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EXTRADITION

CANADIAN AUTHORITIES HAVE HIM IN CUSTODY IN QUEBEC

Him Has Him as Fugitive From Justice

MAY BE RETURNED TO NEW YORK BORDER TOWN.

Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 19 .-The Canadian immigration authorities declared this afternoon that Harry K. Thaw will be deported from Canada under immigration regulations. There would appear to be some reason for the belief expressed here today that the Canadian authorities will surrender Thaw to the American authorities at some point on the New York State border. Thaw was arraigned this afternoon and was remanded to the Sherbrook jail. He will appear before the extradition commissioner probably tomorrow.

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Coaticook, Quebec, Aug. 19.— Harry K. Thaw is under arrest here. He will be arraigned at Sherbrooke as a fugitive from justice from the United States. Final disposition of the prisoner, however, rests with the Dominion government.

Thaw admitted his identity, complacently declaring he could not be extradited, as he had committed no crime. The two men supposed to have accompanied Thaw in his spectacular flight, also are detained. They refused to disclose their identity.

Hector Verett, king's counsel here, is acting for Sheriff Kelactual complainant, who charged Thaw with being a fugitive, and asked that he be held. It is believed Thaw took the train that left Portland, Maine, at 9:35 yesterday morning. The men drove into twon at two o'clock this morning from Here-ford, where he left a Maine Cen-tral train last night. He declares he is Thaw and says the officials cannot hold him.

Thaw is held as a fugitive from justice while the police hold to two companions arrested with him, on suspicion. Word was sent today to Matteawan and authorities there asked that he be held. The police think the prisoner took train at Portland, Maine. Thaw was arrested by local officers at the request of Sheriff Kelsey of Colebrook New Hampshire, who saw Thaw on the train last night and later followed him here in an automo-

PRESCOTT ANNOUNCES IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Paducah, Texas, Aug. 19.-Judge W. E. Prescott of Cottle county formerly of Wichita county, makes th announcement that he will be a candi date for Congress from the Thirteenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to held in July, 1914. He says:

"This is not the time to make a extended statement of the principle will advocate during the campaign but, suffice to say, that I will stan for progressive democracy and a 'Nev m.' I have been in harmon with the progressive element of party at all times; for it has stood fo the masses, and not the classes; I has stood for opportunity and no

late my platform and give it to the the approval of these who believe in honest politics and a 'squar deal' in governmental affairs. I wil also make an active campaign in support of my candidacy and the policies I stand for."

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS MEET TO MAKE NOMINATIONS

New York, Aug. 19 .- Still frettin because District Attorney Whitman' acceptance of nomination on the Fus ion anti-Tammany ticket for distric attorney, has left them without leader and a man on whom all fac tions could have agreed for mayor. the Republican city committee meet at Murray's today to make designs tions for mayor, comptroller and president of the board of aldermen.

CLOSING HOURS IN LEGISLATURE

Volume VII

CONFERENCE REPORT ON PEN- WILL NOT ABIDE BY OFINION OF ITENTIARY BILL IS NOT YET

ments Will Come up Late This Afternoon

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 19.—The Senate ficiency bills and appointed a conference committee on the warehouse cerday, declaring Lieutenant-Governor tificate bill.

had been passed last night and was court decision to test the legality ed for the purpose of amendments proclaims, under the bill, it is impossible for any foreign corporation to come have fifty per cent of the stock paid in when permission was granted and alafter coming into the State. The House bill by Ritchie amending the deourrage law so as to provide a fine of \$25 per day for delay or failure to furnish cars to shippers on written de mand, was finally passed.

The action on the vacation appointments of Governor Colquitt was to be taken late today. All members of the n are on hand.

The past twenty-four hours have been busy ones in both House and bills were passed and now go to the Other important legislagovernor. tion includes the Williams "blue sky" bill which the Senate recalled today and the warehouse, receipts bill, which passed the Senate.

Among the matters which were "killed" were the highway commission bill and the proposition for a constitutional convention, the latter originating in a House resolution.

The Appropriation Bills. The five appropriation bills passed during the gregate \$14,621,959, to which must be added over \$100,000 appropriated for penses of the session The regula

Of the total allowed during this special session \$1,353,000 was placed and miscellaneous bill to meet the debts of the peniten diary system in the event the penitentiary bonds can not be sold. governor expects to sell the bonds it will probably not be necessary to ouch that amount and it can be deducted. That would make the special session's net appropriations aggregate \$13,628,559, plus the mileage and per It remains to be seen how much the total will be reduced by the governor's blue pencil. It is predict ed that he will veto many items. There has been placed in the mis cellaneous bill \$200,000 each year to take care of expected deficiencies in 'elony witness fees. The \$1,353,000 indebtedness of the prison system is

equally divided between the two year and the first year contains the \$185. 000 of miscellaneous claims and de-Can Now Fix Rate. The state automatic tax board can

While the governor has twenty day rom today to dispose of the appropriation bills he will be urged to act away, because that is the beginning of the new fiscal year and all present appropriations will either be exhausted or lapse on that day. However he first pay day under the new bills vill not be until the end of Septemb and if the governor takes his full wenty days he will not cause great nconvenience. /He will have to act

A most important change was mad n the educational appropriation bill then the university's appropriation was lamped, all itemization being liminated and that institution given 3658,300 the first year and \$700,250 he second year. It will be up to the egents to fix salaries and make aportionments of the amounts. covernor can not veto any part of it and he probably would not cut out all f either year. It is different with he A. & M. Collège. The bill carries 453,000 and \$634,900, respectively.

