margin of nine votes over C. A. Wheeler of Texarkana, Ac ording to the returns received here there are four small boxes yet to be heard from.

Texarkana, July 21.-Incomplete reurns at noon indicated that. Dr. Oliver of Cass county is the success ful candidate for senator from the He is leading C. A. first district. Wheeler of this city by nine votes.

Tonight and Tuesday, gener-

COLQUITT ASKS FOR \$11,109,198

IF LEGISLATURE CONCEDES TO REQUEST TOTAL APPROPRIA-TIONS WILL BE \$12.679,000

HIS LEGISLATIVE MESSAGE

Appropriations, Senatorial Elections and Prison Legislatio are Chief Subjects

Austin, Texas, July 21. Governor 'olquitt delivered to the special session of the Thirty-third Legislature this morning his message conveying phrases of legislation that necessitat-

d the call for the extra session. The three principal topics were the ppropriations bill, the amending of the penitentary laws and provisions for the election of U.S. senators by he direct vote of the people

The impative bilk shows appropriate ions for the two years from August 1, 1913 to August 31, 1915 of \$11,196. 168, divided as follows: For educational institutions. \$3,736,750; for deomospary institutions. \$3.045.240: for judicial department,\$1,932,922; for xecutive department, \$2,681,252

Would Make-Total-of \$12,679,000.

The legislature during its regular ession passed appropriations amount ing to \$1,382.832 which with the aprepriations proposed would make a total of \$12.679,000. This sum exceeds that appropriated by the 32nd Legislature by \$2,313,120

The total tax reduction this year is \$2,620,000,000, on which a ten cent tax rate will produce a net revenue of The general revenue is \$3,000,000. The average cost of the state government is about \$500,000 per month, but the treasurer's recipis for seven out of the twelve nonths of the year are not sufficient

o meet the outgo. A school tax of 16 2-3 cents has been levied for several years and there has been an increase of five cents in the per capita apportionment

stires Colquitt became governor. The placing on the statute books of law authorizing the direct election of senators is necessary at this time because if a vacancy should occur neither the governor nor the legisla ture would have authority to make an

appointment to fill the vacancy. Asks For Sensible Prison Laws.

Regarding a law regulating the

"I sincerely ask the co-operation of he legislature in a patriotic effort to give the people a sensible, businesslike and practical law for the conduct of the prison system and its manage

The legislature convened shortly afer 10 o'clock and a roll call disclosed 110 members of the House and a

quorum in the Senate. The Senate was in session only firteen minutes when it recessed an til 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ed H. larter was elected president pro-tem

Initiative and Referendum May Be

Thwarted. The House adopted a resolution asking that the clerk of the Schale correct an error made on the joint resolution adopted at the regular session submitting the initiative and in today and is showing for one of that the resolution was adopted by a vote of 98 to 22 whereas the endorse ment shows it was adopted by a vote of 84 to 36, less than the required two-thirds vote. A resolution to send the resolution to the committee on rules was defeated and the resolution of Electra, being between the Eeds adopted. Action is now up to the Sen-The matter will finally go to The Schulz well, near Clara, an the attorney general and there is a possibility that the submission of the initiative and referendum has been

> Four Bills Introduced In House Four bills were introduced in the One by Kirby and one by Kernedy-provide for the election of senators by a direct vote. Two were introduced by Wortham. They are ap

propulation bills. The House recessed until 2 o'clock

this afternoon.

RUMOR ABOUT **NEW FREIGHT DEPOT**

Tenant Asked to Vacate Old Building With Statement it Would be Demolished

Rumors that the Fort Worth & Denver is planning early action on the new freight depot proposition have been in circulation here recently, based on the fact that one of the tenant's of the building occupied by the Valley offices, adjoining the site of the proposed new depot, has been requested to vacate, the statement being made that the building would be torn

down. Local officials of the Wichita Valley say they have been given no notice + to leave as yet and they were unable to either deny or confirm the reports in circulation. It is believed, however that the Denver expects to start work on the building before the end of the



Just a Gentle Hint

About this season most men need either an extra pair of trousers or a second suit to finish out the summer season in good style.

We've plenty of separate striped trousers at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 and more, and extra values now in business suits, especially at \$15 and \$20.

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PROGRAM N. W. T. MARRIED WOMEN P. A. ANNOUNCED

ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD DOES MARRIAGE AND MOTHER-AT MEMPHIS SEPTEMBER HOOD INTERFERE WITH 19TH AND 20TH THEIR EFFICIENCY

The annual meeting of the North west Texas Press Association will be held this year at Memphis, Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20. The sessions will be held in the Carnegic library. These arrangements were decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee here Saturday when the following program was

announced.

Meet at Carnegie Library 10:30 a

Called to order by President Orion Proctor of Bridgeport. I Invocation by Rev. Will T. Swain. Address of welcome on behalf of city of Memphis by City Attorney A S. Moss; on behalf of Commercial Club by Secretary A. W. Read.

Response to Address of Welcome— Hon. Edgar P. Haney, Wichita Falls. Announcement of standing commit-Newspaper's past, present and fu-ture—L. E. Haskett, Childress. What is News and What Should Be Printed?—Frank H. Bowron, Graham. Associational Advertising Bureau—

Harry Koch, Quanah.

The Newspaper a Factor in Politics—M. Clendenen—Munday.

The Press and the Publicity Seeker

Ralph Shaffer, Olney

Advertising Rates and How They
Differ—O C. Harrison, Seymour.

Necessary Preparation for Newsaner Work-Miss Laura V. Hamner

The Newspaper and Civic Progress

J. C. Thomas, Childress.

A School of Journalism—Lieut.-Gov.

The Press and the Church-Chas The Van of Civilization-J. L. Pope, Amarillo. Memphis is making extensive plans for entertainment of the association with an entertainment program that will make every moment of the stay

BRYAN A STICKLER AS TO EXPENSE ACCOUNT

rnment Charged Only With Prop-

Washington, July 21.—The White fouse would make no comment on Secretary of State Bryan's statement that he could not live in Washington on \$12,000 a year—his salary as a teacher's job when there are so cabinet officer. Nor would cabinet officers discuss the question of wheththey can meet expenses on their

All of them, with the exception of Postmaster General Burleson, are said to be poorer men than Mr. Bry-The postmaster general is the

wealthy one of the cabinet. Secretary Bryan's expenses are His home, formerly the home of Mrs. John A. Logan, and now owned by her costs him in rental \$4000 annually. He employs three servants. The upkeep of the home is expensive, as Mr. Bryan entertains much and there is usually more than one guest at his home

The secretary of state has few car riage expenses, as he uses the carriages and horses of the state department stable. The government also furnishes him a coachman and often a messager of the state department acts as footman. This is generally so when Mr. Bryan makes his official

Mr. Bryan has a saddle horse, which he boards here. The charge for this is about \$30 a month. had one automobile, a \$3000 car,

and employs no driver. Insists on Accuracy.

