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NVALDITY OF IMPEACHMEN **ACT MAY SAVE GOVERNOR**

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New York's Hentenant-gov

the State's affairs.

who claims governorship of New York,

asserting that impeachment proceed

ings instituted by legislature debar

Sulzer from the right to administer

mittee was in session he practiced de-

ceit and fraud and used threats and

menaces with intent to prevent said committee from producing the attend-

ance and testimony of certain wit-

5. That the governor was guilty

of "preventing and dissuading a wit

ness from attending under a sub-pena" the sessions of the Frawley

committee. The witness referred to is Frederica L. Colwell, alleged to have acted as Sulzer's agent in cer-

Speculation in Stocks.

same or a large part thereof in specu-

lating in stocks to brokers operating on the New York Exchange and there-

by stole such checks and was guilty of larceny."

are Jacob H. Schaff \$2,500, Abraham

\$500 and Henry Morgenthau \$1,000. 7. That Gov. Sulzer premised and

threatened to use the authority and

influence of his office to affect the

vote or political action of certain put

lie officials, including two assembly

8. That he corruptly used his office

to accept security on the New York

Stock Exchange, in which he was

wise, recommending and pressing for

passage legislation affecting the busi-

ness of the exchange and then with

drawing or attempting to withdraw

from the legislature such legislation

as was pending therein-all the time

concealing his identity in such trans-

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—William H.
Locke, president of the Philadelphia

National League baseball club, died

this afternoon after a long illness.

JUDGE HODGES TO MAKE

NATIONALS DIED TODAY

HIS HOME HERE AGAIN

PRESIDENT OF PHILDELPHIA

actions by a subterfuge."

speculating upon a margin or other

Elkus \$500, William F. McCombs

6. That prior to his election the sovernor appropriated campaign funds to his own use and "used the

tain stock transactions.

SULZER REFUSES TO GIVE UP SEAT

REMAINS IN EXECUTIVE CHAM BER-MRS. SULZER'S ILLNESS MAY CAUSE DELAY

DIDN'T REALIZE GRAVITY

Governor's Wife Morely Trying to Aid Family Finances When she Speculated Last Year

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Two claimants for the office of governor sat in the capitol today, each attempting to conduct the State's affairs from his own chambers. Governor Sulzer sat in the executive chamber on the second floor of the building. He is going to sit there every day, according to his friends, disregarding the impeachment proceedings, which he regards as unconstitutional.

The army of State employes is demoralized. Department heads are at los to know whose instructions to follow. Mrs. Sulzer is very ill with a temperature of 102, and her illness is so serious as to be regarded as critical, according to an announcement made today by the governor's secretary. Two additional specialists were summoned from New York today to attend her.

In the opinion of some of the gov ernor's friends the court of impeachment will never sit in judgment on his case, and Mrs. Sulzer will be sav-ed the ordeal of examination at the hands of counsel for political interests opposed to her husband.

Mrs. Sulzer, far from acting with intent to do wrong, was entirely un-conscious of the gravity of her of-fense, when she bought stocks with a part of her husband's campaign contributions, said a close friend of the Sulser family today. This friend

"On the contrary, she thought she was doing a sensible thing. Her hus-band was involved in debt when he began his campaign for the governorship. He had saved nothing during the years he was a representative at Washington. He is not a business an, and his wife thought she was enurely within her rights in providing for the future by putting away something for a rainy day, even without his knowledge."

The governor's friends, who believe the court of impeachment will never convene to try his case, base their opinion on the plan of his counsel to have the court review the constitutionality of the impeachment proceed ings before September 18. They say this review probably will be started by mandamus proceedings.

The Impeachment Articles. Articles of impeachment against Governor Sulzer, as passed by the assembly, make a document of over 4,000 words.

They charge the governor with vio lating penal laws of the State, not only in connection with the filing of an improper and incorrect account of his campaign expenses and diverting campaign contributions to the pur chase of stocks, but also in connec tion with his alleged effort to prevent witnesses from testifying before the Frawley committee. He is charged with attempting to manipulate the stock market by attacks on the ex-change. The articles are in substance

1. That Gov. Sulzer, in filing his statement of campaign expenses, se forth that his entire receipts were \$5,460 and his expenditures \$7,724; that this statement 'was false and was intended by him to be false and an invasion and violation of the statute of the State;" that his list of receipts to include eleven specific con tributions, ranging in amount from \$100 to \$2,500; that the governor's false statement made "wrongful;" willfully and corruptly," caused "great scandal and reproach of the governor of the State of New York.

That Gov. Sulzer attached to his statement of campaign expenses an affidavit declaring that the state ment was in all respects a "full and detailed statement of all money received or contributed or expended by him directly or indirectly.' That this affidavit, duly subscribed and sworn to by said William Sulzer, was fals and was corruptly made by him, and that he was "guilty of willful and corrupt perjury.

Guilty of Bribery.

3. That Gov. Sulzer, "unmindful of the duties of his office and in violation of his oath of office, was guilty of mal and corrupt conduct in his office as governor and was guilty of bribing witnesses." The specific bribing witnesses." The specific charge is that while the Frawley committee was investigating the gover nor's expense accounts, he "fraudulent duced" three witnesses (his cam paign manager, a personal friend, and a stock broker) "to withhold their testimony from said committee" and that in so doing he acted corruptly and he was guilty of a felony.



FICERS AND HANGED AT

WATERMELONS THE CAUSE

ed to Killings That Negroes Wer Lynched For-White Men Were Their Victims

By Associated Press.
Ardmore, Okla. Aug. 14.—Water-melons were the indirect cause of wo lynchings at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, last night. According to re-ports received here today, Sanders Franklin and Henry Ralston, negroes, were taken from officers who were on their way from Ardmore to. Pauls Valley where they were to be tried for killing two white men. The ne groes were hanged to nearby trees. They had been in fail here for safe keeping. Franklin shot a white man to death in a dispute over the price of a watermelon, and Ralston

MAY COMMUTE SENTENCE

sented himself as the governor's see

FINDS GIRL WITH HUSBAND, SHOOTS

NE DEAD AND ANOTHER MAY DIE FOLLOWING DALLAS TRAGEDY

Among the contributors mentioned WHEE DELEACED ON

found Woman Visitor in her Hom Dead and Husband May Not Survive Wound

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 14.—Miss Bertha

Neece, aged twenty-four, is dead and Robert L. Adams, aged forty-three is not expected to live, having a bullet through his spine, as the result of a shooting at Adams' farm home te miles east of here last night. Mrs Nora Adams, the injured man's wife, lies prostrated at her home after hav-ing been released on \$1000 ball today. Mrs. Adams made a statement that the Neece girl has been visiting a the house for two weeks. She said found her husband and the Neece girl together and after warning them she was going to shoot, opened fire Only two shots were fired, the first taking effect in Adams' back the sec ond entering the girls' abdomen.

were asleep. Judge S. H. Hodges and wife after a residence of several years at Fred erick, Oklahoma, have decided to move back to this city where Judge Hodges will resume the practice of Until he is able to find a permanent location Judge Hodges will have his office with J. L. Jackson the real estate man over McClurkan's store.

SMALL BANKS COMPLAIN **NEW YORK GETS MONEY**

Say That \$50,000,000 Intended for Crop Movements is Going to Wall Street

Washington, Aug. 14.-Small bank throughout the country are protesting to Secretary McAdoo that unless the government distributes its \$50,000, o or more for crop moving to small banks directly, the big banks will send the money to Wall street for speculation or force them to pay high interest rates for the money intended

for the farmers.

Treasury officials declare they will do all in their power to send the de-posits into the small banks, but make it plain that the machinery of the de-partment is not sufficient to make direct deposits to all the small banks agement fired a waitress and the oththat are asking for a share.

Representatives of the large banking centers, the officials declare, have given ample assurances that the pur-4. That the governor was guilty of suppressing evidence" in violation of the department would pose of the department would prove that the fears of the smaller banks the smaller banks that the fears of the smaller banks that the fears of the smaller banks that the fears of the smaller banks the small the State penal law. The specific charge is that while the Frawley com- are entirely unwarranted.

and killed a white boy whom he found in his watermelon patch.

OF ARKANSAS SLAYER.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 14-Whether or not Governor Hayes grants or has granted a respite to Omer Davis, aged 18, sentenced to ang at Fayetteville for the murde of Nellie Moneyhun, daughter of minister, who was shot to death at home February 2, last, Davis will not hang today, the date set for his

Sheriff Caudle of Washington coun ty said he was advised by telephon Monday by a person who repre retary, that Governor Hayes had granted a respite and he did not build a scaffold. Governor Hayes says he granted no respite but is con sidering applications for one today

MILE HEFEYSER ON BOUND

Her death was instantaneous. No one else was at the house at the time

except Mrs. Adams' two children who

Templars Hold Brilliant Drill. Denver, Colo., Aug. 14 -The two most brilliant features of the Thirty second Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar were on today's schedule. The best maneuvers in the competitive drilling for the various costly prizes was included in morning and afternoon program the great temporary stadium Specially elected judges will present the coveted prizes late this after-noon and tonight the Conclave Ball will be held at the auditorium. It is expected that at least 1,000 couples will participate in the dancing and that between 10,000 and 15,000 will be in the galleries.