Blue Sky Bill Amended. The Senate adopted the amendmen y Hudspeth and others to the Wiliams "blue sky". bill providing that 'oreign corporations shall have fifty n when entering Texas and provid ng that the act does not apply to orporations doing an exclusive loan usiness or insurance concerns unr the supervision of the department insurance and banking.

In the House a resolution was offer ed to set aside May 18 as "Peace

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SULZER TO SEEK MEXICO CITY IS COURT DECISION EXPLOSION SCENE

STATE'S ATTORNEY GENERAL

AMEND BLUE SKY BILL SAYS POWERS SUSPENDED MANY HOUSES IN RUINS

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 19.—The Senate Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.—That Governor William Sulzer would decline ort on the miscellaneous and de to abide by the decision given by At-Martin Glynn to be the acting gover-After the Williams' blue sky law nor of the State, but would seek a submitted to the House, it was recall. his impeachment was the general

opinion in official circles today. Some of the state departments which have been wavering as to whether they should continue to recognize Mr. Sulzer as chief executive, are expected to follow the advice of the attorney general. Mr. Carmody holds that the assem bly was within its rights in instituting impeachment proceedings at an

extraordinary session. "When the governor is impeached by the assembly," says the opinion "all of his powers are automatically suspended until he has been acquitte or the impeachment proceedings dis-missed by the court of impeachment In the meantime the Lieutenant-Gov ernor acts as governor. This is the plain intent of the Constitution. Any other construction would nullify it

express provision

Neither Gov. Sulzer, Lieut. Glynn nor their counsel would discuss the attorney general's opinion. The bids for capitol construction were opened in Mr. Sulzer's presence by Chester C. Platt, secretary of the board, an opinion having been render ed by the attorney general that such action met legal requirements. Although one of the points Gov. Sulzer has raised respecting the legislature is that it had no right to conduct any dness whatever in the absence of a quorum, he was the only member present at the board meeting and conducted the entire proceedings.

Glynn Signs Papers. The expected meeting in this con ection of Mr. Glynn as acting gov arrest belongs to Sheriff B. H. \$1,507,000, including its mileage and governor and Speaker Smith of the Hampshire, who recognized Thaw on a Maine Central train been appointed for such a meeting, adding that it made little difference, as a considerable time must inter vene before contracts can be award-During the day he signed sev eral official documents.

The official notices convening the State Canal Board in session refer to Senator Wagner as "Acting Lieuter ant Governor."

NORTHBOUND DENVER IS DERAILED NEAR NEWLIN

No One Injured But Passenger Traffic in Both Directions is De-Alayed

Northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger No. 1 which left here yes terday afternoon at 1:40 was derailed at Newlin late yesterday afternoo now fix the State tax rate. The gov- and all of the coaches went off the ernor is chairman and be must have rails. No one was hurt and no se some idea in his own mind as to rious damage was done but it was about how much he will veto, there many hours before the train could ore the tax board may make the tax be gotten back on the rails. Southrate at once. The county tax assess- bound passenger No. 8 due here at ors are loudly clamoring for it at 2:40 a. m., was more than eleven hours he earliest possible moment so that late and did not arrive until after heir tax rolls will not be longer de o'clock this afternoon.

No. 1 out of Fort Worth this morn ing was run in two sections both of which started late and were more than an hour late in arriving here. The westbound Katy train this afternoon was also about half an hour The delays kept large crowds of tired travelers at the station well up into the middle of the afternoon.

DENISON WINS PENNANT, LEAGUE SEASON CLOSES

Hugo iFnishes in Sixth Place-League May be in Different Hands Next Year

Yesterday marked the end of the Texas-Oklahoma league season, Denison winning the pennant by a safe margin. Paris was second and Texarkana third, with Sherman, Bonham Hugo, Ardmore and Durant finishing in the order named.

Recent dispatches from Denison tel of a rumored invasion by the Federal League, but this is thought in basebal circles to have been inspired by Denison's well known desire to break into the Texas League. The attendance at nison has been excellent and the fans there feel that they are entitled to something better than Class D.