The secretary of state is a stickler. owever, for accurate expense ac counts. When traveling for the govthe secretary pays out of his own pockets and which legitimately should be paid out of government The best illustration of how close Mr. Bryan keeps his expense account is had in the trip the secretary of state made to California.

When he went to Sacramento to try to adjust the California-Japan-ese dispute, Mr. Bryan took with him Robert Rose as his private secretary
Aside from the raifroad fare. Mr.
Bryan's expense account was just
\$181. This included hotel bills and other expenses incident to a trip of ten days or two weeks. This ex-pense account included Mr. Rose's.

on that trip the secretary of state spent considerable of his own money in sending telegrams on official business, it is said. At the state department today it was said that the sec-retary of state cuts expenses to the bone on every trip in the same way.

Much Money Tied Up.

Mr. Bryan's private fortune is esti-nated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000 Five years ago, when Speaker Cam-non asserted that Mr. Bryan was wealthy, the latter replied that his fortune amounted to a little over \$150,000. His assistants said today that he had added to his fortune, but they did not know how much. Part of it is tied up in real estate. which is not earning anything now. He has several thousand dollars invested in his home in Lincoln. That is bringing him no returns. He has a winter home in Florida which is also earning nothing. He has lands in Texas which are earning little.

AS TEACHERS II

CHITA DAILY TIME WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DUT 1 1913

W. H. MAYES TO SPEAK AN ISSUE IN NEW YORK

Board's Refusal To Grant Ab-sence Leave

New York, July 21.—Does marriage and motherhood interfere with woteacher? That is the question now agitating the New York board of education, and many civic bodies throughout the Greater City have taken the problem up. The question has become such a burning issue that the other day 150 men and women teachers, lawyers, writers and actformed themselves into a league for the Civic Service of Women which will in the fall begin an active campaign in the interests of

married women teachers.

The argument started when Mrs Katherine C. Edgell, a member of the Erasmus High School faculty, formally applied to the board of education for a year's leave of absence without pay for the purpose of bear ng and rearing a child. The board, after considerable debate and deliberation refused Mrs. Edgell's request The newspapers and periodicals got hold of the story and gave it much space, arousing discussion throughout the city. Fuel was added to the flame when Mrs. Bridget C. Plexotto, a Bronx teacher, was susrended indefinitely for staying away

rom school to give birth to a baby.

Twenty married teachers attended the meeting at the Hotel Astor where the League for the Civic Service of Women was launched and the move ment was indersed by the New York Mothers' Club and the Women Law yers' Club. For many years there have been married women employ d in the public schools of New York, and from time to time they have dropped out on sick leave and have become mothers. The question never became a public one until Mrs. edgell made formal application to the board for a year's leave of absence, giving as her reason her wish to be come a mother. Members of the board who opposed Mrs. Edgell's request for a motherhood vacation, de fend their action by saying that they do not approve of married women as babies, they say, but they think that matrimony lowers the efficiency of women as teachers. When they day some and husband and children, it was .rgued, the teachers cannot give then and their school duties.

As an additional argument, they point out that the home is the place for the married woman and that she has no business out in the world looking when she has a husband to care for her. Also, they say, it is selfish for a married woman to hold on to and who would make capable school

teachers. Those who have taken up the cudgel for Mrs. Edgell and the other married teachers, say that the attitude of the board of education is inimical to society and encouraging to race suicide. They also declare that married women naturally make the best teachers, since by their fuller experinece in line they are better fitted to teach young girls or boys and train them for normal, happy

Tango enthusiasts are putting up new argument for the permanance of the craze. The argument is going the just another name for a beauty exrounds of the hotel ball rooms, restaurants and by the sea dancing pavilions. And of course it is always charming debutante or an equalty charming young matron who advances the new reason. The devotees of the tango and especially the propletors of the places where it flour shes have become vastly alarmed at the concerted attacks made on the "American negroid" dances, as they are called abroad, and they are seizing every plausible argument to boost

the gyrating dance. This is the way they put the atest: "No dance can ever replace the tango, for, don't you see, it is

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-pell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishmen was more than any one could tell.

was more than any one could tell.

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it.

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the allments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlastingly tired feeting?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a

Pennington's July Clearing Sale

Extraordinary Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Undermuslins

Children's Serviceable Dresses

Children's percale dresses for ages up to 14 years, 65c grade for 58c

Children's percale dresses for ages up to 14 years, 85c kind

Children's percale and ging-ham dresses, the \$1.25 kind

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Children's gingham dresses, ages up to 14 years, the best \$1.75 grades, clearing out price \$1 39



Pretty Dresses for the Ladies

Ladies' fine white dresses, the \$9.00 quality reduced to \$6 98

Ladies' gingham house dresses, the \$1.75 quality, reduced to \$1.29

Ladies fine white dresses, the \$25.00 kind reduced to \$18.95

Ladies' fine white dresses, the \$15,00 kind, reduced to \$10 85 \$4.00 ladies' fine white dresses

\$6.00 and \$6.50 ratine and linen dresses reduced to 84 95 \$2.50 linen and gingham dresses reduced to ... \$1 95

65c Undermuslin 58c

Ladies' cambric drawers, corset covers, princess slips, combinations and underskirts, perfectly made and neatly trimmed, the best 65c values on sale at 58c

\$1.25 Undermuslin 98c

Ladies' fine cambric and crepe gowns, cambric combinations, and Princess slips, all reliably made, Nicely finished and generously sized up to \$1.25 for 98c

Corset Covers for 39c

One special lot of ladies' fine nainsook corset covers beautifully made and trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries, values up to 75c, for only 39c

\$1.25 Undermuslin 69c

One special lot of ladies' cambric combination suits and corset covers some are slightly soiled from handling, values up to \$1.25 . . 69c

\$1.50 Flouncing 98c

45-inch embroidery flouncing in rich and beautiful patterns, fine sheer material, the best \$1.50 values, an exceptional bargain .: 98c

25c Flouncing for 19c

27 and 18 inch embroidery flouncing in a variety of pretty patterns sheer and serviceable material, the best 25c qualities, selling for 19c

ercises? Just think of what we had to do to reduce our avoirdupois before the tango came along. through all sorts of thresome, unattractive exercises at home alone or else in the gymnasium where we wore an ugly uncomfortabl suit. But now it is all different. The tango banished rolling and all the other tiresome and inefficient flesh cures, and gives us grace and enjoyment at

the same time. "That is why it is here today stay, It is the very best kind of exercise, and it is amusing as well. It is the very best way that has yet been discovered to reduce the hips and re-move the double chin." And then the devotee will proceed to illustrate

French Priests Organize Union. Paris, July 21.-A new union, recently formed in France, was form-ally incorporated here today under the French laws governing such bodies. It is called the "Association of Priests for the furtherance of put ic Worship and the Defense of Their Rights.