The final sessions of the Grand

Encampment were held this afternoon at El Jebel temple. Thousands of the visiting Templars will leave Denver after the ball tonight. Many will go directly to their homes but the majority will go on a tour of sightbefore - returning homeward Nearly 2,000 of the visitors and dele gates came to Denver in automo biles. Most of these left this after

Syndicalist Restaurant Closes Paris. Aug. 14.-A co-operative syndicalist restaurant here has just been closed by the police because "It couldn't co-operate." The maners struck because one of the union rules for which the restaurant stood, had been violated. The management wished to replace the waitresses, but the waitresses' union objected and The police at last trouble began. had to close the shop to stop a threat-

1200 **SOLDIERS** KILLED IN FIGHTING AT CANTON

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 14, 1913

Government Troops Join Rebels Pillaging of City and Much Looting Results

By Associated Press Canton, Aug. 14.—Twelve hundred were killed in the fighting in Canton resterday. Pillage is in progress ev-Half of the government erywhere. Half of the troops have joined the together, they have looted the princi-pal goldsmiths and silversmiths' stores Local officials and army officers are powerless, owing to dissension among

FEDERALS DRIVEN BACK WHEN THEY TRY SORTIE

ome Likely to be Captured by Con-stitutionalists—Hermanas Re-ported in Rebel Hands

reports received at Piedras Negras crats and republicans in Congress. this morning, said that six hundred the believes that the democrats, as federals made a sortie from Monclova the dominant party, should proceed toward the west yesterday. They were attacked by constitutionalists and three hundred retreated to Adasalo and are said now to be surrounded by constitutionalists.

The capture of these federals is nomentarily expected. An unverified eport has been received at Hermana that Saltillo has been captured by a force of three thousand constitution alists after a hard fight,

BALOME ONLY ELEVEN WHEN SHE DANCED BEFORE HEROD Paris, Aug. 14, Salome, the allur

ing dancer of Biblical fame, was only it years old when she performed before Herod and was paid for her dance with the head of John the ecently before the French Academy of Science by Theodore Reinach. M. Reinach has just returned from the Orient where he studied the coins of the ancient Nicopolis, capital of Little Armenia over which Salome notorious princess as shown on the oins, she was quite pretty and had classic features and was unusually intelligent. But says M. Reinacl her husband, Aristobule, was a beas as to ugliness and utterly stapid looking if medallion reliefs of him

WARRINGTON GIRL ENDS HER TESTIMONY TODAY

ola Norris Next Witness-Efforts t Break Down Story of Girl are Unavailing

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Martha Warrington finished her testimony in the Diggs white slavery case shortly before noon today and was followed on the witness stand by Lola Norris. There will be no further examination of Miss Warrington by defense or gov ernment.

Attempts to shake her testimony only drew stronger affirmations and the court cut short the questions. Yesterday afternoon just before ad ournment Attorney Nathan Coghlat or the defense asked permission to place Roche on the stand. On the reurn trip from Reno, he said, while Diggs, Caminetti, Lola Morris and Miss Warington were under arrest, Miss Warrington had given to Assistant District Attorney Atkinson of Sacramento a statement of the elope ment, which was taken down by an official court reporter and which, he said, he was informed, was entirely at variance with her testimony in court. The defense wished this statement in evidence.

Judge Van Fleet held that he had no power to compel the prosecution to surrender the statement, but he was willing it should be introduced by agreement, and if introduced that xamination. Roche resisted the mo-

· The story Lola Norris will tell was foreshadowed lightly when Diggs had been companions of Caminetti and Miss Norris on various trips to

Two minor witnesses the managing editor of a San Francisco news-paper and the probation officer of mothers or nurse girls who bring Sacramento county—denied that there small babies to the movie house with of exploding into print or that arrests to leave. Ballou always ratingled the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off" which they generally spend at the pin snapped, the safety chains off the pin snapped, the pin snapped, the safety chains off the pin snapped, the safety chains off the pin snapped, the pin snapped, the safety chains of the pin snapped, the pin snapped, the safety chains of the pin snapped, the safety chains of the pin snapped, the safety chains of the pin snapped, the the names of the four on the point cry the mother or nurse was asked

WEATHER FOREGAST : WILSON OPPOSES WILL DISCIPLINE SENATE RECESS HENRY L. WILSON

HIS COMMENT ON BRITISH

October 14 and Utterances Have

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 14.—President
Wilson and Secretary Bryan conferred

today on the statement issued by Am-

bassador Wilson attacking the re-

office on recognition of the Huerta

that some action to discipline Mr. Wilson was decided on and it was said a

sharp reprimand was the most likely

Ambassador Wilson's views are

known at the British Foreign Office to

be at variance with those of the Wash-

would continue to be until Oct. 14.

What Ambassador Said

Administration officials took partic

mark: "If this statement really ema-

before the world for two centuries."

would be in the embarrassing position

of maintaining an official who had criti-

cles of the Ambassador's reference to

the recognition of the Huerta Admin-

istration by European Governments

"after waiting vainly for the recogni-

States, which they universally thought

Official notice had not hitherto been taken of the Ambassador's criticism of

variance with its traditions and with

the character which it has maintained

before the world for two centuries. I

doubt the genuineness of the statement

only a provisional government in Mex-

ico, the Government of Great Britain

could naturally recognize nothing but

tically the same phraseology as all

other European Governments. That

Great Britain was moved to recogni-

tion by its desire to obtain the restora-

tion of order is most likely true and

believe this factor was the determin-

ollowed the example of Great Britain,

though most of them recognized the

Mexican Provisional Government at a

"The action of the government of

Great Britain was not, in the slightest

legree, affected by the co-called 'Con-

gratulatory speech' made by me on

ehalf of the diplomatic corps. This

address was not drawn by me, but by

the Spanish and British Ministers a

he rwequest of the entire resident

"I purposely declined responsibility

for the wording, and in the form in

which it finally appeared, it was the

expression of the views of the entire

diplomatic corps representing govern-

ments of which none at that time had

recognized the provisional government

For more than a month after this re

ception the British Government main-

tained an attitude of hostility towards

the Government of Gen. Huerta and

when final recognition was accorded

it came as the result of a complete re

OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Car on Inclined Track Breaks Away

From Train and Nine Men are

By Associated Press.
Clifton, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Nine men

were killed and one probably fatally

injured late last night when a cable

tin broke at the Coronado mine and

let two ore cars carrying twelve

down a 38-degree grade for 3300 feet. The cars had been lowered over the

edge of the grade. One of the long-

est and steepest in the world, when the pin snapped, the safety chains

ARIZONA MINE SCENE

Says Speech Not His

much later day.

diplomatic corps.

versal of policy.

ing one with all Governments which

ould be accorde

papers by him.

Mr. Wilson said:

Wilson

form for this discipline.

BOTH CURRENCY AND SHARP REPRIMAND LIKELY FOR

Expects Ante Trust Legislation and Ambassador's Term Not Over Until Effort to Secure Vote on Tariff Bill on Other Matters to Come up in December

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 14,-President enators he was unalterably oppose o any recess of the Senate the time the tariff bill is passed and ported views of the British foreign currency taken up. He made it plain that he believed it the duty of the democratic party not to hesitate in its program of legislative reform, but government in Mexico. It was learned to dispose of the tariff and currency during the present session so that the December session may take up promptly anti-trust and other import-

ant legislation carrying out platform

oledges.

The president communicated his ington Administration, but President Wilson is said to be disposed to not views through Secretary Tumulty who got in touch with most of the democratic senators and decided that a substantial majority are in favor permit any attacks on the British Government from an official of the United States, which Ambassador of immediate legislation and no recess. Incidentally the president took a strong position on the question of ular exception of the Ambassador's legislative agreements between demonated from the British Foreign Office, it is at variance with its traditions and with the character it has maintained with determination and not trade with the minority.

The fact that republican senators British Government's statement prove had informally agreed to speed up onsideration of the tariff bill if a authentic, which is believed here to be the case, the American Government ecess were assured after its passage, prompted the president to urge that business throughout the country manded early action on the tariff, cised a friendly Nation. Disapproval also was voictd in Administration cirregardless of whether any vacation or ecess was promised in return.

NO LIQUOR LAWS ARE NOW LIKELY

OUSE VOTES TO TAKE UP BONI ED WAREHOUSE BILL

MADE SPECIAL ORDER

Consideration Will Begin Tomorrov Warren Penitentiary Bill is Passed by Senate

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Aug. 14.—The hope of the big prohibition majority of the House for liquor legislation at this session faded away this morning when by a vote of 105 to 19, the mem bers voted to set the bonded ware house bill for a special order to row morning at ten o'clock. In doing this, the prohibitionists extricate themselves from the annoying dilemma of choosing between liquor leg-islation or the warehouse bill which has been backed by the farmers' or ganizations of the entire State. The bill has ninety-six sections and practically every member of the House agrees that it will consume the

Wortham Makes Motion. Louis J. Wortham made the motion that brought on the unique situation and in the debate which followed eading prohibitionists showed plainly that they had no relish for discussing the subject. They must forego the re-strictive measures which had been scheduled for passage and which the governor had submitted or they must turn down this problem and practi-cally slap the Farmers' Union in the face at the same time.

remaining three days of the session

When the vote started, there was some hesitation but before many names were called they began to lock to the warehouse proposal.

Senate Proceedings.

The Warren penitentiary bill, as substituted for the Humphries House bill, finally passed the Senate this morning. It is expected to go to free conference tomorrow. The bill by Henry of Wichita relating to the governing of the state school for the training of juveniles at Gatesville also was finally passed. With these measures out of the way

and the Morrow fee bill for witnesses, it should be made the basis of cross the pending business, the Senate ex pected to clear its docket to a large egree today.

> Solves Problem of Babies at Theatres Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-Harold Ballou, proprietor of a moving pic ture theatre here has been handed the palm by seattle mothers. Fallou's theatre is in the residential them. Every time a baby began to

REPUBLICANS MAY FILIBUSTER TO PREVENT ACTION ON CURRENCY BILL

WORK FOR NEXT SESSION BRYAN SEES PRESIDENT BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

... August 25 is Blocked by Re publicans

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 14.—An attempt by Senator Simmons, leader of the democratic tarill forces, to arrange for a vote on the tariff bill in the Senate August 25, was blocked today by the Republican leader, Senator Gallinger.