Whatever is done with the Texas-Oklahoma circuit next season, there | is very little likelihood that Wichita will be included in any profes-

MEXICO REFUSES MEDIATION BUT

MORE THAN HUNDRED KILLED AND INJURED WHEN DYNA-

Confirmation of Prison Board Appoint. State Departments Expected to Recog-Collision Between Two Cars, One ments Will Come up Late This nize Glynn as Chief Executive Loaded With Explosive, a Cause of Tragedy

> By Associated Press.
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> Mexico City, Aug. 19.—An explosion on a gondola car loaded with dynamite in a thickly settled portion of Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital, killed or injured more than one hundred persens, this morning, chiefly women and migren. Thirty bodies stready have

been taken from the ruins and scores of wounded are lying in the streets. The disaster was caused by a col lision between a car of iron pipe and the dynamite car. For a radius of five hundred feet, not a house was left in-tact. Most of the dwellings were of adobe and under the heaps of ruins, it is feared scores of other victims will be found. Most of the dead were of the laboring class.

EXPRESS CHARGES TO BE **EFFECTIVE OCTOBES 15**

New Rates Will be in Force Then Very Extensive in Their Scope

Washington, Aug. 19 .- A volumin ous report covering more than 1000 pages and consisting chiefly of figures has been sent the different express npanies of the United States by the Interstate Commerce Commission and in this report a number of radical changes in the express rates and practices are declared and explained The changes will go into effect "on or before October 15," and will be effective for two years.

One of the most important of the changes to be inaugurated at that tany different rates Under the present method of compiling tariffs ome 900,000,000 separate rates are published by the express companies, while under the new system this number is to be reduced to less than 650, the introduction of the block system which in many respects resemble the zone system used in fixing post age rates for parcel post shipments A lengthy table is attached to the report of the Interstate Commerce

Commission which shows the presen express rates from and to any points the proposed rates and the parce post rates. In almost every instan the proposed rates are much lowe than the rates now in effect.

The reductions are not to be mad on a percentage basis. That is, they ent rate on a 10 pound package from Denver to Galveston is \$1.15 and the rate from Chicago is the same, but he proposed rate from Denver to Galveston is 64 cents for a 10 pound at full speed when she struck shipment and the proposed rate from Chicago to the same place is 59 cents. The parcel post rate for the same package would be the same both places, 72 cents. The new rate from Denver to Galveston on a five were in their staterooms and there pound shipment will be fifty-two and ne-half per cent of the present rate, but on a 10-pound shipment it will be 55 15-23 per cent of the presen

Galveston, Dallas and El Paso ar the only Texas towns given in the report furnished the newspapers by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but t is thought Houston and Galveston are in the same block, in which case the same rates would apply to both cities

At a hearing in Washington, Octo per 9, 1912, the express companies objected seriously to the propose changes in their business and the rates they were to charge, but the Inerstate Commerce Commission decid ed after they had been heard, that the he changes were not strong enough

AMERICAN PILL-MAKERS

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Druggists from all parts of the country are here to attend the convention of the American Pharmaceutical associa tion, which began its sixty-first an nual session. A meeting of the executive council was held this morning followed by a general session in the afternoon, called to order by President W. B. Day, at which addresses of welcome on behalf of the state. the city, business organizations and the Tennesee association were deliv ered. The convention will conclude Simultaneously convention meetings will be held by the national boards of pharmacy and of pharmaceutical faculties.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORTY KILLED IN .. LIND STILL IN CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT HUERTA STEAMER GOES DOWN OFF COAST

WITH HEAVY LOSS OF

Forty-Three Passengers Saved-Little Hope is Held Out For Passen-

SEVEN MEMBERS OF CREW

Seattle, Wish., Aug. 19.—Fifty-four assengers who sailed from Seattle the steamer State of California last night were booked for Juneau and Skagway and presumably were on the ship when it struck a rock and sank in Gambier Bay, Alaska, Sunday morning.

Twenty-two passengers were take on at other points, making a total of seventy-six. Forty-three passenger were rescued by the steamer Jefferson, leaving thirty-three who prob ably have perished. Seven of the crew are dead, making the total dead forty. These figures were givby the Pacific Steamship Company.

The uninjured survivors, crew and passengers are being taken to Seattle on the steamer Jefferson and will ar rive there Thursday.

A great hole was torn in the bottom of the State of California. The ves sel and cargo, mail and express are a total loss. The ship was valued at

Wireless Call For Aid. The steamship Jefferson of the Alaska steamship line, southbound heard the wireless call of the sinking vessel and turned back to rescue the survivors, who had taken to small sengers had suffered so severely from exposure that it was necessary to take them to a hospital in Juneau for treatment.

steamship of 2,276 gross tons, built at Philadelphia in 1879 and carried a crew of seventy-five men. For many years she had carried sengers between Puget Sound San Francisco.

The wrecked vessel was command ho had command of the steamship Vallencia on her last trip from Seat tle to San Francisco and who was ransferred to another steamer when the Vallencia reached that port, thus barely missing being on that ship when she went ashore at Cape Beals. B. C., Jan. 22, 1900 with a loss of 1 lives.