Though syndicalism is growing in France and is represented in the most unexpected places, the syndicate of priests is considered the strangest syndicate of all. It claims to be a humanitarium organization and to humanitarium organization and to have no other aim than to nesist "the clergy who are dying of hunger, who are partahs of the bishops, the innocent victims of clerical hatred and, who, having opinions of their own which are contrary to degma and wishing to retain their posts, are arbitrarily thrown out of the church without any support

The founders of the syndicate claim that the members of the clergy are removed from their charges without trial for such alleged offenses as ex-pression of progressive or slightly progressive views, and that they propose to try to get through their syndicate a legal means of defense. Some of the syndicate's members declare that they have known of priests being arbitrarily dismissed because they had suggested higher education and more enlightenment of members of the church in certain illiterate sec

ANCIENT ARENA LEASED

FOR MOTION PICTURES were formally closed today for what is believed to be the largest and most wild animals that would shame many expensive picture productions ever of the American municipal zoological undertaken. The city of Verona itself has leased to the cinematograph The first production to be staged company the ancient arena which will be the "Last Days of Pompel." self has leased to the cinematograph compares almost in size, picturesque. For a portion of the scenes the en-

already engaged 1,000 performers in-produce a number of other historical cluding nearly all of the best mov-films of similar nature.

Verona, Italy, July 21.-Contracts productions together with an assortment of tigers, leopards and other

parks. ness and antiquity with the coliseum tire company will be transported to at Rome. Naples in order that some of the For the score or more of produc-tions that are to be staged in the site of Pompei at the foot of fount arena the cinematgraph company has Vesuvius. The company will inter



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July 21.-Examina- vacancies in this branch of the army tions are being held today all over to be filled. Only two civilians passthe country to fill vacancies in the ed the examinations last year for secongineering corps of the army by cnd lieutenant.

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Dallas 0-8, Fort Worth 2-2. Houston 4-2, Galveston 3-2, San Antonio 1-4, Beaumont 6-1. Waco 12, Austin 1.
WHERE THEY PLAY TOOAY Houston at Galveston. Waco at Austin. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Denison-Sherman, rain. Paris 1-3, Ardmore 0-1. Texarkana-Durant, no game.
WHERE THEY PLAY TOOAY Bonham at Hugo. Sherman at Denison

Texarkana at Durant, STANDING OF THE TEAMS 62

American League RESULTS YESTERDAY Washington 5, Chicago 1, Boston 2, Cleveland 1. New York 10, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 9. WHERE THEY PLAY TDOAY Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Loui

Boston at Cleveland. STANDING OF THE TEAMS Washington

RESULTS YESTERDAY No games scheduled.
WHERE THEY PLAY TDOAY Pittsburg at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York Cincinnati at-Philadelphia STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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MOTTO: OFFERS PRIZE

Clubs desires a motto that will express niting words what our great and noble body of women stands for. The Red-eration has embraced by various de-partments and committees literature, art, music civies, child welfare edu-cation, sanitation, home development and everything pertaining to the bet-terment of citizenship morally and

physically.

It is befitting that each member (be ing an integral part of this progressive and influential organization) should have an opportunity of expressing what she thinks this body is, has been, or hopes to be, and with this thought in view the State president, Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, has appointed a committee to arrange and supervise a contest in which it is desired all women of the State will be sufficiently interested to give time and thought commensurate with the importance of the object to be attained, that of selecting a motto for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and will manifest this interest by sending to the committee a motto expressing what they individually feel lubdom in Texas stands for.

A cash prize of \$10 will be awarded for the motto deemed best by the com mittee and the name of the successful contestants announced at the annual convention to be held in Corpus Christ

Following are the rules governing tressed to Mrs. J. T. Smith, 1052 Mon

terey street, San Antonio, Texas, 2. All mottoes must be sent in h fore Oct, 16, 1913. 3. All mottoes must be inclosed i separate envelope and sealed. 4. All mottoes must be typewritten

Any woman who is a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in eligible to enter the contest. MRS. J. T. SMITH, Chairma

Miss Dorothy Trenholm who has been visiting Miss Blanche Kahn for several weeks, leaves today for New

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President Wilson 3 children.

Secretary of Agricultune Houston children. secretary of Interior Lane 2

Postmaster General Burleson 2 chil-Secretary of War Garrison no chil-

Attorney General McReynolds (dis-Total 40 children.

Washington, July 21.-Col. Roose velt's fondness for big families is "one of my policies" being put into actual effect by President Wilson. Roosevelt's administration preached the doctrine of large families. Wil-son's is practicing it.

The president has gathered abou him some of our best little expon-ents of "pater families." The family f the president's official family are a homely—not in the pulchritudinous sense—feature of the new democratic There are several sizeable families in the cabinet and near cab-inet circles. "Billy" Wilson, secreary of the new department of labor tops the list, takes the cake, heads he procession and wins the pennant. for being the most fatherly father. He has nine children. He has recently leased one of the largest vacant residences on the Avenue of the Presidents, the bon ton residence seche little and big Wilsons from Bloss-

burg, Pa., are preparing to move in President Wilson disclaims the report that he considered the size of the familits of candidates in selecting hem for jobs. But whether by acci-

Not alone in the ultra-official cir-cles has the president chosen big famly fathers several times over for public service. The State of Kentucky was given an appointment by the president which so far smashes the administration's record for fondness for big families. "Ben" Marshall of Frankfort, Ky., collector of internal revenue, has 11 children. The president said there were 11 reasons why Marshall should get the job.

