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MURDERER WAS AN ACQUAINTANCE

identity of Men From out of State Employed in Case Not Di-

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug., 6.—Only one definite conclusion about the murder of Miss Florence Brown has been reached by the police. This, accordner is that the young woman was kil!ed by a person with whom she was acquainted. The details on which this

opinion is based were not given.

The fact that detectives from outside the state have been employed on the case was announced last night but the identity of the men have not been revealed, because it is believed who are working on the murder would interfere with the new detectives by continually shadowing them. of the men who are prominent witnesses in the Brown case have had their lives made almost miserable by amateur detectives. One man has ap-ealed to the police for protection from the intrusions of the amateurs.

Cuthberson's Statement. S. B. Cuthbertson, an employe the Robinson & Styron Realty Com pany, gave a reporter an interesting report of the details previous to the tragedy in the Field street office a week ago last Monday morning. Mr Cuthbertson began at the beginning. He told how he left home in an auto mobile with his wife, taking her to her mother's home in East Dallas This was shortly after 7 o'clock. He then told how he came down town and passed the postoffice clock and saw that it was about 7:40 s. m. He "killed" time from then on until about 8 o'clock so that he would not go too early to the home of Miss Brown to get her to take her down town. He first drove out McKinney Blackburn street to see cottage that the realty firm had for sale. He said that he had a probable customer for this property and he wanted to see how it looked. He arrived at Miss Brown's home on Cedar Springs, about 8 o'clock. Here he waited a few minutes for Miss Brown,

she would be ready shortly, or Start Down Town. We started down town at a fair rate of speed," continued Mr. Cuthbertson. "Miss Brown sat in the front of the car with me. I do not believe that we stopped the car once and we seldom slowed up. I figure that it took me five to seven minutes to get down town. I am not in the habit of carrying a watch and I have learned to estimate time approximate ly correct, especially when riding in the automobile. I should judge that we reached the office about 8:15 to

he states. Her mother called out that

Miss Brown Happy and Cheerful. "On the way down Miss Florence seemed happy and cheerful. We talk ed about various things. I remem ber she told me about her ride Sun and complained about the auto mobile running badly. She said that her party had met a mechanician, or one who appeared to be a mechanician on the road and he had told them what was the matter with automobile. She also mentioned the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Styron didn't go to Cleburne as they intend ed because she met them on the road When we got down to Akard street remember Miss Florence wanted to know why I drove that way as the street is generally congested. I rewas just a habit. We drove on. Akard to Commerce and down Commerce to the office.

They Reach the Office. "There was plenty of space at the curb and I stopped the care near the office door. Miss Florence got out first. I cut off the engine and step ped out. She generally carried a key to the office, but she sort of hestitate ed to wait for me to unlock the do I am sure the door was locked. I am positive of this. I went inside and was conscious of the stuffiness of the office which had been shut up for so long. I went into the toilet room and on the fan and light switches then went back to my desk and go out a deed to my place on State street so that I could get the lot and block number. I wanted this information so that I could get my tax statements, ing the value of his estate at \$75,000. Sunday I had talked over the watter 600 as a minimum, and added that it of selling my place to my brother-in-law and I wanted to get the information for him about the amount of the ney estimated Mr. Morgan's estate at taxes due. I made a notation of the \$100,000,000. It is known that Mr. lot and block number in pen and ink Brady had more than \$30,000,000 Amon a piece of scratch paper. I told Miss Brown that I was going to the I remember that she on Bryan street and get a dress in 000,000, and he had put accompanies, the afternoon. I think that she had 000 in Japanese lighting companies, principally in Tokio. went out she was standing at the foor or near the door, watching me leave. I had to back up a little bit so that I could get by another automobile parked in front of me.

"I remember seeing ber as I started around to Main street. I turned west on Main and went to the court-

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NEW TARIFF BILL IS SECTIONAL

THIS IS NOW BELIEF OF DETEC- PHODE ISLAND SENATOR COM-

OUTSIDE DETECTIVES WORK SOUTHERNERS IN CONTROL

He Wants to Substitute Dingley Rates Reduced 20 Per Cent for Those Proposed

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 6.—Attacking the cotton schedule of the tariff bill in the Senate Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island declared that it discriminated ing to Chief of Detectives Henry Tan- against the luxuries of the New England mills in favor of southern made

> "It is a bill made by Southern men and favoring Southern interests" he said .- "I think that in the consideration of the schedule that gentleman of the House have had the ear of the committee with the result that the products of the South are protected. do not in the least object to that but I think they should at least have been willing to give consideration to the luxuries of the cotton trade, even if they are made in New England."

Senator Lippitt proposed as a subtitute for the cotton schedule the ates of the Dingley bill less twenty per cent, which would leave the ave age duty at 32.4 as against the rates in the pending bill ranging from 7.1-2 to 20 per cent.

OONEY WON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY HEREAFTER

Austin, Aug. 5.-The next opinion from Attorney General Looney with egard to prison affairs and the status of the prison commissioners will be delivered only after Mr. Looney has all information with regard to the commissioners before him in full, was the announcement today

When the announcement came yeserday from the governor's office that Commissioners Brahan and Tittle had een withdrawn, it was presumed that the governor might follow the attornev general's opinion.

When later he withdrew the name of Commissioner Cabell, and announced last night that he would submit all three commissioners again, and when late in the evening Senator Clark raised the quetsion that Messrs. Brahan and Tittle did not qualify within en days after confirmation and make bond as the law required, Mr. Looney leclined to give any more opinions un Il he has gathered in all information.

HOUSE RENT \$1500 MORE THAN SALARY

New U. S. Ambassador to Germany Will Confer With President Before Signing Up Lease

by Associated Press. Berlin, Aug. 6.—James W. Gerard, United States Ambassador to Gerrard will confer with President Wilson.

BRADY NEARLY AS

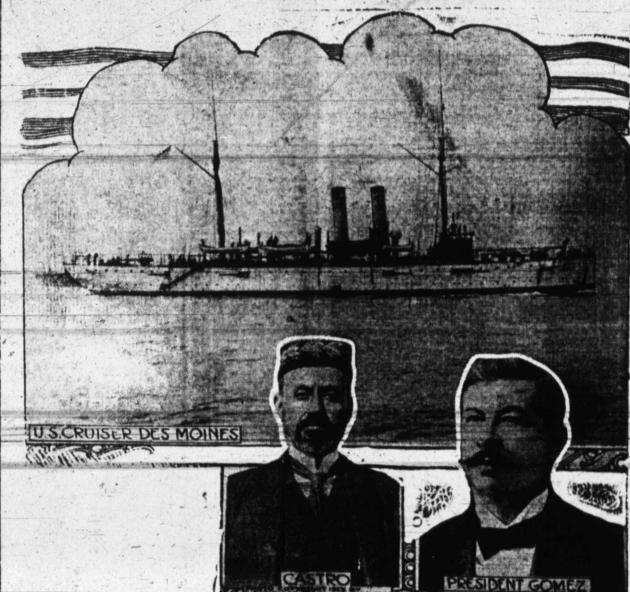
Value of His Estate May Reach \$100,-000,000 And Will Not Fall Below \$75,000,000

New York, Aug. 6-Although the rovisions of the will of the late Anthony M. Brady have given no ineation of the size of the estate fficially estimates today place Mr. Brady's wealth on a par with that of the late J. P. Morgan. An advisor of the late Mr. Brady is quoted as placmight prove in excess of \$100,000,000 A recent report by a state tax attorerican Tobacco Company stock. His holding of Brooklyn Rapid Transit were \$8,000,000. In Tennessee and Georgia Power Company he had \$10,000,000, and he had put about \$7,000,

SCARLET FEVER CAUSES DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL

Fay, the eight year old daughter Walter L. Lane and wife, 2411 Ninth street, died yeşterday after a short illness with scarlet fever. The body was shipped to Commerce this morning under the direction of Undertaker Hill.

United States Cruiser De Moines Rushes To Venezuela; Castro on Warpath Again



WEATHER FORECAST

GOVERNMENT TROOPS

By Associated Press.

of Shay Hang.

Tonight and Thursday gen

By Associated Press.

Austin, Aug. 6.—The Dr. Oliver elec-

privileges and elections to set the date

on which to bear the charges in the

contests filed by A. C. Wheeler. After

long discussion over this and various

substitutes the resolution signed by

fifteen senators calling the committee

When the house was called to order

there was a premonition of an impedn-

was fairly under way it was apparent

that the calm of yesterday was not

Hill's resolution to investigate the

alleged charges of theft and embezzle

ment and for an accounting of numer-

ous employes of the state prisons gave

sion put a quietus on the debate.

was adopted.

scheduled for today.

CONTINUE VICTORIOUS

Caracas, Aug. 6.—Americans in Ven- thorized President Juan Vicente Go- a son of General Torres Castro, exuela received with joy the word that mez to assume dictatorial powers un brother of Cipriano, attacked Macuro the United States government had til the movement is crushed. Official on Tuesday and were defeated by government the armored cruiser. Des dispatches say that an invading force ernment troops led by General Zay Moines here because of the revolution from Colombia, under the command ago. No troops have yet been sent started by ex-President Castro. In of General Rosario Conzelez, has been from Caracas to meet the rebels, as consequence of the invasion of the driven back on the frontier of the state the government believes the state country by forces under the leadership of Tachira. On the other side of Ven-of Castro the federal council has au-ezuela revolutionists commanded by them.

TO BE SOLD TODAY

Reported Line Will be Bought by C K, and O and Built to Forgan and Westward

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 6.-The Scott City Northern Railroad will be sold day by the receivers. Frank 8 Yantis is managing receiver and vice president of the road. It is controlled by a St. Louis syndicate, with W. C. Fordyce as president. It is generally understood that it is to be bought in by the Colorado, Kansas and Oklaoma Railroad Company, chartered at Topeka during the past week. The Scott City Northern operates in Kansas between Scott City, on the Missouri Pacific, and Winona, on the many and his wife and sister left for Missouri Pacific, and Winona, on the Hamburg today to embark for the Union Pacific, F. S. Yantis, the man-United States tomorrow. Mr. Gerard aging receiver, is one of the incorsucceeded in finding two suitable porators of the new road. The other houses for his residence as ambassa-incorporators are W. S. Fordyce, E. dor. The rental for either was about F. Goltra and W. V. Delahunt of St. 19,000. This item alone exceeds the Louis, all officers of the Scott City mbassador's salary by about \$1500 Northern; Lee Monroe and C. M. Mon-nnually. Before deciding to take a roe of Scott City and James McClure Every Subject in House Proof Topeka,

The new company will take ove the Scott City Northern and extend it to Forgan, Okla.. where it will con-nect with the Wichita Falls line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texe tion controversy was the principle will build west, it is announced to subject for debate in the senate today.

Denver from Winona. It is also said The certificate of election of Dr. Oli-RICH AS MORGAN Denver from Winona. It is also said The certificate of election of Dr. Olithe Midland Vailey Railway which is had arrived and Senator Watson moved to be extended west from Wichita, its to swear him in at once. Townsend

GREAT ERITAI NHAS ... NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE London, Aug. 5 .- Washington reports of Great Eritain's intention to establish a naval base in Bermuda are relish a naval base in Bermuda are re-garded by the London press as re-date on which to hear the charges flecting a misconception in America of the admiralty's plans. It is admitted the British squdron at Bermuda will be increased to four armored-cruisers, with a reer admiral in ocmmand, and that a dockyard and coaling station wit the established. It is declared, however, this is merely to remedy a mistage that was made under Admira Fisher's regime and for the very natural purpose of affording greater pro tection to British shipping which mkes use of the Panama canal. Under Lord Fisher's naval redistribution scheme several ships that had for many years been stationed at Ber-muda were recalled to home waters.

The Daily Telegraph, commenting on reports that the new plan was aimed at the Monroe doctrine, recalls that Bermuda was British before the Monroe doctrine existed and that it became a coaling station for the royal navy in regular use as early as 1869.

The four crusers which now will be

sent there will not be on permanent

station, it is said, but will return home

SULZER FAILED TO INCLUDE ALL FUNDS

sensational Disclosures Promised by Committee Investigating Governor's Campaign Fund

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 6 —Shortly after Hankow, China, Aug. 6 .- Governthe legislative committee investigat ment troops on August 4 captured the ing the campaign fund contributions own of Pehan, the principal rebel base for Governor Sulzer's campaign last n the province of Kiang So. Another fall convened today counsel for the defeat was inflicted on the rebels in committee caused a sensation by anthe province Hupeh yesterday when nouncing that the committee expected government troops captured the town to show a connection between certain Wall street transactions and contributions not shown in Governor Sul zer's sworn statement of expenses.

> William F. McCoombs, manager of the national campaign for the democrats last fall contributed \$500 to THE LEGISLATURE Governor Sulzer's fund. The latter did not include it in his sworn statement according to testimony today. At a recent hearing it was shown that Abraham Elkus has contributed \$500 and Jacob Schiff \$2,500 neither of which had been shown Governor Sulzer's statement of expenses and con

> > CARPENTERS AND JOINERS CONVENTION

Greenville, Texas, Aug. 6 .- The sec

ond day of the State Convention Tues present northern terminus, to Kings objected. A resolution was introduced day of Carpenters and Joiners opened ey, Kan. The Midland Valley runs and signed by fifteen senators calling with a larger attendance than Monday southeast through Oklahoma to Fort for a meeting of the committee on and transacted important business. and transacted important business The meeting opened at 8 a. m., with Vice President Gamling presiding. One of the features was the report of State Secretary and Treasurer Proc tor of Houston, which showed the organization to be in good financial condition. That the union is gaining strength is evidenced by an increase in membership this year to 3,000. Mr. Proctor, as chairman of the legisla tive board, reported that nine meas ing fight in the air. Before the session ures favoring labor had been passed was fairly under way it was apparent in the Texas Legislature this year through the instrumentality of the board. Among these were the eight hour law and the workingmen's compensation law. ... he chairman of the Carpenters' Home committee reported \$5,000 raised this year for the fund. Ten resolutions were offered and re the insurgent forces a good chance. The resolution provoked an immediate ferred to the various committees. The most i mportant of these were the \$5 assault. There was a cross fire of arper day wage, which it was recom-mended to go into effect May 1, 1914, gument until Savage's point of order that the 20 minute rule for the discusand that each member in every local sion put a quietus on the debate.

When the discussion of this subject fund for the construction of the had quieted the Williams blue sky Home for aged carpenters. This, it law took definite form. This measure was claimed, would raise \$40,000 an closed the door, which had

IS CRITIC!ZED

CITY OF MEXICO

John Lind Sails From Galveston Tomorroy on U. S. Battleship New Hampshire

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 6.—President
Wilson's action in sending former Governor John Lind of Minnesota to tor Clark of Wyöming, who declared something else must be done by the administration to guarantee administration t protection to Americans in the Southern Republic. Senator Clark presented a resolution demanding investigation of the sending of Lind by the foreign relations committee.

"This resolution is not introduced n a spirit of hostility to the administration or in criticism of its foreign policy," declared Senator Clark, "but conditions are steadily growing worse

in Mexico." Senator Morris Shepperd of Texas presented a statement showing the comparative strength of the constitutionalists and the federals.

This statement showed that the rebels were in possession of more ter ritory and were numerically stronger than the federals,

Gov. Lind Reaches New Orleans.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Aug. 6.—John Lind,

President Wilson's personal representative en route to Mexico, said here today that he would not under any circumstances accept the ambassador ship to Mexico at any time. Mr. Lind arrived today and left for Galveston where he will board the battleship New Hampshire tomorrow. He refus ed to discuss any of the statements recently made by General Huerta.

Says Mediation Will Make

y Associated Press Washington, Aug. 6.—Col. Edwardo Hay, chief of staff of the constitution alists forces in Sonora, gave to the Senate foreign relations committee today a detailed account of his views n the Mexican conditions. The constitutionalists controlled at least twothirds of Mexico, he said. He insisted that negotiations for peace would long under the Sherman law, Emery only make things worse and declared wrote to President John Kirby Jr., mpossible any mediation that recognized Huerta government. His idea ter President Taft had vetoed the bill? of a solution of the trouble was to ift the embago on the importation of arms so the constitutionalists could strenuous demonstration when this carry on more active campaign

SHOT HIMSELF THREE TIMES YET LIVES

After Firing Two Bullets into Breast and One Into Head Barber Walks to Ambulance

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—Frank Weighter barber this morning dressed himself carefully and completed all arrangements for his wedding to take place at nine o'clock. He then went to his pose of this department will be shown room and fired two shots into his up quicker with the unions in control of it than in any other way. Gomthen fired another shot at his head but pers will run it characteristically with inflicted only a flesh wound. When a high hand, and if the whole thing physicians arrived and prepared to year I shall be very much astonishe take him to a hospital he refused assistance and walked to the ambulance insupported. He assigned no reason for his attempt to end his life

FT. WORTH-SAN FRANCISCO ers' Union of his steward,

ight Expected When Effort is Made to Establish Route Along

delegates are here from all parts of would have vected this bill of his the state attending Texas to San Fran- own motion, get over it. A list of cisco auto highway meeting. It is public men who had 'pie' in this \$113. possible that a bitter fight will de-develop in the meeting when an effort many prominent men in both Houses." will be made to have the route to follow the Texas and Pacific railroad

Child Shut In Closet Three Days.

for nearly seventy-two hours, 5 year trip to Virginia with the presidentold Annie Newman was released from elect." and was satisfied that the tariff from want of food that she may die. Together with several playmates form be coupled with the tariff at the the child was playing "hide and seek" had quieted the Williams blue sky law took definite form. This measure was claimed, would raise \$40,000 and not need to postpose discussion Tarber moved to postpose discussion of the subject until tomorrow and after a heated argument the motion was adopted.

Home for aged carpenters. This, it least Chicago, ind. She hid in the closed the door, which had been recently varnished. She was found today by a real estate agent who was showing prospective buyers through the house, The door had stone to open it.

Droposition. Both Farquhar and Kirby in tetters indorsed his proposal. In a letter to Daniel Davenport of who was showing prospective buyers through the house, The door had stone to open it.

Kirby Majority Leader Underwood on the child had been unable to open it.

WILSON'S ACTION MULHALL FINDS MORE LETTERS

SENATOR CLARK ATTACKS SEND LOBBY WITNESS GIVEN FEW DAYS ING OB SPECIAL EMISSARY TO OFF TO SPEND WITH HIS

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION TO INVESTIGATE A. F. L.

Senator Walsh Tells N. A. M. Lawyer Committee Will Probe That Organization

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 6.—Examination of Martin M. Mulhall was postponed today by the House looby committee until Monday at the request of Mulcolitics and he believes that if given

"Furthermore, I am celebrating my filst birthday today and have been fu ited home," said Mulhall in asking or postponement.

James A. Emory Washington repreentative of the National Association or Manufacturers, testified before the Senate lobby committee giving his organization's side of the Mulhall story. mory was examined first by Robert McCarter, attorney for the associa-

Attorney McCarter announced he intended to show that the National Association of Manufacturers only had been opposing the work of the American Federation of Labor on

"We are going to investigate the American Federation of Labor too, said Senator Walsh.

Emery on the Stand.

Frankly and quietly, Emery, on the and, acknowledged that he had recmmanded a contribution of \$500 to prose Representative Buchanan of personal interviews with leaders and personal interviews wit hleaders and nembers of Congress in his attempts to influence the naming of committees or to prevent the enactment of legislation urged by organized labor. The correspondence suggested a bitter feud between the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Sederation of Labor in an atempt to agencies of the government. Discussion of the recent sundry civil bill, with its provisions probibiting the expenditure of certain funds for the prosecution of farmers and labor unthe association on March 7, 1913, af-I want to emphasize as hard as I can the importance of lining up for a bill reaches President Wilson, as it undoubtedly will, with the same pro-

"You will then have an early portunity to decide whether the glitering democratic motto, 'Equal rights for all and special privileges none,' means anything or whether the administration has surrendered completely or will merely turn over the department of labor.

Protests Wilson's Appointment. "I note your reference to a letter from C. W. Post on the question of a protest over the appointment of Wilson (secretary of labor). A protest on this subject is a mere waste breath, and, on the whole, I am inlined to think that the whole purpera will run it characteristically with does not smell to heaven within a

As to Democratic Simplicity. "By that time democratic simplicity will probably mean a union label ou the White House stationery and the president conferring with the Walters' Union over the appointment of his steward, At present we have nothing more startling in Jeffersonian HIGHWAY MEETING simplicity than the news that Mrs. Bryan is making a new suit for the secretary of state and that cakes and for the British Ambassador. Toothpicks will, of course, be an after-dinner course at all Cabinet receptions. and the demand for dress suits will be confined to waiters in the hotels." San Angelo, Aug. 6.—More than 700 Kirby "if you have any idea that Taft

Interviewed President.
Kirby forwarded to Emery a series from Fort Worth to El Paso. The high-way was originally planned to pass and A. B. Fargubar, a manufacturer the National Association of Manufac turers. Washington told Farquhar in Chicago, Iil., Aug. 6.—After being a letter dated Jan. 6, 1913, that he locked in the closet of a vacant house had "recently spent three days on a would be taken up at an extra session. He proposed that currency present session of Congress and asked the support of the National-Association of Manufacturers, for that proposition. Both Farquhar and Kirby



The Store Ahead

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STATE TO TEACH

Michigan is Appearing in Role of In structor in a Health Campaign

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 6.—The state of Michigan today is appearing in the role of instructor in a unique campaign public health education. In charge of Dr. R. L. Dixon, head of the state beard of health, a "public health ape-cial," is making a tour of the state in which every important community in-the lower peninsula will be visited. The trip will last twenty-four days. The "public health special" consists tor will be the first to tell you this if board of health, a "public health spe-cial," is making a tour of the state in the lower peninsula will be visited. The trip will last twenty-four days.

The "public health special" consists. of three exhibition coaches and a Pullman. Dr. Dixon will teach not only the calomel. principals of good health but the preare pictures, charts and models. One Miller tells us that their drug store model was of an unsanitary house in sells Dodson's Liver Tone in practi-

which tuberculosis might thrive. An cally every case of billousness and ters for a tubercular person separated, be takens from the rest of the building and with Dodson's Liver Tone all sorts of appliances to prevent any possible spread of the disease to other members of the household. There are models of sanitary drinking cups, san anteed by Miller's Drug Store will be a superior of the household.

In one of the exhibition coaches are two bedrooms contrasting good and after effects.—Miller's Drug Store, poor systems of ventilation and ar-rangement. In another part of the The two most powerful influences car a model garbage incinerator is in agriculture are markets and cred demonstrated. In another section is its.,

ar apparatus showing the proper con-struction of wells to prevent pollution of water.

PEOPLE HOW TO LIVE will be given in all the towns and are made. About sixty places with be visited by the "public health special." The length of stops will vary from several days in the larger cities to an hour or two in the small towns.

DANGEROUS CALOMEL GOING OUT OF USE

Taken its Place in the Brug Store and in the Home

he discovers you dosing yourself with

But the drug trade has found vention of dieseases. Crammed into safer, more pleasant remedy than calculated the available space in the coaches mel in Dodson's Liver Tone.

other was a model house with quar liver trouble where calomel used to Dodson's Liver Tone is a vegetable tary lavatories, bathrooms and kitch- will refund your money with a smile if it does not give quick, pentle relie

THOSE WHO ARE PAVORITES ON CHATAUQUA CIRCUITS ES. PECIALLY HARD HIT

WILL FEEL MONEY'S LACK

Democratic Leaders Have Hard Work
Keeping Congressmen in
Washington

if was seen that Congress would drag of passing a law forcing the Washingalong, cancelled their dates and stop to the congress would do home whenever there is a sammer with the money. Senator LaFollette has found time to keep a few of his lecture dates, but they were mighty

Representative Victor Murdock, the flery haired Progressive House leader from Kansas, is also a great drawside" this summer. Senator Ollie world was represented when Prince James used to do quite a bit of lec- Arthur of Connaught welcomed the

The Best Hot Weather Tonic

is another one whose "side money" has been sadly dented.

Vice President Marshall hoped, when 6.291,778 citizens voted him into the vice presidency, that he would be able to add to a rather thin purse by raking in a few shekels which some of those citizens might pay to hear him lecture. He has made several brief excursions into the chautauqua circuit but he doesn't dare leave for any extended period while Congress is in session. Marshall has to sit tight on the job because at any moment that scant Democratic majority in the Senate might get to mainting wild and make it a tie vote on some administration measure. not some administration measure.

Not only does this summer legislating his the legislators hard in the region of the pocket book, but if has also played havoc with innumerable vacation plans. Mighty few Democrats will be permited to leave Washington from now on and some of

(By Burton Standish, written for the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 6.—The tempest of criticism which arose when Secretary of State Bryan declared that he couldn't live on the \$12,000 yearly salary he receives as head member of the president's cabinet and that he was compelled to augment his salary with receipts from his chautauquatalks calls to mind the fact that there are quite a number of chautauquaters' held favoluntarily in Washington this summer. And worse still for these cristwhile platform charmers, it is generally conceded here now that extra season of Congress will continue right on through the chautauqua season until the latter part of September-II not later—thereby putting in season until the latter part of September-II not later—thereby putting in summer and considerably to their incomes via the chautauqua route, do not command the big prices Secretary Bryan and does they manage to make enough by their lectures to pay a lot of bills and still have quite a nest egg left over. Secretary Bryan is said to be the highest priced lecturer on the

and still have quite a next egg left over. Secretary Bryan is said to be the highest priced lecturer on the circuit. He is reported to get be tween \$200 and \$300 every time he raises his voice in allvery toned oratery before a chautauqua audience. Other chatauquateers of the Congressional and statesman set, it is declared, command on the average of from \$100 to \$200 per lecture.

Senator Bob La Follette and Speaker Champ Clark are close on Secretary's Bryan's heels in the matter of popular esteem as lecturers. Both these gentlemen are among the matter of the second property of the baseball games are about the second property to the amorent stave gallies.

Nearly a score of senators, clinging to the hope that Congress would get through in time, made bookings for trips to Europe, fixing their sailing there is all without exception, have had to character the solons are weekend trips and moving picture shows. And the week end trips about Washington are mighty few and far between.

Yes, it's a hard life, this being a statesman. The baseball games are about the only thing to amuse these there were the property of the norm of the solons are weekend trips about Washington are mighty few and far between.

hese gentlemen are among the ma hard worked perspiring tariff making coned in Washington. Both, when legislators. There is some talk here

World's Specialists in Session. London, Aug. 6.—London's normal quota of doctors was increased by over ,000 today when the world's greatest specialists gathered at Royal Albert ing card on the platform and he said Hall for the opening of the seven-today that he hates to think about | teenth International Congress of Medimoney he isn't making "on the eine. Practically every country in the ruring during the summer mouths but delegates on behalf of King eGorge of late years, since he rose from the and during the next ten days twenty

House to the Senate, he has done very three sections will discuss "all the on the chautauqua circuit, Still, ills to which the flesh is heir." he admits having arranged to exchange | Sir Thomas Barlow, King George's three or four talks this summer for principal physician, is chairman and General Stakes will deal with "Hospi. Russell who will be followed by Sir "spare change," as he put it, and he among the delegates are Professor tal Ships and the Transport of the William Leishman of the British Roy-Harvey Cushing of Harvard University; Surgeon General Charles F. sky; Surgeon General Charles F. Stokes, U. S. N., and Col. William C. GROVE'S TASTELESS shill TONIC curiches the Gorgas and Major Frederick F. Rusblood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand

Lecture of the property of the

enningtons

Clean-Up Bargains

White Dresses Marked For Slaughter

We have now about fifty ladies' pretty white dresses, representing many styles and fabrics and are all this season's models. The prices range from \$5 along up to \$25. We have marked them all down to slaughter prices to clean up the entire lot quickly. It would pay you handsomely to investigate these, if you are the least interested in buying a white dress.

Children's Percale and Gingham Dresses

All children's white and colored dresses have been marked down to prices that will insure a quick and complete

Children's colored percale dresses in sizes up to 14 years, worth 65 and 75c 58C Children's percale dresses, all sizes up sizes up to 14 yrs, \$1.25 quality marked....986 Children's colored gingham dresses, Children's colored gingham dresses, \$1.19 Children's colored gingham dresses, \$1.39 sizes up to 14 yrs., the \$1.75 quality

> Children's beautiful white dresses in many styles at clean up prices.



Wounded." Col. Gorgas will read a al Army Medical Corps. paper on "Sanitary Organization in A remarkable feature of the continuous the Tropics" on which subject he will gress is a museum comprising some be followed by Col. Holier of the Brit- 60,000 specimens, illustrating the dis-

brain, on which he is reckoned the Liverpool. "Anti-Typhoid Innocula- in their treatment. It is the first disworld's leading expert and Surgeon tions" is the subject chosen by Major play of its kind in the history of leneral Stokes will deal with "Hospi Russell who will be followed by Sir

of Berlinfi and Sir Ronald Ross of the discoveries that have been made ization

The farmer gets more out of fair than anyone else. The fair to s city man is an entertainment; to a farmer it is educational.