Hit at Full Speed.

The State of California was goin bottom was torn off, letting in a floo of water which quickly engulfed the members of the crew who perished was not time to get them out before the boat went down.

Of the crew; Captain Cann an forty men are on the Jefferson return ing to Seattle, seven perished and First Officer Abernathy and three men were standing by the wreck. The ship is sunk in deep water and there is no hope of salvage.

The Jefferson was only a short dis tance away when she picked up the "S. O. C." call and when she arrived at the scene all the survivors were. the lifeboats and on life rafts. It was broad daylight. There is no pos sibility that any of the missing reach

Gambier Bay is accounted by mari ners one of the most dangerou stretches of water in Alaska. The bay had never been navigated by large vessels until last year, and it is said it has never been officially surveyed.

MARTIAL LAW PREVENTS CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 19. Martial law is being rigidly enforced in Nicaragua and the Diaz adminis-tration has established a strict censorship over all criticisms of the gov ernment's acts. The storm raised in some of the

Central American countries by the proposed canal convention between the United States and Nicaragua, implying that a protectorate would be established over this country, was not felt here; principally because of the government's action in suppressing promptly those newspapers which dared to publish extracts from the

The proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua as draft-Secretary Bryan was rejected August 2 by the Senate committee on

Washington Disappointed Over Outcome But Still Inclined To Take Temperate View Of Matter

By Assoicated Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—The United States will await the final utcome of negotiations between John Lind and Provisional Pres ident Huerta before taking further steps in its policy toward Mex-

President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and administration officials generally counseled a like course with senators of the foreign relations committee, who agreed with them and quieted threatened outbreaks on the Senate floor. While Huerta's rejetcion of the American proposal was a disappointment, officials were encouraged by Lind's advices that he was conferring further with Huerta "at his suggestion."

Such was the situation after the receipt of a series of telegrams from the embassy in Mexico City, announcing first the rejection of the American proposals and then an invitation from Huerta for further conferences with Lind.

President Wilson, though at first opposed to the removal of the embargo on arms, was said today to be open-minded. A number of senators have informed him that to remove the embargo was the only way through which the overthrow of Huerta could be accomplished without direct interference of the United States.

Charge O'Shaughnessy cabled Secretary Bryan from Mexico City early today that President Huerta through Foreign Minister Gamboa, emphatically denied there was "any foundation whatever" for the statement that Huerta had issued an ultimatum to the United States demanding the recognition with the alternative of handing Mr. O'Shaughnessy his passports.

A dispatch from John Lind informed President Wilson that he had been in conference with Huerta at an early hour today. He ed by Captain Thomas H. Cann Jr., characterized his reception and conference with Huerta as "cordial." Last night's dispatches attributing the announcement of an ultimatum by Huerta through Minister Urrutia of the department of the Interior, stirred official circles here deeply.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee, alarmed by the apparent gravity of the situation, hurried to the white house for a conference with the president. There seemed to be a division of opinion as to whether Minister Urrutia's announcement was authorized. Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatches, backed up by Mr. Lind, served to dispel the first impression, and the official views switched around to the general belief that while the situation was delicate there was hope of some satisfactory conclusion so long as conferences were continuing between Huerta and Lind.

It was generally understood that while negotiations were still in progress, the Mexican government requests that the American views as represented by Lind be withheld from publication would be respected and that they might not be given out today.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT HOUSTON UNDER ARREST

One of Complaints Charges Him with Issuing a Challenge to Fight a Duel

liy Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Aug. 19.—District Attorney Richard Maury who assist brokers charged in testimony before ed in the State's oil penalty suits the House lobby committee with hav-There is a reef that must be skirted was arrested this morning on three for a long distance and big boats warrants issued in Justice of the have very little room in which to Peace Milam's office, charging Maury Peace Milam's office, charging Maury the federal loan shark law, had their with issuing a challenge to fight a hearing today. Isaac Heidenheimer duel, using abusive language and distestified the loan sharks had spent with issuing a challenge to fight turbing the peace. Bonds were \$3754 to beat the bill. The complaints are filed by Hanse Baker of Lapotra, late candidate for sheriff of Harris county and more recently proprietor of a road house closed by an injunction proceeding cently filed by Maury. Maury is a candidate for re-election and claims the charges are brought for political purposes.

KATY HEARING FAILS TO MATERIALIZE HERE TODAY

The hearing in the state's suit against the M. K. & T. for alleged ed here today failed to materialize Press reports a few days ago indicated that the hearing would be postponed but witnesses and officials of the expelled them. When the judge heard Wichita Falls & Northwestern had the facts he promptly threw the case received no official advices to that

CAPITAL PAWNBROKERS GIVEN HEARING TODAY

One of Them Testifies Only \$3,754 Was Spent to Defeat the Loan Shark Measure

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—Capital pawning contributed \$7500 to Representative McDermott of Illinois to defeat

CASE SOON DISMISSED.