Only two of the cabinet officials are childless—Secretary of War Gar-rison and Attorney General McRey-polds. The latter is a bachelor.

has two daughters and a son and a pair of children each are possessed by Postmaster General Burleson, Sec-retary of Agriculture Houston and Secretary of the Interior Lane.
The president himself, as is well known, has three daughters. Both of Burleson's children are girls, Lucy and Adele, famed as "cabinet beauttes"

MEMORIAL TO THE REV. WHITE Brass Tablet on Church Porch I Southwest England Lauda Man Who Aided John Endicott.

> Salem, Mass .- In the church porel of a small town in southwest England there is a brass tablet to the memory of a man who has never sufficiently emerged into the limelight of public regard, for the great part he played in speeding John Endicott and his gallant band to the home of freedom.

> The hidden somance of New Eng chives of the seventeenth century Clear for all to see at the present day is the memorial tablet in the south



porch of St. Peter's church, Dorches

ter, read year by year by many As can pilgrims. It runs: "In this porch lies th

body of the Rev. John White, M. A. of New College, Oxford. He was born at Christmas, 1575. For about 40 years he was rector of this parish and also of Holy Trinity. He died here 21st July, 1648. A man of great godliness ood scholarship and wonderful ability and kindness, he had a very strong sway in the town. He greatly set for ward the emigration to the Massa chusetts Bay colony, where his nam lives in unfading remembrance."

Glimpses of the interest taken in the new world peep out in 1621, the year after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Mayor of Weymouth (England) then wrote to the Mayor of Exe ter inquiring "what they of Exeter in tend to doe touching Sir Ferdina Gorges project about the plantation and ifyssshinge att New England." A private company formed chiefly of Dorchester people, from 1623 onward sent out fishing vessels to the New England coast and had landed men at Cape Ann to establish a station for the benefit of their yessels. This was abou but subsequently it formed the basis of John White's enterprise.

FORGET PAST AND FUTURE

When Load of Tomorrow is Added to Burden of Yesterday Many Men Falter, Says Scientist.

New Haven, Conn.-Sir William Os ler, in addressing the religious meeting at Yale, outlined new rules for practical daily life. He said:

"My method is the freshest oldest simplest and usefulest. Forget the past, forget the future. Life is a habt as hard or as easy to acquire as any other in life.

"I'm no genius; my friends have found that out, but take no thought for the future nor the past. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men falter in the

"The first two hours of a day determines that day. Quit tobacco and

liquor. Bright eyes are the thing. "The control of the mind as a working machine is the end of all education. That can be accomplished with deliberation. The most striking thing about America is its hurry. Europeans accomplish just as much without everlasting rush."

NO HOT WAVE LOOKED FOR DURING THIS WEEK

Washington, July 21 .- No hor wave is looked for this week by the Weath-

"The present pressure distribution over the Northern Hemisphere," said the weekly bulletin today, "appears favorable for the prevalence of moderate, or at least, not unusually high temperature over the greater portion of the country during the coming week. Over the South and Southwest temperatures probably will be high at times, but not as high as during the

week just ended.
"As to precipitation, prospects are not very favorable and generally fair. weather may be expected over all sec-tions except the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, where occasional thunder showers are likely to occur. "There are no indications of a West. ladian disturbance."

LONG FREIGHT TRAIN RUN OUT OF DALHART.

Dalhart, Texas, July 21 .- The Rock Island Railroad reports a freight ever dispatched from this plac, being five-eighths of a mile long. The train was in charge of H. H. Landis, concattle and one with merchandise

Report Confirmed at Bucharest.

By Associated Press.
Bucharest, Roumania, July 21.—It is officially confirmed here that Bulgaria has accepted the conditions laid down by Roumania and has also agreed to terms with Servia and Greece.

What's Your Taste In Pickles?

Most everyone during the hot months likes something sour frequently, at least something in the pickle line. If you grow tired of the ordinary dills and sour pickles let me suggest that you try a change to something of the unusual bottle pickles. They are sweet mixed, euchered, chow chow, sweet gherkens and sour midgets. These are some of the most popular of the bottle variety of pickles. If there are any of these that you are not acquainted with suppose you try a bottle this week. You will find it quite a treat.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, July 21, 1913

Silhouette gowns is what they call e'm now. The diaphanous attire of a young woman at New Rochelle, New York, so shocked the mayor of that that he plead with her to go homo and put on more clothes.

The state of Georgia, though abou last to adopt the amendment to ct a senator in that way-Augusto Bacon is the man elected.

One of the receivers of the Frisco Federal Judge fixed his salary at \$1,500 Eighteen thousand dollars a year is discouraging to a man who feels sure he is worth more money and no employe can do his best work when he knows he is underpaid. From his viewpoint that receiver did the proper thing by resigning.—Tyler Courier Times

W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth, has an dunced that he will be a candidat governor. That makes two from Worth-one a pro, and the other anti. The announcement also comes from Houston that Hon. Tom Ball is not likely to become a candidate for the reason that he has no desire to work for a salary such as is paid our governors when he can do so much ter and not work so hard by prac nade Texas a splendid governor. The I mes regrets to learn he will not a candidate. There will be quite a bunch to pick from, however, and from our way of looking at it neither one of them have much advantage over he other in point of ability. All of them are tolerably smoothe politicians out Texas needs something better than hat for gubernatorial timber

The defeat of all three of the propos Constitutional Amendments verwhelming majorities was just pout what was to have been expected ad there is but little doubt but that e of the three Senate Joint Reso tion No. 18, known as the bonding mendment, contributed largely to the defeat of the other two. The full reprns will perhaps not be known for everal adys, but it is safe to asser from present indications that the pec ple of Texas, by a majority of at least five to-one, have decided that they much prefer to retain the right in emselves to vote bonds in amounts at are needed and when needed ther than give to the legislature that eat privilege and power. Some newspers that backed the legislature in at proposition, were bold to asser at if the proposition was not accepted would be because of ignorance of e part of the people, but the Times s not view it in that light. The ore the people read and thought of at proposition the less inclined they ere to accept it, and had the election heen deferred a week or so longer and the discussion of the amendment kept up it would have met with gerater de feat. The people of Texas, as a rule. are just about as intelligent a people as those of any other state, and simply because they have refused to give pol iticians and office-seekers the power to bond the state in almost unlimited amount is evidence to support that

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

In Little Rock Friday and in Houston. Texas, Saturday aged men were run down and killed by automobiles. In in down and killed by automobiles. In solation of the nobility in contemplation case they met death under the instances—just alighting om street cars and starting across e streets, when they were struck by a death-dealing machines. Both rivers were arrested, one charged ith murder and assault with intent kill and the ainer with assault with all, gives to the Houston Post and other tent to kill, and were given examine papers his opinion of what is known as "the indeterminate sentence."

should be held void by the Supreme court. This law has been in effect in the accidents could have been rooted. Under the existing speed aws in practically every city in the finited States they were not exceeding he speed limit, but the fact that they an down and killed these aged men is evidence that the speed laws should be remodeled. In a great many cities he speed laws are not enforced, and he failure to enforce any law destroys all respect for it, until it is only a matter of time until no more attention a real many city of the statute book.—Texarkans four States Press.