The Democrats refused to say whether they would insist upon taking up the currency bill after the ariff bill was completed and the publicans refused to say whether hey would filibuster against the tariff until assured that the currency bill

would not be pressed. Yesterday's debate on the free listing of wheat came to a climax late in the day, when Senator Borah of ldaho, referring to the countervalling duty which the Democrats have proposed, asserted it was the same as Canadian reciprocity passed by the Republicans to the betrayal of the

farmers of the country.
"We have heard a great deal o discussion," said Sentor Borah, "about the disposition of the present incumbent of the White House to enforce his tariff ideas upon con-It was pointed out that should the gress. I am not going to discuss that. I will only say that if the Republican senators had voted their convictions when Canadian reciprocity passed this body, there would not have been ten votes for it on this side of the chamber.

"That was a disaster, a treacher ous betraval of as loyal a constituency as a great political party ever Now, we have the ciple as reciprocity embodied in this tion of the Government of the United bill. It does not impeach the Demoeratic party of inconsistency, as it impeached us, but I believe it will have the same effect."

Reverting to England for an illusthe American Government's policy as tration of what free trade has done expressed in published interviews, but for the farmer, Senator Borah pre-Secretary Bryan decided to inquire of sented statistics to show that in Ambassador Wilson, who is now in 1866 there were 3,126,000 acres in Washington, whether he had authorize wheat in England, and only 38,000 ed the statement given to the news, acres in barley in 1866 and only 86,000 acres of wheat the present time. This ratio, continued Senator Borah, assert-"If this statement really emanated ed would mean "ultimate destruction om the British foreign office, it is at of the British empire."

Back to the Farm.

"So long as the people are crowding to the cities and those congested centers are becoming more deplorable as it is a pure subterfuge unworthy of day by day, it is the duty of the Amthe British foreign office. As there erican government, not only through existed at the time of this recognition this legislation, but in every other way, to encourage the people to end ter the agricultural field. I am in favor of a bounty if necessary, to encourage the agricultural communiexactly the same manner and prac- ty.

Senator Williams declared he did not want to see the American govrnment rob the poor in order to enrich the landlords, and he believed and hoped the result of free listing farm products would lower the price of bread and meat, and open the farmers' eyes to the fact that the Republican party had been fooling them about the virtues of protection for years.

Senators Smoot and Bristow contrasted the action of the Democrats on wheat with that on rice, which in the pending bill, is made duitable at 1 cent a pound, for the former suggested that the fact that rice is a southern product might account for this.

Senator Williams replied that the duty on rice had been cut 50 per cent from the Payne-Aldrich rates, and that rice, not being a basic ar-ticle of American food, was a justiflable revenue producer. Wheat, the Democrats argued, was an article exported from this country throughout the world, needing absolutely no proection, and was a staple article of food the price of which should be reduced to the American people, if

WINDSOR PEOPLE USED TO PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 14.—The ap-pearance of the big, purring cars from Harlakaenden House, where the president's family are spending the summer, on the streets and roads about here, do not create the excite ment and comment that they first did. At first, when the natives rec-ognized the White House automobiles they perked up considerably at an opportunity to see the First Lady of the Land and her daughters. But wasn't always the president's family who rode in the automobile. Mrs. Wilson believes that the whole household came here for rest and as much vacation as they could get, and in order to carry out this tons of ore and thirteen miners, run principle she lets the servants go for the mail and occasionally take a short spin-after dusk in the White House machines. The women servants are given considerable 'time off" which they generally spend at

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COUNTY APPORTIONMENT IS \$33,138 THIS YEAR

Wichita county will get a total of \$33,138 from the state board of education for support of this county's schools, according to the apportionment trust made by the board. The per capita apportionment this year is seven dollars, as compared with \$6.85 last year.

The scholastic population of this county is 4734, according to the census completed recently, giving a total of \$33,138 for this county. The Wichita Falls district, with a scholastic population of \$2359; will receive \$16,513; the lowa Park district, with 153, will get \$1071; the Burkburnett district, with 223, will receive \$1561, while Electra's apportionment, on her school population of \$15, is \$2905.

ber of children.
Owing to the marked increase in the scholastic population of this county, and the advance in the per capita apportionment, Wichita county will get far more than ever be-

son is the master of them all.

"Johnson is the greatest pitcher of the era—a harder man to heat upon an average than any pitcher who ever lived. The man whom batsmen fear more to face than any other, and face with fewer results, is Johnson."

So says Grantland Rice, in an article in Collier's, comparing three world famed pitchers—Johnson, Mathewson and Walsh.

As to why Johnson is the greatest Grantland Rice summed it up once in seven lines of verse which was printed some time ago.

ed some time ago.
"How do they know what Johnson

Whether he uses a curve or not— Big Ed Walsh or "Matty." How can they tell how his outshoots fall?

Whether his incurve's big or small.

How can they tell what he's got on the ball?

Nobody's seen it yet."

Clark Griffith, himself once one of the great pitchers of the game, told Grantland Rice for the same article why Johnson is better, then either

why Johnson is better than either is the brainlest pitceh I ever saw. "I know," says Griffith, "what Com-my thinks of Walsh and what Mc-Graw thinks of Mathewson Walsh is a wonder for work and Mathewson is the brainest pitcher I ever saw. But I have a good reason for believ-ing that, all around, Johnson is greater than either, greater than any pitch-er that ever lived. The reason is a imple one-place all three of these en upon teams of equal strength inthe same league, worked to their limit, and Johnson would end the sea son with more victories and fewer defeats than either. He is a harder man to beat than any other man, all other conditions being equal, and this is

"Johnson has yet to be sent at tops speed over the full route, as Walsh and Mathewson have. This is so for the reason that up to 1912 he was working for a seventh place club where it would have been worse than the light wrecking his arm Yet." foolish to risk wrecking his arm. Yet in 1911, when Washington finished seventh, he won eleven straight games where other good pitchers were finding it hard to win two straight.

"In 1912, when we had a chance. worked Johnson in his turn to save him up for the stretch in case we se enough to make a desper fight for it. He came to me and old me he wanted to work every oth were too far back in Septem to run this risk. Yet throughou sent Johnson out to win-and necessity of winning on him—that he did not come through for me and deliver the goods. I sent him against Walsh several times and it is my recollection that he beat Ed' him twice by shutting us out. Wood had an older, steadier club to work with, and where Joe was pitching his head off. Walter was working at an

'No man living ever had Johnson's speed. I have seen most of the good ones in my day. Rusie, as fast as he was, was not his equal in this respect. Neither was Waddell. Neither was any other man who ever threw a ball. But don't make the mistake of Johnson has nothing ball. But don't make the mistake of thinking that Johnson has nothing but riffe ball speed. He has the head and the heart to go with it. He knows where to nitch and why to pitch and how to pitch. He has a curve ball that hreaks like a tlash and control to meet any situation.

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speak or write it. He is known as "Dutch." He was injured near Burkat work on the Magnolia Petroleum side of his body. It is believed that there is a pressure on the brain as and that a cure is possible. A. A. Scott, one of the

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learned, as he is unable either to interested in the man's condition and had him examined by Dr. Everett Jones, with the result that it has burnett more than a year ago while been decided to do everything possible to restore the man if possible Company's pipe line, receiving a The aid of the Magnolia Petroleum blow in the head that paralyzed one Company has been sought, as it was in the employ of that concern that the man was injured, but Mr. Scott a result of the injury to the skull and other oil men here will see that



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Natal Anniversary of Famous Italian Emperor and Dramatist is Celebrated

Parma, Italy, Aug. 14 -- Italy's na tional celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Verdi was formally opened here today and will continue until October 15. The house in which Verdi was born here was opened to the public this morning with elabor ate ceremonies, as was also a na-tional theatrical exposition, devoted entirely to the history and development of the stage from the days of the early Greeks and Romans down to the present day. A goodly section of the exposition is devoted to the works of Verdi.

Beginning today there will be er's music. Choral societies from al over Italy have-planned pilgrimages here to give concerts and enter in the competitions which have been arranged for the purpose of nonularizing Verdi's music. An opera season will be begon the first week in September in the Royal Opera House at which all of Verdi's masterpieces

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entertainer went about freely among his audience while his beautiful sister, Haidee, sat on a couch on the stage, blindfolded, and read the dates on coins, named objects, shown to Heller by the audience, repeated passages from books, opened by anyone and did all manner of other mystify ing things. It was certainly amaz

> were no confederates because Heller was made of always smilingly asked the best little trap in known people among his hearers to assist him. Scores of articles were written about his feats and many Scores of articles were were the explanations which didn't explain. Scientists even thought that Heller had solved the mystery of thought transference. Nonsense! was nothing but the simplest tricks smoothly turned by that performer. Most mystifying of all, just as one imagined he had caught the secret of things Heller would reach the same result in a wholly different way. tarowing the would be student of his

attracted the attention that Heller's great "Second Sight" did some thirty smoothly turned by that perfect per-

black art completely off the track. retired magician, has the sofa in his New York home on which Mile. Haiused to sit It was part of the trick—the best I ever saw and one

To begin with Heller used four different means—key words, a confederate, sleight of hand and an apparitns that any boy could make. How It Is Done.