Dublin, Ire., Aug. 19 .- On the ground that both parties to the suit were engaged in a criminal conspiracy, the judge of the Chancery Division here dismissed an unusual suit brought by Letla and Rosalind Cadiz against the Irish Women's franchise league. The plaintiffs demanded an order restraining the league from expelling them as members. The Cadiz women recently were arrested for smashing windows. Declining to hunger strike when jalled, the league voted them undesirable members and league to justify its action.

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DODS AND ENDS

The average Wichitan enjoys cussing the water and light company, the telephone service and other things while he is in town, but when he gets out of town he seldom can be induced to admit that there is anything on Wichita Falls that is not 99 44-100 per cent to the good. This loyalty is one of the things that made Wichita Falls famous. Not long ago a Wichita falls made with the corn will be harvested this season. The State could furnish a good slice of this fellow passengers the beauties, advantages, delights and general superiority of Wichita Falls. One passenger thought he saw a chance to trip the Wichitan up. rip the Wichitan up.

"How large is Wichita Falls?" he inquired.
"I don't know," answered the Wichitan, "but when I left there last night she had 14,500 people. I don't know how large she is now."

northbound W. F. & S. train had mestic science.

passed Archer City, a passenger who seemed more than half full of some thing besides water, opened up.

"Talk about your Lake Wichita," great producers of kaffir corn and the seld energingly. "why we've so

One or two folks from Wichita only slightly lessens the feeding Falls dissented mildly, contradicting quality of the kaffir plant for animals the man to the point of asserting that Abilene had nothing in the form or general appearance of a lake that could make a good sized patch on Lake Wichita. But the bibulous

party saw them and raised the ante got's a lake twenty-five times as bit is that there Lake Wichita." "When did you see Lake Wichita last?" he was asked.

"Why, we just passed it a mile of

Wichita Falls Lodge will con-fer the E. A. Degree Wed-nesday night and the M. M - crude 7:30 sharp. All visiting Masons are extended a cordial invitation. J. O. SMITH, W. M. CHAS. R. FULLER. Sec.

having constructed at this point a turntable 90 feet in diameter. This This mogul engines recently purchased and will also be used for a turntable by the double flat cars utilized in trans-

KAFFIR COAN BREAD IS **NEW DISH IN OKLAHOMA**

Moving picture patrons who have viewed the antics of "Bunny" with so much delight for the past several years, will doubtless be surprised to learn that the fat good natured individual committed suicide not long ago. However, "Bunny" pictures will continue to appear for some time, as the average picture film does not reach Texas until six months after it is actually acted. "Bunny" with his inability to keep out of trouble, was one of the most entertaining of moving picture actors and patrons of the picture shows will learn of his death with regret.

The average Wichitan galaxy curs.

Stillwater, Okia. August 19.—Officures you have never made a breakfast off kaffir corn, Products Dr. Charles K. Francis, chemist of the Oklahoma A. & M. College experiment station, says you may have at your own table or order at a restaurant: Two kinds of breakfast food (ground and crisped), but biscait, muffins, corn pone, corn pread, Boston brown bread, corn pudding. There may be other uses, but these are a tew. Popped kaffir corn has been found at the college experiment station to possess wonderful commercial opportunities.

For the last six or seven years the A & M. College experiment station chemists have been working on the possibilities of kaffir corn as a food for human beings. Or Francis has his own table and pronounces it first Archer City, as well as Wichita with kaffir corn flour or meal a. e now falls boasts a lake and while it going on in the laboratories here. An lacks considerable of being as large electric cook stove is a part of the as Lake Wichita, it is big enough to laboratory equipment and a chemist

he said, sneeringly, "why, we've got many experts expect to see Oklahoma a lake down there at Abilene that's lead the world in this crop. The removal of the grain from kaffir corn stalks and leaves can be run through a silage cutter and into the

The food content of kaffir corn does not vary materally from that of corn Sample analysis of kaffir corn, co and wheat, taken at random from stack of records in the chemical laboratory of the experiment station, show the following

Analysis of Wheat-Water 10.5, ash 1.8, crude protein 11.9, crude fiber J.S. nitrogen free extract 71.9, crude Analysis of Corn-Water 12.92, ash

1,25, crude protein 10.19, crude fiber 1.73, nitrogen free extract 70,22, Analysis of Kaffir Corn-Water

One of the chief difficulties encoun ered by the A. & M. chemists has been that of giving kaffir corn flour a pleasing color. The flour contains black specks when made from the black bulled white kaffir corn, a mon variety in this State. fere with the food value or cleanly ness of the product, they might effect the sale as a commercial product. Exporting lumber of extra lengths and periments are under way to remedy other material handled at this place. this defect in color.

Richest of Diplomats' Wives, Mrs. F. C. Penfield, Plans Lavish Entertainments While Abroad



Philadelphia, Aug. 19—Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield, wife of the new ambassador to Austria, is perhaps the wealthlest among the new family of diplomatic wives. Before she left here with Mr. Penfield for Vienna it was announced that she would entertain on a lavish scale in her embassy residence. Mrs. Penfield was formerly Mrs. Wakeman-Walker and

Penningtonis

Two Hundred Trunks Just Received

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Allendale News.