Should be held void by the Supreme truth and a practice of it that has made Great Britain a greater commercial people than the rest of the world besides.

What would have been thought of the Roman who proposed a bodyguard to protect Caesar's Tenth Legion from the wild have been thought of the Roman who proposed a bodyguard to protect Caesar's Tenth Legion from the wild have been who sought to order out the police to protect Napoleon's Imperial Guard in a contest on the field of Mars with the ragamumins Sir John are expected to try cases under it. Mr. Lane from the way he writes, coverable and the statute book.—Texarkans whe world.

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MR. BRYAN AND THE PRESIDENCY So long as William J. Bryan survives he will probably be credited with am bitious longings to be president of the United States. The fact that he was three times his party's noimnee for hat office affords too palpable a pre text to be overlooked by his opponents The misconstruction of a man's words and motives is too fine a weapon to be discarded even by modern civili-zation. It is more deadly than the ecft-nosed bullet, and it leaves no visible trace. After all, it is the visible race that counts, not the wound. Our harity has not as yet transcended the that which offends our sight, hearing, smelling or feeling, but as to the finer sembilities we care very little.

Mr. Bryan's chautauqua engagemen 's now interpreted as indicating his fell design on Mr. Wilson's chair. A great clamor has been raised to create he impression that it is publicity he eeks, not cash.
Mr. Bryan is being dissected with

unning complacency for the benefit of al abuse. His motives are laid be and analyzed, that all who run may ead his inmost thought and under stand his inmost feelings. Yet the hey are too busy chasing after stray logs in order to create more scandal gainst some human being. Even his opponents should credit Mr.

Even his opponents should credit Mr. Bryan with a grain of common sense. A man who has for twenty years been the acknowledged leader of one half the American people must possess some triffing political sagacity.

It is to be presumed that Mr. Bryan, tranting that he domewrat the presistential nomination in 116, yould be so ar led astray as to begin ms campaign a chautanqua platform? Such a conclusion would clothe the chanconclusion would clothe the chanlauqua circuit with a protoncy beyond he dream of its most renthusiastic supporters 119718 if 30

Mr. Bryan is no fool, whatever else he may be. The scurrilous attacks tle consequence save that they show a disgusting tendency toward gossip and lander on the part of a great many seople who ought to be in a hetter business.—Houston Chronicle.

Music hall singers have a high value in England. One of them, Dalsy Markham, has just acquired \$250,000 as a breach of promise settlement from the young marquis of Northamp-ton. It comes near establishing a new record for matters of this kind. If the young woman is not satisfied with the quarter of a million she may proceed to capitalize, without investm the mere possession of the wealth. She will be able to arrange London engage ments at a larger salary than she has over before dreamed of, and she may ater come to the receptive America and win plaudits and more dollars is sufficiently well advertised as "the gir who mulcted a marquis." It is to be 'esred, however, that the excessively high figures at which the filting is oted does not represent accurately the British eagerness to get the better of the nobility as frequently and as heavily as possible. Anyone who gets the better of the heriditary privileged class, whether Miss Markham or a companies him. popular victory. British nobility ha many sins to answer for. It is tru that most of these sins are sins of system, and in no way attributable individuals, many of whom have no sufficient intelligence to be well mean ing or otherwise. But the individual are the visible and tangible exemplar of the sinful system; they have their privileges, and anyone who can break through and kick them is looked upon as a champion of the people. The marquis of Northampton's \$250,000 out of the yards of the United King settlement is monstrous. It is from dom of Great Britain and Ireland one viewpoint the settling of a ficti-tious and tremendously inflated value amounting to 534,629 tons under al on the lady's affections, while at the same time it puffs up the nobility by placing so high a price on noble husbands. If the breach of promise was worth \$250,000 in agony and otherwise it must indicate that a noble husband country—that is to say; what she is worth \$250,000 to a woman who is not noble. That must be the one con-solation of the nobility in contemplat-

known as "the indeterminate sentence is not reasonable to suppose these law" prosed by the list legislature, intended to little even strike and according to this opinion the law victims, but there is little ques should be held void by the Supreme

on the contrary, if upheld by the courts, will undoubtedly work much harm and injustice; one silly in its provisions, and considered in connection with other acts passed by the same legislature and other laws of this state, ap-pears so indefinitely framed or of such doubtful construction that it can not be understood either from the lan-guage in which/it is expressed, or from any other written law of this State, and should be held to be wholly inop-

ative by our courts. deprives an accused person of the right of trial by jury. It seems to be in irreconcilable conflict with the sus-ponded sentence law, acts, of the Thity-third Legislature, page 8 and the Industrial School act. page 214."

erative by ou roourts.

NAME THE GUILTY

If your wife is away on a visit and you are lonesome and think it is about time she should return; one good way to get her back is to clip an article from the local paper—it matters not what throw the clipping away and send her the paper from which the article is clipped. The following day repeat it, only selecting for your article to be clipped one about twice the size of the first. Those who have tried this trick say it works like a Go on and tell who are those "who have tried this trick." State Press is

wives. It is so hard for a woman to get away on a summer trip; it is so the ends of domestic red tape, to un snarl all the little snarls in the skein of her daily living; to get her clothes ready, to pack her trunk, to write out lists of things for her husband to do or not to do while she is away, to ac-cumulate enough laundered bed lisen to run the house in her absence, to placate the wash woman and mollify the cook in their apposed season of regret, to squeeze the price of her tickets and litellental expenses out of her old man, put away and to lay out the things that ought to be laid out so Friend Husband can't consibly miss them—it is so much trouble for a wife to get away for the summer that it is nothing less than a crime to trick her into returning home before her visit is half out. If

there is a man in Wichita Falls mean enough to play the game that low down you owe it to your country and your conscience to expose him. We all like Bill Long, but this is a case in which friendship should be made secondary to duty.—State Press in

But Bill is not the guilty party this time. So you are on the wrong trail. We're not going to say who the party is. Not now, at any rate. Bill has enough to answer for other than being orced to answer for things he is not guilty. His worst fault is that of being absent-minded. The last trip he made by himself Mrs. Long packed his grip for him, and was careful to put in a clean shirt for each day he was to be absent, cautioning him to change daily. When Bill returned there was man were awarded this morning and not a shirt left in the grip and Mrs. work on the new building will probably Long, noticing that he looked larger start this week, some of the material around the chest than usual, began an investigation and found that while he had not forgotten to put on a clean shirt each day, he had failed to take iny of them off. Bill's shirts have to he made upusually large and after disc.