In the average audience there are certain articles one can always find handkerchiefs, rings, pins, eyeglasses. Heller and his sister had key words for all these common things and bundreds more for less common ones. An inflection a word, a pause —a dozen different little ways inlicated the article. But just as the istonished beholder of the mystery began to think he had the secret, Hel er would merely pass rapidly about touching articles here and there and saying nothing, while Haldee just as rapidly named them, though blindolded and ber back to the audience. Easiest of all. They merely had

prearranged list of things to be nd in any theatre audience and touched each in proper Later in September an Immense -fan, glove, hat, eyeglasses locket and what not. You were then all off the track if you thought his spoken words conveyed to Haidee is meaning; yet they did-at other

> Concealed beneath the stage was real confederate-Heller never tooped to one of the audience-with powerful pair of field glasses. As Heller held up other articles the man pelow saw them and whispered to Haidee through the speaking tube which ended in the sofa-Martinka will show you the tubed sofa any Nothing wonderful about that Now something even more mystiying—reading from a book held by one of the audience. I remember

"Won't you be so good as to cut he leaves?' he would ask of some keeps the whole thing horizontal quiet widely known person in the orchestra, handing him an ivory paper cut-

The obliging person slipped the cutter between the leaves while Heller smiled and murmured. "Just to show there isn't any col-lusion," he'd add, turning to some & • one else, "I'll ask this woman to open the book where the gentleman put the paper cutter and follow Miss

Haidee as she reads." Of course other persons near the woman could look over her shoulder.

WICHITANS TO USE AUTO Magician's Tricks Made Plain TO BRING HOME THE FISH! No feat of imagic, no sleight of To their blank amazement Haldee hand, no illusion before or since ever would glibly recite the words in the attracted the attention that Heller's book before their eyes. Wonderful? Fiddlesticks! Heller merely had

Party Camping at Lamont, Colorado, Writes of Sleeping Under Four Blankets at Night

bunch of Wichitans is camped on the Thomas River near Almontthe other paper cutter inserted where he wanted it Of course Haidee had ing Ed Walsh, P. C. Maricle, J. J. Kierst, Dr. H. A. Waller and son. They seem to be having a large time. memorized that page and ran it right indging from the following which ters. Heller had a set of steps, down | The Times has received

> mile above Almont, at an altitude o a little valley about three hundred yards wide and the mountains rise is cool and bracing; we sleep under heater to good advantage. We have three rivers to fish in—the Gunnison l'aylor and East Rivers, and all that keeps them from being solid ice is that the waters run so fast that the from pebbles to some as large as louse, prevents it.

"Ages ago, they must have taker Another Mys ery Exploded. Our kitchen is only two or three feet box; we have to keep our booze wrapped up in a trunk to keep d neighbors camping along the But so simple. like all the best But so sample. Here are a laced boots and winter undered entered the stage, reclined on a couch, was apparently hypochical raspherries and gooseberries and procedure and many consequences. The ladies wear trousers and high laced boots and winter underclothes and then slowly rose in the air in full view of exerybody sessuring rores.

any posture the magician chose to "Everybody has a good appetite We take furn about cooking and have Heller, now retired, was a very No stage hands were a table fit for a king. Fishing is fine You put on a pair of wading boots allowed behind the scenes during his he that reach up under your arms, in brought his own assistants. He had your right hand a ten foot slim band boo pole with automatic reel and 159 an employe or the Otis Elevator Co. feet of line, with a royal coachman working for menths contriving an apa grayback and a professor fly: paratus fight enough to take on the use your pole like a whip, at the road-it was a marvel of ingenuity. Forty-five fine wires, a series of same time making a noise like a fly You carry a net to hand your trout springs, a steel barness, a set of weights and a windlass, all of which but you carry it mainly to help you stand up in the racing water, from could be packed in two trunks, made three to five feet deep, "An audience can see one or two after I had solved his filusion, "but

"We have a little tin stove, set u dirt. It has a pipe about five feet a striped background in which the wires blended perfectly. Hidden in pole burns we push it further in and hopping is unnecessary. We have finely made steel harness to which which we made out of boxes. will stay a month. Joe has fallen the river three times so far and is not through yet. We will hire a can connecting with a windlass behind the scenes, by which the subject was raised and lowered at will. The S good health.

bar is always a prime necessity in any leviation act because it enables MILAN STRIKERS LOSING the operator to step behind the sub-

Milan, Aug. 14.-Leaders of the strike agitation here are already showing signs of pessimism. They the thirty wires the woman in it have believed that all the workinghe moment her men of Italy would rise, but reports
So there is a iron the provinces indicate that lew counterbalance running beneath the of the workers have struck. Turin, stage by fifteen more wires, which Venice, Naples and Bologne are

Even the leading Socialist newspa-The rest is easy. You can't see the wires and there is no hole in the per. Avanti, admits today that the background through which a steel general strike is dying and that the bar might be poked to support the national agitation has been only beautiful woman. Result—mystery! sporadic, owing to the strong repressive action of the police, who arrest ed or put to flight everyone bearing the appearance of a "striker

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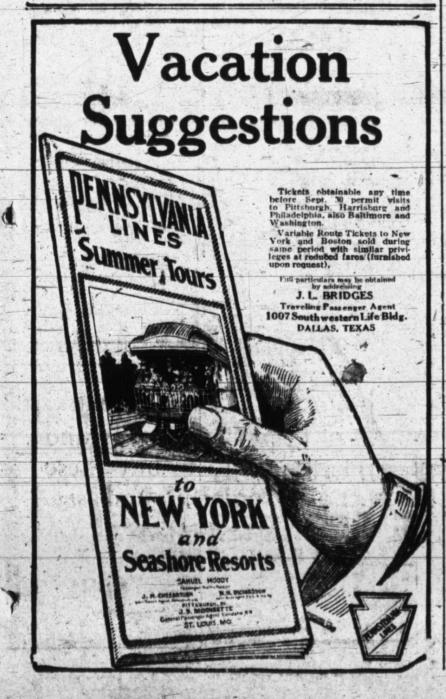
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Guilty though he may be, censure of the offenses of Governor Sulzer of New York will be softened by the governor, and his fearless fight against Tammany. There is no doubt but that the investigation which resulted in the governor's exposure was instituted and engineered by Tammany. Of course it started it is hardly probable that Murphy, the silent boss, would have let up on the investigation, but up to that time there is no doubt but that if Sulzer had weakened in his independent attitude and become the tool of Murphy the investigation would never have been undertaken, and Sulzer's reputation would not today be a thing scorned. It is a fearful price that Sulzer has paid for his independ ence, but it is a price that any man in public office may expect to pay unless his personal life has been reasonably free from wrongful acts. None could have known the cost of Murphy's an ger better than Sulzer, and that he chose the loss of his own reputation and the blighting of his political ca reer rather than become the pliant tool of Murphy and all the insidious in fluences accredited to the Tammany chieftan should at least entitle him to a meed of sympathy.

NEW YORK DOESN'T LIKE IT

The New York Journal of Commerce is not pleased at Secretary McAdoo's plan to aid the crop movements of the West and South by deposits of United States funds to the extent of \$50,000,

This money has been borrowed here tofore at higher rates of interest from the banks of New York, Chicago and Boston, and, of course, the New York deprive them of the profits of this

The banks of New York, Chicago and St. Louis especially have under use of treasury money free of charge and have loaned it to the country banks at a profit to the Wall street brokers. Time and again the treasury has been called upon to relieve speculative flurries in New York by large deposits of government money. As much of this money has been used in former crop movements at a profit for the large banks of New York, why is it wrong for the treasury to send this money to the South and West direct upon the same sort of collateral that the New York banks required?

There seems to be an impression in New York that the United States treasury is a New York institution and that New York ought to have free acces to it at all times, while other sections of the country ought to have no source of crop money save the larger reserve cities.

Of course, when a scientific banking ad currency system shall have been substituted for the present system there will be no occasion for thus farming out the treasury money. There will be reserve banks for crop move ments and other legitimate business without relying upon the treasury or the New York banks.

But the Juornal of Commerce ought to remember that one of the banking reforms most neede is that which will emancipate the interior banks from the domination of New York. The South and West have been solely embarrassed at time because of financial conditions in New York caused entirely by speculation. When speculation produces serious conditions, it is the custom of New York banks to stand by the stock market and let This is done in the edge wells of propcrop movements do the best they can. The country has felt resentful of the precedents set by republican secre-taries of the treasury who relieved New York's speculative panics whenever the situation became serious, but never relieve financial conditions in the interior when the banks needed

injuring the government or any legiti-

to the relief of the gamblers who pro duce nothing it can with equal grace and justice come to the relief of the vast army of producers who create the wealth of the country. -Houston Post

Two Views Of Katy Suit

ATTORNEY GENERAL ANXIOUS | SEES ARGUMENT FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

(James Hayes Quarles in Waco News)
In the morning News of Issue Autorney general in charge of the state's suit against the Missouri, Kansas & ing them for violating the law.

Texas railroad company of Texas apatitude is this: peared to be trying to find a way to

The dispatches from Austin indicate that while he has been gathering and the passengers that ride on our irrevelant evidence which is being in lines. We are not interested in hucorporated in the record at the rate of man life, we want dividends. If you 15 cents per 100 words, that the at- force us to stay within the law we torney general and the governor are can't pay big enough dividends and if the stay of the \$105,000,000. trying to slide out of this \$105,000,000 penalty suit through a small legislative hole. A bill is to be proposed that will provide for consolidations. In the face of the governor's contention that such consolidations are unconstitutional and the attorney general's opinion that the constitution in no way recognizes the merger, these two state officials are now seeking by legislative enactment to legalize that which they have persistently contended is contrary to organic law

How can a statute legalize that Suppose you should send your boy which the constitution says should not into the garden to hoe and he should be done?

If the argument and opposition to the merger was made upon proper what way can the governor and the and onlons in the garden. Would you attorney general justify statutory reg. let him go fishing? attorney general justify statutory regulation of such mergers?

The truth of the matter is that the further into the Katy suit the attorney general and his assistant inquired, the further away from success they found themselves. The Katy has not in any way opposed the suit. It has not filed an answer nor has it recognized the litigation to the extent of being represented by an attorney of record. It is true that the general attorney of the company, Mr. Alexander Coke, has been present at the taking of testimony by a commissioner, but it is expressly stated in the record that he appears only for nine miles of a railroad that is under lease by the they suspend improvements is it but Katy, which lease contract has been approved by the railroad commission.