Money is the motive power of civil-

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burg. Representative J. Washington Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Following the Logue of Pennsylvania was the prin- ple for life. formal opening of the convention of cipal speaker this afternoon. A pubthe National Catholic Total Ablie outdoor meeting will be held tostinence Union with solemn Pontifical
mass at the cathedral, several thousand delegates from every section of
the country settled down to business

O'Callaghan of Chicago, national
the most trifling offenses prisoners
are condemned to month in the dreadthis afternoon for a three day session. The morning session was devoted to speechmaking. Director of Docks Ferris Norris welcomed the delegates in behalf of Mayor Blaken.

The condemned to month in the dread ful punishment cell, and floggings are adaily ocurrence. Seven victims of this regime have recently become in the west also will speak,

A letter from a prisoner at Algatch ed to begin immediately.

Mrs. John Hanan Whose "Stolen" Jewels Were Found In Pawnshop



gansett Pier's dual sensation of the the expert were declined ing jewels valued at a quarter of The discovery today that Mr

ad been left there by persons known to the brokerage firm as security of

Some of the missing jewels of Mrs. harles Carey Rumsey, which are val-ed at \$100,000, are likewise in Bos-Some of the Rumsey pearls are in

loston, some are in New York" C. C. Tgethoff remarked to a gentleman 'How do you know that

"It is my business to know," plied Mr. Tgethoff, crisply.
Mr. Hanan who is ill has not been

Mrs. Hanan Seen.

demonstrated his powers in the fin- der arrest, gerprint line before Chief James R. Caswell of the police department. None of the society folks were as

Jewels Simply Soaked,

ATROCITIES BEING

quisition

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6 .- Almost un believable atrocities are being revealed daily in connection with the general investigation of the Russian prison special governmental commission. The attention of the commission

n the past few days. The evidence shows that the detective department here has practiced methods which through them so he could not stir. He was then thrown to the floor, and one of the detectives belabored his naked feet with a rubber whip, after. wards using the butt end on the lads ... "Closed-Gone to the Races." Thi the detectives gagged him grieped his doors of most of Wichita Falls stores threat until he was senseless, revived and offices this afternoon. The tracby handfuls, knocked his head against pacity to handle the crowds that went the floor and subjected him to other out to the race track this afternoon unprintable indignities. A month and reports indicate an attendance later, all the prisoners, including Timmore than twice as large as yester. olyecef, were released without any day. charge having been placed against their names. Timotyeef will be a crip-

A report from the Schluesselburg

a Boston brokerage house as securit

H Hanan's \$150,000 for a \$60,000 loan comes as the of diamonds were found in the startling development since the original afe of a State street broker. They inal announcement of the robberies Private detectives struck the Ha nan jewel trail Saturday morning The mystery as to the actual way the jewels came to leave the Hanan cot tage remains.

It will be recalled that at the be ginning of the case Mrs. Hanan em phasized her golden rule attitude to ward whoever took her missing val

On reviewing the case from the be ginning many persons at Narragansett Pier were inclined to believe that

Mrs. Jro. H. Hanan was among the ing raid of the Narragansett Club famous for many years as the gam Mrs. Hanan declined at her Narra- bling rendezvous of the fashionable ransett Pier cottage an offer of the summer colony. Mrs. Hanan was one fingerprint expert to help of the players at an ornate \$3000 her solve the mystery of her absent roulette wheel, engrossed in the The Boston American brought revolutions of the little clicking white to her cottage a fingerprint expert of ball, and Constable Jno. G. Cross and big detective agency. This expert five specially sworn deputies swooped was formerly in the employ of the down upon the place and, with drawn British government at Shankhai. He revolvers, placed every one there un

No Arrests Made.

Chief Caswell was thoroughly satis-fled with the demonstration. | rested. Their names were taken by Constable Cro's. Mrs Hanan gave Constable Cro's. Mrs Hanan gave Then the expert, with a reporter, the name of "Mary Jones." An exwent to the Hanan cottage. A mes- amination of the roulette wheels sage was sent in to Mrs. Hanan that showed that they were crooked the services of a fingerprint expert There was a general exodus of the were at her disposal and that if the accused society persons from the expert were allowed to examine the pier after the raid. Mrs. Hanan delewel drawer he would detect any fin- clared that she would remain and ser marks which might have been face the music. She had expressed her opinion previously that she saw no harm in gambling if it could be

says: We are making a special study of suicide. A comrade who has bee able to bring poison in with him is re-REVEALED DAILY sarded as exceptionally Those of us who are not thus provided are practicing the art of making deadly Russian Authorities Practice Methods our own hands in case we are called to

BEFORE JUSTICE HOWARD

An examining trial is being held by Justice Howard this afternoon to do system now being equalities by a termine the extent if any to which special governmental commission. were implicated in the shooting scrape as been directed especially to Riga in the Gem rooming house Monday night... The two women were present when the shooting took place. Chas. Cooney, the man who was arrested for tne shooting, claims to have had \$240 rivals the atrocities perpetuated at the Spanish Inquisition. Thirty-seven workmen, arrested on suspicion of murdering an engineer, were all subjected to the most horrible forms of terture during their examination. One of them, a youth named Timofyeef, was pinioned with his arms beneath was pinioned with his arms beneath been held in jail by the officers since his bent knees, a stick being passed the shooting took place and the ex-

body. When he cried out from pain is a sign that is displayed on the him with cold water, tore out his hair tion company was taxed to its ca-

> Gainesville O. L. Rash, secretary of the Cook county fair association has closed a contract with a motion picture concern to photograph the events of the fair to be held here Sept. 16 to 19

BREAKING IT TO SAM

BY GEORGE BINGHAM

more to marry me. I've got a farm over runder in that river-bottom. There a house there it's well fitted up for me and you-not for me an "Sam, I know you have waited for me and I couldn't decide, but now !

"When will it be, Allie? Tonight?" "No, not tonight—but the next day fter Thanksgiving.

The morning was cold, and the big flakes of snow drifted through the keen air and settled on the frozen ground. It was Thanksgiving and the

day was good for killing hogs. under the big kettles down in the horse lot and the neighbors came over to help him. The neighbor women wrapped shawls around their heads and flocked to the house to assist Dock's wife in preparing the big din-

That morning Sam went across the field to Dock Hill's. When he arrived the roaring fire built between two large logs, upon which rested the scalding keitles with dirty-looking

Sam came through the patch of "We're waitin' fer you. The water' rettin' hoit." some one called. The this same person in a lower tons spoke to those around him: "I wonder it he's heered the news yet? I wonder

"You tell him, Jim." Jim Carpenter spoke "No, what is it?"

"Why, didn't you heer about Allie and Ben Tillman running away last

Sam never moved-but his face changed color, changed from a healthy red to a sickly pale

"Dock, I don't reckon I can help you today. I'm not feelin' good," he

Sam went toward his home over i the Cumberland river bottoms and after he was out of hearing one of the men spoke up: "Say, Sam don't seen to keer a durn if Allie did run with that other feller, does he?

An old man fanned the smoke away from his face and answered: "Young feller, you can't allus tell man's heart has been hurt. Sam's o of them men that can't be seen You can't see the real Sam by looking into his face. He's one of these quie sort of men. A better one never Phone 219

saddled his horse. Slowly down the road he started with an ashy face and eyes that looked at nothing. His horse took alm to the nearest village where whisky was sold. Late that afternoon he came back. His horse was in dead run, and its rider, with a long pistol in one hand, started the people living in sight of the road with shots and wild whoops.

"Well-did-you-ev-er!" an old woman exclaimed. "If that ain't Sam Williams, Who'd a thought it? Never saw him that way before, and I kain't believe my old eyes now.'

When the darkness of that day came the wind settled, the air grew

softer and snow began falling. Dock Hill opened his front door and looked out into the darkness. "Hit's jest peppering down snow. I'll bet the woodpile is covered up in the morning. Don't believe I ever seed it snow so brisk. Hi, whets that big light I see over to'ards Sam Williams' house. Gimme my hat, I'm gone; Sam's house is afire!

Away across the hills toward the river bottom a huge light made a hole

in the darkness. Dock drew near to the house of San Williams and saw the red flames and spark-laden smoke rise up in the night, and heard the roof of the house falling. Nearly breathless he ran up. Sam William's sitting with a gun in his hand.

"Go back home Dock. This is my house and I've got a right to do as like. Go back, go back."

After the fire in the building beyond control of anyone who might want to interfere, Sam-took his horse from the stable, started a fire in the large hayloft and galloped away down the road on his steed. There are peo-ple in this community who heard the hoofbeats of Sam's horse as he swept down the road that night, but there are none who have seen him since. (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

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"I just gathered them from the two tables, ma'am, to make room for the tea service, the maid answered. and I plied them all together on this ommode here.

"'Perdition!' my hostess cried: What am I to do now? Didn't you know, Marie, that the books on the small table I'd read, while those on the large one I hadn't? Now they'll all be mixed up, and I'll never know which are which!"

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expected from a man of his character, of stable and constitutional governments in South and Central America.

daily from wells in the Wichita district comprising Electra, Iowa Park, Burk-burnett and Petrolia, is a splendid ng the stuff that the pipe line pay to this district is becoming hard to beat, Those who ought to know say that there is enough proven territory in this listrict to keep the drills going for more than twenty years. In the Elecira district in which the most developnent work has been done the comanies have not drilled even the lines

Senators and representatives congress who feel more obligation to congress who feel more obligation to "interests" than to the people will hardly have nerve enough to openly oppose the extension of the parcels post undertaken by Postmaster General Burleson. The postmaster general is backed up in his plan to popularize the parcels post by a healthy public sentiment and those who stand in the way of this movement won't get in the way of this movement won't ger very far with their political aspira

THE TARIFF AND THE CAUGUS

(By Savoyard) Mr. Frank Munsey is a magnate o' the bull moose party and the proprie tor of the Washington Times. paper is not at all satisfied with the way the democrats are treating the tariff. Touching that question, Mr Munsey in no wise differs from Pen rose, Cannon, Payne, Dalzell and the rest of the standpatters, so far as the principle of the thing is concerned believes that folks are made o different clays, that some are born to privileges, and these are to be sup ported by others made from meane He would never take from the tariff the element of protection. His argument, such argument as it is, i: misstatement of fact—that the Am rican people are so inferior that they equire protection against somebod; other, somewhere or other, and signated in the lexicon of tarit-onopoly as "paupers."

The Washington Times proceeds to recall how the present infamou tariff was 'Aldrichized,' how it wa the work of the caucus, how it srepared in secret how the tariff lobb fore the taxes to suit monopoly and so on and so on. And then the Times delivers itself of this opinion. The revolt against the Payne Aldrich measure was quite as much against the manner of its making a: against its details."

I seriously doubt that conclusion The people long ago ceased to asl the citizen, "Who are you?" The ask, "What are you?" The people di consider how the Payne-Aldrich bil was formulated, but they would neve have thought of that if the bill have not been as bad can be per se. Had the Aldrich tariff been a wholesome measure the people would not care tap how it got to be the law of the

Here is the rebuke, with all the emphasis of big capital letters, Mr Munisey gives the democrats:

"Today the democrats are making riff measure. Remembering the came into power largely because antagonism to such methods, it of antagonism to such methods, it is hard to understand how they can now be adopting that here procedure. Yet they are. The Senate finance committee has completed its work or the tariff measure and turned it was to the democratic causus. While he business of legislation waits, while ise and senate mark time, the ocratic caucus of the senate be and locked doors, will consider for several days the POLITICAL aspects of the legislation. Not the merits, bu the POLITICS. Everybody under stands now that POLITICS is the consideration in the caucus. There was a time when the secret caucuwas regarded with no particular sus picion because people did not know much about it as they do now." Now, Munsey knows that it is im possible to enact the proposed demo moeratic party measure. If Mun sey don't know that he is ignorant o' what everybody else knows. The democratic lenders are pursuing thom courses that lends to a demo-

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uch as La Follette, Cummins, Claps Bristow, Borah and that set would make it. Now, the people didn't ap-point these gentlemen to make the On the contrary, the people emphatically repudiated them.

All that Munsey seeks is to seduce

"Gormanized," impregnated with party perifidy and party dishonor. the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-

No, my dear Mr. Munsey, it must

law of the land.

If it shall be disappointing; if it shall vindicate the gloomy predictions and Smoot and Lodge and of Penrose and Smoot and Lodge and Willie Aldren Smith and the other standpatters; if the country shall re-pudiate it as La Follette and Cummins and Borah and Bristow and Clapp hope, then the people will curse the democratic tariff caucus of 1913 as they did and do curse the republican caucus of 1905. But wait. This is no standpat, buil moose af-fair. It is a democratic shirdig and it is an impertinence on the part of Munsey or any other protectionist to

butt in. Your built moose party deals in the illettants of solition, it is a Sybarite that would employ roses as instruments of death. Preaching equal rights for all, it advocates protection

MULHALL'S VALUE TO THE

Martin Mulhall, after creating one politics of the twentieth century, is about to retire from his place of promnence in the witness box before the senate committee with such shouts and sneers of abuse ringing in his ars as have been heaped upon few inlividuals. Yet, if the activities of a paid lobby are exposed with sufficient clearness to bring about remedial and do not clip off my foretop and treat effective legislation, it will be through me as you would yourself, you need learness to bring about remedial and he evidence furnished by this man not have much fear of losing me by whom the press and people seem so a sunstroke.

willing to condemn. In the meantime, the great associaion which employed Mulhall for many years, and whose officials directed his forts so minutely that they could not have failed to be cognizant of his cloth or put in a bag, to my nethods and practices, seems to be sponse out my mouth and go over ecciving little attention at the hands, my legs with a cool wet sponge."

If the public. Yet this great associa. He would talk of slippery streets. ion is the real principle in the case,

If Mulhall is guilty of grave misconward molding legislation on his own account, but that he was able to wield vast influence over public men by eson of his being the accredited rep- fortable a stable as possible in which 'esentative of one of the greatest or

canizations in this country. That he might have become a perilcious lobbylst of his own volition by verstepping his authority as agent of he National Association of Manufacurers can not be admitted, beause the hassed between him and the officials of hat association indicates clearly that ie was closely watched, and that in general his efforts were the result if positive instructions.

If Mulhall were testifying from memory—which is always more or less aulty and therefore more or less un-eliable—it might be justly inferred hat he was streeting the blame of its employers to its elastic limit. But much is not the case. His testimony is corrograted by leveral thousand let-ers and documents of various kinds, which link his activities with the moives and purposes of the association by which he was employed so inextricthly that the bond between them as gent and principal can not be ex-

plained away. It is preposterous to assume that a obby conducted by such a man as Mulhall, acting on his own initiative and us an individual, could ever become a nenace to the public welfare. Yet the ountry seeems to be well content to rent its spleen on this lone man, while he parents of his folly goes unnoticed except for an occasional note of sym

existed at Washington, then the National Association of Manufacturers has committed no fault, and neither has Mulhatl, for he has only testified in corroboration of documentary evidence when the meaning and livery and livery when he is not too warm on a hot day, he would find agreeable. He would say,—"Please sponge out my eyes and nose and dock when I come in tired and dusty at night, and also sponge me with clean cool water dence, upon the meaning and interpretation or which depends the guilt or innocence of all parties concern

If the National Association of Manufacturers has conducted a pernicious and insidious lobby at Washington manifestly a man of Mulhall's type fitted its purpose to a nicety. Had he been otherwise than he is he would expected from a man of his character, nevertheless the announcement of the decision of President Wilson not to recognize the Huerta government in Mexico is pleasing to all Americans who are not connected with special interests in Mexico. This decision is in line with President Wilson's policy toward American republics outlined soon after he became president. The announcement of the president dught to be a great help in the maintenance of stable, and constitutional government for the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the stand-the soon after he president dught to be a great help in the maintenance of stable, and constitutional government of the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the stand-the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the stand-the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the stand-the stand-the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the command of Mr. Mann, the stand-the stand-t not have been available for use. And, progress of society rest to a great ex-tent on the evidence of informers. The police force of New York would be of little value were it not for the stool be a democratic tariff without any admixture of bull moose protection in it, else the democratic president will veto it. Mr. Wilson is not going to stand any nonsense. He knows what a democratic tariff is and we are going to get a democratic tariff or leave the Payne-Aldrich monstrosity the law of the land. table though it may seem, his type has been decreed in order that evil may be disclosed and overcome.

THE HORSE'S POINT OF VIEW IN

(Our Dumb Animals) If a-horse could talk he would have many things to say when summer

He would tell his driver that he feels the heat on a warm day quite as much as if he could read a thermometer. He would say,-"Give me a little water many times a day, when the hear is intense, but not much at a time if I also warm: if you want me to keep well, don't give me any grain when you bring me warm into the stable, and some hav to sat until I am cool.

Don't water me too soon after I have eaten my grain, wait an hour. Especially do I need watering between nine and ten at night. I am thirstier then than at almost any other time of

hot and I am working let me breathe once in a while in the shade of some house or tree; if you have to leave m on the street leave me in the shade if possible. Anything upon my head, between by ears to keep off the sun, is bad for me if the air cannot circu late freely underneath it, unless it is a sponge kept cool and wet. If you

"If on an extremely warm day give evidence of panting and signs of exhaustion that I am being overcome with the heat, unharness me, take into the shade and apply cold water or even broken ice, wrapped up in a

and the sensations of falling on crue while Mulhall is but an agent—a tool foad pushing him to the fall, the manipulated by stronger and more bruised knees and wrenched joints, and the feel of the driver's lash. If Malhall is guilty of grave miscon-fact, his guilt does not lie in the fact, net when at work and of a fly blanket hat he did or could do anything to when standing still in fly season, and of the boon to him of screens in the stable to keep out the insects that bite and sting.

He would plead for as cool and com

statutes against a force of which at best he was but the mere instrument. If the country does not believe that to do unless you are looking for a pernicious and insidious lobby has

under the collar and saddle of the harness."

Local News Brevities

Dr. Garrison, Dentisti First National Bank building. Phone 49. Meet me at Lake Wichita tonight.

Knights of Pythias meet Thursday derailed yesterday afternoon. None on the Balloting on candidate and the passengers were hurt but Conductions. initiation in the first rank. All mem-bers are urged to be present, as ar wrenched knee. The derailment was bers are urged to be present, as armangement wil be made to visit lows caused by the air brakes not holding Park lodge one evening next week.

Visitors welcomed. Dr. DuVal, C. C.

The train was late in leaving Fort week.

C. B. Shiphitt and Miss Dora Thomas not reach Wichita Falls until after 10 both of Duncan, Oklahoma, were mar-o'clock last night. It came in over ried Tuesday afternoon in the office the Katy tracks having transferred to of the county clerk. Judge P. A. Martin performed the ceremony.

21 tfc

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp day, Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfc Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building 13 tfe

To attend the races today the noon was called Tuesday. Both men plead-trains brought in large crowds from ed not guilty. Diggs specifically is ac-every direction. The Northwestern cused of having transported Marsha train from points in Oklahoma, and the Wichita Valley train from the south, were especially loaded, fully 800 passengers coming on the two trains. The Valley train from Byers and Petrolia also, brought in a good crowd.

Attention Lady Maccabees Thursday morning, August 7. All members requested to be present. Im-

The Imperial barbershop has been moved from the Bean building on In-723 Indiana.

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Dance at Lake Wichita tonight : Ad-53 1te

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MULHALL FINDS MORE LETTERS

hall is not alone responsible for it, to rest at night after a days' work up, the new democratic House.

Since his activities emanated from a det the hot sum.

Source far beyond his conception or his power. Abusing him will not correct the evil, neither will it inspire more tives for enacting sane and logical statutes against a force of which at the would say that the committees of the last two weeks. The properly cleaned nor bedded is suffering for him and poor economy for the owner.

The would say that the organization of the committees of the new democratic House. YWe have kept the new democratic House.

YWe have kept the feptth busy pounding the committees of the new democratic House.

YWe have kept the new democratic House. believe now that he will have a fairly conservative judiciary committee, as we could expect from your democratic brothers, but we are undoubtedly go-Underwood has frankly told me that it does not please him and undoubtedly would not please us."

F. W. & D. PASSENGER TRAIN WAS DERAILED

senger Derailed White Attempt-

While passing onto a switch Bowie to transfer to the Rock Island tracks to get around a freight wreck at Bowie, Fort Worth & Denver pa senger No. 1 due here at 1:30 ran through the switch and five cars wer derailed yesterday afternoon. None o

C. C. The train was late in leaving Fort 73 2tc Worth and the derailment at Bowle caused a further delay so that it did the aKty at Ringgold via the Rock Island from Bowie.

The wreck at Bellevue was cleared Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First National Bank building. Phone 49.

The wreck at Bellevue was cleared
up at midnight last night and traffic
over the Fort Worth & Denver is now over the Fort Worth & Denver is now

TRIAL IS NOW ON

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The trial cused jointly with Drew Caminetti of violation of the Mann white slave law

both Diggs and Caminetti were brought back to Sacremento from Re-

San Francisco police commiston, appeared as special prosecutor for the government. The trial of Diggs began with a for

Matt I. Sullivan, chief special prose

he would show that Diggs and Caminetti bought transportation for Marsha ramento to Reno and that the two girls were taken to Reno for immoral pur-

RAILROAD AMENDMENT WINS IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Clty, Ok., Aug. 6.-Partial nd scattering returns received by the State Election Board and through private sources, up to 11:30 o'clock last night indicate that all five of the questions submitted at today's state-wide ceived affirmative majority. special election have received an afhe miners' referendum must receive a the miners' referendum must receive a majority of all the votes cast in the election in order to prevail. Scattering indications are that the 18 of the general mining et of the Oklahoma City. OR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK + Fourth Legislature. The second high winters and sanchez vote is on the Amendment to Sec. 9. WINTERS AND SANCHEZ

Art. ix. Partial returns from eighteen counties give the miners' referendum 10.

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from seventeen of those counties ran 53 behind the total for the miners' For the amendment to Sec. 9 received 7,246, and against it were cast 2,450 votes. Although last on the ballot the reduction of the Board of Agriculture made a strong showing in fourteen counties partially reported, the total vote being 6,089, with 4,357 yes and 1,732 no, thus far. However, the Board of Agriculture amendment is 900 below the required constitutional majority. The same returns indicate a defeat of he distribution measure, although it has re-

Washington, Aug. 6.-The president today sent to the Senate the following nomination to be minister to Preston McGoodwin of

RELEASED TODAY

549 votes, 8,020 being for repeal of the Winters and D. H. Sanchez, two Am-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Cash Grain.

y Associated Press.
Kansas City, Aug. 6.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 83 to 85 1-2; No. 2 red 83 to 84. Corn No. 2 mixed 75; No. 42 1-2,

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 6.—Cattle receipts 3600. Market active and strong at \$6 to \$6.75. Hog receipts 500 market weak at \$8.65 to \$8.90.

New York Spot Cotton.

r Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton. quiet and unchanged. Middling land 12.00; middling gulf 12.25. Middling up-

New York Futures. By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 6.—Coton futures closed steady. August 11.65 to 66, Sept. 11.19 to 21; Oct. 11.14 to 15; Nov. 10.06 to 08; Jan. 10.99 to 11.00 March 11.08 to 10; May 11.13 to 14.

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Over 600 Miles of Roadbed Will be

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 6.—Closing a contract with Butler Brothers of Dallas for the burning of a million yards of ballast, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas is Texas Railway Company of Texas is This contract, the biggest of its getting ready to make six hundred kind ever let by a railroad in the more miles of its Texas roadbed a Southwest, is just one feature of the luxurious experience to every pas-stupendous work of putting the road-senger and a thing of delight to ev-bed of a great railroad company in

\$1,700,000, the cost to the company to cent of the cost of new rails and ties, burn and lay ballast being, according to location, etc., between \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Butler Brothers are the inventors of a method of burning bal-

quantities at the places named.

Approximately 150 acres of land will be needed as a working surface

clay wanted. At every pit the "open fire process" will be in operation. A triangular rack of wood, usually old ties, is laid and on it is placed, all ternately, a layer of coal and a layer of clay. The pyramid reaches a height of twenty for the process.

To handle the amount of ballast resistless advance to this end no ob-contraced for will require 35,000 bals stacle is allowed to balk them. is would mean 1750 trains. To be used and 360 trains of 20 cars

tive figures showing the immensity that, if one man shoveling ten hours convention.

daily, should be required to handle this single order, he would have to work 50,000 consecutive days, 128 years, in order to see the job complet-

Work of the contractors is to start at once and the first consignment of the ballast is to be ready by the first of January next. It takes from five to twelve months to finish the burning process and the evolution of the soft clay into a product that will stand the surgings of the heaviest locomotives and hold the rails as steady as a clock is something that never loses its interest for those who under-

finished shape and keeping it read; This vast project involves an ex-enditure of between \$1,250,000 and ture indicated does not include one

There is not a single mine in eith-There is not a single mine in either to a single mine in either to roadle that is the envy of er Texas or Oklahoma that has a yearly output big enough to supply the higgest firm of contractors of this kind in America.

There is not a single mine in either Texas or Oklahoma that has a yearly output big enough to supply the fuel needed for the making of this kind in America. To execute the big order, the M. K. benefit the new baffast will be to the & T., management has just let, there patrons of the M. K. & T., the execution of the contract will give employtermined largely by both proximity to ment to hundreds of men. The pro-the mileage and to the clay needed, ject is a shining mark of the indus-There will be one at Hillsboro, anoth- trial development of the State and er near Granger, a third at Reedville, new evidence of the determination of and the fourth at Rogersville. To ge: the Katy's management to give to all the ballest required for heavy railroad the territory traversed the very best traffic, a special clay is required. service possible, pride to the company and a pleasure to those it

To lay the ballast called for in the from which to furnish the amount of contract means lopping off a big slice beight of twenty feet, is usually 2500 content with its roadbed in its pres-feet long and 500 feet wide and when ent condition, but its managers are fully ablaze gives out a heat that may striving to attain an excellence no be felt many yards and a smoke that railway outside the great populous centers ever had before and in the

Marion, Ind. Aug. 6,-With dele each will be needed to haul the fuel gates from all over the United States to be consumed in this one gigantic and Canada in session, the Glass Bot effort of the Katy to improve its the Blowers' Association of the Unit manded of their employers if a resoof this undertaking, it may be said lution introduced is passed by the

2:20 PACE, 2:35 TROT AND TWO RUNNING RACES WERE PRET-

STORES CLOSED THIS P. M.

Reports From Race Course Indicate
Big Attendance This After-

If the opening day's program was people of Wichita Falis and this section will enjoy splendid racing here this week. The attendance Tuesday was not large but if those who did not go out had known what they missed they would have been there. This is indicated in the larger attendance to day. The stores are closed this atlake seeing the races. The attend ance from out of town was also larger this afternoon and for the time Wichitans have become devotees of the

This afternoon's program includes the free for all pace, the two year old trot and seven-eights and half mile running races. Tomorrow's program includes three-year old trot, the 2:35 pace, the Wichita county derby and ell, Lake Charles, La.
the 4 1-2 furlongs running race. It is Johnnie Patch Br. S. probable also that one or two other Clovis, N. M. Seigner events may be raced tomorrow.

Mary Malone Won in Straight Heats The first event of the opening day's program was the 2:20 pace. This was Hilmah Patch B. M., P. McBrid, won in straight heats by Mary Ma-Frederick, McBride 2 1 2 1 1 lone, the bay mare owned by T. J. Daisy Lou, B. M., J. A. Barnett, Clar-Jeffries of Childress and driven by endon, Hodges

second place, Johnnie Patch in third tanced in the second heat and Floyd and Mary Malone fourth. The horses had not gone to the quarter before Mary Malone forged to the front and 2:29 14; 2:24 14; 2:24 14; and the subsequent heats. Georgi Forker came down the stretch in each heat to second place while Johnnie Patch and Dolly Barton fought hard for the third place.