A LOOK AHEAD

By Savoyard in Houston Chronicle

For the year 1912 there were cor

structed in gross by all the nations merchant ships aggregating 2,901,769 tons burden, of which 1,738,541 came amounting to 534,629 tons under all flags, and Great Britain builded to country—that is to say; what she raises by a tariff is from duties levied on non-competitive products, and on these she lays a very heavy tariff. And England will hold first place and England will hold first place on the ocean until we gather courage enough and exercise sense enough to take it from her by adopting her system of tariff taxation if There are the markets of the world inviting us to come and dominate them; all we have got to the legic exchange our products for foreign products to the profit of our people and of these with when seller. It is a recognition of that truth and a practice of it that has made Great Britain a greater commercial people than the rest of the world besides.

ed her labor. It was alave. Did it successfully compete with the free labor at the North. Tennesee is as good a corn state as Indiana. Did Tennessee grow as much corn as In-diana? Missouri was a better farm state than illinois, but the free labor of Illinois produced a great deal more per acre than the slave labor of Missouri. If well paid tabor could not have put the North in the poor house before 1850. On the contrary, it was very nearly the reverse.

A long time ago we young fellows in Kentucky concluded to run the democratic party of our bailiwick and brought out a young farmer boy and nominated him for sehriff against a very excellent old gentleman who had proved very efficient in that position. We elected our man and he entered nicon the discharge of the duties of his office. A few weks thereafter a subpoena was placed in his hands to serve on very estimable, plous, peace-able elder in the chorch, as impound Neglecting to serve the process; the sheriff was ruled by the court to show cause why he should not be disciplin-ed for contempt in failing to obey the mandate of the court, and here was his excuse when questioned by his honor: "I didn't have no pistol." It

The American workingman needs a protective tariff just like that sheriff needed a pistol on the occasion.

The death of Mrs. B. G. Walston occured at 6:10 this morning at her me, 1311 Fourth street and funeral services will be conducted from the family residence by Rev. J. P. Boone pastor of the First Baptist Church, a 5 o'clock p. m., today and interment will be made at Riverside Cemetery. ected for some time as her condition has been serious since April, at

The deceased If survived by he husband, Mr. B. G. Walston and three children, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carr and a brother and sister, Mr. Jesse Carr and Mrs. J. J. Pike all of this city

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Local News Brevities

Dr. Garrison, Dentist First Na tional Bank building. Phone 49.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, residing on Kentucky street in North Wichita, died Saturday night. The funeral took place Sunday

My motto: Miller sells it for less. My motto: Miller sells it for less Drs. Kearby and Rearby, deptis office over Morris' drug store. 7 tfc

parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. A local automobilist was placed under arrest last night on a charge of running his car without lights. His

case has been set for tomorrow. Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First National Bank building. Phone 49.

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building Eighth Street.

Stephen Crayton of this city and Miss Lorna Conner of Tyler, Texas, were married late Saturday, Rev. F. which time she was taken to Fort Worth where a surgical operation was performed in the Rope of prolonging F. Walters officiating. They will make

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Very few additional returns from Saturday's election came in today and it is believed that several of the rural boxes failed to hold any elections. The returns received are pretty much all alike-giving decisive majoritie against the amer light voting.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, Texas, July 21.—Cattle receipts today were 4200 head. The market was steady at \$5.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts were 1000 head and the market was five cents higher, at \$9.05

New York Cotton.
New York, July 12.—Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.16 and 67;
August 12.05 and 66; September 11.72 rnished 11.47 and 49. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged. Middling upland 159 3tp 12.40; middling gulf 12.65.

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egan there this morning.

Judge J. T. Montgomery of this el

MORE RAILROAD

The Hall County Herald has heard a rumor that Kemp and Kell will the A R. and E. P. Both Mr. Kemp and Mr. Kell and Mr. N. Henderson who is also named in the Herald's article are out of town and the truth earned. Here's what the Herald

what appears to be an authenticated ramor has been floating around over the community the past week that the M. K. & T. Ry. Co. has bethe owners of the franchises and erties of the A. R and E. P. line running through and across the Panhandle towards Roswell and El Paso. The line was largely graded a few years ago, but the promoters got in deep water financially and the roadwas stopped. The proposed line runs The condition of A. W. Jackson from Wellington through to Lubbock. who was cut in the back last Thurs-Most of the roadbed has been graded between Memphis and Lubbock. It is was considerably improved today and Wichita Falls have done all of the construction work for the Katy in the would be moved to the county jail west and they will perhaps be at the this afternoon or tomorrow. He is

Kell in their railroad promotion work. He states that he was here to look for an examining trial for Jackson out a location for a brother. It is and in view of the fact that the grand known, however, that he spent most of the day in the court house looking likely that there will be any preliminary hearing in his case. right of way and other papers con-nected with the A R, and E. P, road. He left here for Silverton, Lockney, I abbock and other points along the route, perhaps to look up locations for his brother. Now of course this is only surmise, but the rumors and fortistished for the properties of the properti facts taken together would appear to

The \$7.50. d the \$9.05

give coloring to the whole as being

TALK IS HEARD Kell always make contracts to run their trains into a town before any bonns is payable, and under these conditions we believe Memphis would meet them fairly and be glad to welcome the building of the line, for natorial Race which they would agree to pay h reasonable sum upon the completion of the line. The next few weeks will perhaps develop something along this line and it will be well to keep your ear to the ground; Memphis is too good a town to have only one railway and not attract attention of other

JACKSON'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Enough to be Moved to

"Last Saturday N. Henderson of Wichita Falls was in Memphis. He danger. Jackson is kept under guard at the hospital.