When the Katy merger bill was C. E. Schaff agreed that the Katy proposed to make certain improvements; that certain extensions were to be built and new rails laid in several directions. "I am willing for it to go in the bill," said President Schaff, but his advisers suggested to him that if the merger carried with it a provision that the Katy had to build from Waco to Beaumont, or that it would extend this line or that one, that it would result in many riders being offeerd by many members, that before the thing was through the legislature it would carry with it requirements that the Katy built to every seciton of the

Therefore the merger went through without these things.

I have it from the most excellent authority that the engineers of the Katy were ready to commence work on extensions especially that extenon extensions especially that extension which would have connected up the main line with the Beaumont country, when the suit to enjoin the merger was flied.

Is Expensive Litigation

If the attorney general's office now by that abandonment that it brought the action without good and sufficient cause, then the people of Texas must be of the opinion that it is rather an expensive deaprement of government There are months and months of de 'ay in new construction work; there's an endless expense of litigation; here is unrest and displeasure among those people who expected benefit from new railroad construction.

Read the history of this state and see whether Texas has encouraged railroad construtcion or not. I make this assertion, and if there is one who 'he facts: That but one time in the history of the state has there been en-couragement to railroad building in Texas, and that was when the state tave a land grant to the railroads was many years ago. Since then every action of the state of Texas has been o stop railroad construction, rather han to encourage it. Every adminstration has had its hand against the levelopment of Texas.

if let alone, railroads will naturally levelop. They will extent their racks and their facilities; they will buy more rolling stock and employ more men. It is time now that the officers of the state change policy and encourage, rather than retard, the extension of railroads.

SCRUBBING THE OIL SANDS

Oil City Derrick.

A practice has been introduced int the Bradford oil field, which would seem to promise the complete elimination of that territory in a few years from the producing list. It consists in flooding the oil sand with fresh water. arty, the idea being that the flooding of the sand will drive the oil to the other wells still pumping. This is accomplished at some wells by pulling he casing and in others by shooting hole in the bottom of the casing. Either method is effectual as it per nits the fresh water to deluge the wells. In almost every instance this plan has resulted in an increase of production in the old pumpers. At Secretary McAdoo has simply met an emergency in a practical way, and in a way that will prove advantage to the producers without in any sense small pumper paid back to the owner \$1600 in 40, days after several wells near by had been flooded. Other cases are reported where their production has been increased from five to ten barrels at the end of 60 days, when their production is considered set-

oil well is a serious matter. It is they worked for wages. known that it means death to the ter-story. So important is it that water thould be kept off the sand, that stringent laws have been passed requiring all wells to be carefully plugged above the oll sands when aban-

(John H. Stokes, Wichita Falls) I note by the papers that the Katy system wil suspend all improvements because the government is prosecut-

"If you don't let us do as we please we will let our roads run down and endangers the lives of the trainmen you prosecute us for violating the law we'll quit improving our tracks and cripple the service until the public

How long do you think the public will stand for this kind of a game to be worked on them? Don't you think when a corporation becomes so defilant as to threaten the lives of the public they are becoming a little too independent? Do you think we should let them have their way?

disobey your orders. And then, when you threatened to punish him, he should tell you that if you didn't let him go fishing he'd cut out all the beet

When a corporation refuses to ob the law unless the government al lows it to rob the people to a certain degree (and that all the traffic will fear), and threatens to kill and maim a portion of the public unless it is allowed to mash them up, is it not time for the government to take charge of that industry and operate it for the good of the public?

Railroads are public carriers. They are recognized as such by the law. In times past extensive land grants and large appropriations have been given them by the government to encourage extension and improvements and if a breach of public trust? When you ride on a railroad you entrust your not take every precaution to deliver life to their keeping and if they de you unmaimed at the end of your jour ney is it not criminal negligence? And if they deliberately suspend improve-ment for the sake of dividends knowing will endanger life and limb does this action not become murderous?

Suppose you, as an individual, should entrust a division of your business to some company and they should not manage it properly and when you reprimanded them for it should become defiant and threaten to let everything go to rack if you didn't let them have their own way; wouldn't you can them and take charge of the business yourself? Well, shouldn't the gov ernment show the same judgment when confronted by a smilar problem? What do you think about it?

doned. The Bradford producer, how ever, has reversed this plan, and, as one of them said recently "is praying

for the fleed to come." A careful study of the workings of this plan would be of great value to oil operators in other fields. That water drives oil before it is known by its action in the old territory along Oil Creek. When that country was flood ed no particluar attention was given to its action and the effect can only be guessed at from present conditions. In some places the productive sand has been ruined. In others the waters seems to have penetrated only a short distance. In other sections large quantities of oil have been forced into the high places of the rock, and when a well is drilled at such points it will start at a very high figure-300 barels in some instances-but quickly decline to a small amount or stop al together and be followed by a flood of water. There are properties on Oil Creek where the drilling follows the flood back from its source, and as one producer is flooded another is which would extend mileage. That ford territory the Creek country was drilled farher away. Unlike the Brad flooded through ignorance and care lessness, and not for the purpose of driving the oil to other wells. So far as observations have been made it is estimated that the water in the Brad-ford sand travels at the rate of nine feet each year in the territory of the Tuna valley while at Coleville and in sections where the sand is more porous it will advance 20 feet a year A curious feature is reported that when there is a thick porous second sand it takes up the water like a sponge and very little gets into the

third sand. If this pratice becomes general in means of course, that the end of the Braford field will come sooner than if the oil is taken out in the ordinary way, For the time the producers will get a large production. Whether this scrubbing of the sand will mean that a greater amount will be obtained in the end, and the rock be wholly emp tied of its contents, must be determin ed later.

"Progressive Laundry" Is Big Success Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14.—The progressive laundry" established on the co-operative basis by the girls who struck in the laundries of Tacome for higher wakes, better sani-tary conditions and shorter hours, to day was declared to be a great sucweeks ago others immediately too their places and the strike left the seans of support until they hit on the plan of starting a laundry their own. The plant today is in full operation and has all the work it can handle. The girls, working on To the producer fresh water in an half as much again as they did when

LITTLE CHANCE FOR WOMAN SUF-FRAGE AMENDMENT NOW

(By Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner in the Houston Chronicle) What chance is there for passage by the present congress of the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution? This is a question being asked by enlightened women in all parts of the United States.

Owing to the enlightening proceed ngs in the senate on July 31, when the suffrage petitions were presented, it is possible to get a line on the attitude of many members of the senate for many stood up and expressed their

Following is the symposium taken

Ashurst of Arizona: "That the grant ing of the elective franchise to wo men would add to the strength, efficiency, justice and fairness of gov rnment I have not the slightes loubt."

Bankhead of Alabama: "I shall vote against the passage of the joint resc

Bristow of Kansas: "There is no ound argument that can be made against the extension of woman sufrage.

to reason in the world why the women t this country should not be permit ed to exercise the right of suffrage. Clap of Minnesota: "The time is in evitable when the American people will confer upon American womanhood he only peaceable weapon known to free government for her own protect tion,, and that is the ballot."

Chamberlain of Oregon: "There

Crawford of Dakota: "I have no hes itation in frankly saying that I shall vote for it here." Gallinger of New Hampshire: "It

will give me pleasure to vote in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment. Jones of Washington: "I hope the

senate will pass the joint resolution." La Follette of Wisconsin: "I can no remember a time when I was not in favor of extending the suffrage to Martine of New Jersey: "I believe

it (woman suffrage) would not accrue to the well-being of this loved land of ours." Owen of Oklahoma: "I strongly fa

vor the proposed extension, of the franchise. Pittman of Nevada: "The men of my state believe women should have the

right to vote." Poindexter of Washington: "I am favor of the joint resolution."

Pomerene of Ohio: "I have never had any sympathy with the stock ar guments which are used in oposition to woman suffrage. Ranswell of Louisiana:

favor the joint resolution." Shafroth of Colorado: "The moral right of women is clear and conclu-Sherman of Hlinois: "For the Lord's

sake, let us given woman a chan and see if she can not get us on a little higher level than we now are."

for it here when I have an opportuni-Smoot of Utah: "The logic of com-

mon sense has been the force that removed prejudice against admitting women to equal rights with men." Thomas of Colorado: "I trust that we will take up, consider and pass the joint resolution.

Thompson of Kansas: "I shall gladly support the constitutional amend

Thornton of Louisiana: "I am oppos ed to the passage of the proposed amendment. Townsend of Michigan: "I am in

hearty sympathy with the joint reso Warren of Wyoming: "I should take

great pleasure in supporting such an mendment." Works of California: "I am strongly

in favor of this amendment." From the above expressions it i evident that twenty-two senators of all parties are now in favor of the passage of the amendment, while three have come out in oposition to it. But many other senators presented petitions without expressing any views at all. Those who spoke but were non committal were Bacon of Georgia, Brandegee of Connecticut, Burton of Ohio, Chilton of West Virginia, Clarke of Arkansas, Colt of Rhode Isand, Dillingham of Vermont, Gronna of North Dakota, James of Kentucky, Johnson of Maine, Johnston of Ala bama, Kenyon of Iowa, Kern of Indiana, Lewis of Illinois, Lodge of Massa chusetts, McLean of Connecticut, Martin of Virginia, Myers of Montana, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Saulsbury of Delaware, Sheppard of Texas, Shields of Tennessee, Simmons of North Carolina, Smith of South Carolina, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Arizona, Stone of Missouri, Sutherland of Utah, Swanson of Virginia, Vardaman of Mississippi and Weeks of Massachusetts-thirty-three in all. The other members o fthe senate

were not present or did not arise to present petitions. From this large silent or non-com mittal vote in the senate the friends of woman suffrage fear this amendment will not pass during the present congress. In order to pass a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the states for ratification, it is necessary to secure the favorable vote of two-thirds of both the senate and the house. While it is by no means certain, or even probable, that all of those who failed to express opinions during the presentation of petitions are opposed to the amendment, yet the attitude of many who did present pe-

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titions seemed to be unfriendly to the

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who have so kindly assisted us in the sad hours of grief we, the relatives of S. B. Morris, deceased, wish to express our heartfelt 61-tf-c thanks. The many words and acts are

a consolation to us, and we pray MRS. S. B. MARRIS AND FAMILY. W. J. MORRIS AND WIFE. J. E. HOLBERT AND WIFE.