The farmers are busy harvesting their feed crops which have been injured very much by the dry weather.

Mrs. Arthur Teague and little son Alfred Eugene, returned to their home at Electra Thursday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Billingsley.

J. L. Garrett of Gainesville, is visit-ing his aunt. Mrs. Lula Gilham of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swearingen are riding around in a new Ford touring

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen are de-lighted over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home.

Mrs. Wm. Joehrendt and children of Wichita visited her friend, Mrs.

Pearl Ludolphus several days last Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards from Bristol, Texas, visited relatives here several days and attended the old sol-

several days and attended the old sol-diers' reunion near Holliday, return-ing to their home Monday.

Will Billingsley, accompanied by his brother, Raymond, are visiting friends in Waxahachie.

Walter Floyd came down from Erick, Okla., for a few. days' visit with relatives here last week.

Mrs. Fay Umwake came out from the city and spent last week visiting

the city and spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwinn.

The Methodist meeting will start at this place Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. C. Allen came out from Wichita and spent several days last week administering to the wants of her little grandson.

Sain Burns of Waxahachie, is here for a several days' visit with W. P.

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WOMAN TAKES WITNESS STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

is on Trial In District Court

In the case of Margaret Bell, charged with forgery, the woman went on the stand in her own benalf in the district court this morning. She said she had worked in the Bussard home at Electra as a scamstress where she had met Eddle Bussard whose signature she alleged to have lorged to r cheek. She said she later met him at the Hotel Aunex at Electra where he gave her the check, she returning live dollars to him. On the following morning she said she met Bussare on the street and that he told her the check had been turned down at the bank and that she had better ge

She said he then gave her the check for \$35 on which the second indictment against her is based the indictment against her is based, the from \$5 to \$55, and that she gave nim \$10 in cash back. She testified she then walked out to the pump station in the oil field where she told the proprietress of the boarding house that she was an agent for a New York paper and that her horse had gotten away from her. She denied that she told this story to Felix Dunn whom she hired to drive her to Harrold

On cross examination she testified fat she mad been married to a man lones but that they had been divorced. On April 13 she said sae ad been married to a man hand Boswell in Fort Worth. She did not know whether the person who officiated at the wedding was a minister or license was issued in Tarrant county or not, neither did she know the name of the park where she had testified they were married. Boswell brought her to Electra, she testified, and after staying there with her for a few days left for Petrolia, he told her She said she had not neard from him

Felix Dunn and other witnesses were placed on the stand to impeach

BLAZING MATTRESS CAUSES

The fire department was called to Florence Hughes place in the Flats last night where a mattress on a bed was found aflame. Assistant Fire Chief McClure who answered the call when it came in at the station thought the girl told him the fire was at the river bridge and the depart-ment made a run to the river. By fine they got to the right place inmates of the place had the fire

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES ADMINISTERS THRESHING

Waitress Follows Young Man Across Street and Proceeds to Beat

Insulted by some remark which she believed to have been addressed to her, a waitress in a local restaurant followed a man across the street into Wilfong & Wood's store Sunday af ternoon and there proceeded to give vent to her indignation by driving him into a corner and giving him good puremeting striking him with her fists and kicking him until Mr William interfered and pulled her

The woman left the store with an avowed intention of coming back with a revolver and the man who had made no attempt to strike back at his infuriated assailant left by the rear door of the store and beat it up the

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ITALIAN WOMEN TO HOLD COUNCIL

NOMIC QUESTIONS ON

NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR

From Italy

(By Henry Wood, Rome correspondent of the United Press) Rome, Aug. 19.-The National Council of Italian Women today an-nounced the general lines of the pro-gram that will be followed at the World's Council of Women, which will be held at Rome from May 14 to 21, 1914. The congress, which will be the great quintennial meeting of the organization, is expected to exceed in importance by far the one of

this year held at The Hague The program in general will treat of women in the house and home, women who work, and the efforts of women to secure the ballot and at social assistance. Under the first part will be discussed the need of a new organization of the house and home which will respond better to present social and economic con ti-The effects of the atmosphere of the home upon public morals and hygiene will be discussed as well as the problems of the city house, the workingman's house, the sarmer's house and the necessity or gardens and playgrounds in the cities and towns.