No arrangements have been made for an examining trial for Jackson

THOMAS H. BALL MAY

NOT BE CANDIDATE Wilson in the convention was very largely due to the work done by Colonel Ball, who with Davies of Wisconsin, was named by National Chairman McCombs to have charge of the

Special to The Times.
Houston, Texas, July 21—While lacking official confirmation it has come to be pretty thoroughly understood that Colonel Thomas H. Ball has elim inated himself from the race for governor next year.
Unexpected developments in

ness are given as the reason why Colonel Ball will not be in the race.

Colonel Frank Andrews, law partner of Colonel Ball, has recently been named as receiver for the Texas Frisco properties. This will mean a large increase in the duties devolving upon the law firm of Andrews, Ball, and Streetman. The probabilities are that Colonel Ball forsaw such an amount. detail work ahead as to deter him from entering the political arena.

The decision of Colonel Ball to re-frain from seeking to re-enter public life comes as a disappointment to friends all over the state. His acquaintance is wide and his friends numerous. Ever since he voluntarily retired from congress a decade ago repeated efforts have been made to inluce him to again take up the duties of public service.

der of the prohibition forces The fight he made amazed the state. Texas missed passing to the dry col umn by a narrow margin of 6000 votes. By reason of the outcome of the amendment election Colonel Ball was by many regarded as the logical candidate for the United States senate, a position to which he could doubtless have been chosen. However, the construction placed by some votes on a campaign pledge made by Colonel Ball induced him to put aside the opporunity of serving in the senate. It was at Baltimore last year that Colonel Ball achieved one of the most

brilliant political victories of his en- WOOED BY MAIL AND tire career. The triumph of Woodrow WEDS WITHOUT INTRODUCTION tire career. The triumph of Woodrow

Hillsboro, Texas, July 21:—Wooed by mail and wedded without the formality of an introduction in Pueblo, Colo., to which city she Journeyed alone, was the experience of pretty Miss Helen Louise Hunt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunt of Hillsboro, according to a letter and to newspapers received here today by the parents of the bride.

Romantic was the courtship. The bride at one time worked as opera-ENROUTE TO SEYMOUR Romantic was the courtship. The bride at one time worked as operator in the Southwestern telephone of fice in Dallas, during which time her photograph was printed in several state papers, the picture thus getting into the hands of Harry R. Coates, a Capt. S. B. Burnett of Port Worth ternoon en route to Seymour to stand trial for the murder of Farley Scars, at Paducah, last summer. The trial

here, was with Burnett at the time of the shooting. will assist Burnett's counsel in the selection of a jury but will probably

mail clerk of Pueblo, who fell in love with the likeness. A correspondence

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A good musical education will not only open hearts and homes of the best people of the land to your daughter but her presence is solicited and urged, and instead of her possibly being overlooked she is literally carried in, and more especially is this true at any and all social functions where the few chosen few are only guests.

Music as an accomplishment is a tangible something the value of which is nearly imposible to over estimate, from a social standpoint it hardly has an equal, and if you will ask some skilled planist what she will take in dollars and cents never to sit down to the piano again her answer will likely give you some idea of its commer-

Fine music directs thought to the Higher and Loftier things, all that is of the world including its cares and its wickedness is forgotten while under its spell, it raises our ideals, it expands the mind, purifies the heart and makes us better by having heard it, and more it endears the performer to every heart within reach of its sound, so why not equip your daughter with a sure passport through life by giving her a musical education? Do it now before that greatest and worst of all thieves "Procrastination" creeps in and steals her opportunity, for musical talent no matter how great must be caught and trained young or it amounts to little or nothing.

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Erie, Pa., July 21.—The Niagara, at almost the exact spot where Perry's ship Wolverine of Eri, in command of Captain William L. Morrison. The brig was to have sailed from Eric Saturday, formally closing the Perry which won the battle of Lake Saturday, formally closing the Perry rie. Sept. 10, 1813, left this port for celebration in this city, but owing to airport, where the second week of a heavy sea the start was delayed. Freeded by the United States trained by the United St

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hen you have said that you emember how astonishingly well every one bore it. The women grumbled about their matches in the smoking-room would not strike. There was rather less activity in the deck-games now that the ship was fairly in the tropics; the demand for iced-drinks became abnormal and the lengthy menu at unch and dinner was rather slighted. tives themselves in their hundreds. ing a breeze. A great many people-slept at night in their chairs or had the mattresses brought up from their bunks and spread on the deck. In the cabins, especially those which got no breeze at all, in spite of electric fans, the atmosphere was like that of in the front of their hair a single a very warm conservatory. In the flower. Besides the Fijians there bathrooms the cold shower had be- were a great number of Indians who bathe again. Dressing for dinner was women had made presentable received a finishing touch from the punkahs which swung over the tables. storms, which came up quickly and

approaching the Fijian islands, through a rhythmical series

There was a lively scene on jetty. It appeared as if half the inhabitants of the place had come the men complained that the down to greet us. There were Euroladies carrying white parasols with green linings. There were the na tive constabulary in blue tunics and white kilts and there were the na-

Some of the Fijians were black but the skip of others was surprisingly light. All of them had fair hair, for, like so many other South Sea islanders, they bleach it with coral lime. The hair stood up straight and stiff ome lukewarm and the moment you had some over to the islands to work

> Samoans Dance Before our ship sailed there came

or kilts; the heads and shoulders of make everyone rather more sticky. that hung over their gay costumes At first the girls took no part in the They were aerial storms that hardly dance, though they clapped their hands and joined in the musical chanting. The men squatted in a From Sydney to Auckland and double row on the deck clapping their rom New Zealand till now, when we hands, striking their thighs, going



he voyage had been fair. There had been no day of storms; all the same their whole bodies. Then they swung It had not been such a passage over smiling seas as we had pictured . heir native canoes they swung their Often there had not been a ripple on the surface of the ocean but the ship er and louder. Suddenly two of the rolled unceasingly because of the swell-huge, polished hillocks of water creeping along, one after the oth-er. But sometimes the sea was bro- and swaying their bodies, moving ken up into waves, as amazing, brit- more and more rapidly. When they liant blue with snow-white crests sank to the ground the men recomflashing in the sunlight, beautiful to menced; by the time they had finlook at but which tossed the little ished their dance their thin skirts

albatrosses and, on the horizon, a violence of their exertions. There school of whales; but for some days was a grim satisfaction in knowing the only living things to watch had that the natives felt the heat even been the flying fishes, darting on as we did. gossamer wings over the water. Not a ship had been sighted and it really jetty native constables were arresting seemed astonishing that our captain a number of boys who had been divwas to steer us through the region ing for coins from the end of the of the South Sea islands—as numer pier; the ship backed out slowly into ous, according to our little map of the the lagoon. world, as the stars in the heavens- And, as if to make the occasion and give us sight of only one or two more memorable, we were in that asislands in a single group! We had tonishing part of the world where, never really realized that the distance sailing eastward you gain a whole between Fiji and the Marquesas is day. We had crossed the line where