C. T. DAVIS AND WIFE. T. R. DAVIS. Marriage licenses were issued yes erday and today as follows: Carl J. Fisher to Norma Dowlen, A. G. Jones, Charlie, to Sallie lisabell Bolson, Char-

tie; Frank Manning, Charlie, to Leta Davis, Charlie; Dartie Alexander, Ol-

95 tfc Jones, city, to Zelda May Hicks, Mexia. A full two-pound can of Campbell's Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, formerly sold for 20 cents, now only a dime, ten cents. Sherrod & Co.

A number of Wichitans went out to Holliday this morning where a Confederate re-union is in progress, Several of the veterans who had planned to go out today were unable to do on 80 2tp other reasons. The re-union is an annual affair being held on a tract near Holliday owned by the Camp: 0

> Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building, Eighth Street.

In the district court yesterday Judge Martin granted a divorce to Mrs. R. B. McGee from R. B. McGee. The couple live at Electra. The wife was given the custody of the child and the division of property was held up in the agreement themselves.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Many Attend Services for Officer Who Was Killed Monday-Conducted by Moose

Hundreds of friends and citizens were gathered at Riverside cemetery Wednesday afternoon to pay the last rites to Policeman Sterling B. Morris. The funeral had been announced to be held at the residence but on acwho is the mother of a two weeks' old infant, the service was transferred the investigation of the killing and to the cemetery. It was conducted by the Moose lodge of which the degrand jury investigation concerning by the Moose lodge of which the deceased was a member. Rev. J. L. Mc-

A number of relatives from out of town were here to attend the funeral including Sam R. and Walter Viney of Haskell, Will Viney of St. Jo. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Halbert of Mt. Pleas ant. Clarence Davis of Amarillo, T. R Davis of Guthrie, Texas, and Mrs. M E. Smith of Cooper, Texas.

MAY CONSIDER POLICE APPOINTMENTS TONIGHT

Attention of Council But May Be Delayed

Consideration of police appoint ments will be taken up by the city council at its meeting tonight if the ow constituted for confirmation or

Since this meeting the tragedy in which one policeman was killed and another is in Jall awaiting a grand jury investigation of the killing has come up and whether this will cause a postponement of consideration of reported much improved. police matters by council is not

"Crime Shows" Barred in Paris. Paris, Aug. 14.—A bill authorizing the prefect of police to put the lid on any show encouraging crime, or any show of an unpatriotic nature or against public morals today was approved by a committee and will shortly be voted on by the city coup the bill and to authorize the appointment of a moving picture censor.

STERL MORRIS' FUNERAL WILL PROBABLY TRY COX AMENDMENTS ADOPTED DURING HENRIETTA TERM

enue of Case Will Likely be Changed -Grand Jury Will Take Action
Tomorrow

On account of the crowded condi-tion of the docket of the district court here it shall be venued to Henrietta for the next term of court there. The grand jury will meet tomorrow to take up

NEGRO'S BOAST BRINGS HIM WOUND IN THROAT

White Man Arrested on Assault to Murder Charge Following Fight

A negro whose name was not learn ed was slashed across the throat with a pocket knife by a white man last night. The rear of the Princess Bar was the scene of the cutting. negro is reported to have come into that he was from Oklahoma and had killed a man. He was then attacked

by the white man. A long gash was cut at the side and in front of his throat but no arteries or veins were severed. The negro ran to the Kemp and Kell building program ordered by council at its where he found Dr. Bell who sewed up the wound. Roy Serverance was council then instructed the chief of arrested in connection with the cutpolice to submit a list of the names ting and is being held to the grand of the men on the police force as jury on a charge of assault to mur

> Mrs. Stering B. Morris, widow of the policeman killed Monday night unc mother of a two week's old infant who was in a serious condition from the shock of her husband's death, is now

> Portland Rose Festival Closes. Portland, Aug. 14.—Hundreds thousands of roses were used decorate shop windows and the streets today when the great Portthe festival ended. land, Ore., rose Scores of visitors attended the festival from eastern states.

located notify phone number 1497.

Harold McCornick, son-in-law of The car is named after his wife. He on his aviation coat before a flight to John D. Rockefeller, has set the millionaires of the country talking by skirts of Chicago, and reached his of the better to be the first American to actually fice in jig time. He said he was go-

his stunt of flying to and from his ing to do it every day if the weather ness men who are interested in avia office in his hydroaeroplane Edith. was clear. He is shown here putting tion may try it.

OTHER RICH AMERICANS MAY TAKE IT UP

JOHN D'S SON-IN-LAW FLIES TO BUSINESS:

AT OKLAHOMA ELECTION

Complete Returns Show That all Propositions Submitted to People Carried

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 14.-Full returns on the special election of agreed that the trial of E. P. Cox for ried. The high record was on the the killing of Sterling M. Morris miners' referendum, 94,904 votes hav-

> constitutional majority 11,984.
>
> Miners' referendum—Yes 73,345, no 21,559; individual majority 51,786. Tax distribution-Yes 63,330, no 30,295; constitutional majority 15,-

Authorizing counties to abolish ownship form of government—Yes, 50,634, no 39,690; constitutional majority 3,181.

Reduction of state board of agricul ture—Yes 67,067, no 25,047; constitutional majority 19,614.

All questions save the miners' ref erendum were required to obtain an affirmative vote equal to a majority of all the votes cast in the flection. Word came from Bartlesville that that county would contest the result of the election on the tax distribution measure.

Governor Cruce will ask the attoriney general for an opinion as to his amendment. The present board will take no action until the governor's appointees undertake to oust them from office, then the amendment will be questioned because it was submitted to a vote earlier than forty days after passage by the Legislature.

Finds Fortune On Beach. Marshfield, Ore. Aug. 14.-Frank Blackberry, a life saver here, found pounds of a peculiar substance thile recrolling the beach, and bick it out of his way. Atter he got iome be remembered that the maresembled a picture he had seen of ambergris which brings readily \$1000 per pound. Blackberry rushed back He sent a piece to Prof home. David Starr Jordan, of California who declared, after an examination hat he believed the substance was embergris, which originates in the stomach of a sperm whale and is used to make the finest perfumes Not satisfied, Blackberry sent a sam The council is expected to pass STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bull pup. If ple to France to be tested and be is today awaiting a reply which may

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Grain, By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Aug. 14.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard 81 1-2 and 85 1-2. Nov
corn No. 2 mixed 77. Oats No. 2
white 42 1-4 and 1-2.

New York Cotton
St Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 14.—Spot cotton Aug. 5 show that all propositions carried. The high record was on the miners' referendum, 94,904 votes having been cast for and against it. Results on the five questions were as follows:

Section 9—Yes, 59,437, no 35,115; Section 9—Yes, 59,437, no 35,115; January 10,76 and 96. Dec 10.87 and 88. May 10,76 and 77. March 10.84 and 88. and 85. May 10.88 and 89.

> Fort Worth Cattle By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 14.—Cattle receipts 3200, steady. Steers 5.50 to 6.25. Hog receipts 700, steady 8.10 to 8.60. Sheep receipts 500.

TEXAN IS DEFEATED FOR KNIGHT TEMPLAR OFFICE.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14.—In the ballotting for officers of the Grand Enampment of Knights Templar today t was announced from authoritative sources that W. H. Norris of Manchester, Iowa, was elected grand Junior warden on the third ballot, winning from E. P. Cochran of Dallas. Los Angeles was selected for the 1916 conclave.

TEXAS COMPANY'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—Texas Company reports operations for year ended June 30 as follows: Gross earnings \$25,882,864, increase \$11,353,322.

Net after taxes \$12,044,219, increase \$8,610,970.

Sinking fund department insurance, tc., \$5,381,095, increase \$4,152,728. Surplus \$6,663,183, increase \$4,459,-41. Dividends \$1,620,000, increase \$270,000. Final surplus \$5,043,123, increase \$4.189.041.

R. J.: Lieon, the Bvers lumberman is in the city on business.

H. A. Allen of Henrietta was a business visitor here today.

C. B. Cogatt of Woodward,

HIGH COST OF LIVING GAINING IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 14.— Areport issued by the Board of Trade on an official investigation of the rise in the cost of living shows that for 99,000,000 peo-ple in England and Wales, belonging o the working classes, with incomes of \$6.25 a week or less, the cost of liv-ing has increased in seven years \$435,000,000 or nearly \$1 a week for

each person.

Present prices are the highest in wenty-five years. Retail prices of ood have risen 14 per cent since 1900 while wages have increased only 3 per cent. Prices of almost all foodstuffs except tea and sugar have risen the greatest, increases being: In bacon 32 per cent and potatoes 46 per cent. People have been able to meet the advances only by reducing the

200 Yachts Race Off Marblehead Marblebead, Mass., Aug. 14.-Two undred trim yachts from the Eastern yacht clubs started in today's races which are being held under the auspices of the two organizations. Following the races the two clubs will jointly cruise to New York harbor where they will be the guests of the New York Yacht Club, the oldest yacht club in this country.

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The new belining will have a frentage of the feet on Ohio avenue and will be 125 feet deep. It is to cost \$14,000. Gates Corgan has the contract and excavation for the foundation will start this week.