Under the second part of the pro gram many lines of work in which women are employed will be discussed, but the most important discussion will be regarding securing of recogni-tion of the social importance of the baby and the adaptation of woman's work in such a way that the expendi-tures of her energies in that line will n no way incapacitate her for the bearing of healthy children

United States Ambassador Thoma O'Brien has presented his letter of ecall to King Victor Emanuel, notiying the latter that Thomas Nelson Page his successor, will present his redentials on September 15. Majesty, who has at times in the past discussed with Ambassador O'Brien practically every phase of American life and politics, took advantage of the last occasion to twit him about certain aspects that had interested

"From what they tell me," King Victor, "nearly all of the American ministers are being recalled just now. It would seem to me that these last diplomats which Mr. Taft appointed must have been a pretty "Not at all; not at all. Your Ma-

replied Ambassador O'Brien. The facts of the matter are that we ire so good that we are being recalled by the country at large to ust been elected."

Mr. Page, who for a number years had a villa at Taormina. sicily, and thus has acquired Italian will be the first American diplomat o Rome who will not impose on the

Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and San Marino, the smallest epublic in the world, reached a point where further stretching was impossible. They have broken completely

The little republic, which occupies few thousand acres in the mountains of eastern italy, recently passed law providing that when a bishop r other representative of the church failed to administer well the prop erty under his care, that the state it self take over such administration un til the church appointed a new bish p or representative.

The Vatican protested strongly against the right of San Marino to pass such a law and went even further by flatly telling the San Marino government that it could not pass any law relating to the church without

San Marino officials argued that to obey this arbitrary edict of the church would be too much for the dignity of the republic and San Mar-no stood pat. The Vatican recalled its ambassador and San Marino did ikewise.

Theoretically there is no recogni-tion between the two powers and hey must submit the matter to arms.

OFFICIALS OF PHILADELPHIA PREPARING FOR FIRST PRIMARY

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-The Philaelphia county election commissioners today were swamped with first petitions to have candidates names printed on the balldts for the all primaries. All candidates not having their names presented to the commissioners by this evening will be uneligible to run in the primaries or the several county and city. or the several county and city offices. This fall's primary election w'll be the first to be held here, the ac providing for them having been passed. at the last legislature on July 12. Among the offices to be filled are dis trict attorney, register of wills, city treasurer, receiver of taxes and seven police magistrates.

FOREIGN AUTO MAKERS COM-

Paris, Aug. 19.—French automobile manufacturers today began active work on a campaign against the American "invasion of automobiles" of theap make. The first step today was the naming of a committee which will attend the manufacturers' convention in London in November. The plans of the French makers are to reorganize the International Union of Many acturers as an open opponent of the American output. American cars of the beauty of reasonable prices have proved so and lustrous. ALDONA Drug Store reasonable prices have proved burable and popular with the French public that home made car sales have fallen off greatly.

CONNIE MACK'S SECRET OF FINDING YOUNGSTERS

Placing of Casteff Gloves and

Philadelphia, Aug. 19—One of the many reasons for the wonderful popu-arity of Counte Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager, even in towns and iffes where the fune have never seen the long, congenial frish leader, was told here today by one of his friends. The story might also throw some light on why Connig. Mack is "tipped off" to more alleged young phenoms than any other three managers in

Shortly after Manager Mack won his first world's pennant he has be sleged with requests for the old shoes, stockings, gloves, blouses and trousers that had been worn out by world's baseball prize. Mack knew that other managers before him had been similarly besieged. But here's the difference. The other managers ofther paid no attention to the uests or sent back refusals. didn't do any such thing. He carefully investigated the requests, filed them in the order of their comins and occasionally shipped off a dis carded glove or a worn pair of shoe or a bent catcher's mask to some locality where the wearer and the other players would remember Connie Mack if some likely looking young player developed. Mack says he has ecured several promising recruits

come solely from the east and mid-dle west. The Indian team of the St Wash., is today disporting itself is the suits which Counte Mck's team championship. Mack figures that it nother Bender or a Meyers is defirst chance to look him over.

NO BLOOD SHED. BUT MAN IS SENTANCED TO DEATH

Unusual Penalty is Invoked in Cali fornia in Gase of Man Who Tried to Escape

San Francisco, Aug. 19. - Indignant hat a man who shed no blood b entenced to die on the scaffold, antiapital punishment societies through out California today put into motion a big public sentiment campaign to lows. Finley was sentenced to death inder a California law which proides that extreme penalty for a penitentiary inmate who attempts to es-The date of Finley's hanging cape.

s set for October 24. The law under which Finley was state to hang Jacob Oppenheimer, the 'Tiger of Folsom prison," who after a long legal fight, finally was hanged on July 18. Three men took part in the attempted prison break in 1905 which Finley was sentenced to

They were Finley, Manuel Quijada and Charles Carson. was killed by Oppenheimer who broke from his guards one day and stabbed Quijada with a knife he had made with a knitting needle, Carson today is in the state asylum at Stocktor believed to be incurably insane. He has not spoken a word for more than wo years. At the time of the break Finley attacked no one. He dashed oast Guard Murphy brandishing

When asked why sentence of death should not be passed on him by Judge Post, Finley said, bitterly, "This is not a fust law. It is inhuman shed no blood." It was not until Fin ley made this statement that Judge sentence to death a man who had no killed a fellow being.