Philadelphia: that the whole of Aust of the line, the next morning, on the tralla could be dropped between east side, behold Tuesday, not have

We rose early on the day during sum.

them; that there were islands in the ing yet quite completed its tour of Fiji group more than two hundred the world, dawning again! We were Because after all we were to see so the islands at the gateway of the

tions with their arms, their heads round and one behind another as in bodies in perfect time chanting loudgirls sprang to their feet and began a low sensuous dance, putting their red and green steamer unmercifully, were clinging to their bodies and Near to New Zealand we had seen were even torn into shreds by the

The dancers went on shore; on the

fands, for instance, was roughly the the days begin and having seen the same as between San Francisco and sun of Tuesday rise on the west side. sailing from Fiji to Honolulu, from little of the islands of enchantment, dawn to the islands of the setting

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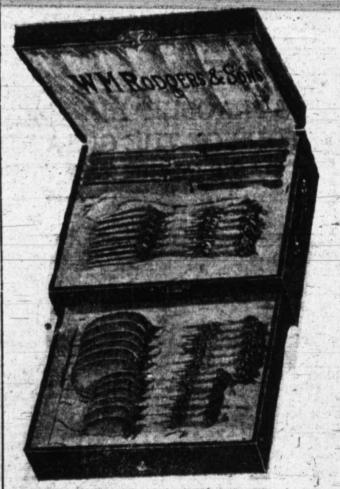
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C. E. McCarty returned this morning from a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. O. T. Bacon left Saturday for exington, Ky., where she will visit for

the next two months.

Mrs. L. B. Cummlings returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Evansville, Indiana, and Louisville.

Kentucks....
G. W. Chapman was down from lowa
Park on business today.
Mn. and Mrs. Abe Marcus announce the bight of a son Sunday morning.
C. C. Jones of Decatur and Vaughn
Jones of Bridgeport spent Sunday with
L. E. Jones of the Jones Kennedy Co.

Felix Dunn and Elba Dale of Electra were in the city today. Miss Mattie Self of Meridian, Miss. is visiting her brother, N. W. Self and family for several days. Miss Self is a talented concert isnger. She sang

at the First M. E. Church, South, Sunday and her contarito voice and charm-ing delivery delighted all. F. G. Thornberg, who has been connected with the Wichita Falls Window

Glass company since it began operations here has accepted a position with the Caddo Glass company at Shreve-port and left today to assume his du-J. M. Baron and family were in the

city this morning.

Miss Hazel Gaston left yesterday
for Fort Worth and after a brief visit there will leave for New York City to make purchases for the Kahn store. From Fort Worth she will be accom-panied by Miss Dorothy Trenholm who been visiting Miss Blanche Kahn S. B. Hovey of Fort Worth, one of the Texas receivers of the Mexico and Orient, passed through yesterday en

route to Seymour, returning this after for the last there weeks have heer visiting W. G. Carroll and family, left weeks have been visiting W. G. Carroll and family, left was the bone in Waco. this afternoon for their home in Waco Miss Mse Weeks arrived this after-soon from her home at Arlington and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Freq Weeks and Miss Lillian Avis to Col-

orade Springs tomorrow.

Mrs. Jo. O'Donohue returned to rerday after a visit to Mrs. J. C. Straus,
John Openobue returned to Brown wood yesterday after a week's visit

Miss Mabelle Jackson left yesterday afternoon for Childress to visit friends.

J. P. Anderson left this morning for a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Harry Baum of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kahn of this

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SAYS FOREIGN LOBBY INFLUENCED DEMOCRATS

Senator Smoot Declares Europea Competition Not So Much Feared as Orient

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 21.—Asserting that a foreign lobby influenced Democrats in framing the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, Senator Smoot, Republican member of the Senate finance committee spoke in opposition to that measure today. European countries, he declared, were not so much to be feared in competition as the Orient.

In the debate a discussion arose over the printing of a map showing that sixty per cent of the products east of the Mississippi were made duitable as against 39 per cent west duitable as against 39 per cent west

of the Mississippi.
Senator Chamberlain, Democrat of

Oregon, said:

"While I feel under some obligations to support the tariff measure as it came from the Schale finance committee, I am not bound to do it. As a genator from Oregon I feel it my duty, to reach the best conclusion possible."

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Galveston, Texas, July 21.-When the starter's gun sends the big cars away in the first event of the Galves on Beach Auto Race meet, by far the createst meet ever held in the South will have begun. This conclusion is reached after a glance at the names of drivers and the cars entered. Disbrow De Palma, Endicott, Nikrent, De Witt, Mulford, Le Cain, Armour Ferguson Horan and many others of the famous ones are entered, while numerous other entries are promised within the few days remaining before the close of the entries. Capt. J. W. Munn, direc tor of the meet, smilingly asserts that he is bringing to Galveston the greatest aggregation of racing fiends eve bled in the South.

The racing course already presents a lively scene, with fences, telephone lines and grand stand under construction. The automobile parking space has been doubled and the policing of the course and grounds will be nearly perfect in order that all danger of acfident may be eliminated. The grand stand has been increased to a length of 600 feet and is twenty seats high. It s estimated that the greatest crowde ever known in local racing history will attend this meet. The repair pits and judges stand are being built directly before the grand stand in order that spectators may view the spectacular work of the repair teams as well as the races proper. The stand is erected at an angle permitting a view of the beach as far the eye can see,

Advices were received this morning that Armour Ferguson, the millionaire driver of Long Island, will bring to Galveston a Pegout car, sister car to the one which won the 500 mile event at Indianapolis, and which will appear in the Galveston races with Haloh Mri-ford at the wheel. The \$5,000.00 carni-val sweepstakes event promises to be the greatest contest staged in any beach race meet in history. The Stude-baker company is sending its famous light car racing team for participation in many of the events. The speed demons are expected to begin to arrive in the city by Monday and the course will be promptly turned over to them for the purpose of tuning up.

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