RED RIVER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT NOT FAVORED

versely on Plan for Reforesta-tion Along Banks

Government engineers have re orted unfavorably upon the plan to indertake improvement of Red Riv-r from the mouth of the Big Wich ita, in Clay county, to the mouth of the Washita River, near Denison. This renders it improbable that any government work will be started on Red River in this section for some

The improvement contemplated was o have begun with reforestation of the land along each side of the river er, where the trees have been cut own. The ultimate idea of the work was to make the stream eventually navigable from the mouth of the Big Wichita to the Mississippi River. It is not likely that any work of this kind will be approved for some

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NEW TWO STORY BRICK! LUCATE FATHER'S SISTER

Clong, long time ago, during the old times when the Indians was wild and had wars with the white people, this woman was going with the LYDIA MARGARET war party, with her man.

they were going on their way, a snake bit her on her foot. Just when the men were carrying her on there came a company of soldiers. This man of this woman's put her in some tall grass and told her to sit there; so those men ran away from this woman and left her sitting there as they could not help themselves.

"Then the soldiers came and got her and after the battle was over, the Indian men came to where they had left her to see whether she was still there. She was gons. Se that

In an effort to learn the where abouts of his father's sister, an indian boy at Emerson, Oklahoma, has written Postmaster Bacoh for information regarding her, having heard that the was somewhere in Texas. The letter indicates that the weman disappeared many years ago. It

Pretty Young Nurse Fights For Freedom On Charge Of Fatally Poisiong Doctor She Loved



New York, Aug. 14.—A youth describing himself as John Davis of Seattle, a student in the University of Washington, made a trip across the continent on the top of Pullman cars. He was arrested yesterday in Jersey City when found asleep on the roof of one of the cars attached to the Chicago Express, the first time that he had been disturbed by the rand Dr. Tron lived together, and the continent of the University of Washington, made a trip across the continent on the top of Pullman cars. He was arrested yesterday in Jersey City when found asleep on the reported to be without money, and will attempt to gain her release. She ing her letters and effects. It is claimed the had been disturbed by the land Dr. Tron lived together, and the and Dr. Tron lived together, and the ed that the evidence warrants the nurse refuses to say whether they nurse being tried for murder.

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DANIEL-KENYON'S FORTUNE

HEN Daniel Kenyon, cashler of the Elm City Bank, bought an automobile his neighbors, the Simpsons, who had lived next-fror to him for twenty-five years. fluring which time they had been ander the impression that they knew all the ins and outs of his private swairs, were surprised and bewilder-ed by the sudden burst of extrava-

"How the deuce can he do it?" explaimed Henry Simpson, as he gazed
but of the window at the car that
wis chug-chugging in front of Kenyon's house. "He's not content with
a runabout; it's a hig touring car.
And on twenty-five hundred a year
galary! "It beats me!"
"He's been working for the bank
close to thirty years," suggested Mrs.
Simpson. "Don't you suppose he Simpson. "Don't you suppose he saved something in all that time? Anyway, there's the five thousand his mide left him. That ought to be enough for an auto."

"You ought to know Dan Kenyon wall count by this time to realize

well enough by this time to realize he's not the kind to spend half he's worth for a joy-machine." declared her husband. "I'll bet that car cost his year's salary at least. And as for saving, you know how much chance he's had to do that. His chance he had to do that. The galary wasn't but two thousand till a few years ago, and his wife had been an invalid for fifteen years when she died, with doctor's bills sunning up high. Not much chance for big savings there."
"Well, he's surely the last man
I'd have suspected of such an extravagance," said Mrs. Simpson.

ravagance," said Mrs. Simpson. 'He's never been the kind to think of luxuries. Why, be's always watched every penny. He must have made at lot of money somehow."

"Small chance of a man in this gossipy town getting held of a lot of money without everybody knowing all about it. Anyway. Kenyon's never been close-mouthed about his affairs. He's never been ashumed to let his friends know about himself. Why, it was only six months ago.

Why, it was only six months ago that I heard him say the five thou-sand he got from his unclea estate sand he got from his uncle a estate was pretty near all he had in the world. And he's got the reputation of being as truthful a man as ever lived. So, what in blazes is he doling with a touring-car?"

As he turned from the window, scratching his head in perplexity, his daughter came hurrying into the room. She had just returned from a rall on some friends across the street.

"What do you suppose Mr. Kenyon has been doing?" she exclaimed.
"Been buying an auto," said her mother, with a touch of peevishness.
"Didn't you suppose we knew that by this time? If he can afford an auto we ought to be going around in a gold chariot. But I guess your father would have a fainting spell if either of us heapened to hint at a

in a gold charlot. But I guess your father would have a fainting spell if either of us happened to hint at a horse and buggy."

"He's been getting more than an auto," announced Miss Simpson. "The Beldens are going abroad, and he's rented their house, furniture and all, and the garage in the rear for his machine. Where on earth has he been getting all the money?"

Her mother slumped down in a chair with a gasp, while Simpson stared at his daughter with his mouth hanging open in astonishment. than his salary in rent!" he exclaim-

"And Clara Kenyon's been talking about getting four servants! Four of 'em!" cried Miss Simpson. "And she's been getting the most gor-geous clothes! Her father has suregot rich somehow.

Well. I'm dinged if I know how he's done it!" declared Simpson, screwing up his face in bewilder-

money," mused his wife, "because we know all about the few relatives he ever had, and they've all been dead ever had, and they've all been dead for years. None of them had much to leave, anyway. He's been specul-ating; that's what he's been doing." "Speculating be hanged!" Simpson had but small respect for his wife's views outside the domain of house-hold affairs, and he giared at her commiseratingly. "I know that he had his five thousand invested in mortgages only six months ago. If mortgages only six months age. he's been able in this short time pull it out and turn it over so f that he's rich enough to live like a millionaire he's done what no other man could do." "He must have get it somewhere. Then, where?" demanded Mrs. Simp-

on.
"I don't know," returned Simpson helplessly. Then after a moment, a sudden change of expression came over his face, and he added, "I don't know—unless—" He turned toward his wife with a curious look in his eyes and said no more.

Days and weeks passed without throwing any light on the riddle of Daniel Kenyon's sudden rise to opulence. On the contrary it grew more said more perpicaing.

lence. On the contrary it grew more and more perplexing.

He and his daughter, a delicate-looking girl of twenty-three or four, moved from their simple home into the big Belden house, where they began living on a scale that was indeed luxurious compared with their former condition. The little, bent, gray man, for whom life had been none too easy, who had always looked shabby and careworn, was already being regarded as one of the chief citizens of the community. People

heing regarded as one of the chief ciffrens of the community. People began to speak of him as a millionaire. And he certainly looked the part as he and his daughter, both wrapped in egpensive furs, rolled through the streets of the town in their big motor car.

But among all his acquaintances was the constant question: "Where does the money come from?" The Simpsons were as much in the dark as ever on that point. So was everybody else.

As for Kenyon himself, although he had always been a frank, outspoken man about his affairs, he never dropped so much as a word that might give a clue to the mystery. Indeed, he was a changed man in that respect; he had suddenly become close-mouthed and taciturn. Money seemed to have chilled his nature. At least, it seemed to have nature. At least, it seemed to have



brought him no peace of mind, for he looked more careworn than ever. He was not much more than fifty, but it was plain that old age was coming over him very rapidly. New wrinkles had come into his face, and coming over him very rapidly. New wrinkles had come into his face, and his hair was fast turning white.

His daughter spoke freely to her friends about her father's sudden prosperity, but she never went into the details regarding his affairs.

"No man ever deserved success more than he," she said. "He has worked so hard for so many years, and yet, with everything against him, he has always been eo ambitious to get to the top. I was always sure he would win some time. Year after year I've told him so, and he would always say: "Yes, Clara, I'll win out some time. I don't care about money masself, but I want you to have it—to have all the fine things that money can buy. You're the kind of girl that ought to have them. I don't want to see you dragging through life without them. He could read me like a book. He knew all my weaknesses. And he knew all my weaknesses. And he knew all the time, no matter how hard I might try to hide it from him, that I hated to be poor. He knew how I chafed under it, how I longed for all the things that more fortunate fathers could give their daughters. I'm a selfish, frivolous girl. I know, and now that all this money has come, and I see how old and worn father looks after having worked so long and so hard to get it, I almost hate myself."

Apparently she had never wondered for a moment where the money had come from. She had no head for business matters, and had only a vague idea of what her father's duties were at the bank. Wealth had come suddenly as the result of long years of hard work; that was all she knew about in, and she was not inquisitive regarding the details of the achievement.

But her lack of curiosity as to how her father had accomplished so much did not extend to his fellow towns-men. For many a week it was the chief food for gossip among them. People wondered why Kenyon still stuck to his twenty-ave-hundred-dollar job in the bank since his rise in the world. They wondered too, why such a worried look had come into his face. There were still other things that perplexed them. One was the very evident fact that not only was Kenyon himself showing signs of being under a hard strain, but his daughter, too, was beginning to look worn and troubled. In the first flush of prosperity she had not shown it, but now it was rapidly becoming more and more apparent. She went out less among her friends, and the entertaining that she had begun in her new home gradually came to an end. Before long she was very seldom seen outside of her own door. Her father, too, was becoming silent and dismal. Even the motor car lay, day after day, in the garage without being used.

"You can take my word for it," said Henry Simpson to his wife, "there's some kind of trouble brewing for Kenyon. I don't understand what, and neither does anybody else, but it's as plain as day that things are not right. There are a lot of ugly rumors beginning to fly around, but I've always had faith in Dan Kenyon and I hesitate to take any stock of them. Still, you know it don't look well for a small-salaried bank employe to be blossoming out like a plutocrat. It naturally makes folkes suspicious. If Kenyon hadn't always been known as the soul of honesty there'd be swan more talk than there is."