Exciting Finish in 2:35 Trot roadbed in order that its patrons may ed States and Canada met here today in annual session. Higher wages and mine the winner in the 2:25 trot in Further carrying out the comparabetter working conditions will be de-white there were six starters. Each heat, except the second when Floyd Togo was beaten at the wire by a nose by Hilmah Patch, was a fight every

foot down the stretch between Hilmah Patch, owned by McBride of Freder ick and Daisy Lou, owned by Barnett of Clarendon. Hilman Patch won first money, Daisy Lou second and Eva Moore, third. Symbol Lou was drawn after the first heat and Floyd Togo, the big black stallion, owned by G. H. Black of Wichita Falls, aftera splendid race in the second heat was distanced in the third. This horse with a little more experience is being picked winner

The Running Races

The running races were not less interesting than the harness races and if anything were harder fought con-tests. Catch Bird, a long barreled bay gelding, forged ahead turning into the stretch in the quarter mile dash and was kicking the dirt a good two lengths wire. Starter Carr had considerable difficulty in getting the horses off for this race and when he finally cried "Go" Headlight who was in sixth po sition for the start climbed the em bankment at the starter's pole and

did not make the race. Co Ed, a bay mare, ridden by Hamilton, won first money in the five-eights mile dash. There were four entries for this event and it proved a closer contest than the first running race. John Carr, the well-known horse man of Frederick, Oklahoma, is of ficiating as starter. The udges are Dr Bolyn, Frank Fowler and J. B. Mar low. The timers were J. W. McCloud S. J. Waitman and J. E. Lebus.

Tuesday's Summaries. 2:20 pace, purse \$300. Mary Malone B. M., T. J. Jeffries Childress, Miles driver Johnnie Patch Br. S., A. E. Seigner Dolly Bartonch m. also started Time-2:15 14; 2:17 14; 2:18 14

2:25 trot, purse \$400. Miles. It was her eighth straight vic-tory in this circuit. Charles, La., Pike 5 4 3 3 3 Dolly Barton drew the poll in this Symbol Lou was drawn after the race, George Forker was started in first heat. May Harriman was dis-

> urse \$100 erkes, first; Bob Wade G. H., Osmer. I. Bledsoe, second; Billy Sunday, B. ony C. and Headlight also ran. Time—0.24.

> Running race, urse \$100. Co. Ed B. M., Hamilton Jackson, first; Avena Rose B. M., Moore, H. Evans, second; College Widow, B. M., Daughty, E. Deal, third. Recovered and Night Mist also

ATTACKED BY STEPHENS

Washington, Aug. 6.—Recognition "a state of public war in Mexico" and of American "neutrality between the beiligerents," was demanded in a resolution Tuesday by Representative neutrality law prohibiting exportation of arms to Mexico. No action was taken and the resolution was referred t) the rules committee. -Another res olution by Stephens proposing a com-mission to attempt a set tement of Mexican affairs, is also pending there. The resolution introduced Tuesday declares there is not now in Mevi "any established government worthy of recognition by the United States."

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Shanghai, China, Aug. —From re fugees who have arrived here stories are obtained of the recent uprising against the government. Many trains from Klangsi province have brought terror stricken families, some mourness.

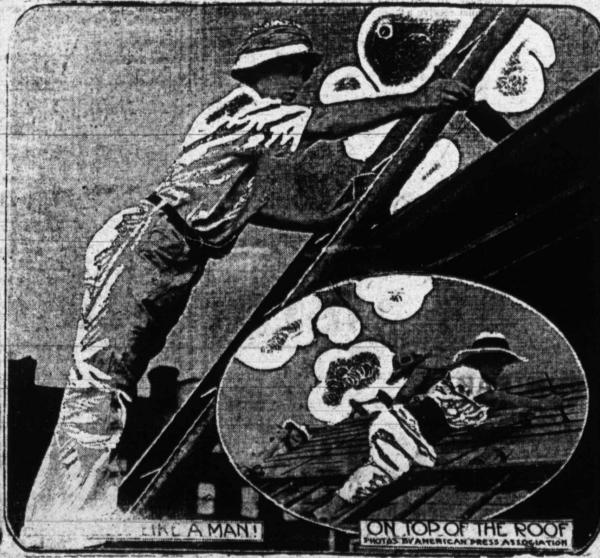
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ARE AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS SLOW? BEHOLD! THEY'D RATHER SLING PAINT THAN BRICKS



New York, Aug. 6.—American suf. overalls, bloomers and old skirts, these club, and made a good job fragists would rather sling paint than fair vote seekers climbed ladders and "A woamn can do anything a auri bricks. It's much safer. A brave daubbed their clubhouse various hues | Can was the siogan of the day.

of votes for women advocates while a crowd of men looked on and der painting a gutter, was the fore-

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PROGRAM

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NEW PRODUCTION 5,060 BARRELS

FORTY-EIGHT WELLS COMPLETED IN JULY OF WHICH 36 ARE PRODUCING

Eelctra Field Led in New Productions Four Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Barrels Daily

An average daily production of 28, 000 barrels of oil in the Wichita district on August 1, is shown in reports compiled by W. G. Long, representing the National Petroleum News. Mr Long's reports show the production Electra 26,500 barrels, Petrolia 1.420 barrels, Burk burnett 1,125 barrels, lowa Park 45

Of this production the following was

new production for the mouth: Elec tra 4,430 barrels, lowa Park 45 barrels, Burkburnett 165 barrels, Petrolia 300 barrels, making a total new pro duction of 5,060 barrels for the month Forty-eight wells were completed during the month of which 36 were producing oil wells, 10 dry holes and 2

Thirty-five locations were made nur ing the month and considerable new territory was proven. A detailed report of walls completed with their production, etc., follows:

13 lowa Park District.

Ettinger Pope and Rogers No. Lockridge 490 feet; 20 barrels. Fay Woodruff and Rogers No. Lockridge, 500 feet; 25 barrels.

Pikers Oil, Co., No. 1 Young; 500 Ettinger Pope and Rodgers, Lockridge, 4 0 feet.

Electra Completions. cers 35 Waggoner, 1900; Producers 47, Waggoner, 1980; 200

Producers 1, Weaver, 1610; 50 bar

Producers 32 Waggoner, 1900; 1000

Producers 48 Waggoner, 1100; 100 Producers 12 Allen, 1940; 200 bar

Producers 21 Bickley, 1050; 80 bar Total production Producers Co. Corsicana 24 Honaker, 1200; 3

Corsicana 7 H. & T. C. 1000; 100

Corsicana 51 Allen, 1000;

Corsicana 4 Honaker, 1600; 50 bar Total production Corsicana Co., 530 Webb and Hardenberg 1 Honaker

610: 100 barrels Red River 19 Bywaters, 1100; 200 barrels Forest Oil Co., .. Marriott, 1350

100 barrels. Total production 525 barrels Hivie et al 1 Douglass, 1550; 50 parrels:

Badget Dilworth et al. Woodruff Heights, 1070; 10 barrels. Worth Oll Co., 1 Monton, 150; 250 Total production 765 barrels

Abandonments— Corsicana 20 Honaker 2200 feet Flannigan et al 1 Fisher, 200 feet Bierbaum et al 1 Borscheltd, 1900 cet. Total new productions 4430 barrels. Burkburnett District, McBride 3 Chanadti, 1800; 35

Andrew Urban 1 Shultz, 1550; J. E. Head 2 Warren, 1640; 20 bar

barrels Guffey 1 Proctor, 1850; 50 barrels Fisher and Allen 2 George, 610 feet.

Producers 16 Byers, 1780; 300 Cranberry Oil Co., 1 Joice, 700.

Mulberry Oil Co., 1 Berry, 1935. Chevis Turner Oil Co., 2 Elliott,

General Summary

cations and the work goes merril; along. There was completed during the month of July 48 wells. that were producers in paying quantilies was 36; ten being dry and two gas wells. New production for the

Runs and Shipments. Petrolia district-

Texas Co, run 17,000; stock 40,000 Magnolia run 13,000; stocks 15,000 Developers, run 10,000; shipments

Electra district-Texas Co., run 400,000; shipments, 0,000; stocks 100,000 Magnolia run 300,000; 80,000; stocks 875,000.

Gulf Refining Co., run 25,000; ship ents 37,000; stock 10,000. Burkburnett district-Magnolia run 15,000; shipped 10,000 ind used rest for-fuel in the field

Datly production-Produce 1400; Corsicana, 7,500; Guffey 900; Forest Oil Co., 700; Red River 1050; McBride 250; all others total 26,500 barrels. lowa Park district 45; Burkburnett, 1.125; Petrolla 1.420. Making the to tal for the North Texas field 28,00°

This is almost twice as much is now produced by the Cushing field and over half of all the ofl produc in the State of Texas.

M. WEATHER LEPORT

Fort Worth, clear El Paso, clear San Antonio, clear Amarillo, clear Clarendon, clear Brownwood, clear Denison, clear troupe, clear Marshall, clear rand Saline, cle Archer City, clear

Waxabachie, clear Hillsboro, clear ... Mt Pleasant, clear . Sulphur Springs, clear Greenville, part cloudy Waco, clear Brownsville, clear Baldwin, clear

MRS. JOHN ASTOR BACK TO SCENE OF

FORMER TRIUMPHS



Newport, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. John Astor, rst wife of Coloenl John Jacob Astor. who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, received at warm welcome from her old society friends here upon here ar rical from Europe with her daughter, Muriel. She was accompanied here by her son. Vincent, the young head of the Astor fortune. Mrs. Astor will stay in America until early winter and 69 where she has lived since she obtain-72 ed a divorce from the late Colonel Ased when she arrived in New York.

O. SMITH, W. M. CHAS. R. FULLER, Sec.

sharp to confer the M. M. Degree on ner's jury today investigated the work in the F. C. Degree Thursday ald Kenny, who died during initiation that the same magneto had been used night. All visiting Masons are cor. at the meeting of Birmingham lodge, before and in other lodges. Dr. R. M. Loyal Order of Moose, July 24, dur Cunningham, former lieutenant govering the "branding" stunt.

David U. Williams, secretary of the of electricity in cases of fright or lodge, described the initiation and de-weak heart.

RESULTED FATALLY while gave the electrical shock was nor of Alabama, testified about effects

Panama-Pacific Managers Not Worried By Refusal of The "Big Three" to Exhibit



San Francisco, Aug 5.—The Pana have already obtained concessions sition has aroused interest in the pre-Pacile exposition managers are not from Frank Burt, who is in charge of verried by the announcement that England, Germany and Rusia will not exhibit at the big fair in 1915. They predict that the industrial show will be worth any one's attention. But the fair grounds, is gradually assuming be a great success. Enough countries have not entered the exposition to war completed, and the mammoth machinary hall, which will be the fargest on the fair grounds, is gradually assuming definite shape. Work is being pushed

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ing, D. C., of the following patents to residents of Texas and Oklahoma

Arthur A. Dubuque and Phillip H

Voight, Houston, pump.

James Powell Owens, Weotherford,

Carl G. Sallander, Galveston, miner's

Charles C. Acker, Winnsboro, rati-

Joseph D. Ingram, Washburn, ve-

Samuel H. Martin, Brady, insect or

Claude M. dwards, Galveston, selec-

Thomas B. Alsup, Canadian, beam

Thomas M. Dugger, Comanche, auto

James William Terry, San Antonio,

Samuel E. Bennison, Galveston, ro-

Rupert R. Gibson, Waco, seed plant-

John A. Eddins, San Augustine, ink

James A. Long, Lahoma, attach-

William C. Coates, Enid, silo door.

BARRETT CAN SEE NO WRONG IN FREE PASSES

San Antonio, Aug. 6 .- A criticism

was made at the meeting of insurgent

farmers which is in session in Fort Worth Tuesday by C. S. Barrett, pres

dent of the National Farmers' union, in an address delivered Tuesday morn-

ing at the opening session of the Farm-

ers' union. Mr. Barrett did not make specific reference to the insurgent meeting, but it was evident that his

remarks were aimed in that direction.

"Personally I never have used a rail-

road pass, although I have traveled

600,000 miles in representing the farming interests of the country. But I see no wrong in an official riding on a

pass if he can do so lawfully and if it

allows him to push his work more ef-

fectively. I don't think a man is con-

"The Farmers' union is the greatest

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organization in the world," declared Mr. Barrett, whose address was the feature of today's session. "It has to be a success; it is the only hope of the farmer. The Farmers' unions through-out the country have more to their credit than all the organizations in the world combined. In legislation alone the unions are worth all that they have ever cost. Hundreds of statutes are on the books in various states for No. 1 To Texline, Denwhich the farmers were directly responsible. More than 90 per cent of the legislative requests of farmers' organizations have been granted."

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On August 2nd, 1913, at Fort Worth.

in cause No. — styled The Ahrens
& Ott Mfg Co., Inc., vs. Wichita
Plumbing Co., et al., in the District
Court of Tarrant Co., Texas, 17th Judicial District, the undersigned was appointed Receiver of and of the court of the cou stamping machine.
Adotph B. Ashliman, Haskell, appointed Receiver of and for, the Wichita Plumbing Co. As such I am now in charge of the property and accounts of said company, and all par ties owing said, company, and all par-Arthur O. Smith, Lakemp, spring ties owing said concern must pay same to me and not to any one else. Those holding claims against the same should present them to, and have the same allowed by, the Hon, Jas. W. James C. Johnson, Blackwell, flying Swayne, judge.

I can be found at all times either the business of Wichita Plumbing No. 10 To Byers No. 10 To at the business of Wichita Plumbing
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Wichita Falls, Texas, August 5, 1913.



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ni. 713 1-2 Indiana Avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk. Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited. W. B. Collins, C. C. T. W. Scott, clerk.

Wichits Falls Chapter No. 237, O. . S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday lights. Mrs. Clara Brooks, Sec.

Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th nday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Berniece Millican left on early morning train this morning for Denton, where she will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

A. H. Buie, a prominent farmer of the Stamford country was in the city this morning on route from College Station to his home. Like was one of the passengers on the Denyer passenger, wreck near Bowle yester

Miss Willie Stafford of Gatesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith. Ed Howard left last night for Denver, Colo., where he will join Mrs. Howard and son, Leslie.

L. E. Jones and R. D. Kennedy of the Jones-Kennedy Company, left this morning for Chicago and St. Louis to buy fall goods.

James O. Smith left last night for Denver to attend the Conclave of the

Denver to attend the Conclave of the Knights Templar.

Mrs. W. M. Carver and daughter.

Miss Wille of Petrolia, were in the city today visiting friends.

Harve Withers of Stamford, was in the city today.

Mrs C. P. Moore of Petrolia, visit-

ed friends here today.

Mrs. Ivan Murchison left this afternoon for a short visit with friends at Lawton, Okia.

J. B. Stokes and wife left today

for Colorado Springs. After seeing Mrs. Stokes located, Mr. Stokes will return to Wichita Falls.

A. C. McKeen and J. S. Stillwell returned this morning from a trip to Cincinnati, where they went as dele-

gates to the annual convention of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Fort Worth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Butts, 1306 Burnett.

Heary Allen is the proud papa of a ten pound boy which came to gladden his home today.

Buford Graves of Oleny, is in the

ofty on business today.

Mr. A. T. Derden and Nolen Baker are visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. W. L. Ganger of Iowa Park, is
visiting her daughter; Mrs. Walter

Little Miss Helen Ferguson who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, returned to

er home in Vernon today. Mrs. C. B. Marstirs left this afternoon for Denver to spend er of the summer.

Not long ago we worked by daylight only, and had good eyesight until we were well along in years. Now we do our work by artificial light and wear

a pair of glasses.

Our shoes were formerly made by hand, and a long time was taken in naking one pair. Now one man by foeusing his eyes on a small part of his machine practically turns out hnudreds

the same period.
We formerly did our writing with a Now we do it with a typewriter, and our eyes never get far from the machine or the stenographic notes. We e living faster, and more intense We are fairly rubbing our noses into our work. We begin to crowd our eyes from the time we go to school until we retire from business. We are overtaxing the visual organs, both with

the lights we use and the work we do. re is another side to the question which accounts for the increased use of glasses, and this is because we are w correcting optical imperfections. In former years, when Optometry had not reached its present perfection, we did not appreciate the importance of glasses. Many a child with a defective vision went through school under the ban of being a dunce, whereas, he was simply at a disadvantage with other. oright children because of his eyes Many a man failed to make good at his occupation because his weaker eyesight made it impossible to do his ork as fast or as perfect as his more

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scretary Daniels Back in Washington Washington, Aug. 6.—Secretary of he Navy Daniels returned to Washington today after a coast to coast inspection of United States navy yards and naval stations. The secre-tary has visited nearly every station and nexy yard in the country and be said today that he was "full of the country and the country and fdeas" to submit to Congress next December in connection with his re-quests for appropriations.

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There I stopped my car at he east side of the courthouse and ent to get the tax statement. There saw Mr. Ellis, the tax collector, and Mr. Eluston, the tax assessor. I got my statement and left. I drove the car around to Commerce street and up Commerce street to the city hall. There I met Mr. Eads and got my tax statement from him. I returned down Commerce street and when I got into Field street I found that I could not get a place in front of our office, so I rode over to Main street and swung around and placed my automobile about in front of Gillespie & Rucker's

"I went into the office and walked directly back to my desk and sat down with my back to the door. I wo or three minutes—it was a ve short time. Then Mr. Swor and Mr. Styron came in. Mr. Styron walked back near me and hung up his coat. I told him good morning and he rehis Cleburne trip being abandoned.

The Discovery of the Body. "About that time we heard Mr. I remembered that he called that Miss Florence was hurt, or something like that. I rushed in room and saw Mr. Swor supporting her head on his arm. All of us must two before any of us acted. Then someone, I think it was Mr. Swor. said 'Get a doctor. I think there is

still life in her.

"We were all excited for Styrou said: 'What doctor can we ke! Why can't I think of a doctor?' Dr. Bourland's name flashed into my mind and told Mr. Styron to call him. Then happened to think that I might get one quicker by running out. I told Mr. Styron this, and he directed me to go. I ran out of the office and down to the Southland drug store. There I found Dr. Hardin and I brought him back as quickly as

"Afterward, I think it was Mr Swor, said not to tell her mother, but believe it was he who told me run and tell her father. I thought he said that he was on the lower Elm and Main beat, and I ran to the corner of Elm and Murphy streets and there asked a policeman where I could find Mr. Brown. I was told that I

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ones. Each their joys and their sorrows; each their creeds and desires while playing an important part in our actions comes greed, avarice, misfortune and penury.

What emotions the the numan breast as varied as life itself. So theilling that no hand however skilled can picture it; so tragte that no human tongue however voluble can express the heavy rending emotions that wring bitter tears from human systs. So, and of hope that we place angel wings on human form and halos of light around their mortal head.

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could find him on the beat from the killed. Partially supporting him, Linz building to the court house. I The Discovery of the Body.

"About that time we heard Mr. Swor scream. There was no mistaking the fact that something serious ling the fact that something serious lined occurred. I remembered that he is a man at the time, and I called him. Shortly afterward Mr. Cuthebertson.

returned to the office. When we got back to the office the body had been found Mr. Brown somewhere near the taken to the undertaker's. It must

Shortly afterward Mr. Cuthebertson to one side. I thought it best to tell went to the police station and told him right away. I told him that Miss his story in detail. Later investiga-Florence was dead. He looked at me tions have resulted in the discovery as if he did not believe it at first, of witnesses that have corroborated then he grabbed me by the arm. I his every statement, even to the time repeated that Miss Florence had been of his various movement.

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THIS IS NOW BELIEF OF DETEC-TIVES WORKING ON DALLAS MURDER CASE

ployed in Case Not Di-

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 6.—Only one definite conclusion about the murder of Miss Florence Brown has been reached by the police. This, according to Chief of Detectives Henry Tanner is that the young woman we kill-ed by a person with whom she was acquainted. The details on which this opinion is based were not given.

The fact that detectives from out-

side the state have been employed on the case was announced last night-but the identity of the men have not been revealed, because it is believed that the dozens of amateur detectives who are working on the murder would interfere with the new detectives by continually shadowing them. Some of the men who are prominent witnesses in the Brown case have had their lives made almost miserable by amateur detectives. One man has appealed to the police for protection from the intrusions of the amateurs. Cuthberson's Statement.

S. B. Cuthbertson, an employe of in the pending the Robinson & Styron Realty Com. to 20 per cent. pany, gave a reporter an interesting report of the details previous to the week ago last Monday morning. Mr. Cuthbertson began at the beginning. He told how he left home in an auto-mobile with his wife, taking her to her mother's home in East Dallas. This was shortly after 7 o'clock. He then told how he came down town and passed the postoffice clock and saw that it was about 7:40 a. m. He "killed" time from then on until about 8 o'clock so that he would not go too early to the home of Miss Brown to get her to take her down town. He first drove out McKinney cottage that the realty firm had for He said that he had a probable tomer for this property and he arrived at Miss Brewn's home on Cedar Springs, about 8 o'clock. Here he he states. Her mother called out that she would be ready shoully, or words

Start Down Town. "We started down town at a fair rate of speed," continued Mr. Cuth-bertson. "Miss Brown sat in the believe that we stopped the car once and we seldom slowed up. I figure that it took me five to seven minutes to get down town. I am not in the habit of carrying a watch and I have earned to estimate time approximate ly correct, especially when riding in the automobile. I should judge that reached the office about 8:15 to

ine

Miss Brown Happy and Cheerful. "On the way down Miss Florence seemed happy and cheerful. We talked about various things. I remem day and complained about the auto mobile running badly. She said that her party had met a mechanician, or some one who appeared to be a mechanician, on the road and he had told them what was the matter with the automobile. She also mentioned the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Styron didn't go to Cleburne as they intended because she met them on the road. When we got down to Akard street remember Miss Florence wanted it lease on either of the houses Mr. Geknow why I drove that way as tile rard will confer with President Wilson. street is generally congested. I reit was just a habit. We drove on Akard to Commerce and down Com-

They Reacn the Office. "There was plenty of space at th office door. Miss Florence got out first. I cut off the engine and stepto the office, but she sort of hestitat ed to wait for me to unlock the door. positive of this. I went inside and was conscious of the stuffiness of the office which had been shut up for so long. I went into the toilet room and turned on the fan and light switches went back to my desk and go out a deed to my place on State stree so that I could get the lot and block number. I wanted this information so that I could get my tax statements. Sunday I had talked over the matter of selling my place to my brother-inlaw and I wanted to get the informa tion for him about the amount of the taxes due: I made a notation of the \$100,000,000. It is known that Mr. lot and block number in pen and ink Brady had more than \$30,000,000 Amon a piece of scratch paper. I told erican Tobacco Company stock. His Miss Brown that I was going to the holding of Brooklyn Rapid Transit courthouse. I remember that she called to me not to forget to go out on Bryan street and get a dress in 000,000, and he had put about \$7,00 the afternoon. I think that she had 000 in Japanese lighting companie taken off her hat. J know that when principally in Tokio. door or near the door, watching me leave. I had to back up a little bit so

Saw Her As He Left. "I remember seeing her as I start ed around to Main street. I turned west on Main and went to the conre

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IS SECTIONAL

RHODE ISLAND SENATOR COM PLAINS THAT SOUTH HAS BEEN FAVORED

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By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 6.—Attacking the cotton schedule of the tariff bill in the Senate, Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island declared that it discriminated against the luxuries of the New England mills in favor of southern made

ond favoring Southern interests," he said. "I think that in the consideration of the schedule that gentleman the committee with the result that the products of the South are protected. do not in the least object to that but think they should at least have been willing to give consideration to the they are made in New England."

titute for the cotton schedule the ates of the Dingley bill less twenty per cent, which would leave the average duty at 32.4 as against the rates in the pending bill ranging from 7 1-2

LOONEY WON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY HEREAFTER

Austin, Aug. 5.-The next opinion from Attorney General Looney with regard to prison affairs and the status of the prison-commissioners will be delivered only after Mr. Looney has all information with regard to the commissioners before him in full, was the

When the announcement came yes-terday from the governor's office that Commissioners Brahan and Tittle had een withdrawn, it was presumed that the governor might follow the attor

When later he withdrew the name of Commissioner Cabell, and announced three commissioners again, and when late in the evening Senator Clark raised the quetsion that Messrs, Braten days after confirmation and make bond as the law required, Mr. Looney declined to give any more opinions un Il he has gathered in all information

HOUSE RENT \$1500 MORE THAN SALARY

Will Confer With President Before Signing Up Lease

By Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 6.- James W. Gerand, United States Ambassador to Gernany and his wife and sister left for Hamburg today to embark for the United States tomorrow. Mr. Gerard parators of the sone of the incorporated in succeeded in finding two suitable houses for his residence as ambassador. The rental for either was about \$19,000. This item alone exceeds the mbassador's salary by about \$1500 innually. Before deciding to take of Tapeka.

BRADY NEARLY AS

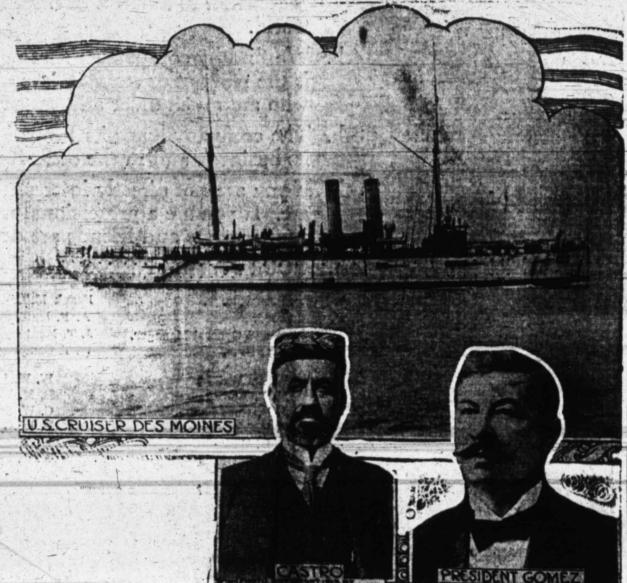
Value of His Estate May Reach \$100, 000,000 And Will Not Fall Below \$75,000,000

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 6 -Although the provisions of the will of the late Anthony M. Brady have given no incation of the size of the estate un ficially estimates today place Mr. Brady's wealth on a par with that of the late J. P. Morgan. An advisor of the late Mr. Brady is quoted as placing the value of his estate at \$75,000, on as a minimum, and added that it might prove in excess of \$100,000,000 A recent report by a state tax attor-ney estimated Mr. Morgan's estate at were \$8,000,000. In Tenne Georgia Power Company he had \$10,000,000, and he had put about \$7,000,

DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL

Fay, the eight year old daughter of Walter L. Lane and wife, 2411 Ninth street, died yesterday after a short ill-ness with scarlet fever. The body was shipped to Commerce this morning under the direction of Undertaker

United States Cruiser De Moines Rushes To Venezuela; Castro on Warpath Again



Caracas, Aug. 6.—Americans in Ven- thorized President Juan Vicente Go- a son of General Torres Castro, a exuela received with joy the word that mez to assume dictatorial powers un- brother of Cipriano, attacked Macuro the United States government had til the movement is crushed. Official on Tuesday and were defeated by gov. ordered the armored cruiser. Des dispatches say that an invading force erament troops led by General Zay-solnes here because of the revolution from Colombia, under the command ago. No troops have yet been sent started by ex-President Castro. In of General Rosario Gonzalez, has been from Caracas to meet the rebels, as onsequence of the invasion of the driven back on the frontier of the state the government believes the state outry by forces under the leadership of Tachira. On the other side of Ventroops atrong amough to deal with

GOVERNMENT TROOPS

SQUALLY SCENES IN

By Associated Press.

Every Subject in House Pro-

vokes Heat

Austin, Aug. 6:- The Dr. Oliver elec

tion controversy was the principle

subject for debate in the senate today.

The certificate of election of Dr. Oli-

ver as senator from the first district

had arrived and Senator Watson moved

for a meeting of the committee on

privileges and elections to set the date

ment and for an accounting of numer-

The resolution provoked an immediate

gument until Savage's point of order that the 20 minute rule for the discus-

When the discussion of this subject

had quieted the Williams blue sky

sion put a quietus on the debate.

CONTINUE VICTORIOUS

Hankow, China, Aug. 6 .- Govern-

Reported Line Will be Bought by C. K. and O and Built to Forgan and Westward

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 6.-The Scott City Northern Railroad will be sold today by the receivers. Frank S. Yantis is managing receiver and vice resident of the road. It is controlled by a St. Leuis syndicate, with W. C. Fordyce as president. It is generally inderstood that it is to be bought in by the Colorado, Kansas and Oklanoma Railroad Company, chartered at Topeka during the past week. Scott City Northern operates in Kan-Missouri Pacific, and Winona, on the Union Pacific. F. S. Yantis, the manincorporators are W. S. Fordyce, E. F. Goltra and W. V. Delahunt of St Lonis, all officers of the Scott Northern; Lee Monroe and C. M. Monroe of Scott City and James McClure

The new company will take over the Scott City Northern and extend it nect with the Wichita Falls line of the Missourl, Kansas and Texwill build west, it is announced Denver from Winona. It is also said that a connection will be made withthe Midland Valley Railway which is to be extended west from Wichita, its present northern terminus, to Kings. outheast through Oklahoma to Fort

mith. Ark.

NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE London, Aug. 5.—Washington reports of Great Eritain's intention to establish a naval base in Bermuda are regarded by the London press as re flecting a misconception in America of the admiralty's plans. It is admitted the British squdren at Bermuda will be increased to four armored cruisers, increased to four armored cruisers with a rear admiral in ocumand, and lbe established. It is declared, however, this is merely to remedy a mistage that was made under Admiral Fisher's regime and for the very natural purpose of affording greater pro-tection to British shipping which

Under Lord Fisher's naval redistri bution scheme several ships that had for many years been stationed at Bermuda were recalled to home waters The four crusers which now will be sent there will not be on permanent

The Daily Telegraph, commenting on reports that the new plan was aimed at the Monroe doctrine, recalls that Bermuda was British before the Monroe doctrine existed and that it became a coaling station for the royal navy in regular use as early as 1869.

SULZER FAILED TO

Sensational Disclosures Promised by Committee Investigating Governor's Campaign Fund

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 6.—Shortly after nent troops on August 4 captured the legislative committee investigat town of Pehan, the principal rebel base ing the campaign fund contributions in the province of Kiang So. Another for Governor Sulzer's campaign last defeat was inflicted on the rebels in fall convened today counsel for the the province Hupen yesterday when committee caused a sensation by angovernment troops captured the town mouncing that the committee expected to show a connection between certain Wall street transactions and contrioutlons not shown in Governor Sufzer's sworn statement of expenses.

> William F. McCoombs, manager of he national campaign for the demo-THE LEGISLATURE crats last fall contributed \$500 to Governor Sulzer's fund. The latter did not include it in his sworn statement according to testimony today. At recent hearing it was shown that Abraham Elkus has contributed \$500 and Jacob Schiff \$2,500 neither of which had been shown Governor Sulzer's statement of expenses and con-

> > JOINERS CONVENTION

Greenville, Texas, Aug. 6,-The sec to swear him in at once. Townsend ond day of the State Convention Tues objected. A resolution was introduced day of Carpenters and Joiners opened and signed by fifteen senators calling with a larger attendance than Monday and transacted important business to hear the charges in the The meeting opened at 8 a m., with contests filed by A. C. Wheeler, After Vice President Gamling presiding long discussion over this and various One of the features was the report of substitutes the resolution signed by State Secretary and Treasurer fifteen senators calling the committee tor of Houston, which showed to tor of Houston, which showed the oron privileges and elections to set a ganization to be in good financial condate on which, to hear the charges dition. That the union is gaining dition. That the union is gaining strength is evidenced by an increase in membership this year to 3,000. Mr When the house was called to order Proctor, as chairman of the legisla-there was a premonition of an impedi-tive board, reported that nine meas-ing light in the air. Before the session ures favoring labor had been passed was fairly under way it was apparent in the Texas Legislature this year that the calm of yesterday was not through the instrumentality of the scheduled for today.

| Board | Among these were the eight hour law and the workingmen's com-Hill's resolution to investigate the pensation law. Pice chairman of the alleged charges of theft and embezzler Carpenters Home committee reported \$5,000 raised this year for the fund. ous employes of the state prisons gave the insurgent forces a good chance. ferred to the various committees. The ferred to the various committees. The most i mportant of these were the \$5 her prison this afternoon so weak per day wage, which it was recommended to go into effect May 1, 1914, and that each member in every local the child was playing "hide and seek" present session of Congress and askassault. There was a cross fire of arper day wage, which it was recom-gument until Sayage's point of order mended to go into effect May 1, 1914, and that each member in every local union be assessed 10c monthly as fund for the construction of the house four doors from her home at Home for aged carpenters. This, it East Chicago, Ind. She hid in the law took definite form. This measure was claimed, would raise \$40,000 anwas a portion of the unfinished busi-nually. Will Cole of Dallas, who has ness from yesterday. After a further discussion Tarber moved to postpone discussion of the subject until tomorrow and after a heated argument the motion was adopted.

WILSON'S ACTION MULHALL FINDS IS CRITIC ZED

SENATOR CLARK ATTACKS SEND. LOBBY WITNESS GIVEN FEW DAYS

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION TO INVESTIGATE A.

hn Lind Sails From Galveston To-morroy on U. S. Battleship New Hampshire

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 6 President Washington, Aug. 6 Examents Wilson's action in sending former of Martin M. Mulhall was postponed Governor John Lind of Minnesota to Mexico as a special emissary, was until Monday at the request of Mulattacked in the Senate today by Senasomething else must be done by the administration to guarantee adequate protection to American in the files in Baltimore some 200 additional letters bearing on national politics and he is bearing on national politics. protection to Americans in the Southern Republic. Senator Clark presenttion of the sending of Lind by the foreign relations committee.

This resolution is not introduced in a spirit of hostility to the administration or in criticism of its foreign policy," declared Senator Clark, "but | conditions are steadily growing worse in Mexico."

Senator Morris Shepperd of Texas presented a statement showing the comparative strength of the constitutionalists and the federals.

This statement showed that the rebels were in possession of more ter-ritory and were numerically stronger.

Gov. Lind Reaches New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 6.—John Lind, President Wisson's personal represen-tative en route to Mexico, said here today that he would not under any freumstances accept the ambassador ship to Mexico at any time. Mr. Lind arrived today and left for Galveston New Hampshire tomorrow. He refused to discuss any of the statements

Says Mediation Will Make Things Worse

By Associated Press Washington, Aug 6.—Col. Edwardo Hay, chief of staff of the constitution-alists forces in Sonora, gave to the day a detailed account of his views on the Mexican conditions. The con- with its provisions prohibiting the exstitutionalists controlled at least twothirds of Mexico, he said. He insist- prosecution of farmers and labor un-ed that negotiations for peace would ions under the Sherman law, Emery impossible any mediation that recog- the association on March 7, 1913, af-INCLUDE ALL FUNDS inited Huerta government. His idea ter President Tait had vetoed the bill: of a solution of the trouble was to I want to emphasize as hard as I can lift the embago on the importation of the importance of lining up for # arms so the constitutionalists could strenuous demonstration when this

SHOT HIMSELF THREE TIMES YET LIVES

fter Firing Two Bullets into Breast and One Into Head Barber Walks to Ambulance

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—Frank Weighter, a barber this morning dressed himself carefully and completed all arrange ments for his wedding to take place at nine o'clock. He then went to his room and fired two shots into his up quicker with the unions in control breast. They proved ineffective He of it than in any other way. Gomreast. They proved ineffective. He then fired another shot at his head but pers will run it characteristically with inflicted only a flesh wound. When physicians arrived and prepared to sistance and walked to the ambulance unsupported. He assigned no reason for his attempt to end his life

FT. WORTH-SAN FRANCISCO HIGHWAY MEETING

to Estabilsh Route Along the T. P.

Associated Press. San Angelo, Aug. 6.—More than 700 Kirby "if you have any idea that Tafe delegates are here from all parts of the state attending Texas to San Francisco auto highway meeting. It is public men who had 'pie' in this \$113possible that a bitter fight will de 000,000 appropriation bill included develop in the meeting when an effort many prominent men in both Houses." will be made to have the route to from Fort Worth to El Paso. The highway was originally planned to pass

Child Shut In Closet Three Days. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6 .- After being cked in the closet of a vacant house had "recently spent three days on a for nearly seventy-two hours, 5 year trip to Virginia with the president old Annie Newman was released from elect." and was satisfied that the tariff on Saturday afternon in a vacant ed the support of the National Aswas claimed, would raise \$40,000 annually. Will Cole of Dallas, who has drawn the plans for the proposed home, made a thirty minute talk in explanation of the drawings. The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to consider the constant of the constant of

MORE LETTERS

Senator Walsh Tells N. A. M. Lawyer Committee Will Probe That Organization

today by the House lobby committee hall, who announced he had discovera few days time he can find more let

"Furthermore, I am celebrating my 61st birthday today and have been invited home," said Mulhall in asking or postponement.

James A. Emory, Washington representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified before the Senate lobby committee giving his organization's side of the Mulball story. Emory was examined first by Robert McCarter, attorney for the associa-

Attorney McCarter announced he ntended to show that the National Association of Manufacturers only had been opposing the work of the American Federation of Labor on nost subjects.

"We are going to investigate the American Federation of Labor too." said Senator Walsh.

Emery on the Stand. Frankly and quietly, Emery, on the

tand, acknowledged that he had recommanded a contribution of \$500 to Representative Buchanan of personal interviews with leaders and personal interviews wit hleaders and nembers of Congress in his attempts to influence the naming of committees or to prevent the enactment of legislation urged by organized labor. The correspondence suggested a bitter end between the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor in an aten secure control of the legislative sion of the recent sundry penditure of certain funds for the bill-reaches President Wilson, as it undoubtedly will, with the same provision in it.

"You will then have an early on portunity to decide whether the glittering democratic motto, 'Equal rights for all and special privileges for none,' means anything or whether the administration has surrendered completely or will merely turn over the

department of labor Protests Wilson's Appointment. "I note your reference to a letter

from C. W. Post on the question of a protest over the appointment of Wilson (secretary of labor). A protest on this subject is a mere waste of breath, and, on the whole, I am in clined to think that the whole purpose of this department will be shown a high hand, and if the whole thing does not smell to heaven within year I shall be very much astonished.

As to Democratic Simplicity. "By that time democratic simplici will probably mean a union label on

the White House stationery and the president conferring with the Wait-ers' Union over the appointment of his steward: At present we have nothing more startling in Jeffersonian simplicity than the news that Mrs. Bryan is making a new suit for the secretary of state and that cakes and ginger ale will be served at the dinner for the British Ambassador. Tooth picks will, of course, be an after-din-ner course at all Cabinet receptions. and the demand for dress suits will be confined to waiters in the hotels." In this same letter Emery advises would have vected this bill of his Interviewed President Kirby forwarded to Emery a series

of letters between William Deffertand A. B. Ferguhar, a manufacturer of New York, Pn., and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. Washington told Farquhar to a letter dated Jan. 6, 1913, that he proposition. Both Farquhar and Kirby

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U. S Grant, Jr., 60, And Bride, 36 Now on Around World Honeymoon



San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- When U. S. where from several hundred thousand Grant Jr., the eldest son of General dollars to two millions upon his young bride, who was Mrs. Edward C. Will, a widow. She is thirty-six, and he

United States, left with his young bride for Honolulu and around the world on their honeymoon he marely tives developed both because of the laughed at the stories that his relatives had opposed his marriage. It was said that he had settled any

DALLAS MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

FALSE TRAILS

LETTERS ARE INVESTIGATED LITTLE DONE SATURDAY

Detectives Travel Long Distance To Interview Man Named In Cor-

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 2.—It was learned today that the use of the term

vestigation.

Officers who have made investign of 47 cents. tions in other Texas cities have returned reporting failure. Chief of upon a downward revision of the apDetectives. Tanner after his return propriations bill as will Governor Colfrom a trip to San Antonio said: "I quitt. know less now than I did when the body was found. We thought we had major portion of the educational ap-a good clue but it failed. Captain propriations as the bill now stands re-W. J. McDonald has returned from ceiving \$584,000. clues failed to develop.

Chiefs Tanner and Ryan today. It is journed until Monday at 2 p. m. said the grand jury is devoting its entire time to an investigation of the thing about it may soon be called WHEELER WILL CONTEST before that body.

A new theory of the escape of the slayer so quickly and unobserved is that the person boarded the outbound Fort Worth interurban which passes the office soon after 8 o'clock. Ex+ By Associated Press no suspicious looking persons are rethis phase of the work.

In the doorway of Robinson and Styron's office as they passed down the street. The time is lixed so exactly because Mr. Palmas called up the telephone exchange on arriving at his office to know the time as his office clock had stopped running. The police believe that this was only a few minutes before Miss Brown was killed.

Judges and clerks did not take the oath until 80 votes had been cast, that they allowed many to vote whose names did not appear on the poll tax list and that they allowed many agrees to vote. Wheeler claims that if this box is thrown out he will have a majority of nine votes.

BRYAN DISCLAIMS

GAINESVILLE DOCTOR

By Associated Press. Sainesville, Texas, Aug. 4,-Dr. C.

connection with the shooting.

A FORTY SEVEN CENT TAX RATE

CLEWS THAT HAD BEEN FOLLOW. THIS WILL BE NECESSARY IF AP PROPRIATION BILLS PASS AS DRAFTED

Session in The

Austin, Texas, Aug. 2.—With n session in the Senate and a very late session in the House the legislature Miss Florence Brown, murdered here Monday, aroused the suspicions of the detectives. The letters were from a traveling man. They were the only evidences among all the papers of tion bills, the House began considera Miss Brown of a love affair and the tion of appropriations bills for edu Miss Brown of a love affair and the police based the belief that this was a love affair solely on the use of the am the appropriation bills for the Detectives from Dallas traveled a distance to interview the traveling man with whom Miss Brown corresponded. They appropriate on their 709.875. It is figured this will pro-

responded. They announced on their duce a tax rate of about 25 cents, it return that he was not in Dallas on the bills stand as they are. To this the day of the murder but the letters must be added a five cent special are still the basis of a thorough in Confederate pensions tax and 16 2-3 cents educational tax making a total

The A. & M. College gets the

where it is reported that suspected eleemosnyary appropriations bill exwes failed to develop. cept twice when the amendments W. L. Coe, foreman of the grand adopted were inconsequential. This held a long conference with bill was engrossed and the House ad

amination of the conductors and motormen is in progress but so far no suspictors looking persons are reported to have boarded the car. Fort Worth authorities are assisting in this phase of the work. That Miss Brown was still alive at today made five charges of irregulari 8:14 Monday morning is certain through the statement of Miss L. K. Hear and R. E. Palms who saw her in the doorway of Robinson and cash until 80 years had been cast that

ULTERIOR MOTIVE

FATALLY WOUNDED. Washington, Aug. 2.—Secretary Bryan vigorously dischimed today that his request for an appropriation for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico had any connection with any E Adams, aged 68, died here today policy the administration might from pistol wounds received Sunday evolve in reference to Mexico. In at the home of Wyate Williams at government circles the request for the Bye Mount. Williams has announced appropriation is thought to be the ne will plead the unwritten law in forerunner of a policy of non-inter

WILL BROKE NO

terior Sets Forth Views of

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—Foreign interference in the conduct of his pacification of Mexico will not be tolerated from either the National or foreign governments by Provisional President Hungton He proposes to stay in the Huerta. He proposes to stay in the presidency and will brook no interfer-

This was contained in a statement issued this evening by Dr. Urreteria, Mexican minister of the Interior.

"General Huerta will not resign," the statement said. "Much Jess will he permit the nationals or foreigners to take a hand in a question in which is involved his honor and that of the nation. I will say still more that General Huerta has contracted in obligation with the nation and the entire world to establish peace in the Maxican republic. This obligation is in the way of being tuilified. If when it is realized our government has been recognized by the United States we will rejoice. If it has not we will lament. We will not in any event change the defense of honor and untional dignit;"

The declaration of interior is regarded here as the government's answer to the members of the Chamber of Mexican Deputies who are formulating proposals for peace between the factions. "General Huerta will not resign," the

who was recently appointed special commissioner to Japan to thank the Japanese government for its partie-pation in the Mexican centennial will continue on his mission to Japan.

MORE TROUBLE FOR SEC. BRYAN

ADDS ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR STATE DEPARTMENT

NOW GETTING INFORMATION

arge Government Force Will be Lee by President Gomez Against

Washington, Aug. 2.—Cipriano Cas-tro's return to Venezula tollowed by today's dispatches telling of his seizure of government officials at Coro, present another unwelcome Central state department

Secretary Bryan today absolutely leclined to outline the attitude of the United States toward Castro although he said be was making every effor to get into touch with the situation.
Henry S. Tennant of New York was today nominated as consul to Caracas. He will hurry to that place on the United States gubboat Detroit.

CASTRO SURPRISES GOVERN-MENT PORCES AT CORO.

Carracas, Venvuela, Aug. 2.—It was reported here today that all the Venezulan government officials at Coro in the state of Salacon have been surprised by former President

An overwhelming government army has been prepared and is ready to march with the intention of crushing Castro and his followers in the first

GOMEZ WILL HEAD TROOPS IN PERSON.

Willemstadt, Venezuela, Aug. 2.-Jann Vincente Gomez, president of Venezuela, has determined, according to advices received here, personally to lead his troops against the rebels who under General Cipriano Castro, tormer president, are invading Vene-

OLIVER'S ELECTION NICARAGUAN PROTOGOL MAY BE ABANDONED

Result in Dropping Protecto

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 2,—The propose protocol for a Nicaraguan proctector-ate embraced in a treaty suggested by Secretary Bryan probably will be aban-doned because of strong opposition in the senate foreign relation committee. Chairman Bacon today it was underatood will ask Secretary Bryan to sub-mit a proposal for the payment of \$3,-000,000 and a protectorate over the

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MITE AND GAS KILLS IS IN PENNSYLYANIA MINES

nihilated

Powerippi, Pa, Aug. 2.—Eighteen

men were killed and two seriously in-

fured in a double explosion in the East

Reading Coal and Iron Co., near here

Thirteen men died in the first explos-

ion and five met death in the second

explosion while they were attempting to rescue the victims.

It is not known exactly what caused

quarter mile. Only three were taken

cut alive and of these two died on the

Superinendent John Lorenz, aged

60, was in the mine when the first ex-

plosion occurred. He was rescued

several hours later when he was found

alety.

It is possible the real story of the

explosion will never be known as all

those who were in position to know

were killed. Superintendent Lorenz was about 600 feet from the blast.

The men were killed in three differ

ent ways. Some of them were hurled against the side of the tunnel in which

they were working, and were crushed.

Others were burned to death by the explosion of gas and others were suf-

Shortly before noon the men on the

surface heard a rumble from the mouth

at the fan house there came clouds of

dust. The outside men realized there had been an explosion and a rescue

party of six was quickly organized. They were lowered in the mine to

a depth of 1200 feet at an angle of 80

degrees down to the fifth lift, next to the bottom of the mine.

It is believed the second explosion

occurred twenty minutes after the first. The rescuers had walked about 600 feet from the amouth of the shaft

NEGRO'S NOMINATION

mine and from the the air shaft

located by afterdamp.

make his way through the debris to a

way to the hospital.

erkside mine of the Philadelphia and

CRUCE UNDONE BY M'CALLISTER

DOUBLE EXPLOSION OF DYNA OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR OUT OF STATE LIEUTENANT GOVER-

Haskell

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 2.-

Lieutenant-Governor J. J. McCallister's

absence of Governor Lee Cruce today

consisted in issuing four pardons and

books was the point of opposition.

ernor Haskell confined in the McCal-

Agreed Upon Earlier Hours for

Convening

Cy Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 2.—In an effort to

hasten the progress on the tariff bill leaders on both sides of the senate de-

ermined today to support a movement

to have the sessions begin at 11 a. m. instead of at noon, thereby giving sev-

en hours a day instead of six. Under

get many campaign speeches out of

The earthenware schedule was com-

pleted today after an amendment by Sam Jones to put a countervailing du-

Senator Walsh made the principa

speech today for the bill. He support-

ed free wool and free sugar although

ty on lime was voted down. metal schedule and the sugar sched-

S WITHORAWN in the cancus he had vigorously opposed free wool.

killing at Oklahoma City.

EARLIER SESSION TO

U. S. POLICY IS

CONSIDERED POSSIBILITY OF

NONINTERFERENCE

BODIES BLOWN TO BITS SIGNS BOOK CONTRACTS TO GET AMERICANS OUT

Rescue Party Gaught by Second Ex. Also Pardons Prisoners Including Then U. S. Can Watch Faction Fight
Plosion and Completely An Nephew of Former Governor Out Settlement Without Becoming Involved

dent Wilson has not yet announced first act as acting governor in the the policy which he thinks the government ought to pursue towards Mex ico there is every reason to believe by a double explosion of what is be signing all of the book contracts made he is lieved to have been dynamite and gas, by the old state school board. Thus ence, signing all of the book contracts made he is evolving a plan of non-interfer-

in his first act the lieutenant-governor Two developments today emphasized has succeeded in doing what Governor the trend of affairs toward an attitude Cruce has prevented for more than of friendly non-interference. two years-namely, holding up the came known that the president in concontract made by the old board of ference with members of the House aducation, which board he was in military affairs committee had dis the first explosion. The dead were strumental in removing. The fight couraged the idea for making prepara-scattered about for a distance of a over the adoption of the state's text tions for a volunteer army. Likewise Secretary Bryan's request for an ap-Governor Cruce left Kansas City propriation of \$100,000 with which to tonight at 9 o'clock to head off any transport destitute Americans from other acts of the lieutenant-governor Mexico in emergencies, developed in contrary to his policy.

The pardons today included that of official circles that the American government would try in a crisis to re-B. H. Updike, nephew of former govmove Americans quickly from the danger zone. This it is believed would lessen the chances for interna-This it is believed crawling along the ground trying to ester penitentiary in connection with tional difficulties, and as any destruction of any property would be cared for through indemnification the United States would not be involved. There is every indication that the Wilson administration will pursue a vigorous **RUSH TARIFF BILL** policy toward recovering damage to

oreign property in Mexico. With Americans out of Mexico the United States government would feel less responsibility and would assume the role of an observer rather than participant.

President Wilson never has allowed the thought of armed intervention to enter his considerations. His efforts have been directed toward a peace ful program. Hope that the Mexican negotiators will agree upon a Mexican president to succeed Huerta is still

The constitutionalists are making repeated representations that if allow this arrangements the leaders hope to ed to secure arms on an equality with Huerta their government would soon triumph. The Senate foreign relations com

mittee has decided to allow severa persons representing the Mexican fac-tions to appear before it. Suggestions were made today that Mrs. Madero, widow of the former president and his brother, Alphonso, be invited to appear before the committee. It is said they would retute statements given by

AMERICAN HELD AS

Woodmen Drill Prizes.

By Associated Press.

Put-in-Bay, Ohlo, Aug. 2.—The National encampment of Woodmen of the World awarded prizes in the drill contests today. In the field drill class A, third prize was divided believed to tween Company G Seventh Regiment, in field drill class B, third prize was divided by both Oklahoma senators won by the Fort Worth team.

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Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 2.—R. E. Greeves, a Gérman-American citizen and pleasure boats ever seen in this harbor. The combined fleets of the Corinthian, Boston, Eastern, Man-chester clubs and the Interciub Association numbered over 200 small boats. The regatta will continue the river. His friends have appealed to P. S. Consul Johnson for his religion to the Crinthian Prizes.

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DULL DAY ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Week Shows Continued Improvement In Money Market-Crop Outlook a Factor

New York, Aug. 2.—This was the dullest day on the stock market in sixteen years. The market was with-out its usual guide as London was observing one of its frequent holidays. Bonds improvement in the money market continued very manifest and a demand for mercantile paper sprang up from sources that have from asking for this paper for many weeks past. The rapidity with which this country's wheat is being market-ed was another reassuring factor. The mixed crop outlook leaves opinion undecided as to revised demand this fall for manufactured products. Reduction of the Illinois Central dividend clearly aroused anxiety regarding the Chesapeake and Ohio divi-

GEN. DIAZ LEAVES LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Envoy and Staff Escorted to Station Over Little Used

Route
Los Angeles, California, Aug. 2.—
General Felix Diaz enroute to Japan. left for San Francisco tonight with his official staff and their families. To guard against a repetition of Wednesday's demonstration against Diaz, his party was escorted by detectives and went to the depot by a little traveled route.

A platoon of police was stationed along the railroad track near the Mexican settlement to prevent a possible demonstration. Before leaving General Diaz reiterated his denial of the report that he had been recalled to kax-ico by an order of President Huerta. He said: "Unless unforseen circumstances

forbid we will sail from San Francisco as scheduled."

ADVANCE FOR WEEK IN COTTON PRICES

Market Closed at Advance of Three or Four Points Over Last Week

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The net change in prices in the cotton market this week was an advance of two to three points. The high prices were made Friday and the low prices Monday. At the highest, trading months were 25 to 27 points over last week's close. At the lowest they were one to three points under. The range was 27 to 29 points. The condition figures of 76.09 were

than expected and caused heavy buying but on the closing session of the week this advance was wiped out by a general selling move ment based on private reports of good rains in Texas. The movement of new cotton in Texas attracted considerable attention.

Middling closed at 12 cents against 12 cents last week and 12 7-8 cents

Henry Lane Wilson's Resignation As Ambassador To Mexico Accepted



WATSON REFUSES

to Take Case to Another

diana who referred to published

statements by Chairman Overman and

committee saying it would be useless.

"I much prefer to take my case to

Watson was formerly whip of the

House. He was a candidate for gov-

Metal Workers Meet at Atlanta.

creases in membership were annou

Atlanta, Ga., - Aug. 4 - Great li

Metal Workers' International Alliance

The Telephone Road

Are you up on current

dairy prices during the

The farmer with a Bell

Telephone is "wise" and

he sells at the market's

height. Why not share

your telephone-con-

nected neighbors ad-

Apply to our nearest

manager for information,

scarce season?

vantages.

or write

SOUTHWESTERN

TELEGRAPH and

TELEPHONE CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS. was

to Every Market

nother court," he said,

which convened today.

the committee.

MRS WESLEY DIED SUNDAY MORNING

DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN LONG SUFFERING

TEACHER AND PREACHER HAVE PREJUDGED CASE

A Native of Alabama, She Came to Former Republican Whip Says Prefers Texas in 1859-Mother of Nine

Mrs. Abble C. Wesley, mother of By Associated Press at 2 o'clock at the family home, 903 vestigating committee have prejudg-Austin. Death was due to a general od the case made out by Martin Mulbreaking down of the system as the half against the National Association of Monufacturers without hearing the other side, were made by former Repbeen confined to her bed as the result of a fall in which her hip was dislocated. Previous to that she had been ill for some time, and the end came only after a most heroic struggle of brave, undaunted spirit and flesh that

Mrs. Wesley, or "Grandma" Wesley, as she was generally known, was a grand woman. Born in 1831, in Ten- ernor of Indiana on the republican nessee. When a child she went with ticket and has free aently been named her parents to Oklahoma, where she by Mulhall in his testimony before grew to womanhood, and married J. M. Henderson. The couple came to Texas in 1859, and settled in Smith county, where she lived for nearly forty years. After the death of her first husband, she married George Wes. ed in reports read today before the mother of nine children, six of whom are living. In 1907 she came to Wichits Falls to make her home with Mrs Smyre, and during that time she had made a great many friends, especially in the Baptist church, where she was a regular attendant when her health permitted. Mrs. Wesely joined the church at the age of 15, and during all these years has been an earnest, uncompromising Christian, always working for the cause of Christ and the betterment of mankind. During the pioneer days in Texas, when churches were few and preachers fewer. Mrs. Wesley was a force in the community, teaching and preaching the word of God to all with whom she came in contact, and in her latter days it was a pleasure to her-friends to listen to "Grandma," in her uncompromising way, quote the Scriptures to prove the right or wrong of an issue or an act.

The funeral was held this morning at 9:30 from the home, Rev. J. P. officiating. Interment was made at Riversides Her son, George Wesley, of Forney, and a daughter. Mrs. Sally Morgan, of Tyler, were here ta attend the funeral. Other children are Mrs. Nancy Spence of Alpine, Mrs. C & Rather, Bullard, and J. M. Henderson of Post City. Welch Morgan, salesman for D. B. King, is a grand-

Marriage By Lottery Suggested Vienna, Aug. 4.—Because of the alarming decline in marriages in Trieste, civic dignitaries today are seriously considering the suggestion recently made that the government establish a marriage lottery system. The plan to have all single women of 25 and all bachelors of 30 present themselves on a given date to the authorities in se jurisdiction they reside. After medical examination, the names of all who are physically sound would be placed in two urns, according to sex. and then drawn out two at a time. Those who are thus "paired" would immediately married by the Synfree of charge,

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE TODAY

TA GOVERNMENT WILL BE AND LARGER PACKAGES AND JUNIONNA

EFFECTIVE, OCTOBER 14 LIMIT TO TWENTY POUNDS

President Wilson Will Set Forth At-Declaration

or Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Secretary Bry an today announced the acceptance of Bryan made the following statement: "Ambassador Wilson's resignation has been accepted to take effect Octo be made ber 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earlier stages of date the banking by mail feature the Mexican revolt would make it difficult for him to represent the views situation now exists."

Mr. Wilson became ambassador to Mexico in 1909 after diplomatic service in Chi i, Belglum and Greece. It became known that at the conference at which his resignation was ed and a disagreement arose over the formal acceptance of his resignation. prove his record.