It was only a few days later that tagustus Berger, president of the lim City Bank, was ushered into

"You've known Dan Kenyon for a good many years, Simpson," began Berger. "I've" come to ask you what's your idea about this change in his circumstances. It's come to the ears of myself and some of the bank's stockholders that he's going a pretty swift pace for a man on his salary. What does it mean?" "How should I know?" said Simp-son. "He must have got hold of a-lot of money somehow, but he's nev-er told me where it came from."

"T've been taking some observations the last few days," said Berger sol-emnly. "and I've discovered that Kenyon has been living at a rate of

amounts to. It would take a for-tune of something like two hundred thousand dollars to bring him in enough of an income for that, and it's plain that nobedy's been leaving him any such sum. Now, where's all the money coming from? He must have piles of it, for he's not the man who piles of it, for he's not the man who would spend all his income. All his life he has lived well within his means, putting aside a few dollars every month for a rainy day. You might say he's been speculating, but I have good evidence that he didn't have but a few months ago, and it would take a Napoleon of finance to make a his fortune in the stock marmake a Naporeon or mance to make a big fortune in the stock mar-ket in that space of time on such small beginnings. What's more, he can't be speculating yery heavily, when he never goes anywhere but to the bank. I've had him watched." "Well," said Simpson, "it's your affair, not mine. All I can say is that I and averybody that knows him have always had falth in his hones-

"I'm not saying anything against his honesty," snapped Berger. "I'm just wondering: that's all. I don't believe he's been robbing the bank, for we've been having the books gone over, and they're straight. He couldn't foot the examiners. His accounts aren't short a dollar."

aren't short a dollar."

"If I were you I'd ask him," suggasted Simpson. "That's the sime
plest way."

"That's just what I've done," said
Berger. "And he told me it was his
own affair, and that as long as his
accounts at the bank were straight
I ought to be satisfied. Said I
wouldn't believe him even if he did
tell me. Now. I've siways liked Kenyon. He's a good cashier and I'd
hate to lose him, but all this gossip ten't good for the bank. What's
more, even if I have faith in him myself, some of the stockholders are in
a mighty suspicious frame of mind
in spite of what the books show."

Berger continued for weeks to pry Berger continued for weeks to pry into his cashier's private affairs, el-though he sained very little enlight-enment from the effort. But one thing his detectives found out was Kenyon's daughter had become

that Kenyon's daughter had become alarmingly ill.

That didn't seem to have any bearing upon the mystery of her father's epulence, but it might account, perhaps, for the rapid change that had come over hith afor his haggard features, his heavy eyes, and his constant expression of anxiety and dread.

"Her case is hopeless," he told some inquiring friends. "The disease has been developing steadily for a long time. She may linger on for weeks—perhaps months—but the specialists tell me it's incurable."

It was almost a year from the time that Kenyon had startled his neighbors by moving into his new home that his daughter died. And it was only a few hours before she passed away that he received notice that the bank would require his services no longer. The protests of the stockholders had grown too strong for Berger to withstand.

The day after the funeral Kenyhol walked into Berger's office at the bank. In one luxurious year he had become an old man, white-haired emaciated, infirm, and the heavy deep-set eyes that reharded Berger peered out from a face white and drewn.

"Mr. Berger, I've come to set my-self right here. I don't care whether I have to give up my place or not. I've passed the point where anything matters one way or the other. But I've been under suspicion here, and as an honest man I want to keep my reputation clean.

"You've been wondering where I got the money to live as I've been doing the last year. I'm going to tell you. A year ago I had five thousand dollars, inherited from an uncle. I had three thousand dollars I cle. I had three thousand dollars I had saved—the savings of thirty years—thirty, long, hard years of grind. There wasn't a year when I light to save a little went when I was getting only twelve dollars a week. That made eight thousand dollars. Mr. Berger, and I raised a little more on my life-insurance. I got a level on my life-insurance. I got a level well were more by melling some jewelry my grandmother left, and a little more by running lutto debt. And besides that, I amy salar. That gave me or the weather the save me or the weather that gave me or the weather that gave me or the weather that was all and "You mean to say that was all and "You mean to say that was all and "You mean to say that was all and the say that was all the say the say that was all the say that was all the say the say that was all the say that was all the say the say that was all the sa "You mean to say that was all phed-and that you spent it" Bers-was gaping up at him in smertings

But I don't understand why you should have done that stammeted Berger.

Perhaps you neve will understand, Mr. Berger, unless you know what it meens to be fold you've got to lose the only person in the world you ere about. A year ago the declore found that my daughter had it incurable disease. It hadn't developed then enough to affect her much best they knew nothing would loosen lie git; on her. They told me she middle lie a year at the very languet. So the made up my mind I'd do still evild for her that par and I've some illy daughter had always looked forward to a time when I would be rich and when we should here the luxuries of life, without he sing to watch the pensies will the fine. You'll get there some time. Esther, she would say, and I could see how that ambition had got hold of her and worked itself into her life till it was her constant thought and hope.

"So, when the doctory told me she couldn't live more than a year. I said to myself, 'She'll have her ambition realized, anyway."

"It wasn't so much the life itserier he wasted after all.

"It wasn't so much the luxurier she wanted after all. It was to see the faith in me justified. It was on the other day that she said. Father, I don't care so much what happen; to me now that you've got up to the top."

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future progress." o
Several suffragettes who (ried to
interrupt the meeting were thrown All sections of the Medical Congress were in session today.

the past and are indispensable to its

"Leprosy," gave rise to an interest-ing discussion in the bacteriology section. Major L. B. Rost of the Indian Medical service sald that after years of experience he had reached the belief that the disease in the great majority of cases was contracted through infected clothing. He emphasized the importance of segregation and of sterlizing all clothing

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MENTION PERSONAL

Jack Booth, cashier of the Wichits Valley offices at Stamford, was in the city yesterday and today.

Mrs. E. E. Hossman who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Fergu-son at 1108 Tenth street has return-ed to her home in Fort Worth. B. Conger of Stamford, was a busiess visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White returned Wednesday to their home at Morgan, after a several days visit in the home of Mrs. C. M. Bland on Van Buren street.

Wm. H. Tendron, representing the Hill Sanitarium at Greenville, is a business visitor in the city today. A. E. Varner is a business visitor here from Mineral Wells.

R. Mayberry of Electra, was here on business today.

W. H. Kimbell was down from Altus on business today, Miss Cecil Williams of Bowie, is the guest this week of Miss Maud Prince in Floral Heights. H. B. Hatton and family returned yesterday after a ten days visit in Oklahoma, during which they attended Lawton's birthday celebration and motored to Oklahoma City and other points. Miss Mary Dilebantey of

Lawton returned with them and will be the guest of Miss Maggie Hatton for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter of Ham-liton, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fooshee.

J. B. Yeary of Farmersville, father of the late Charles Yeary, was here yesterday to attend the trial of his son's slayer. The trial was venued to Archer county and continued.

A. L. Richardson of St. Louis, in

a recent arrival. Miss Lucy O'Neill Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussard of Electra, were

visitors here yesterday. W. C. Forbess of the North Texas Traction Co., and Wm. Capps a prominent attorney and capitalist of Fort Worth, were in the city today look-ing after interests in the oil field. J. G. Thompson of Fort Worth,

George A. Smoot has gone to the mountains of Tennessee to spend his vacation. It is rumored he will not return alone.

Miss Nora Hardwick of Denton will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs Vera Hardin and little daughters for the

next few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pennington re-turned this morning from the Eastern ************* markets, where they have been the past seven weeks buying a big stock of fall merchandise.

Miss Gladys Trueblood of Memphis,

Texas, who has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Benson, left today for her home, accompanied by Miss Kathleen, where she will make a short visit.

short visit.

B. S. Merrill, who represents the J. V. Farwell Company in Texas, returned this morning from Chicago.

Miss Dena Curry is home from the New York markets, where she has been for a month past buying goods for the Parameters.

for the Barnard store.

Louis Kleinman of Dallas, is in the city today looking after business interests in the Globe Clothing store.

C. T. Paul and L. C. Heydrick went to Seymour yesterday on busi-

Jack Gotcher left this afternoon for Abliene to participate in the special sportsmen's shoot being held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this

Mrs. C. P. Bobo and children left this afternoon for Plainview where they will spend several days with her mothers. Mrs. J. C. Fortenbury. E. A. Cowan and Lewis E. Wilson members of the local band, went to

Devol, Oklahoma, today to play with the Devol band, the occasion being the annual Big Pasture celebration. W. L. Weaver, wife and baby stop-ped over here a short time today while en route to their home at Jonesdale, Texas, after having visited with relatives in Young county for the past several days.

Our forefather did not use their eyes as we do. There is an army of people who not only use their eyes all day in their daily work; but also outside of business hours give up their time to the reading of newspapers and books, as shown by the enormous size of the newspaper and book business. This means a great deal of close work for the eyes. In the good old days there were few books to read and little time given to read them by most of the people, and the same was true in regard to the reading of newspapers, of which there were not a great many. People in those days did not put upon their eyes the work that we do. The result was that they did not need the exactly fitting glasses that are now necessary in a great many cases. Slowly there seems to have come an age of excessive use of the eyes, and it is probably here for good, so that the wearing of glasses has come to be accepted as a normal and natural advantage by most

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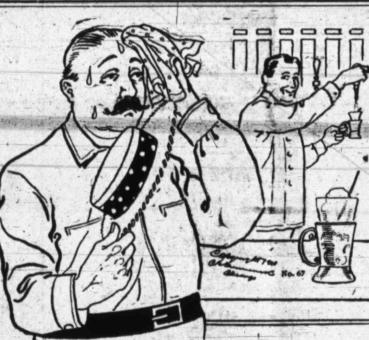
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