Secretary Bryan carried this sug-gestion to the president but on his return for a further conference with the ambassador announced the resigna. tion in practically the same form as agreed upon earlier in the day. It is the wish of the administration that Mr. Wilson should not return to Mexico at this time as he is regarded as

ing by Mail at Same

PARCEL POST

Austin, Texas, ...ug. 4.-To further popularize the parceis post with the public, Postmaster General Burleson the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson soday announced that after Autust 16 as ambassador to Mexico. Secretary the weight limit of packages would, Bryan made the following statement: he raised from 11 to 20 pounds and trat sharp reductions in charges to the transportation of packages would

He announced that on the same

The reduction in the charge parcels post in ages for local delicated ecuts for the first pound and on cent for each additional pound to five cents for the first pound and one cen for each additional two pounds, Fe delivery in the first zone the rate will reduced from five cents for the accepted the talk at time grew heat first pound and three cents for each additional pound to five cents for the The ambazsador expected that the ditional pound. For the second zer president would commend him for his the rate will be cut from sfx cent president would commend him for his the rate will be cut from six cent acts at his post of duty on the oc- for the first pound and four tens is casions of various emergencies and cach additional pound to five cent that some action would be taken to tor the first and two cents for card

HAULING LIQUOR

Liquor Being Hauled Through

TWO INJURED IN

TO GO ON STAND bons Slightly Hurt Saturday Night MAN FREQUENTLY MENTIONED BYMULHALL SAYS DEMOCRAT-

Mrs. R. D. Lee and her sister. Miss

his wife and sister were only slightly ter county, a distance of 90 miles. resentative James E. Watson of In. bruised.

engtors Reed and Walsh. He declined to appear before the STILL HOLDING MAN IN MONTAGUE JAIL

Two Dallas Officers on Their Way to Look Over Suspect Held at that Place

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Aug 4.-Two Dallas officers conversant with all the details of the Florence Brown murder mystery ley, a preacher and farmer, who died opening sessions of the annual connot look over the suspect held vention of the Amalgamated Sheet by Sheriff Cunningham of Montague county at Montague. From the interest taken by the local authorities in ed they still have strong hopes that he is the man wanted.

The suspect is still held in the of Insanity. Sheriff Cunningham says ter which the body was borne to its frankly he believes the man is sham. last resting place in Riverside Cemering and that he is perfectly says ning and that he is perfectly sane. tery Two buttons which were cut from the man's shirt were sent to Dallas by special delivery. The buttons do not correspond with the broken butfound in the wash room where Miss Brown was murdered but Detec tive Tanner says they were factory sewn buttons and that the button found might easily have been sewn on after another button was lost and e of a different kind.

"Drugless Healers" To Convene Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.-A move ment to obtain legislation legalizing practice of several systems o drugless healing plans for which were started today, will be inaugurated at the annual convention of the Washington Association of Drugless Heaters which will convene here September 18 to last two days. Dr J. E. Lydon president of the association, made this announcement today

"Many of the systems as represented in the association," said Dri Lydon, "have been before the public for the past thirty years and have the convention to demonstrate the ef-Aciency we claim for the drugless methods of treating chronic diseases and deformities, physiological treat-

Sheriff J. R. Gerterfur, at 10 o'clock Thursday night arrested Alva Hosen back six miles north of Randlett charged with transporting liquor Sheriff Tom Mullins Friday afternoon brought the prisoner to Lawton and lodged him in the Comanche county jail where he will be held pending

The arrest of Hosenback, according Audrey Gibbons, were slightly injured to Sheriff Mullins of Cotton county is in an automobile accident Saturday the second arrest made in Cotton night at some point between this city county since the Webb law has gone and Lake Wichita. The ladies had into effects "Exenty gallons of whise

bruises was considered almost miracu- county and shortly after he crossed land sound. These forts have been Yankee Doodle land. The land and attack of the fleet the Red River bridge he was caught Mr. Lee was at Denison and the by the deputy who was lying in wait he was agreeably surprised to find ita Falls, Texas, to, Ardmore in Cartime that illegal transportation of we goods has been in practice for

It has been known here for some time and the arrest of Thursday night it is thought is merely a foreunner of others that will follow

AMOS STEELSMITH FUNERAL MONDAY P.M. the funeral sermon.

Many Oil Men and Other Friends Pay Last Tribute to Gallant Pennsylvanian

Amos Steelsmith were held at the county, Pa., September 15, 1851. family residence of Brook street at the man held at Montague it is belived the still have strong hones that the oil fields who respected and loved state and in 1886 he made his first Montague jail on the technical charge was delivered by Rev. J. W. Hill; at ley.

The pall bearers were all oil men many of whom had known Mr. Steel smith since the early days of the oil E. W. Morgan, Harry Patent, J. H. Batley and Boh Brewer. The honprary pall bearces were s. Chappelle, C. Heydrick, J. C. Strauss and W. G. Long.

ABOUT THE TARIFF

Montana Senathe Selecte Country
Will Exist Without High Duty

demonstrated that many diseases and Senate today that the West does not cases of deformity may be cured or prevented by properly educating the people to a better understanding of the fundamental laws which govern t being overlooked in the distribution of one of the gamest fights ever known the plunder.

after nearly a bundred years protecteristic of the man, those who know, tion—"nearly a century of coddling bim best say, that he told his help ment and exercises, scientific food chemistry and hygienic measures."

An exhibition of perfect products of the soil stirs the genius in artists, and their purity furnishes models protection, then it had better go out for growth of character,

of the wool business,"

States cannot compete with the world in world in wool growing after a century of the soil stirs the genius in artists, and their purity furnishes models protection, then it had better go out for growth of character,

of the wool business,"

"W. G. Lo work and himself took all the risk in the work at which he lost his life."

Mrs. Sadie Braun, daughter of Mr. Steelsmith is expected to arrive to night from her home in New York, washington Herald.

LOWER RATES FOR North Atlantic Fleet Will Try To Jimmy Open The Back Door To New York Harbor



limmy open the back door of

New ned by twenty-two full companies of recision will be made. The naval and and Lake Wichita. The ladies had into effect. The many gallons of whise gone out on the street car but when key and sineteen gallons of alcohol it came time to return the street cars was confiscated by the Cotton county were crowded and W. A. Reid who deputy. Also a fine team of horses blood will be spilled. There are two and ten submarines, with a flotilla of game is a bad thing for discipline, so and ten submarines, with a flotilla of game is a bad thing for discipline, so the result of the test will not be

had his car at the lake, accompanied by a loaded at \$300 and the wagon in which, doors to New York harbor. The steating ambalances, seagoing black the result of the test will now Mr. Davis and Dr. Garrison, offer the booze, was loaded was titaken front door is by way of Sandy Hook, swith shops and corner grocery stores known until about Nev. I who ed the ladles seats in Mr. Reld's auto charge of by the official.

This is well defended by forts with will attack these back door forts and conclusions will be printed in This is well defended by forts with will attack these back door forts and conclusions will be printed in an of-disappearing guns and sudden sur- try to enter the sound just as if they ficial book. General Barry will have The auto surned over, breaking two wheels and was smashed up generally and their escape with only slight Hosenback was headed toward Cotton. The back door is by way of Long Is. Wanted to knock the daylight out of the land forces and supervision of the land forces are supervision to the land forces and supervision of the land forces are supervision to the land force are supervision to

New York, Aug. 4-The North placed on a war basis for the pur | sea forces will work out certain cold atlantic fleet is going to try to pose of this test and are to be man- problems presented to them and no

word came to him that both ladies Hosenback stated that he was having Funeral Of Amos Steelsmith Will Be Held Monday 3 P. M.

day night following injuries received night at which committees were ap when he was crushed beneath a fill-pointed to draw up resolutions and ing off derries at Electra, will be held make arrangements in connection at 3 o'clock Monday afterneon iron with the funeral of Mr. Steelsmith. By Associated Press.

tunection with this item is one used here. in the publication of "Progressive Men of Pennsylvania," published in 1990. This volume contains an extended The committee appointed at Friday sketch of Mr. Steelsmith. From this right's meeting of the oil men report. sketch it is learned that Mr. Strick ed the following resolutions:

He first engaged in the oil business three o'clock this afternoon being at at Edenburg in 1874 and larer was an efficient laborer in the enforce-

Later he was active in the Glade itun field and at Cooperstown, and his Mrs. Braun, the daughter of Mr. fields was at Cairo. At one time he fields was at Cairo. At one time he had interests in practically every oil first operations in the West Virginia field in the country. He drifted one of and at one time held a lease on 400. Industry in Pennsylvania. The accident opposition of the Glenn Pool in Oklahoma, which, had the government approved and allowed him, to retain the Market Baston, G. C. Woods, E. W. Market Baston, G. C. Woods, W. Would have made him to retain would have made him to retain, would have made him richer han a hundred Croesus.

In 1900 at the time of the publication of the "Progressive Pennsylvandistrict in Venago county, Pa. was also interested in a gold mine ishable. and held a large interest in the But-

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. (.—Senator My. swept away his last dollar, Mr. Steelers, democrat, of Montana, told the smith did not lose hope of give up the brother, we are more than ever impacts through the brother. We have a smith did not lose hope of give up the brother, we are more than ever impacts through the brother. We are more than ever impacts through the brother. We are more than ever impacts through the brother we are more than ever impacts that may be arrested at any of thousands of editors. When for in their grief, tune's life, turned against bim and Resolved. fight and for nearly ten years in the oil world his life was cut off The woof growing business he said, by a fatal vocident. It was charac-

The funeral of Amos Steelsmith, A meeting of the North Texas Oil Cantonese and Revolutionists Clash he veteran oil man who died Thurs. Men's Association was held Friday. With Government Troops at treet. Rev. J. W. Hill will deliver over the country a flood of telegrams was fought yesterday at Shi Sheng of condolence is coming in to his on the west side of the river between

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased the Ali

The funeral services of the late smith was born at Edenburg, Churon Wise Father of the Universe to call from our midst a wise counsellor and By Associated Press an efficient laborer in the enforce Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 4.—A ment of the Divine precepts. "Now therefore as an expression of

large delegation of workers from don, in Warren, county, the same our deep and sincere regret so far texpression, which we all feel in view of his tragic and untimely death, the North Texas Oil Men's Association place upon this sheet our individual and united voice the following resolu

> "Resolved. That we deploye the tragic and untimely death of our brother, friend and counsellor, Amos the first wells in the Indian Territory, Steelsmith, which occured Friday August 1, 1913

friend and brother, can bear cheer tounding the murder of Miss Florence ful testimony of his spotless and un. Brown last Monday morning in the husband, a loving father and a true Field street, is no nearer than it was friend, who at all times found his the first rew hours following the findgreatest asset to be that of truth and ling of the young woman's lifeless wells and owned a controlling interest smith has passed. But the world is "Ly in a number of wells in the Bullion better for his work. The good he has that has been broached has been run He done will stand eternal and imper-

"Resolved. That a copy of these which looked promising, developed ler Pa.) Natural Cas Company, be resolutions be spread upon the min nothing, and the upon whom we sides owning a three story business tites of the meeting of the North block in Butler, and the controlling in terests in an oil refinery at Coroapolis, given to the press of this city, and a there was worth hundreds as a token that they are not alone. It do not believe that the man be

his pressed with the beauty, force and nd the needy. Killed the unfortunate girl today as I "Adopted by the North Texas Oil was a few minutes after the murder

Men's Association, August 1, 1913.

"W. H. WHITNEY." Committee.

The summer gardens produce a crop of grass widowers. ters. What was discussed at this

BIG BATTLE FOUGHT BY CHINESE FACTIONS

Shi Sheng

the cut of Mr. Steelsmith used in widow and members of his family 10,000 Cantonese and revolutionists and a northern army under Ling Huang in command of the government forces. The result of the battle The committee appointed at Friday was not known here this morning atthough it is reported the casualties have been heavy on both sides;

> three days extension of the armistice was agreed upon today between the peace delegates representing Roumania, Srvia, Greece, Montenegro and to reconcile the differences between the claims of the various States.

MAN ARRESTED AT MON. TAGUE NOT MURDERER.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 4. According to a statement made Sunday afternoon by Chief of Detectives J. Henry Tan-Resolved. That we who knew our per, the solution of the mystery sur demished character, as a devoted realty office of Robinson & Styron on

"Lvery possible clew or theory down without results," says the chief "The clews developed last Wednesday

had been discovered. It is an abso lute mystery to me, in fact it is the most mysterious case that I have ever had to come under my observation." During the day Patrolman J. R. Brown and Jeff D. Robinson, father and uncle of the murdered girl. conferred with Chief of Police Ryan and Chief Tanner at the police headquar

"J. A. TAYLOR." "W. G._LONG,"

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITY WATER WORKS My Dear Miss Water Works:

I take the liberty of addressing you as Miss, for the reason that a few weeks ago your fathers and our fathers started out to lay you across their knee and give you a real, genuine old fashioned reprimand in the vigorous manner that our dear old parents did to the incorrigible child. But instead they slapped you three consecutive times on the wrist; hence the reason for addressing you as Miss. When they went to Fort Worth and garnered the expert, I admit I had some appre hension about your physical welfare. and I was going to ask them to snare you. But on the dead square, you simply with your sweet smile, slipped one over on those boys, and from the kind of service you have been giving us ever since, it is a cinch that you have had very little change of heart. Shakespeare says: "A woman riled is like a muddy fountain, rough, ill, seeming and bereft of beauty that none so dry or thirsty will stoop to touch one drop of it." For the love of Mike, Miss Water Co., get over your peeved condition. For you are the muddlest roughest, ill-seeming and ill-semiling product that I have ever washed my feet in. In your present condition you er to protect them. are unfit for the laundry, for the dishes, for the bath or for the grass. To be frank with you, I would like to know how in --- you get the water so all fired dirty? You must employ some "Cake-Wakler Irish" to stir up the mud and keep a stirring, keep a stirring to that soul stirring song: "If you live in a glass house, don't light as merely an irridescent dream. When the lights," At least while the weath-

When I called you up yesterday, hor est to goodness I wasn't foolin', for it has been some time since I had a 'bawth" and I was getting alarmed long desired goal. The agreement upfor fear the board of health might get on details will, of course, be the dif-after me for being unsanitary. But I Scult part of the arrangement, but heard your little smile as you said the principle of investigation being "Manana," which means in perfectly accepted, there will be disposition to good English "Tomorrow." But in the

land of Coyote Texas tomorrow never comes. I think you were real rude.

Now my better half is away, and will do not be gone for two months. How do you expect me to present an attractive aperture of the plan that together.

The proposal to maintain the status is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work to present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done by the progressive party the present moment more party work is being done have been "bawthless" for thirty days? You can see yourself where your strength would lay. This thing of taking dry baths via talcum powder is getting old, besides when a fellow water, for it would require the ald of what a relief even a temporary and an automobile to catch me after it partial suspension of the war tax was applied. High life would not be in it. Then all toilet water is 20 per cent alcohol, and if a summer widowe is a real cut-up he is liable to drink it the next morning. I think my logic is good, and I further believe I have stated the case plainly. Every time I go to dinner I have to be deodorized I also am against mud baths.

Your "Bawthless Willie" W. G. LONG. P. S. If this thing keeps up I am going to write a tragedy entitled: "Six Months in a Bawthless Desert." with a Scent, or "Why Is a Goat." W. G. L.

"The resignation of " Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to Mexico, has seen accepted," is about the most cheering piece of news flashed over the wires today. It is about the only thing that could have been done that wold have met with the hearty approval of American people.

FARM PROFITS

The department at Washington has issued a bulletin showing that the average income of the American farmer is \$640.00 a year.

The report states that considering what is consumed and the rate of pay the laborer on the farm ought to con mand that the investment of farming does not yield more than 5 per cent. Farming therefore, it is estimated, is a poor business.

From a dollars and cents standpoint farming may be a poor business. But a man's condition and his property

A gines blower can make big wages at they do not last long. Men around ng mille receive high pay, but then other men are in their prime they are knocked to pieces and ready for scrap heap.

A clerk may earn \$1,000 a year, ye at the end of the year he will not have saved any more than the farmer whose average income is \$640.00 a year. The lights in the office may have njured the celrk's eyes, lack of physical exercise may have weakened him. and if his quarters are badly ventilated

his lungs may be in bad condition. If a man on a far mhas taken ordinary care of himself he is stronger at 40 than the clerk, the glass blower or e rolling mill worker. If the man on the farm exercises ordinary prudence he is as capable at 60 as the average

ter, unless he has a mortgage on his gence may put a few thousand dollars in a farm and make for himself and

family a good living. A man of the same intelligence may put an equal amount of money in a small business and in spite of careful nanagement the danger of his invest ment becoming profitless is far great er than if he were a farmer.—Commercial Appeal.

THE WATER SITUATION

There was no improvement today in the quality of water being served the people of this city by the water company, and as yet the company has not offered to make any explanations whatever why it is that so much mud is being mixed with the water. Attorney N. Henderson has furnished the Times with the following ordin ance which it seems was adopted by the City Council May 20, 1908, severa years after the city had entered into a binding contract with the water comordinance Mr. Henderson is of the opinion the water company can and should be forced to clear the water: Ordinance 98

"Section 7. The Wichita Falls Waer and Light Company is mean wherever the words Water and Light Company appear in this ordinance, and this ordinance is made in consideration of the fact, that the said Water and Company has proposed and greed to install a system of settling basins for the purpose of clarifying and as far as practical, purify the Falls, Texas, and its citizens, and this ordinance is made upon the express condition that the said Water Company shall begin within thirty days and complete within six months from date the construction of said seftling compliance with the plans and specifications submitted to the council, sub ject however to such modifications in details, as said Water Company may deem best.'

At least 75 per cent of the people of. Wichita Falls use city water for do nestic purposes. They are entitled to protection insofar as the city has pow

MR. BRYAN'S PEACE PLAN

(Baltimore Sun) Universal peace, produced by the settlement through international tribunals of questions formerly decide by the sword, may still be a long way off, but it can no longer be derided twenty nations and the most powerful in the world, have accepted the general principle of Mr. Bryan's peace plan, even the cynic and the pessi mist must admit that we are at least making a definite approach to the adjust rather than emphasize minor

objections. The proposal to maintain the status will strongly recommend ducers and taxpayers of the world, if not men of war. Whether it shold not go further and provide for a general halt on the part of all great powers in warlike preparations when two of them were having their differences has prickly heat he cannot use toilet settled may be worth considering. But would be to the great mases of the people in such countries as Great Britain and Germany, for instance. And after the people once get a taste of this relief, would they not be apt to clamor for more and more of it, until the war system had been re duced to a minimum?

> ng the adoption of his plan even in odified form, the world will cal him blessed from generation to generation. But as a matter of fastice, Mr. Taft's name should be coupled with this movement for the promotion of peace on earth and good will among men. His earnest efforts to secure arbitration of international conroversies through treaty agreements cept the subject to the front.

If Mr. Bryan can succeed in secur

WHICH IS WHICH!

Col. Bill Edwards of the esteemed Henrietta Review, was a visitor to the city today and paid his respects to the Times, Right here it might not be out of place to remark that the Colonel is not a frequent visitor to this city by any means, which causes us to wonder if some recent laws passed by the last legislature and now in operation to the discomfort of some o our friends had anything to do with his visit today-Wichita Times Like all the other prohibitionists, Ed Howard is all the time being romped on and kicked about by the one obsession and its measly suspi-

dons. Yours truly does not drink any whiskey, and from his growing ten-dency toward the cadaverous we confidently assume that Ed does not drink any beer facts that practically point the dividing line between the two religio-political elements in Texas, like other of our friends on that side of the two-railed fence. Ed is a gentlemanly case, and beer is sloppy, bulky and with its necessary accompaniment of ice neither easily postable or safely "cloaked."

But-these things aside, Ed Howard is a newspaper and business man, all right, and has risen to the occasion along with the conditions that have made a bright and presentable daily paper possible. He should, however, try to cultivate the milk of human grow;" and as he enjoys the shade, etc., resultant from the germs that made Wichita Falls famous, he should not hand the sly libe at those who are condemned to exist under the acverse conditions of unshielded Texas sun and branch water.-Henrietta Re-

as the Telephone Company will not and eay that it is impossible to furnish in-formation as to the location of fires, a man at 40.

There are more compensations in farm life than mere dollars and cents.

That every farmer is his own mas better system than is now in prac-

view.

occurs to the Times that the city could be divided late districts or wards, For instance: If the fire was east of the rallroad tracks, three taps of the bell could be made the signal tor that part of the city, if in the bus iness or fire limit district, four taps of the bell, and so on for every section of the city. The fire whistle now in use is not at all satisfactory. Why was ever adopted the Times does not know.

WANTS TO CONTRACT FOR COT-TON AT 15c PER POUND

Hon. Richard Potts of Dallas, repreenting the Southern States Cotton Corporation, with a paid up capital of eleven million dollars, is in the city today and expects to remain in this county until September 1st, during which time he will deliver a number of addresses. The purposes of this organination is to establish a marketing system for cotton. All the cotton purchased by this concern last year was paid for at an average price of 15c per pound. This concern contracts for cothon, paying three-fourths of the contract price when cotton is delivered them, and gives its note for the other one-fourth, due after the cotton has been sold by them.

The war in Mexico, Gov. Colquitt and Col. Jake Wolters are still raging.

Judg William F. Ramsey writes riend that while he is not a candi date for governor, it is quite possible basins, the same to be constructed in that he might be persuaded to get in the race.

> POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE FU-TURE

From the Outlook A recent article by ex-Senator Al-bert J. Beveridge in the Saturday Evening Post put sharply and forcisly certain views as to the present and uture relations of parties. We sumfuture relations of parties. We summarize briefly and without argument or comment. Mr. Beveridge holds the a merger between the progressive and Republican parties is impossible. He believes that a million Democrats voted the progressive ticket last fall and a million Republicans voted the Democratic ticket, while many proressive candidates for congress for local offices were Democrats. How he asks, could these be amalgamated such a merger? How merge like Parker of Louisiana and Harris of Georgia with Root of Uew York and Smoot of Utah? Another reason is that the advocates of a merger eem to regard the progressive party and laws, whereas the new party stands for large principles. The pro-gressive organization, Mr. Beveridge ports, is being perfected widely; it is being done by the progressive party ent year." In 1914 straight-out pro gressive candidates for United States

senators will be in the field in every state where senators are to be cho en. On the other hand, continues Mr Beveridge, "neither of the old parties has any principle or even any policy on which the respective parties agree or can agree throughout the whole country. Both have come to be mere crazy quilts of glaring opposite be iefs." And he compares the lowa Republican, the Democratic governor of Connecticut with the Democratic gov ernor of Washington. The progressives fight for in Florida; what we preach in Kansas we preach in Rhode Island." In the question of big business, the tariff, trust regulation, and, bove all in the matter of humanity only have a united and clear-cut prorelations in each of the three parties

The progressive party favors a national law on this vital subject. The two old parties say that the nation has no power to deal with child labor all, but that the subject must be American citizens in the making go on in the various states that fail to stop it; not only will labor disturbances in states with good child labo laws continue to be caused by the employment of children in other states -but also the most serious business nequality is set up all over the re

Again, as dealing with the trusts, Senator Beyeridge says;

"The progressive party recognizes that the organization of business can not be and onghi not to be destroyed on the one hand; but we say that they can and must be bridged and directed on the other hand. The greatest business concerns can be made the greatest servants of all the people.

"Just this is what the progressiv party would do. We would make these ple's work instead of letting them ex-ploit the people. We would pass a ousiness law plainly stating what business practices are unlawful, punishing its violation by prison sentences instead of money fifes; and we would create an independent arm of the While no definite plan as to what general government to control and stritude the United States will take regulate these glant business agencies towards Mexico, has as yet been seta the interest of the public. If the in terstate commerce commission is a good thing to regulate and control the

tice could be adopted. Most cities are divided into wards, and when fire station gives the location of the fire by so many taps of the fire bell at the for each ward. For fire purposes, it to cocurs to the Times that the city American people are united.

American people are united."
The conclusion reached is that the nly sim of the proposed Republican merger is to try to win offices and power, and that the battle must be cought out without merger on ques-tions of policy and principle.

All of us feel a pride in Wichits

dirt. In fact fortunes have been accumulated rapidly through its exchange, but occasionally some of us take a delight in getting rid of it by taking a bath. Those who have resorted to that method lately have found by experience that they took on just about as much as they put off. It has been demonstrated that the water being served the public can be made reasonably or passably clear, but to ac complish that requires more expense to the company, and so long as patrons sharks. This Democratic administraare satisfied to pay for the mud at water prices the company is not likely to complain. Of course, if the Times had the power to compel the water company to clear the water it would ot hesitate to use that power, but it has not, and so far as it knows and from the reading of the contract the water company has with the city, the people of this city are getting just about the quality of water they contracted for. Some contend the contract reads "pure and wholesome water." but that not the case. It plainly says "to furnish water from Holliday creek." So it will do no good to kick or complain. "If you don't like what you are retting, pay up and quit." That's about the attitude the water company as sumes as regards the quality of water now being furnished its patrons in Wichita Falls.

Some Wichita Falls bachelor, widower or young man of marriageable age who has a desire to hook up with a red-headed widow might find the opportunity he is looking for in the

llowing letter: "Darl, Tenn.-To the Times: I war you all to advertise my picture to the young men of the west. I am a young widow: my age is 20 years; I have been left a widow three years, and I want to advertise for a husband in the west. To any of the western men who wants a wife, I will be one for them if they will answer the advertisement. I have red hair and weigh 20 pounds. I hope I hear from any of the western men. My name is Emma Bedford, my postoffice is Darl, Tenn." It will be noted that Emma sends her picture along, but as our artist is on his summer vacation it was impossible to reproduce it. She also says she is 20 years old, and looks every bit of it. In writing her weight it is only as a protest against party rule evident she has, athrough mistake, dropped a cipher. That should be 200 pounds, and good ones at that, instead of 20 pounds, if one can judge from a picture and appearance are not deerrors, but if so, those who have not een away from the grand old state a sufficient length of time to forget the native tongue can take it and make a better job. Our office hours are from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. We antici pate avrush, so don't all call at once.

A Minnesota court has decided that newspaper has the right to decline advertising that is objectionable even though the advertiser has a con tract with the paper calling for so many inches to be used within a given time. In this instance the newspaper had declined to accept certain parts of an advertisement, and the advertiser, taking advantage of this, at in legislation, the progressives not tempted to cancel his contract, but in this the court held he was liable and gram but are definitely opposed to will have to pay for the space wheth he ideas of both the old parties. This er he uses it or not. The Times has always thought that newspapers had each head, and his presentation of the the right to use the blue pencil on to the questions involved is both full and able. We quote only two passages, at times done so, and as a consequence and able. We quote only two passages. At times done so, and as a consequence As to child labor, Senator Beveridge lost some otherwise good business and made some enemies. But a news "For every possible reason this is a paper that expects to continue in national question, and everybody who business cannot afford to allow the are, however, that the Ambassador's has studied it knows that it can be use of its columns for purposes the recommendations will be ignored, as handled wisely only by national law, best judgment of the manager tells they should be. It was in his power, him is wrong, and if he has not got the proper nerve to act on his best judgment it is plain to see that that newspaper needs a new manager, and left to the states. Yet if left to the unless the demand is supplied withstates not only can child labor not be out much delay its finish is in sight. ended; not only will the ruin of The Times has often asserted that the success of a newspaper depends almost as much upon what is kept out of it, as it does upon what is allowed to go in, and this Minnesota court de cision only strengthens its contentions along those lines.

Dallas had a hanging Friday. In this instance it was a negro who had murdered his wife. Dallas can well ford to have hanging been more often than is the case.

contracts for the paving of 16th street, the property owners on Scott avenue should keep up the agitation for the paving of that street until action h

The Farmers Congress of Texas ha gone on record as favoring the ballot for women in this state. Now watch the candidates for governor fall in

towards Mexico, has as yet been set tled upon, this much seems sure: President Wilson seems upalter ably opposed to accepting the suggestion offered by Ambassador Heary Lane Wilson, under any direcumstances.

The older our present democratic administration gets, the better we like it. To head uit file calamity howlers and basic shrickers, Secre-tary of Treasury McAdoo will distri-bute about \$25,000,000 of government money in the south and west with which to handle the crops. This is taking the conceit out of Wall street financiers at a great rate! and it be gins to look like that President Wilson meant just what he said before being inaugurated, when he assured the Ameircan people that while it would be possible for those who have a desire to bring about a money panie to do it, but that if they did such a thing deliberately they would be the ones to suffer the result. Usually, money panics are profitable to money tion, it appears, will attempt to reverse conditions in that respect.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE BABIES

About two and a half million bables are born in the United States each year. Nearly half a million die in their first year, while half of all that are born will surely die before they reach the age of twenty-three. Of the one and a quarter million who live, a certain proportion will become industrious citizens of average ability, and the smaller proportion will be the leaders of men, the doers of deeds, while there will be a very definite proportion that will, by reason of their heridity, become criminals, epileptics, paupers, alcoholics. The other more healthy and able people of the United States have to support these incapable ones. There are about half a million insane and epileptic, feeble minded blind and deaf; there are 80,000 pris oners and 100,000 paupers-all

Regardless of whom it is almed at or whether it is, in fact, aimed atanybody, that "majority election" suse of the direct election bill is one that should be written into the law when it is finally adopted. Plurality elections may favor all of us at times. but majority elections are basically car will arrive here Wednesday mornorrect, and there would be less fac- ing and by Wednesday night we will tionalism in Texas today had majoriies been necessary within democratic orimaries.—Denton Reodrd and Chron-There is little doubt but that if nomnees were required to receive a ma-

this paper, the man or andidate for arrive. office who is against "majority rule" On July 3rd, when we ordered this made when minority candidates are exhausted our supply. named.

In speaking of a Constitutional Convention, the Dallas Times-Herald is of the opinion that Texas had best let telegram from its various hiding well enough alone rather than trust places along the route. the making of a new constitution to the present bunch of politicians who now seem to have full swing of affairs pomore to the Times-Herald's contentions than one might think for. There are good reasons to be advanced why a State Constitutional Convention should be called, but if such a conven tion should be dominated by the same influences that have dominated our state nominating conventions, for the past few years, Texas had best wiggle along with the old worn out document for a while longer rather than take chances on getting a substitute that would mean nothing and everything at the same time.

Ambasador Wilson recommends "restricted recognition" for the Huerta government in Mexico, and President Wilson has recommended "the rest cure" for Ambassador Wilson, That is about all one can gather from the Washington dispatches. The chances had he chosen to use it, to have saved the life of Madero: Instead of doing that it looks just as if he had shown ning the assassination of the president, that every specimen selected for of Mexico. It would be a disgrace to seed is typical in shape and size of

lice authorities of that city have fin-ally concluded to send for William J. Burns, the noted detective. It is one of the most mysterious crimes that has ever been committed in Usilas, and the people of that city, are a thoroughly aroused, and will, do sycrything that can be done to find out why the crime was committed and raw to earth the fiend who committed the a becau

The Times is glad to note that Rufus ple of Wichita, Falls when they com-W. Riddles has been appointed post- plain of the present condition of the master at Electra. Mr. Riddles made water being served them. Managers his home in Wichita Falls for several of public service corporations should people that they have a President who years, during which time he made be given full power and authority to cannot be stampeded. We hope they friends rapidly. He seems to have re- act for their companies without have will find that they have a Congress tained those good qualities since mov- ing to go through so much red tape in in Wichita county, and surrounded by that persist in giving managers on the hte largest oil field in the state. He is ground only limited authority will soon a good business man and it would find their mistake and lose touch with have been difficult to have made a the public they are supposed to serve. setter selection. The Times extends It used to be that way, but that day congratulations.

ments can be expected before the end of the month.

Probably every man who is elected to a state legislature thinks he is on his way to congress.—Bonham Favor-

No. He has an idea that his election to that body qualifies him to be speaker. After that, he is generally decided whether to ask for gubanatorial or a natorial honors. Congress is too small a job for the majority of our aspiring young statesmen

WATER COMPANY EXPLAINS

Wichita Falls, Texas, Aug. 5th, 1913. Mr. Ed Howard, Editor Wichita Daily Times, Wichita Falls, Texas, Dear Sir: Will you kindly publish the following letter:

The muddy condition of the city water during the last few days has been occasioned by the fact that we ran out of the Sulphate of Alumnia which is used to precipitate the sediment in the lake water.

This Sulphate of Alumina is purchas ed at Joliet, Illinois, and on July 3rd we ordered a carload to be shipped at once. Under ordinary circumstances this car would have arrived here not later than July 15th. Unfortunately, there was unusual delay by the shippers in loading the car. The car was onded and left Joliet on July 17th, But owing to defects of some kind in the car, ever reached St. Louis until July 25m. It left St. Louis on the 29th and reached Parsons, Kansas, on the 30th. It was held up in Parsons, Oklahoma, on Saturday, August 2nd, as preceded the disaster and got into Denison on the night of ministration lies cause for apprehe expect to have the bridge repaired by midnight tonight. In that event the

have the water clear. When we realized that there would be an unusual delay in the delivery of this car of Alumina we borrowed three thousand pounds from Acme, jority vote of the party making the Texas, and again borrowed two thous- than \$141,000,000. It has been estinomination the public would be the and pounds from Paris, Texas, ex- mated that \$30,000,000 would be a gainer. In the humble judgment of pecting every day that our car would

car, we had on hand a large supply of would be enough to conduct the daily is the man for the majority to leave car, we had on hand a large workings of the government. It is severely alone. It is quite possible for Alumina, but the unusual delay in ply its needs of ready money. It is severely alone. It is quite possible for Alumina, but the unusual not Secretary McAdoo's policy to renot quite so many or often as are amount of water consumed duirng July duce the working balance to any such

> of the line have done everything in the conditions justify, to place in circu-their power to hasten the delivery of lation further millions of the people's this car, having started this car by

It has been our endeavor to keep the water as clear as possible and we greatly regret the inconvenience exlast few days, and trust that the water will be clear by Wednesday, August

6th We have arranged to build a larger warehouse and keep an extra carload on hand as a reserve to be used only

Thanking you for your kindness in giving publicity to this stat ment, we Yours very truly WICHITA FALLS WATER CO.,

By F. N. Lawton, Manager, 0.0197

The railroads entering this city usng the union pasenger station could make it decidedly more pleasant if they would erect sheds for the passer ger trains to stop under while taking on and putting off passengers. In most cities the size of Wichita Falls indecision or weakness on the part of the Administration in its treatment of the Mexican question, there might be some excuse for the resolution introon and putting off passengers. In eling public. There is nothing that is too good for Wichita Falls.

Good seeds are very important in the production of watermelons. In melons, as in other crops, "like pro-duces like." The melon grower who The melon grower who the yellow streak in him, and con-produces for the market recognizes nived with Huerta and Diaz in plan-the value of good seeds. He will see allow him to go back to represent the United States in Mexico after showing such cowardice.

Baffled in their own efforts to find a clue to the fiend who murdered Miss Brown at Dallas on the 28th, the police authorities of that city have fingood enough to reproduce their Firm and Rauch.

> not be given by proxy," is the way the new president of the New Haven Rall-road pats it. The old president tried a rent play and falled. The truthis no more.

bills that will be necessary to pay Hanger and Mills, Dr. Brooks of the expense of the state government Waco, and President Milner of the A. for the next two years. That is some tax rate, considering that only four years ago it was less than one-fifth that amount. But the people are getting just what they voted for, and if they got something they did not want, they have no one to blame but themselves. It won't do to lay the blame for this high tax rate to the two administrations of ex-Gov. Tom Campy bell. Berbans the ex-sovernor deserved to be criticised for doing things, but this much must be credited to him—he was always acting for what he thought and believed were the best interests of the people of Texas, and for this he is being cussed-principally for the reason that his successor attempted to do everything just to the reverse of what Campbell would have done had he been in the governor's chair. The change has been a very costly one to the people of this

The almost open desire of certain influences for a panic—a desire which perhaps a few renegade democrats would like also to see come to passbids fair to be frustrated by the initiative and originality of Secretary Mc-Adoo, backed up, of course, by the President. The Secretary's statement that \$500,000 in emergency currency would be issued if there developed any pressing need for it showed those in terests "where they were at." and acted as a strong deterrent. With whispers of money stringency at crop-moving time, the Secretary again comes forward with relief-anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to be deed in the banks in those producing sections where the nee strongest. There is absolutely no cause in the United States for any Kansas for repairs, leaving Parsons panic. Crops are generally good, there on the 31st. The car got to Muskogee, has been no such period of inflation was declared in bad order and placed only in the desire of some persons and on a sidetrack. It was again repaired interests to discredit a democratic adwhom cost the United States over a hundred million dollars a year.—

August 3rd. Leaving Denison Monday at 9 a. m., the car should have fluence, however, and the prospect is reached Wichita Falls at 11 p. m. The good right now for that most desir-car reached Gainesville Monday at 6 able consummation, even without the p. m. and was held up the fourth passage of the currency bill, which time, owing to the burning out of two would make a causeless panic imposhundred feet of trestle just this side sible.—Denton Record and Chronicle of Gainesville, The Railroad Company TREASURY DEPARTMENT POLI-

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When Secretary McAdoo decreed that an additional ten millions of dollars should be placed on deposit in the banks throughout the country there was a free balance in the general fund of the United States, inc ing the funds of the Phillipines and in the national banks, amounting to more sufficient sum to carry as such a baiance, and some experts have even declared that one-half of this exhausted our supply. small figure, but it is his purpose, as The railroad officials at this end the circumstances may warrant and up in Treasury safes where it performs no service. Under Secretary McAdoc the United States government will ho

become a miser. Apportionment of the money already let loose from the Treasury vaults was litically in the state. And there is perienced by our patrons during the made on the basis of population in the communities where it was distributed. capital and surplus of the banks applying for it, the needs of the resp tive sections of the country, and the circulation status of the banks, preference being given to those institu tions whose circulation amounts to forty per cent or more of their oustanding capital. The success and the worth of Secretary McAdoo's plan has een attested by the fact that of the various depositories holding government money only seven refused to continue as such and pay the prescribed two per cent rate of interest.-Frank B. Lord in August National

NOT TO BE STAMPEDED

If there had been any negligence, duced in the House of Representatives vesterday providing for a ongressic inquiry. As it is, the move must be regarded as only one more jingo enter price calculated as to complicate ma ters and embarrass those who have the problem in hand.

When the so-called Mexican crisis came into contact with a real President at Washington it exploded. It locked for a time like fate itself, but after Ambassador Wilson and President Wilson had been in conference fifty minutes it was set aside. Be sides disposing of the crisis, some other things were put away forever. mong these were the services of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador and cer tain fantastic policies of his, which seem to have been Huerta's policies also. In the language of one who spoke for the President after the interview, "We are no nearer intervention in Mexico now than we were sevtion in Mexico now than we will tend months ago, and there is no recognition of Huerta.

Yerlous financial interests were helpful in working up the in behalf of the usurping governow admit that the great emer which weighed so heavily upon the company of the com few days ago has vanished. Why, then should any one in Congress be unduly excited?

It is a good thing for the American equally stable.—New York World.

GOVERNOR RECALLS NAMES OF PRISON COMMISSIONERS.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Aug. 4.-Colquitt in a message to the Senate this morning recalled the names of prison Commissioner Brahan and Tit-Chas affile of Cordicans, another son The State tax rate will be close to the It is not known whether he of a great man, has announced that he 50c on the \$100 valuation if the legis resubmit them at a later date of

MARKETENING PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

FARMERS UNION ARRANGE WITH WELLS FARGO EXPRESS

TO AANDLE PRODUCE

Express Company To Act As Inter-mediary Between City House-wife and Farmer

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 2.—Peter Radford, president of the Texas Farm-In this today that he had just succeeded in arranging with the Wells Fargo & compensation to the middleman. While that one good salesman in the market will do more to stimulate production than a dozen professors in the field. The railroads can give a store to him many profitable adverted to the railroads can give a store to him many profitable adverted. which has been worked out by the er. executive committee of the Farmers' tain Union and accepted by the Wells Company, contemplates that the express company, through its agents, will accept from housewives

structed with compartments for eggs, butter, vegetables, fruit, etc., to accommodate the trade so that the farmer can keep his customer supplies with a variety of seasonable pro-

The Wells Fargo people will also keep the producer advised of market conditions in the larger cities and by free distribution of dependable information, hope to take out much of the friction and misunderstanding existing between the shipper and the dealer and to prevent glutting one market and starving another. to the table, but this is perhaps the first instance where a comprehensive that I consider half of this seeming and capable route to shorten it has profit is waste. It is toll levied by been surveyed and opened up. As the movement develops. President Rad of business which breeds panics ford thinks it will be adopted by marketing and enforces speculation tended throughout the United States.

A New Roadway of Trade. When asked for his views on the have sound money, effect of the plan upon distribution; President Radford said: "We are blazing a new roadway of nationa! trade and it is going to take co-operation and patience on the part of both the producer and consumer in smooth. ing out the rough places, but I have abiding faith in the ultimate success of the movement. The new situation lends itself admirably to setlement organizations of consumers that can place a comwith a local Farmers' Union to fill. ducts never leaves the farm for want The Farmers' Union has asked the of a market or rots in the field for federal department of agriculture to lack of profitable prices. put one or more experts on the project with a view of strengthening the weak points as they develop and to work out plans for extending the new operation: The carrier receiving no

The only line of industry that has lated highway of commerce where the Inter-State Commerce Commis

the article can safely travel without danger of being burglarized on the roadways of trade.

Middleman Needs Regulating. The Farmers' Union has long cherished the hope of bringing the producer and consumer nearer to gether. The middleman is nothing more than a farm hand, but he is cherished the hope of bringing the producer and consumer nearer to gether. The middleman is nothing more than a farm hand, but he is able to fix his own wages and collect them and to multiply his transactions, as he pleases. He is, at best, an independent and offtimes incompetent servant of agriculture and frequently deserves to be either disciplined or discharged. The middlemen are without connectition or government supervision. They need regulating as badly as the common carrier and the Certainly a freight solicitor could ofbadly as the common carrier and the plan affords facilities for a competiplan affords facilities for a competi-tive system of marketine which will er than a profitable sale of the pro-act as a check against the greet of ducts and indeed the railroad can

It will take out waste, uncer tainty and inefficiency and will add volume, stability and conscience to

the business The consumer will likewise feel the generosity of the new system of distribution in the extension of the se son of perishable products far be order of country produce, shipment to be made daily or at periods specified by the buyer. These orders will be turned over to the Texas scarcely gets well under way until the market is glutted and the best The express company will encour-age the movement of the business and special packages will be con-and special packages will be conof a crude and vicious distribution system. The farmer, however, will now be able to fill his orders more cultural panies will be unknown and ousiness generally will feel the teadying hand of this new influence in trade. The volume of business vill be largely increased and waste turned into profit.

The Need of Sound Money On the line of products which w constitute the bull of the traffiadapted to movement through new channels of commerce, those wi are authorized to make estimates tell It has long been the custom for us the middleman gets an average of speakers and writers to graphically forty cents on the dollar which the measure the distance from the farm consumer pays for the product. In ustice to the middleman. I will say profit is waste. It is toll levied by an incompetent and immoral system marketing and enforces speculation carriers and the territory ex-d throughout the United States. pelled to do business on a sixty ceniollar while other lines of industr

A Billion Dollars Involved.
The annual profit of the middlem of the nation on fruit, vegetables an poultry approximates one billion do lars and the new system of distrib tion places in the hands of the producer an opportunity of securing s large amount of this profit. It has east one-third to the volume of the business as I consider that more the

stem of marketing into the staple part of the purchase price or direct coducts and apply it to all lines of compensation for the sale of the compensation for the sale of the article would not be subjected to the character test which the middleman must meet in every transaction. The ever been successfully and con-structively regulated is the common naturally stimulate the carrier to ex carrier. If we can make them the ertion on behalf of the producer and seeing between the producer and heir activities would compensate rath consumer, then we will have a reguer than conflict with the producer and

protect the interests of the public.
The plan will reduce the element of risk to the minimum.
Railroads Should Have a Market

I am hoping that the railroads will the middleman, a leverage against give no greater encouragement to the combinations and will have a ten producer than top prices for things dency to avoid gluts on the market. he can raise. The railroads will find than a dozen professors in the field.

The railroads can give agriculture no more serious blow than to dump the principal telephone centers of the

frequently done. Marketing-not production-is the problem that confronts the American farmer today and I want to commend he Wells Fargo Company for its understanding and co-operation in solving our problems. Our transportation systems are the dray carts or agriculture and can be made capable ped-ilers of farm produce. The middle-man has been driving the delivery wagon, but the present plan gives the farmer a hold on the reins. There is no other machinery now constructed that will lend itself to salesmanship quite so readily as our common carriers with offices girdling the globe and agencies in every market.

A Word to the Farmers.

The connection of the Farmers' Un-on with this matter has been to ing at the corner of Ninth and Scott formulate and submit a general plan streets will probably to the Wells Fargo people. It is up about September 1. It will be rush-to the farmers individually to make ed to completion that congestion may It a success. Remember that honesty be avoided and any possible handicap and realibility are your best sales to service may be eliminated. Five or nen. Your personal reputation and six months will be necessary in the hat of your fellow farmers is at construction and then it will take as take in every package. Stand be-bind your label and back up your goods The table is waiting at the other end of the line and your ser-any of the larger cities of America vice must be reliable in both time and cas been ordered and it will have an

In a long distance conversation with ... W. Simpson, industrial agent of he Wells Fargo & Company with headquarters at Houston and having urisdiction over the southern and western divisions of the company, the tatement relating to the action of the Wells Fargo Company was verified. Mr. Simpson said: "I have just greatest dimensions and three stories returned from New York where I at over the basement. Insamuch as this tended a six weeks converged to the control of suiting.

The new building will be strictly fire proof, of reinforced concrete trainings. It will be 65x40 feet in greatest dimensions and three stories returned from New York where I at tended a six weeks conference of epresentatives of the industrial de-President D. B. Caldwell for the purose of going fully into the details o 'he plans submitted by Mr. Radford"
The Wells Fargo & Company will

ssue a statement to the public at an early date outlining the plan in detail.

MASON'S SUIT HAS BEEN COMPROMISED

Dil Man Reported to Have Received \$2500 in Settlement of

The suit of G. W. Mason vs. the ty National Bank and the Producers il ompany has been compromised it was learned today. No authoritative statement as to the amount paid Maon could be had today but it is said o have been \$2500. At a trial several weeks ago the jury in the case could not agree upon a verdict. A few days ago when the case was set for trial it

DEATH STOPS SUIT. FILED FOR DIVORCE.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 4-The grim reaper stopped in to prevent the ful-fillment of the old saw, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure," when Gladys Vernon Higgenbotham, nee Baird, 15 years of age, died within three days after her husband had divorced her for desertion.
In July of last year Howard Hig-

genbotham, a farm hand in the em-ploy of Will V. Baird, a Wichita mounain farmer, eloped with his employ er's 14 year old daughter, Gladys. They drove by night across the mountains into Caddo county and tried to et a marriage license at Anadarko. hitch came, however, because of he extreme youth of the girl and before marriage could be consummated, the father, accompanied by a deputy sheriff from Lawton, arrived on the ne. Higgenbotham was arrested and returned to Lawton, but before formal charge was filed, the father elented and agreed to the marriage. Even with the father's consent. however, the laws of Oklahoma forpade the marriage of a 14 year old child, and the marriage party took their case by automobile to Wichita

Falls, where under the Texas laws, they secured the necessary license.
Within less than a month after their marriage the child-wife left her hasband's home and returned to her father. This week Higgenbotham se-

sion, having power over rates, car PLANS OUTLINED

WORK WILL PROBABLY START ON COMPANY'S BUILDING ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Plant Will Have Ultimate Capacity for 10,000 Phones—Other

Formal announcement of the plans

Telephone Company for the improvement of the Wichita Falls telephone state with a fine new fire proof build ng, but extensive additions and ex tensions are to be made in the out-side plant that all applicants for tele shone service during the next fifteen years may be accommodated. More wires are to go under the streets more poles are coming down; new switchboards are to be installed. When the work is finished there will great company to revise all estimates west and when completed will cost ing will probably be used for a drug of Mrs. Gaffeny, who has already and to expend large sums of money \$65,000. It contains 18 three, four and necessary in the displacement of an five room apartments and the third The Gross Construction Company of applicants on the waiting list.

ultimate capacity for 10,000 added as required.

Description of Building.

The new huilding will be strictly fire proof, of reinforced concrete frame and with brick walls with stone is one of the important telephone district points of the state the main floor will be given over entirely to the commercial office for the accommoda-tion of the public, and to the business quarters of the different district offi-On the second floor will be the

racks and frames where the wires entering the building are distributed and circuits are protected against lightning and high electric currents. Here also will be the rest room and retiring rooms for the operators the cafe where young women ployes may lunch conveniently

The third floor will be arranged for

the wonderful new switchhoards

in course of manufacture. When it is lamps will be set in the frame to glow like stars when subscribers signal to the operators. Enough wire will be used in this local board to reach from Wichita Falls to Dallas and back It is because the work of installatio is so intricate that so long a time is required before it is finally ready for use after the apparatus has arrived. When the time for the cut over to he new exchange arrives, each pair of wires leading from every different telephone in Wichita Falls will be connected with both the old and new switchboards. At the most convenient hour, probably at midnight following a Saturday, the signal will be given. By the pull of a string the old board will be disconnected and the thrill of life will creep into the apparatus which takes its place. There is no trouble; no delay. Telephone ser-vice is constant and once the first spark of electric fluid has found its way into a switchboard the apparatus throbs its life away with never a moment of rest.

The City and the Telephone.

The telephone history of Wichite Falls is interesting and typifies that of the city. The property was acquir-ed in 1893 only after the most delib-erate consideration. Wichita Falls was a village. It did not look as if it would support a telephone system and the risk seemed one to make of-

ficials hesitate.
Then it seemed as if some arrange ment would have to be made by which the cost of operation could be which the cost of operation could be cut down and an automatic device the manual of arms and military was installed. The story of that automatic device the manual of arms and military tactics. omatic system was one of heartache new plant was installed, planned, as

father. This week Higgenbotham secured a divorce in the courts of a county which had refused to sanction his marriage and today the bride of a much of a problem it was built of iron wire and the cost was a year ago was buried. She was ill with typhoid fever when application for divorce was filed and willingly signed a waiver of objections to the issuance of a court decree.

SuffrageTTES INTERRUPTED

SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S.

London, Aug. 1. A party of forty well dressed suffrageftes interrupted the morning service at St. Paul's Cambridge and the confidence of the official who then insisted upon its construction was vindicated. Today

The first long distance circuit represented as much of a problem it was built of iron wire and the cost was figured as a hazzard of money based the morning service at St. Paul's Cambridge and the confidence of the official who then insisted upon its construction was vindicated. Today

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KEMP APARTMENT BUILDING AT CORNER OF TENTH AND TRAVIS



be a new system replacing that renewed and practically brought up to date but four years ago. The growth of Wichita Falls and the magic wrought by the determination of the kemp. This is one of the finest apartment also has a large basement and dining room. A room citizens to build a city has caused a meat buildings in the entire South-

HUERTA WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED

HEATED WORDS EXCHANGED IN I C. C. ORDERS REDUCTIONS OC CONFERENCE PRECEDING THE

LOWER EXPRESS RATES ORDERED

TOBER I AMOUNTING TO

Reductions

phones. There will be room for 18 local and 12 long distance operators to work at once. More sections can be

Administration Deems it Inadvisable Cost of Shipping 50 Packages any Dis-for Wilson to Return to Mexico tance Will be Less—Other

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 4.—Armed intervention in Mexico is neither a probability or a possibility as the prospect or peaceful solution of the troubles in the southern republic are daily

This is the view of President Wilson made known today. He let it be known that before the end of the day he would make a brief announcement of the policy of the United States to Wilson made known today. The let it be known that before the end of the day he would make a brief announcement of the policy of the United States to ward Mexico.

While we in the second of the Senate could not act. Whiceler's election contest was filed and referred to a commit tee.

The 100 round rates for short distances either have been left unchange would be intolerable and argued that ed or slightly reduced; for longer the catalilla the senate could not act. Whiceler's election contest was filed and referred to a commit tee.

ward Mexico.

While no inkling has come from the White House it was expected that the president would formally "announce his intention not to recegnize the than four pounds going more than 200 the express company could not sur-Huerta government. It was also sug-time than 1 to preside that the announcement would rates are generally lower than the "This is equivalent to saying," comformally express the determination of parcels post rates. For packages of menced Commissioner Marble in his the administration to treat the con-more than four pounds going more report, "that inasmuch as the ship stitutionalists and the unrecognized

Stubborn Orozco Feared of friction between Gen. Merecdo, military governor of Chihunhua and Gen. Pascual Grozco Jr., commanding a force of 2,000 irregulars. A revolt by Orozco and his followers is said to be feared both in Chihuahua and the City of Mexico, Orozco objecting to the military governor's orders to conduct a campaign against the rebels Orozco has a large following in his home State among those not already under arms against the Huerta gov-

Francisco Villa, who is still threat ening an attack on Juarez, has re ceived 1,200 reinforcements from the rebels in Sonora. Mexican secret service men say this force, which has seen service in the Sonora campaign beings Villa's fighting strength up to 2,400.

Huerta Urges Military Training. Clerks in the stores of the City of Mexico and men in an walks of life have been urged by President Huerta to devote a part of their time to military training, according to private advices received here from the City of Mexico. All stores there were closed

and trouble for those who were forced to the responsibility for its wonderful and fearful accomplishments.

It was of necessity abshdoned and a sist in repelling a foreign invasion." The president is declared to have President Huerta's intention is said it was then thought, to meet every possible requirement for lifteen years. That was between four and five years ago. The limits have now about been the field against the rebels under Carranza in Cathuahua and Sonora.

SUFFRAGETTES INTERRUPTED

SENATE TAKES UP **ELECTION CONTEST**

Austin, Texas, Aug. 4.-The Senate with the prospect of an election contest before it settled down to dispose of the vacancy in the first senatorial district this morning Townsend proposed to make a committee of the en-tire hody for the consideration of the matter. With all the prohibitionists voting for it the resolution was adopted, and the entire body designated as a committee on privileges and elec-

A telegram was received from the county judge of Bowie county stating that A. C. Oliver on the face of the returns had been elected by a plurality of 34 votes and that a certificate Washington, Aug. 4.—Reductions in was en route. Watson moved the inexpress rates which will cut the mediate swearing in of Oliver but the was en route. Watson moved the imrevenues of the companies fully \$20. entire discussion was closed on a 000,000 approximately 16 per cent of point of order that no certificate had their gross revenues, were ordered by yot arrived and that the Senate could

than 2,000 miles the rates are practi- pers have been given a convenient the importation of the arms into Mexical convenience the importation of the arms into Mexical convenience the importation of the arms into Mexical convenience that importation of the arms into Mexical convenience and economy of the parcels post, the the importation of the arms into Mexical convenience and economy of the parcels post, the convenience and economy of the parcels p

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 4.—The Pretty Duchess Of Marlborough Now In Politics; She's The New Leader Of London Suffragists



Are You Afraid Of Summer Storms? See What Young Cyclone Did To Office Building In Washington



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Washington, Aug. 4.—The danger of will be record with the record will be some and the first as the composition of the young cyclone which did about \$1,000,000 damage here. One has only to look at the ruins of the three story Sanl building, which was the destruction of san sonly to look at the ruins of the three story Sanl building, which was the destruction of san bally wrecked as any during the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of san bally wrecked as any during the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sans of the great Ornak torrando. In see how, a some of sand building, which was the destruction of sand the proposed to get a sand the

DAILY PRODUCTION WIGHTA DISTRICT 28,000 BARRELS

dagholing up. 300,000; shipments

80,000; stocks 875,000; Gulf Refining Co., run 25,000; stip-

Magnolla run 15,000; shipped 10,000 and used rest for fuel in the field.

Daily production—
Produce 1400; Corsicana, 7,500; Guffey 900; Forest Oll Co., 700; Red River 1050; McBride 250; all others

Iowa Park district 45; Burkburnett, 1,125; Petrolia, 1,420. Making the to-al for the North Texas field 28,000

This is almost twice as much a

Starts

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, also

mediate necessity of the bill by Sena

tor Hitchcock of Nebraska and other

order was that the tariff bill was be

fore the chamber and he forced Mr

Owens to yield but the latter announce

ed he would reply to Mr. Hitchcock

the division of opinion

Senator Smith's point of

CURRENCY BILL

total 26,500 barrels.

Burkburnett district-

DIFFERENCE OVER

FORTY-EIGHT WELLS COMPLETED IN JULY OF WHICH SE ARE

THIRTYFIVE NEW LOCATIONS

Eelctra Field Led in New Production Four Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Barrels Daily

An average daily production of 28, 000 barrels of oil in the Wichita dis-trict on August 1, is shown in reports compiled by W. G. Long, representing National Petroleum News, Mr. Long's reports show the production fields as follows: Electra 26,500 by fields as follows: Electra 26,500 barrels, Petrolia 1,420 barrels, Burk-burnett 1,125 barrels, Iowa Park 45 Nature When House Committee

Of this production the following was new production for the month: Elec-4,430 barrels, lowa Park 45 bar-Burkburnett 165 barrels, Petrolia 300 barrels, making a total new proluction of 5,060 barrels for the month. Forty-eight wells were completed during the month of which 36 were pro-ducing oil wells, 10 dry holes and 2 tee on banking and sponsor for the

Thirty-five locations were made auring the month and considerable new territory was proven

A detailed report of wells completed to reply to an attack upon the im-with their production, etc., follows, mediate necessity of the bill by Sens.

lowa Park District. Ettinger Pope and Rogers No. 4

ockridge 490 feet; 20 barrels. Fay Woodruff and Rogers No. 1 Pikers Oil Co., No. 1 Young; 500

Ettinger Pope and Rodgers, Lock-ridge, 4 0 feet.

Electra Completions.

Producers 35 Waggoner, 1900; 50

CLEAR WATER LACKI

Producers 47, Waggoner, 1980; 200 Producers 1, Weaver, 1610; 50 bar-

Producers 31 Waggoner, 1815; 1206 ducers 32 Waggoner, 1900; 1000. Producers 5 Bywaters, 1925; 60 bar

Producers 48 Waggoner, 1700; 180 barrels Producers 12 Allen, 1940; 200 bar

Corsicana 24 Honaker, 1200; 35

barrels. barrels.
Corsicana 51 Allen, 1000; 100 bar Corsicana 27 Honaker, 750; 5 bar

Corsicana 4 Honaker, 1600; 50 bar Total production Corsicana Co., 580 Webb and Hardenberg 1 Honaker

1610; 100 barrels. Red River 19 Bywaters, 1100; 200 Forest Oil Co., Marriott, 1850,

Badget Dilworth et al, Woodruff eights, 1070; 10 barrels. Worth Oil Co., 1 Morton, 150; 250 Total production 765 barrels.

Corsicana 20 Honaker 2200 feet. Clannigan et al 1 Fisher, 200 feet. Sierbaum et al 1 Borscheltd. 1900

Total new productions 4430 barrels Burkburnett District. Andrew Orban I Shultz 1550; 25 barrels. Corsicans 1 Hodges, 1880; 20 bar E. Head 2 Warren, 1640; 20 bar Fisher and Allen 6 George, 440; 15

iffey 1 Proctor, 1850; 50 barrels Total production 165 barrels. Abandonments— Corsicana 1 Morgan, 2250 feet. Fisher and Allen 2 George, 610 feet. Petrolia District.

roducers 16 Byers, 1780; 300 bar commers 7 Markwitz and Beau

1740 gas.
Abandonments—
Cranberry Oli Co. 1 Joice, 700.
Mulberry Oli Co. 1 Berry, 1935.
Chevis Turner Oli Co. 2 Elliott.

Total production for Burkburnett and Petrolia 465 barrels.

General Summary.

There have been thirty-five new longerity. cations and the work goes merrily along. There was completed during the month of July 48 wells. Those that were producers in paying quanti-ties was 36; ten being dry and two gas wells. New production for the month was 5060 barrels.

Runs and Shipments. Petrolia district Texas Co. run 17,000; stock 40,000. dagnolia run 13,000; stocks 15,000. Developers, run 10:000; shipments

Electra district-

KENNEDY BILL PASSES IN HOUSE

S AMENDED TO ALLOW \$2,000 AD TURES SECOND ELECTION

Texas Co., run 400,000; shipments,

First District Senatorial Election Con test Not Taken Up This Morning

By Associated Press Austin. Texas, Aug. 5-The insur gent band of House members who or ganized yesterday afternoon and won signal victories, rested on their nurels this morning and the body settled into its program without furth er lively discussion.

The elecmosnary section of the ap-

is now produced by the Cushing field and over half of all the oil produced in the State of Texas. ropriations bill was finally passed with an amendment by Henry of Wichita providing \$15,490 for the maintenance of the girls' training school created at the last session or he legislature, but which has not een located at this time.

The Kennedy oill regarding the election of U. S. senators by a maority vote passed with an amend-nent. The bill as amended allows ,,,000 campaign expenditures for the first campaign and \$2,000 additions a second election is necessary. The Henry bill repealing ontright he Allison bill passed at the regular session which provides \$1.50 per day for witnesses in follow cases livened

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 5.—The first skirmish over the proposed currency the session. Henry himself took he floor and argued the necessity legislation the Senate served to acfor the repeal of the Allison act urong the democratic senators. Sena The Senate opened its session with the Darwin-Wiley substitute blue chairman of the commitadministration bill in the upper chamber, was forced off the floor by law in the limelight, and through out the session the arguments were warm. Collins introduced an amendment which would put foreign cor democrat, while he was attempting porations on parity with home cor porations requiring that 100 per cent the capital stock be paid up with

n two years. The first district senatorial election contest was not taken up owing to the failure of the Other election certification. cate to arrive.

87 Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 5.—Congressional

investigation of Martin M. Multiall's story of his alleged lobbying activi-

the New York World.

20,000 AMERICANS

HAVE FLED MEXICO

Statistics compiled from the latest

onslar reports from Mexico show

that about 20,000 of the 40,000 Americans in that country in 1912 are there

oday, and that the \$1,057,770,000 of

American investments south of the Rio Grande have depricated approxi-

mately 50 per cent. Of this amount \$100,000,000 is estimated to the attrib

utable to the ravages of the conten

Leon and Durango. In Sonora there are about 1200 Americans, and dam-

age to American property is estimated at \$12,000,000; in Chihuaina, 1000 Americans, property damage \$18,000.000; Lower California, 800 Americans,

property loss \$1,500,000; northern portion of Nuevo Leon, 700 Americans with a property loss of about \$500,000.

Immediately south of parallel 28

are about 750 Americans who have sustained a property loss of \$50,000. It is in this portion of Mexico that the most strenuous fighting has taken

place. Statistics show that there are

place. Statistics show that there are about 6625 Americans protecting property in this region at the present time and the damage done to American holdings amount to 342,215,000. South of this Jie the 18 remaining States of the Mexican Republic. In this Jerritory are about 1400 American hitzens, whis have sustained a propente loss of approximately 360,000,000. The arcest number of Americans in a restricted ferritory are in the Federal district surrounding the

in the Federal district surrounding the

City of Mexico. Property loss here aggregates about \$35,000,000. There

were 3040 Americans in that territory,

according to the last report

TWENTY KILLED IN SCOT.

The lost in Northern Durango

negligible.

HOUSE COMMITTEE BEGINS ON MULHALL CLEAR WATER LACKING

Rurned Bridge on Katy Holds Chemical Consigned to the Water Company

Wichitans will have to go bathless day. A carload of alum, ship-of Joilet, Illinois, on July 18 nd laid out on the Illinois Central dered" three times on the Katy after left St. Louis, is now held up at t left St. Louis, is now held up at en up in preliminary testimony by Muenster, caused by the burning of a the examination of Lewis Selbold of bridge on the M. K. & T. The bridge is a five span affair and was, burned The car of was the first witness before the Senwater comyesterday afternoon. The car of sum consigned to the water commingeny and used by them for clearing Mulhall's the water was being rushed here on him. a passenger train. The train reached Muenster and was held there, the passengers being transferred Corsicana 23 Allen, 700: 10 barrels. Said the alum will be in some time Corsicana 4 H. & T. C., 1770; 100 sibly the water will be clean again.

RUSHING CATTLE TO KANSAS CITY MARKET

Dry Weather Conditions Force Beef Cattle Onto The Market

Kansas City. Aug. 5.—Two train of Sonora and Chihuahua and portions loads of cattle were brought to the of Lower California, Coahuila, Nuevo of barrels.

Total production 525 barrels.

Hivic et al 1 Douglass, 1550; 50 sas and Nebraska, and fully 15,000. head more are expected. The rush to market is caused by dry weather conditions, and the apparent shortage of feed. The price has dropped 50c to \$1.25 in the last ten days, nd letters and telegrams indicate that the bottom is not yet reached.

NEGRO MURDERERS GIVE UP ALL HOPE

Paul Fowler and Earnest Harrison Will Go to the Gallows Thursday A. M.

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 5.—Paul Fowler and Ernest Harrison, negroes, wept this morning as they abandoned the last hopes for their lives. They will be hanged here Thursday morning in the Tarrant county jail. This morning they made up their minds that Governor Colquitt would not interfere and that they must go to the gallows. They murdered Robert Knetsch about a year ago while trying to hold thim up.

BODIES BROKEN TO PIECES WHEN THEY FELL

Russian Military Officers Thrown from Aeroplane at Great Heighth Today

St. Petersburg, Aug 5.—Two Russian military officers, Lieutenant Politkartoff and his mechanic were killed in the Selo camp here today when the wing of the aeroplane broke at a great altitude. The machine turned over and threw them out. Their bodies were broken into pieces.

By Associated Press
Glasgow, Scotland. Aug. f.—Twenty-four coal miners perished in a fire which started last night in the Mavis Valley pit of the Cadder Colliery near here. Only one man of the shift in the pit at the time escaped. A widow lost three of her sons,

TO ASK INVESTIBATION

Neill Claims Passes Issued to 2,000 Delegates to San Antonio Convention

he Issuance of trip passes by Texa armers' Union state convention i an Autonio, declares D. J. Neill, formr president of the Texas Farmers' Union. Mr. Neill is in Fort Worth to attend a convention of union inargents to be held in the Labor Tem ple Tucsday at 10 a. m.

The former president makes the harge that the union has been led rem its original moorings and that warters in Fort Worth for the elecon of five advisory delegates from ach county union to the San Antonio onvention. Nelli claims that the railonds have issued passes for these durant delogates, as well as delegates from the different county locals. He charges that neither the state

on permits such an issuance of passes nd that botte have been violated. The state law perintts the issuance La pass for each regular elected coununion delegate and the constitution fairs that there will be about 2,000 felegates at the San Antonio conven-ion Tuesday and that all of them used passes.

"Why, even the Northeast Texas armers' Union is holding a convention in San Antonio and its delegates and Monday. "I know this to be a last, because I saw some of them. The meeting of this union, which is a part of the state union, should be held within the district, but instead, its delivation of the state union. egates secure passes and hold don epilens in Fort Worth, New Orleans Shreveport, Galveston and numerous heir district and home. The head-quarters of the Northeast Union is at ther cities hundreds of miles from

oice in the insurgents convention resity-six gives him a seat in the convention and call upon him for an expression. He declared that he has nothing to do with the movement, further than his sympathy is with it. This convention, which was called

by a committee appointed from the Eastland County Union," he said "is brought about by the general revolt throughout the state organization against the administration of the affairs of the union.

ies for the National Association of Manufacturers took on a dual charac "The charge is made that the convention will be dominated by Tom Campbell, Cullen Thomas and other ter today when the special House committee began grinding on the diticians, but if any of these men or ed in the Senate and prepared to heir representatives will be here, The first part of the day was tak

he Southern States Cotton Corporaion, so far as I know, I am in the Former Senator Foraker of Ohio employ of this concern.

"When I was president of the Texas closing my term of office in 1909, after having brought the union clear of debt and nearly doubling its membership. I turned the union over to my successor with a membership of 162 ounty unions and the minutes at the

last state convention show that but ninety-six unions now belong. "A great many feel that its officers cannot hold offices and draw salaries from other organizations. It was adnitted at the meeting of the union here in January that President Radford is drawing a salary from the Commercial Secretaries for managing the

Country Life Commission.' In answer to a question as to whother or not the farmers objected o riding on railroad passes, Mr. Neill said that some of them do.

In answering the statement of Chair-McConkey of the executive committee of the union, in which McCon-key said that the twenty-six insurgents and others had by their own actions channated themselves from the union. Neill said that he had been a member of Hokomo Union, Eastland county, for twenty years and that he is yet a nember and everyone of the twenty ix are members of the state organiza tion. He says their names have never been taken from the membership

POLICE FIND CLUE tie the greater portions of Sinaloa, Duraugo, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas aud-a small part of Coabuila. In Sina-IN DALLAS MURDER a small part of Coahulls. In Sitta-loa there are about 500 Americans, the property damage is figured at \$100,000; in Southern Durango, 175 Americans, property damage \$80,000; Southern Coahulla, 75 Americans, property loss \$10,000; Southern Nuevo Leon, 125 Americans, property loss \$15,000, and in Tamaulipas there-are about 750 Americans, who have

Think That Some Person Tried-Warn the Victim—No Arrests Yet

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 5,—Police officials today received what is considered to be reliable information that on the day Miss Florence Brown was murdered, or in fact a few moments before the murder was committed, to water her that a man was coming to the real estate office to kill her How the information was obtained and to what exient it may lead to the discovery of the murderer, the oficials will not say. However, they baye stated that with some other clues in connection with this in-formation they expect to locate the murderer at an early date.

NON-JURY CIVIL CASES IN DISTRICT COURT

In the district court this week, Judge Martin is hearing a number of non-jury civil cases, there being no more jury cases, until August 13, when the case of J. V. Jackson, charged with murder in connection with the death of Charlie Yeary, will be taken up. Sheriff Randolph is getting up a special venire of 75 jurymen for this case, after the Jackson case is disposed of the regular criminal docket will be taken up on the 18th.

FARMERS' FREE PASSES WEIGHTS CHARGED'

C. C. IN REPORT ALLEGES IR-REQUIARITIES BY RAILROADS OVER COUNTRY

n Practically All Cases the Discrimi-nation Has Been Against Shipper

broughout the country has disclose ne imposition of unreasonable charges by the railroads said to indi-cate as a great discrimination as would freight rates. In a report of its investigations issued today the Interstate Commerce Commission de scales now in use should at once be rebuilt in order to give reasonably ccurate results."

Sharp criticism of the methods of weighing such commodities as grain, leged that shippers almost invariably get the worst of the transaction. The commission has no authorit to issue an order to correct the evils

disclosed but recommends that Co gress empower it to fix points at which track scales shall be installed and to prescribe the standard of suc scales and control their operation.

SPLENDID RACES ON OPENING DAY

PACE, 2:35 TROT AND TWO RUNNING RACES WERE PRET. TY CONTESTS

STORES GLOSED THIS P. M.

Reports From Race Course Indicate Big Attendance This After-

If the opening day's program was any indication of those to follow the people of Wichita Falis and this sec-tion will enjoy splendid racing here this week. The attendance Tuesday was not large but if those who did not go out had known what they missed they would have been there. This is indicated in the larger attendance to day. The stores are closed this at ing the races. The attend ance from out of town was also large the convention is the outgrowth of the this afternoon and for the time Wich wishes of the backers and owners of itans have become devotees of the race course.

This afternoon's program includes the free for all pace, the two year old running races. Tomorrow's progra includes three-year old trot, the 2:35 pace, the Wichita county derby and the 4 1-2 furlongs running race. probable also that one or two other vents may be raced tomorrow.

Mary Malone Won in Straight Heats The first event of the opening day's program was the 2:20 pace. This was won in straight heats by Mary Maone, the bay mare owned by T. J. Jeffries of Childress and driven by Miles. It was her eighth straight viccry in this circuit. Dolly Barton drew the poll in this

race, George Forker was started in econd place, Johnnie Patch in third and Mary Malone fourth. The horses had not gone to the quarter before Mary Malone forged to the front and kept the lead all the way through this and the subsequent heats. George Forker came down the streigh in each heat to second place wiffe Johnnie Patch and Dolly Barton fought hard for the third place.

Exciting Finish in 2:35 Yest.
Five heats were required to deternine the winner in the 2:25 trot in while there were six starters. Each heat, except the second when Floyd Togo was beaten at the wire by a nose by Hilman Patch, was a fight every foot down the stretch between Hilmal Patch, owned by McBride of Freder ick and Daisy Lou, owned by Barnet of Clarendon. Hilmah Patch won first money, Daisy Lou second and Eva Moore, third. Symbol Lou was drawn after the first heat and Floyd Togo, the big black stallion, owned by G. H. Black of Wichita Falls, after a splendid race in the second heat was distanced in the third. This horse with a little more experience is being picked

The Running Races
The running races were not less in eresting than the harness races and if anything were harder fought con-tests. Catch Bird, a long barreled bay gelding, forged ahead turning into the stretch in the quarter mile dash and was kicking the dirl a good two lengths ahead of the second horse under the wire. Staffer Carr, had considerable difficulty in cetting the borses of for difficulty in getting the borses of for this race and when he finally cried Heldsee, seconds Billy Sunday. It is it is it is a sunday in sixth position for the start climbed the embankment at the starter's pole and did not make the race.

Co take bey mare, ridden by Hamilton, won first money in the five-eights mile dash. There were four entries for this event and it.

mile dash. There were four entries for this event and it proved a closer contest than the first running race.

John Carr, the well-known horseman of Frederick. Oklahoma, is officiating as starter. The udges are Dr. Folyn, Frank Fowler and J. B. Marlow. low. The timers were J. W. McCloud, S. J. Waltman and J. E. Lebus.

2:20 pace, purse \$300. Mary Malone B. M., T. Childress, Miles driver George Forker, Blk, G., ell, Lake Charles, La.

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2:25 trot, purse \$400.

Hilman Patch B. M. P. McBride, at the White House selects the very frederick, McBride 2 1 2 1 1
Datay Lou, R. M., J. A. Barnett, Clarendon, Hodges - 1 3 1 2 2
Eva Moore, Ch. M. W. S. Pike, Lake
Charles, La, Pike 5 4 3 3 5
Symbol Lou was drawn after the first heat: May Harriman was distanced in the second heat and Floyd Togo was distanced in the third heat, Time—2:22 14; 2:24 1-2:29 14: 2:24 12

Running race, quarter mile dash

Moore, H. Evans, second: College Widow, B. M., Daughty, E Deal, third. Recovered and Night Mist also

Time-1.03 ORANGE VS. GRAPE JUICE AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 4. President Wilson and his chief lieutenant, Wil-R Jew not agree on one of the very important burdens of the hour rather than 2 2 2 ant questions which has marked the Seigner, present administration. That is the dripping wings of outside capital 3 3 subject of drink, Mr. Bryan likes

Dolly Bantonch m. also started. grape, Juleo Fresident Wilson just Time—2:15 144; 2:17 1-4; 2:18 1-4. dotes on orango juleo.

pare the beverage.

A dog passing along on Tenth street decided to seek return from the rays of the sun! He ray under the wagun belonging to Erwin Fred Company and frightened the mules. They proceeded to get two or a take rate of speed which caused quite a bit of excitence in that vicinity. The mules were stopped on Ohio avenue before much damage was done.

Houston Leads in Jap Population Houston, Texas, Aug. 4.—Harris all other Texas counties in Japanese population, according to a recent cen-sus report. There are 92 Japs in this county, compared with only 2 ten years ago. The majority of them are employed in restaurants. The total Japanese population of the State is 240, compared with 13 in 1990 and 3

Soils Will Revolutionize The Livestock Industry In Texas

By W. D. Hornaday in Houston Chron-silo, and this has the effect of forming

tions upon the farms and in the ranch many of the larger ranches.

It is now not unusual to find bat-teries of five to 20 silos each, with a capaicty of 100 to 750 tons, upon a The adoption of this plan of storing forage crops, such as corn, kaffir corn, milo maize, cowpeas, alfalfa and other products promises to have a wonderful effect upon the live stock industry within the next few years. Great Demand in Texas

So great has become the demand times a second crop may be placed on for siles in Texas that four large the same land, and where this is not plants for manufacturing the material done the land is ready for early fall plants for manufacturing the material plowing.

that enters into their construction plowing.

All siles are built round. Various however, are used

uct have become so well recognized that upon one ranch in South Texas embracing 300,000 acres of land there are now located 42 of these modern conservators of feedstuff. This simply illustrates the extent of the new

While in a sense siles are modern o far as their adoption in the newer concerned, they really date back to Persians. There is authentic history of the farmers of that ancient period us-ing pits in the earth for storing and preserving their green forage crops. It was not, however, until 1875 the the first silo was built in the United States, It was erected upon a Michigan farm and attracted widespread attention and no little ridicule. It proved so successful that the idea rapidly gained favor in the more eastern part of the country.

They began to be constructed in

Kansas, lowa, Nebraska and other Western states in the early 90's. It was not until two or three years ago that this important adjunct of agri-culture received attention in Texas. have been erected

Increase Value of Crops As a result of this method of crop utilization there has been a great increase in the acreage of different kinds of forage. It has been demonyield 50 bushels to the acre will fur mish at least 10 tons of silage, which is equivalent in its food value to four tons of timothy hay. On this basis one acre of corn yielding 50 bushels per acre is worth \$33.50, while at 50 cents per bushel the grain is worth

In the cotion growing territory of Texas, farmers are finding it highly profitable to use silage mixed with cotton seed or meal as a cattle ra-tion, instead of feeding daily ration of 50 or 20 pounds of cotton seed hulls and cake exclusively, as former ly. Many farmers also grow sorghum cane, which they convert into silage Some of them prefer this forage to any other for the reason that it is distinctly a dry weather crop and will make when almost everything else

It also gives a heavy tonnage, often running more than 20 tons to the acre, In the more and portions of of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorade and other Western states Kaffir corn and mile malze are said to be more suited for silage than any other crop for the reason that they are drouth

The cost of producing sllage varies some farmers estimating it at about 50 cents a ton for cutting and pre-serving. This is increased when the least of cultivation, revenue on the dered, making an approximate

total of \$1.75 per ton.

In view of the fact that corn is used more than any other product for making silage a description of the method which is followed in handling this crop may be of general interest The same method to a large degree applies to other forage products. The entire corn stalk, including the ear, into one-half-inch lengths. These cut-ters usually have a capacity of ten to fifteen tons per hour. Several teams are required to haul the corn from the field.

Upon many farms corn binders are used to read the stalks. Most slice range in height from 30 to 60 feet. The one-half inch length of the stalks. including the leaves and ears, are car-ried into the silos through the top by means of a blower and funnel run ning from the cutter. In a silo 30 feet high the silage settles about eight feet after standing two or three days. It is often then refilled to its

Men "Pack" Green Silage In order to prevent the air from getting in through any possible holes in the falls special care is taken to pack the green stuff closely around the sides. Usually one or two men work in the silo constantly while it being filled, their duty being to distribute and pack the silage. Water is usually run into the blower after telrs today by the government land the last few tons are placed in the office.

icle.

Imagine a jar of can containing 750 tons of delicious fruit or vegetables. It would be a curiosity well worth seeing. There are many cans of this size scattered all over the conutry, but it happens that instead of them being filled with food for human beings they are used as receptacles for green forage stuff for live stock. They afford called wither pesturage.

One profess many remarkables features of the agricultural development which (a) now goods on in the West and Southwest is the attention that is being given to the erection of silos. This method of preserving green feed stuff promises to revolutionize conditions upon the farms and in the ranch terminates.

a well known agricultural scientist of Manhattan, Kan, says that the wasttions upon the larms and in scope of territory of an enormous scope of territory of an enormous scope of ing of corn stalks and leaves amounts to many millions of dollars annually, upon the smaller stock-farms, but they which might all be saved by converting the forage into sllage. Some of the special points which recommend the adoption of the silo method of preserving green forage are

> It enourages stock farming; it en-ables the farmer to grow such crops a she is certain will always give a yield; it usually requires less labor to cultivate crops that are suited for silos; silo crops are taken from the land early in the summer and oftentimes a second crop may be placed on

IMRS.CHARLES C.RUMSE)

tives searched in every nook and corner of this fashionable society re-

sort for the gems stolen from Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and from

turer and Mrs. Walter Ives of New

York. The aggregate loss was about

On B. B. Cockran Tract Thurs-

A new well is reported on the B. B

Cockran land, close to Fowlkes town-site and midway between Iowa Park

and Electra. The land lies about 400

ducing over 50 barrels. The oil was struck at a depth of 822 feet.

Williams and Kelly are moving a

rig down from Electra onto the Dr. W. H. Walker farm near old Thorn-

berry where they will start drilling as soon as they can get the rig up. The

ocation is one mile west of the test

year ago. In the Benson and Little

well a good sand was found at 480 feet

but this was not developed as the owners were after deeper stuff, Messrs.

started July 26.

ADVANCE IN CORN

put down by Benson and Little over

FOWLKES' TOWNSITE

the last few months, and similar fac- kinds of material, however, are used tories are being put up all through in their construction—stone, brick, the West and Southwest. In regions steel, reinforced concrete, concrete far removed from what was consid-ered the proved agricultural territory. The average cost of stave silos is said a few years ago silos are being built to be between \$1 and \$2 per ton ca-and crops of kaffir corn and milo paicty, while the average cost of con-maize raised for the purpose of being crete, brick or stone runs from \$2 to other wealthy summer residents. Mrs. launts lost a \$60,000 pearl necklace unous atter things, her total loss amounting to about \$75,000. Jewels were also stolen from the homes of the live stock during the winter sease the locality of section of the country.

The merits of silage as a food prod-

It is necessary to feed at least two inches of silage per day to prevent the top from spoiling when exposed to the air. This requirement should be taken into consideration in erecting the sile so that its height may cor respond to the quantity of feed which is to be used. A full grown cow or steer is fed about 50 pounds per day. Slage weighs about 40 pounds per FOWLYES! cubic foot.

It is claimed that the underground type of silo is well suited for the semi-arid parts of the country, particularly Western Oklahoma, Western Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. It can be constructed at a cost of about \$1 per ton capacity. It is especially adapted to the high wind and cyclone regions, as it can not be olown down.

It also possesses the advantage of not requiring expensive machinery for yards from the hole drilled by alling it. Several of these subterranean silos have been dug during the last few years and they are said to be proving very satisfactory. The hole is about 16 feet in diameter and 32 feet deep and will hold 100 tons of silage, which is sufficinet to feed from 25 to 30 head of cattle for six months The wall of the hole is cemented with a thickness of one half to three fourths inch.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS Williams and Kelly have 784 acres leased in a body at this location comprised of the following: 100 acres from

Hostile Attitude of Attorney General's Department Is Given As Cause

pecial to the Times.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 1.—Presiden C. E. Sheaff of the Missouri, Kanea and Texas Railway was asked what effect the recent action of the Attorney General in instituting suit against his companies for penalties exceeding \$105,000,000 for alleged violations of he anti-trust and general office statutes of Texas would have on his plan or developing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway of Texas and its

illied lines. He said that all work of improve ment and extension would need arily have to be suspended, as the outlast and directors could not afford to take the responsibility of expending additional money for improving and exending railroad property in Texas in the face of the hostile attitude of the state administration manifested by this litigation. Since taking charge of the Katy Mr. Schaff has devoted his energies espeically to the upbuilding of the Texas lines, applying modern nethods and standards in developing

couri, Kansas and Texas lease bill at the last session of the legislature was very encouraging." he said. "The action of the Governor and Attorney General in preventing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas of Texas from availing taself of that legislation, and the more recent action of the Attorney General in seeking to collect penalties in an amount largely exceeding the Railroad commission's valuation of the art of a cent of making good the top recent action of the Attorney General in provisions the outcome was in seeking to collect penalties in an amount largely exceeding the Railroad commission's valuation of the art of a cent of making good the top receed with further betterment or extension until the company's rights have been determined in the courts."

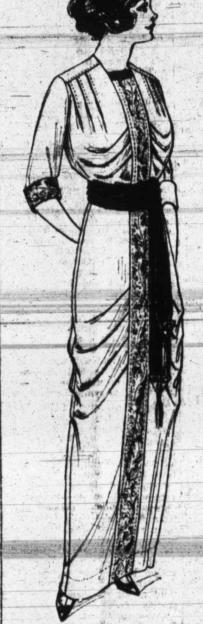
Tifies Assailants

Eagles on Wing for Baltimore.
Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—A flock of about
150 Eagles took wing from here today
for Baltimore. They are members of
Pittsburg Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and are the official dele-gates to the annual national conven-

MODISH COSTUMES HAVE MRS. C. C. RUMSEY. FROM WHOM COSTLY PEG-TOP OUTLINES PEARLS WERE STOLEN

New York, Aug. 2.—Whoever the feminine, and, too, this low neck fashman was who first assumed the prero-gative of creating models for woman, he secured for himself a long line of the sure, there are define which are condemned, sometimes mildly approv- equally good style. The practical condemned, sometimes initially appeared, ed, but, still more frequently enthusiastically admired by the favored sex. A recent body of these august personages has set the stamp of approval on many charming features of our present fashions, and suggested a variety of new ideas which promise a variety of new ideas which promise should be fresh and dainty, thus ald-

favored the continuation of the nar-row skirt; so it will be with as durrican independence, and regardless of



thous anothemas decreed that the George Musgrave, 100 acres from Lank Thornberry, 100 acres from D. E. Bentley, 100 acres from Dr. W. H. slash at the hem was "perfectly prop er." So, it, too, will remain, but it is Walker, 144 acres from Eugene Lin-the wide, girdle effect, such as illusskey, 150 acres from Mr. Parrish, and 60 acres from L. B. Hansard. trated in the first figure, will finish the garment at the waist, and the deep cuff or band will form an effec-The Avis Oil Co. has resumed drill-southeast of the city. This well was charming frock below was developed drilled to a depth of about 1800 feet in white surah silk. Drapery in both over a year ago when drilling was walst and skirt is an attractive de stopped. A short time ago it was detain. Narrow panel of silk embroid-cided to drill deeper and work was ery, in shades of gold, royal blue and white, extends down the entire front of the costume. Gobelin blue girdle finished at the ends by beaded orna-Walter Priddy, H. A. Allen and Mrs. M. M. Addicks, have started a test well ments, is knotted carelessly at the on their land northeast of Fowkes Station. They will drill to the shallow sand only, and expect to strike it at

either in summer or winter. Among other approved modes are the per top and leg o' mutton skirts, which, in their general silhouette closely resemble one another. The former has box pleats introduced at the waist. At the back and front these are draped into panels, giving a broad effect over the hips and very narrow lines about the lower edge. The leg o' mutton skirt has Watteau pleats at the hips. The lower narrow lines about the lower edge. WAS MAINTAINED Buying Orders Streamed Into Corn Pit and Kept Up Price he property in order to furnish adequate and satisfactory service to the public. His efforts in this direction have been continued during a time of treat financial stringency and in spite of the fact that the Texas lines are operated at a loss, but his faith in the future of Texas and the fairness of her people has prompted this course.

"The overwhelming demand from he people in all sections of the state for the passage of the so-called Mission of the legislature was the last session of the legislature was the section of the legislature was the course and kimono sleeves, and range in the style of finishing it woman's skirt that much resembles the smart turns a dady gives the hem of his trousers. The substitute for this cuff will be the band. We are assured that the band will be very smart, particularly on the Balkan dress.

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OLLY BLACKSMITH IDEN. In all the furore raised about extravagance and immodesty in the present styles, no one has thought to make favorable comment on the charming simplicity and unparalleled. T. E. Meadows, the blacksmith from Jolly, who was assaulted by two negroes some time ago, identified Robert Crafts as one of the men who assaulted him. Crafts was arrested Saturday and with seven others was lined up in the iail this morning. Meadows was asked to go in and see if any of them were the men wanted. Without hest itation he picked out Crafts who was then given an examining trial before Judge Brothers, and bound over on a charge of robbery in bond of \$1000.

Sometimes they have been dess fragile, and dailing which are

should be fresh and dainty, thus alding in the difficult task of looking At the recent convention of the Na-tional Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmak-ers' Association, the great majority tical purposes is the attractive waist and skirt of the second illustration! The waist is developed in white crepe.

ing the fail and winter. They fixed Collar of lace and deep loke extendits width at one yard, or, at most, a ing over the shoulders are pleasing yard and a quarter and with true Am features. The skirt is of bhele and white plaid in large check. A fach-ionable wide girdle of black satis, brought loosely twice about the waist, finishes the costume, which is sufficiently smart for business, street or An apt example of the way our

ideas shape themselves to the changes in Tashion is evidenced in the cut leather belts of a contrasting color with the costume. Although still much favored, gay ribbons have not the exclusive right of encircling milady's waist. But, a short time ago lines" with a belt, girdle or sash in color. New all this is changed. Stunning belts of suede in Chinese



left side, the ends hanging to the blue, dull and moss green, bronze, knee. For dinner, reception or mat- laips lazuli and apricot are seen with ince, the frock is equally attractive many of the smartest costumes. They are not drawn taut, as formerly, but allowed to come down loosely below Among other approved modes are the waist, in similar fashion to the

NEAR DEATH

AMOS STEELSMITH REV. BOONE TENDERS FATALLY HURT

PROMINENT OIL MAN CRUSHED SENEATH FALLING DERRICK NEAR ELECTRA

Nessary to Chop and Saw Timbers Off His Bedy Sketch of Ca-

Amos Steelsmith, one of the best cnown figures in the oil business in the entire country, died at Electra ast night a few hours after he had been crushed beneath a failing derrick. At the time of the fata: accident Mr. Steelsmith was helping his son

Charles Steelsmith, pull the casing from a hole on the Fisher lease east of Electra. The casing was stuck nard and fast in the hole and the ower exerted to loosen it pulled win the derrick. Mr. Steelsmith rick started to come down and ran out. When he did so he ran right un-der the falling timbers. He was crushed to the ground and pinned there and it was necessary to saw and chop the timbers away before he could be released.

He was taken to Electra where an milady's waist. But, a short time ago examination showed a severe wound a position as field representative in leather belts of contrasting color in the back of his head, a double frac. Texas and the Southwest for the Judwere considered "too fancy" by the woman of really good taste, and, too, it was not the mode to "break the time of the accident was about five lines" with a belt, girdle or sash in o'clock and he lived until nearly 8 fund represents a movement among o'clock News of the accident was southern Baptists to raise \$1,250,000 telephoned into Wichita Falls and for equipment for the missionary Dr. Everett Jones, accompanied by work of the church in foreign fields. Mrs. Steelsmith went up to Electra in an automobile arriving before his

had been in the oil business for about thirty-five years and at one time was one of the largest operators in the Pennsylvania and Ohio Trenton rock fields. He was also one of the earliest operators in the Oklahoma field. He came to Electra more than two years ago and most of the time had been amployed with the Corsicana Petroleum Company, and was in charge of all that company's drilling tees of Decatur Baptist College and a charge of all that company's drilling tees of Decatur Baptist College and a member of the Texas Baptist Educa-

He had property of his own in Oklahoma and Louisiana which re-cent developments had made valuable and a short time ago he had resigned his position with the Corsicana com-pany to look after his own interests. his church as well. Mr Steefsmith's home was at 804 Brook street in this city. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Sadle Braun whose home is in New York and Charles Steelsmith, a drilling contractor who operates in this district The funeral arrangements had not

been perfected this morning.

Mr. Steelsmith was a man of high character and was very popular among the oil fraternity and with the the accident, followed a short time rater by word of his death, cast a gloom over the oil men who are gath-

ered here.

A Tribute From W. G. Long.

W. G. Long pays the following tribute to the deceased: 9 long and honorable life came to a tragic end yesterday when Amos Steelsmith was killed by the wrecking of a derrick while pulling casing

on the Fisher well
Mr. Steelsmith, at the time of his death was between 65 and 70 years of age. A big whole-souled lovable man and a patriarch among the oil men. Where it was that he entered the oil business I do not know, but thirty-six years ago in 1883 he was a prominent and wealthy oil producer in Warren count, Pennsylvania.

He was one of the pioneers in the Trenton rock fields of Ohio, and was among its most successful operators. But it remained for Pennsylvania to open up her treasure to Amos Steel-In 1890 in Butler county, he was the largest independent oil producer in Western Pennsylvania, and was rated at that time as a million aire. It was there he reached the zenith of his financial success. During his success in Bulter county he became interested in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma, and drilled the second well that was ever drilled up to that time. This was in 1893. tween the years 1900 and 1905 he have some financial troubles. Since that time the oil men of the West, South west and the Middle West have had an example of patience and fortitude hat was forceful and pathetic. Having all his life been used to all that money could buy, and at an age wher BY ENOTHERING most men are retiring from the activity of the oil field, he found it necessary to start all over again. He came to Texas when the Electra field was But Husband, With Aid of Cardul,

Effects Her Deliverance.

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For some reason and it was while helping his son, Charles Steel-

Draper, N C.—Mrs. Helen Dalton, of this place, says: "I suffered for years, with pains in my left side, and would often aimost smother to death.

Medicines patched me up for awhile but then I would get worse again. Fissily, wy husband decided he wanted the to try Cardiui, the weman's tonic, so the bought me a bottle and I began using it if did me more good than all the medicines I had taken.

I have induced many of my friends to try Cardiui, and they all say they have been benefited by its use. There never has been, and never will be, a medicine to compare with Cardiu. I believe it is a good medicine for all womanly troubles."

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We're to: Chaitanooga Medicine Co., Ladies Martines on your case and 44-page book, "flo-, Interesting to Young," in plain wrapper. R.C. 15

HIS RESIGNATION

Pastor Will Leave First Baptist Church Here After Four Years Suc-cessful Work



Rev. Joseph P. Boone for the past four years pastor of the First Bap-tist Church in this city, offered his resignation Sunday morning to take effect September 1. He has accepted a position as field representative in Mrs. Steelsmith went up to Electra in an automobile arriving before his death.

Mr. Steelsmith was 62 years of age and was a native of Pennsylvania. He had been in the oil business for about workers. During its pastorate here the church has had a remarkable growth. It is now considered one of the best organized churches in the State and has a number of efficient workers. During its pastorate the tional Board.

Rev. Boone's resignation is the cause of regret not only among the members of his own congregation but on the part of townspeople outside

An auto owned-by Florence Hughes and driven by a chauffeur, ran into a horse owned by Jack Maugg on the lage road this afternoon, breaking the

JOSEPH E. WILLARD, THE NEW MINISTER TO SPAIN, LEAVES SOON



Washington, Aug. 2 .- Joseph E. Wil-

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Oueen of the Pantry Flour No better flour made Askyour grocer for it

went to get the tax statement. There saw Mr. Ellis, the tax collector, and tatement from him. I returned down Commerce street and when I got into Field street I found that I could not get a place in front of our office, so rode over to Main street and swung around and placed my automobile about in front of Gillespie & Rucker's

studied over my tax statements for two or three minutes—it was a very Styron came in. Mr. Swor and Mr. MOLHALL FINDS back near me and hung up his coat. I told him good morning and he re-plied. I then said something about his Cleburne trip being abandoned.

The Discovery of the Body.
"About that time we heard Mr.
Swor scream. There was no mistaking the fact that something serious had occurred I remembered that he called that Miss Florence was hurt, or something like that. I rushed in through the back door to the tollet room and saw Mr. Swor supporting er head on his arm. All of us must have looked at her for a second or two before any of us acted. Then someone, I think it was Mr. Swor, said Get a doctor. I think there is

We were all excited. Mr. Styron said: 'What doctor can we get?' an't I think of a doctor?" Dr. Bour land's name flashed into my mind and told Mr. Styron to call him. Then happened to think that I might get ly would not please us." one quicker by running out. I told Mr. Styron this, and he directed me to go. I ran out of the office and down to the Southland drug store. There I found Dr. Hardin and I prought him back as quickly as I

"Afterward, I think it was Mr Swor, said not to tell her mother, but l believe it was he who told me to run and tell her father. I thought he and Main beat, and I ran to the cor-

hand, and a long time was taken in be taken.

are living faster, and more intense, after-effects.—Miller's Drug Store. We are fairly rubbing our noses into eyes from the time we go to school until we retire from business. We are overtaxing the visual organs, both with Justice Howard this afternoon to dethe lights we use and the work we do, termine the extent if any to which of glasses, and this is because we are in the Gem rooming house Monday

new correcting optical imperfections, night. The two women were present in former years, when Optometry had when the shooting took place. Chas. not reached its present perfection, we comey, the man who was arrested for did not appreciate the importance of the shooting, claims to have had \$240. san of peing a dunce, whereas, he was and the two women were. They all simply at a disadvantage with other took a drink together and from that time until he came too in the police station he says he cannot remember what transpired. The women have been held in jail by the officers since the shooting took place and the examination this afternoon is to decide

ed with poor eyesight, which modern grand jury convenes. civilization has brought us, it must be admitted that Optometry has made a most valuable contribution to humanity, in furnishing means for restoring

No "drops." We know how Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

AN ACQUAINTANCE Line by the court house. I have been account to the court house. I have been account to the court house. I have been the court house.

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(Continued from Page Florence was dead. He looked at me as if he did not believe it at first, Mr. Elusion, the tax assessor. I got then he grabbed me by the arm. I my statement and left. I drove the car around to Commerce street and up Commerce street to the city hall. There I met Mr. Eads and got my tax to the office when we got back to the office when we got back to the office the body had been taken to the undertaker's. It must have been some minutes after pine

Shortly afterward My Cuthebertson went to the police station and told his story in detail. Later investigations have resided in the discovery of witnesses that have corroborate directly back to my desk and sat his every statement, even to the time down with my back to the door. I of his various movement.

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the organization of the committees of "We have kept the South busy pounding the committee on commit-tees for the last two weeks," he wrote. "Mr. Kirby was here Thurs-day and we had a long frank talk with Oscar Underwood, who is a decent, level-headed conservative. I really believe now that he will have a fairly conservative judiciary committee, as brothers, but we are undoubtedly going to have a bad labor committee Underwood has frankly told me that it does not please him and undoubted

DANGEROUS CALOMEL GOING OUT OF USE Safer, More Reliable Remedy Has Taken Its Place in the Drug

Store and in the Home

A few years ago, men, women and children took calomel for a sluggish liver and for constination. They took risks when they do so, for calomel I believe it was he who told me to is a dangerous drug. Your ramily doctrun and tell her father. I thought he tor will be the first to tell you this it said that he was on the lower Elm he discovers you dosing yourself with But the drug trade has found

Not long ago we worked by daylight safer, more pleasant remedy than calconly, and had good eyesight until we mel in Dodson's Liver Tone.

were well along in years. Now we do Miller tells us that their drug store our work by artificial light and wear sells Dodson's Liver Tone in practically every case of biliousness and s were formerly made by liver trouble where calomel used to

making one pair. Now one man by fo- | Dodson's Liver Tone is a vegetable machine practically turns out haudreds for children and grown people. It in the same period. | sells for 50 cents a bottle and is guar-We formerly did our writing with a antegd by Miller's Drug Store who pen. Now we do it with a typewriter, will refund your money with a smile if and our eyes never get far from the it does not give quick, pentle relief the stenographic notes. We without any of calomel's unpleasant

We begin to crowd our EXAMINATION IN PROGRESS

BEFORE JUSTICE HOWARD. An examining trial is being held by There is another side to the question Jessie Miller and Elizabeth Mosley which accounts for the increased use were implicated in the shooting scrape glasses. Many a child with a defective in one roll of bills, when he went invision went through school under the to the hall way where, he says Carter ban of being a dunce, whereas, he was whether they will be held to the

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MEN WHO ARE TO ACT WITE CO

Interesting Facts About the Public Domain in Texas Set Forth

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5,-Governor Colquitt has selected the two com-missioners who are to serve with the praise the lands of settlers in Wes Texas which were forfeited, under certain privileges of repurchase, by 129, which became a law at the last session of the legislature. The governor will not ask the repeal of law as has been rumored.

It was stated by the governor that although these commissioners have been chosen, out of a vast number of applicants, the names will not be made public until about August 15, as the work of the commission can not

Two Million Acres Involved.
At the same time the land office has informed the governor that, according to the books of the land office, about 2,000,000 acres at an ap- of the state to keep the settlers and proximate valuation of \$7,000,000 are involved.

either raise or lower the price of the land, which was originally purchased at from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per acre. Much of this land, the governor says, was inal purchasers to what are known as bounty men, and they, too, have for-lefted their titles under the law. "The commission will be instructed," said the governor, "to pay no heed to lobbyists and to attorney, who seek to present the claims of

those whose lands were forfeited, as the settlers were able to pay for law-yers, they could pay the interest on the land." Governor Colquitt's statement that

he would not seek the repeal of the law and that he had chosen the commissioners required under its terms was made in view of a written but unsigned statement that had gone out from some source in Austin to the press that the governor would no make such appointments and that he would seek the repeal of the law He explained his attitude in regard to the law very courteously and with-

out hesitation.
The two commissioners who serve with the general land commissioner in making the appraisals are to get a salary of \$10 per day and expenses for a period of ninety days and the position has proved so atbeen made for the posts. It was even rumored that there had been 4000 applications for the positions, but no onfirmation of this has been made.

The situation that caused the passage of the law and the conflict of rights and privileges involved under

t were explained by Representative Bartley of Lynn county, the original author of the bill, although it was presented in the Senate and was known as Senate bill No. 129.

Since February, 1900 all of the un-appropriated public domain existing, covered and to be recovered is the property of the school fund of Texas. The price of such land when sold becomes a part of the general school fund and the income from it is the Much of this land is leased and as

the period of lease expires it goes upon the market. Formerly it was sold at a fixed price per acre and more recently it was sold to the highest bidder. The original rule was that ing to repurchase at the appraise a man must settle upon the land be price will mark possibly a final chartore-he could file a claim upon it, fer in the long war between the "nest when the rule became to sell to ers" and the cattle barons. highest bidder even those who did not live in the state were entitled upon it and often it was bought in by purchasers from other are being made at this place for the states and sometimes at a higher valuation of the new \$25,000 round-uation than the land was really worth. house. Construction work is expecting any case the purchasers was reed to begin immediately.

in either case the terms of payment, which must be understood to appro-

One-fortieth of the amount for which the land is sold is made as a cash payment and the balance is on 40 years' time at 3 per cent annual interest. One-fortieth of the purchase price is, however, less than 3 per cent annual interest on the sum and is only about the equivalent of 2 1-2 per cent interest. The import

ance of this fact will be seen.

Effective in 1907.

In about 1907 the plan of selling to the highest bidder went into effect and the purchaser was given about 90 days to move upon the land. Under the law when any payment of in-terest falls due, which occurs on No-vember 1, and is unpaid, the land commissioner has only to write the words "Land Forfeited" on the registration of the lands in his books and title of the dilatory purchasers

In 1910 a number of those holding the land failed to pay their install-ments of interest. Knowing that the year had been a hard one and that t had been difficult to make payments the land commissioner did no exercise his prerogative of declaring the land escheated to the state hoping that the interest would be paid

In 1911 this back interest was, as a rule, not paid and other settlers also failed to make payment that year and in 1912 the same thing occurred with a still larger number of settlers defaulting some of them now owing the state 3 annual installments of

As it was to the general interest not to drive them away, and as the school revenues consisted not of what settlers had promised to pay, but what they actually did pay, and as at the same time it was not for any rea-son advisable to permit the holders of the land to continue in undisturbed possession with from one to three ears of unpaid and account interes due to the state, the bill known as turned over the revolver to officers Senate bill No. 129 was introduced to who came to the doctor's office. force the land commissioner to cantime giving as an equitable provision to the settlers the right to repurchase at a fixed price; the land on which they were settled and which was un-der the law, forfeired to the state. within which to notify the commis-sion of their intent to repurchase

the land, and then the board was to visit the land and fix a price. If the original settlers, or holders of the title do not purchase at the price fix ed by the commission then the land reverts to the state and becomes the Area Actually Involved. It is the understanding of Mr.

Bartley that only about 440,00 acres

holders usually may their interest be-fore that date, the holders of large tracts know that the land office does and the position has proved so at-tractive that many applications have eval months and that they can as a matter of fact count on nearly a a year's grace before forfeiture will be declared against them and they thriftily save about 11 months' interest on their payments. It is thought that instead of 2,000,000 acres being subject to forfeit the interest due or about 1,500,000 acres will be paid before the forfeiture is declared.

If the land commissioner, as the governor indicates, has gotten ahead of his schedule in checking up and if forfeitures have been declared against 2,000,000 acres West Texas will have the biggest surprise part it has ever enjoyed and a long wat will arise from that section where the horse is too small for his brand an the prairie dog kneels on the bac of his heels and earnestly prays fo

The work of the board of commi rioners to appraise the property ranging in value from \$2,000.000 to \$7,000,000, and the action taken b the settlers in repurchasing or fail

Temple-Preliminary arrangement

ROOMING HOUSE

SAM CARTER SHOT MONDAY NIGHT BY CHARLES COONEY OF ELECTRA

Conflicting Stories of Shooting Told by Participants—Three Held for Investigation

Sam Carter was shot but not seriously wounded Monday night by Charles Cooney, an oil well driller from Electra. The shooting took place about eight o'clock in the even Two shots were fired from a 38 caliber revolver. One took effect entering Carter's left leg just inside the thigh and coming out to the skin at the point of the hip bone at the back.

The office of the Gem rooming house was the scene of the shooting. Conflicting stories are told of the affect of the first was the scene of the shooting. Conflicting stories are told of the affect of the first was the scene of the shooting. Conflicting stories are told of the affect was wonder cures kidney and bladder translated affective revolute discovery r Carter says he was sitting on

After taking the revolver Cooney Carter walked to the street and summoning a cab started out to hunt a doctor. He found Dr. Daniels just as the latter was entering a pic ture show and was taken to the doc-

The bullet was found just beneath the skin. Apparently it had not penetrated the bone, as it unmarred just as it left the revolver. Carter Cooney was apparently dazed after the shooting and was not able to tell a coherent story. This morning

told District Attorney Scurry that did not remember anything about the shooting or the trouble that preceded it. He said that the last he bers was having a drink of whiskey brought up and that he drank it. The was when he woke up in jail. He with prohibited weapons and severa told the district attorney that he did for assault with intent to murder not own a gun and knew nothing of having a gun. He says that when he went up into the rooming house he against persons for drinking liquor had \$240 in money with him. When he in a bawdy house. Indictments have was searched after the shooting \$12.40 been returned against several men was all that was found.

employed in the city and who rooms are actually involved, although on at the Gem, told the officers last away or to drink intoxicants in such the books of the land office the num-ber is much greater. This is due to heard persons quarreling in the office into the hall in time to see Cooney, Carter and two women. He says he saw Carter push one of the women aside and knock Cooney down and then kick him whereupon Cooney fired. He does not remember whether two shots were fired by Cooney when he lay on the floor or not.

Cooney was examined by physicians ast night for traces and evidences of being doped but nothing was given out as to the results of their findings. He was taken to jail where he is being held pending an investiga-ion of the shooting and the events

hat led up to it.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, proprietress of he Gem rooming house and Elizabeth Moseley, a woman who was found aere with her are also being held ending the investigation. Cooney ame down from Electra Saturday afternoon bringing his ten year old son ernoon bringing his ten year old son ernoon bringing his ten year old son ith him. The boy was in a picture how when the shooting took place nd is able to throw no light on the ffair. He first learned that his father id shot a man and had been taken o jail when he returned from the

It has been learned that Carter, Mrs. filler and Elizabeth Mosely were nembers of a party which rode up to lectra in an automobile last week.

Carter is under indictment on a
harge of murder in connection with he death of Robert Cobb, his trial be ng set for this month in the district ourt. He is a man of unusual physial strength. Cooney is a small man and was crippled several years ago in the oil fields and has never recov-ered from the effects of the injury.

The tender and fifteen cars of a Denver freight jumped the track four miles north of Bellevue last night and train was in charge of Conductor Frank Carter and was running at a good speed. The cause of the wreck has not yet been determined but is supposed to have been caused by a bud rati. The engine passed it safely but the tender jumped the track and was followed by fifteen cars. A num ber of cars and the caboose stayed on the track.

The wreck delayed passenger se vice so that train No. 7 came in this morning at 7 o'clock, being routed over the Rock Island from Bowie to Ringgold and from Ringgold over the Katy to Wichita Falls. The afternoon train-was also diverted the same way. Train No. 3 due here at 12:20 p. m., was annulled entirely for the

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel fair. Carter says he was sitting on the railing in the room when Cooney cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, fired the first shot and that this in rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men knocked Cooney down and kicked him and that. Cooney fired another shot which went wild and that he took the revolver from him.

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> **GRAND JURY ADJOURNS** AFTER CALLED SESSION

Has Returned Twenty-Six Bills in Addition to Those Brought in at Former Session

The Wichita county grand jury ad burned finally last night after having returned twenty-six indictments the special session including two harging murder, several for assault F. W. & D. PASSENGER One indictment charging forgery was found. Several indictments are J. H. Allison, a bricklayer who is dictments were found under a statute which makes it an offense to sell, give

> Before it was reconvened by Judge Martin the grand jury had returned 100 indictments and those returned at of 126 bills turned in.

\$100,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY BURNED Worth and the derailment at B

No Time to Collect Their

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Guests of the Blue Mountain House on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border were driven from their rooms in their night clothing last night and had narrow escapes, when fire destroyed the hotel. Two were seriously burned. There were about 175 guests in the hotel. So swift was the progress of the flames that none were able to save their jewels or valuables and it is estimated that more than \$100,000 worth o lewelry was lost.

MINERAL WELLS RATES FROM POINTS ON DENVER

Additional Recognition for "Lakesho Route" is Secured by Way of This City

Residents of towns north of Wichita

Falls on the Fort Worth and Denver

nay now spend their summer vaca at Mineral Wells at somewhat less expense than heretofore. The Denver has arranged for a round trip rate of one and a third fare, good ninety days, routed by way of Wichita Falls, Olney and the Gulf, Texas and This additional recognition of the 'Lakeshore Route' to Mineral Wells

"Lakeshore Route" to Mineral Wells will probably mean much additional traffic over the Southern and the G.T. & W. Since a through schedule between Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells was established traffic has been very substantial especially since the summer season opened at the wells.

The name "Lakeshore Route" which is the latest appellation for the Southern runs along the shores of Southern runs along the shores of Lake Wichita for a short distance.

is a sign that is displayed on the doors of most of Wichita Falls stores not offices this afternoon. The trac-tion company was taxed to its ca-pacity to handle the crowds that went out to the race track this afternoon and reports indicate an attendance more than twice as large as yester-

FREIGHT CARS DITCHED GENERAL HUERTA DELAY DENVER TRAFFICE MUST RESIGN

> . S. WILL RECOGNIZE A MEXICAN GOVERNMENT ONLY WHEN CONSTITUTIONALLY SET UP

Former Minnesota Governor Will Go to Mexico City as President's Representative

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 5.—No announcement of policy or of further steps Governor John Lind of Minnes personal representative of the presi-tent arrives in Mexico City and familiarizes himself with condition Mr. Lind carries instructions to talk

nformally with prominent Mexicans to secure their views on peace pro-posals. Administration officials indi-cated that no steps toward a media-tion policy by the United States would be taken until after Mr. Lind had sounded out the sentiment of Mexicans and had determined whether the assistance of the United States would be acceptable.

He will inform inquirers on the authority of the president that only a government constitutionally set up will be recognized by the United States. This will involve the resigna-tion of provisional President Huerta in favor of a provisional president new president to be first appointed minister of foreign relations in con-formity with the law of succession in

Mr. Lind will in reality act as an official ambassador to take the place of one who will be named ambassador when a stable government is estab-lished and recognized by the United States. Mr. Lind may take passage from Galveston to Vera Cruz on the battleship New Hampshire.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

Tuesday Afternoon's Northbound Pas-senger Derailed While Attemptng to Get Around Wreck

While passing onto a switch at Bowie to transfer to the Rock Island tracks to get around a freight wreck at Bowle, Fort Worth & Det senger No. 1 due here at 1:30 ran through the switch and five cars were derailed yesterday afternoon. None of the passengers were hurt but Conductor Hank Miller suffered a slightly wrenched knee. The derailment was The train was late in leaving Fort

caused a further delay so that it did not reach Wichita Falls until after 10 Guests at Blue Mountain House Had o'clock last night. It came in over the Katy tracks having transferred to the akty at Ringgold via the Rock sland from Bowle.

The wreck at Bellevue was cleared up at midnight last night and traffic over the Fort Worth & Denver is now running on the regular schedules tocapi mem obje call the cullist the cullist the body sions kept mem and the A Sch iden Mar the was Lou a profession of the call th

DIGGS-CAMINETTI TRIAL IS NOW ON

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The trial of Maury 1. Diggs of Sacvremento, accused jointly with Drew Caminetti of violation of the Mann white slave law. was called Tuesday. Both men pleaded not guilty. Diggs specifically is ac-cused of having transported Marsha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to

Another indictment charges Diggs and his Sacremento atorney, Charles B. Harris, with conspiracy to schorn perjury in preparing his defense to the charge of wife abandonment on which both Diggs and Caminetti were brought back to Sacremento from Re-

Theodore Roche, president of the San Francisco police commision, appeared as special prosecutor for the

The trial of Diggs began with a formal statement of the case by the prosecution and the refusal of the court to allow a change of venue to Sacra-

Matt I. Sullivan, chief special prose cutor, told the twelve veniremen that

cutor, told the twelve veniremen that he would show that Diggs and Camnetti bought transportation for Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno and that the two girls were taken to Reno for framoral purposed.

Real Meets Birthday Remember.

New York, Aug by National head-quarters of the Progressive party today was swamped with messages from all over the country which predicted "long life and prosperity" for the baby party which was born just one year ago today in Chicago when the organizers met in their first convention at Chicago which resulted in vention at Chicago which resulted in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Hiram Johnson of Camfor-nia for president and vice president.

Gainesville-O. L. Rash, secretary of the Cook county fair association has closed a contract with a motion picture concern to photograph the events of the fair to be held here Sept.

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