WOMAN IS FOUND CUILTY OF CARRYING A PISTOL

Fine of \$100 Assessed in Rose Hum phries Case-Other Proceed-Ings in County Court

Rose Humphries was found guilty in the county court yesterday afterting and was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs

J. E. McDougall was found guilt on a charge of aggravated cassault and was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs. In this trial Attorney Orville Bullington drew a fine of \$10 for contempt of court but upon an apologiand an explanation that he did no intend to reflect upon the court in his remarks, Judge Felder withdrew the order for the fine.

The jury panel in the county court for the week comprises thirteen me smong the defendants are asking to continuance of their cases.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, August 19, 1913

Business of almost every kind in Wichita Falls is a little dull now. This was to have been expected. It is the dull season with us, and realizing this dull season with us, and realizing this grip on the machinery of government fact, business men generally have of the State and their control of State taken advantage of the opportunity to officers. It is, however, a travesty on take their vacations. The weather will the idea that public officials are repsoon moderate; the rains will come, as resentatives and servants of the peodo without them longer, and in the end everything will work out all right. It takes something more than a thirty day dry spell to retard the growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls, so let's be optimistic. One year from today Wichita Falls will have a population of omething in the neighborhood of 18, 000 people. That's about the rate she wealth since the 1910 census was taken and there is not the slightest indication that there will be any let up in with the goodness of the Boss, he will the work of making this a better and a greater city.

The following from the Weatherford can be read often:

"The characters of men may be judg- the bosses are in control." ed by what they love, what pleases them. Manifestations of pleasure in low and sordid objects—the vulgar song and debasing language—in the misfortunes of their fellows—or cruelty to animals—at once these things determine the complexion of character. If one loves purity, modesty, truth-if virtuous pursuits engage the heart and people of the State, knowing the mo mind and draw out the affections—we tives which inspired the action taker are satisfied that a man is upright—against the Governor, do not regard he may be trusted. But watch the man it as an effort to bring an offender to whose affections are pitched on a low. or mistreat a horse is generally not. They regard, and justly, Governor to be trusted in the higher things of Sulzer as a martyr to the cause of the nature compensates those who violate her highest teachings. But the man who loves children, is kind to the dumb geance and to place him in a position brute and gentle with women-he you many trust/and not find that trust mis-

city and county tax rate in Dallas is something in the neighborhood of \$2.80 on the \$100 valuation. That's not so bad. The city, county and school district tax rate for Wichita on the one hundred dollars valuation; and the city taxpayers would not mind making it an even \$2.00, provided the additional tax could be levied, collect and used for paving our streets, which, outside the few blocks that are paved, are in worse condition than a majority of our county roads. Automobilists will tell you this, and they know. About the only shot Wichita Falls has of ever improving or paving without avail her streets is to levy and collect a greater tax, and the only way this age haste with which the Assembly can be done by securing increased power to the city government. This to can and should be done with as little is to secure a new charter. It does not necessarily mean that a new char- of justice gives the most hardened form or an aldermanic form of govgranted under the law to the one than the other. The only difference will soon be here. to the other. The only difference will be that a board of three or five men to be elected by the people, will have complete control of the affairs of the city under a commission government; while under an aldermanic form the people will be given the right to elect all their officers.

WILLIAM SULZR, MARTYR.

Albany (N. Y.) Argus We congratulate you. Wiliam Sul-zer, Governor of the State of New lucky star you were born, but this we do know, that August 13, 1913, the day of your impeachment by the Assembly of the State of New York, is the luck-

lest day of your life.

We congratulate the people of the state of New York, for they share in state of New York, for they share in again command sufficient votes to win State of New York, for they share in again command sufficient votes to win rot the Empire State to make a Roman holiday. The chief object of direct the destruction of bossism, against the bosses was decided in fawhich Governor Sulzer so valiantly fought for, is attained in the impeachment of the greatest champion of di-

us well as the present power of the Derrick

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barge and tore a great hole in her

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sunk in that particular place, or, hav

main as an obstruction and menace to

The barge did sink, was permitted to

The Peters Lee was loaded with

freight and passengers at the time of accident. Freight doesn't count for

much in the face of imminent disaster.

but human lives do, especially the lives

The boat was not far from land, but

the rent in her hull was extensive

and the turpid river water came pour-ing angrily in. The pilot threw down

his wheel, while the captain ordered

the engines reversed and full speed

Down in the engine room there was

a man upon whose courage and sagac-ity depended the successful deliver-

ance of many human beings. Had he

failed to perform his duty faithfully

the disaster to the Peters Lee would

have been more sensational if less in

was not of sufficient distinction for

biographers to notice—justa common

engineer on a Mississippi steamboat.

He was not the kind of engineer who

sits composedly at the back of the

room while a corps of assistants do

overalls, whose hands were grimy with the handling of levers and oil cans.

Frank O'Neal knew why the order

more than probable that he was one of

the first to realize the extent of the

damage and the grave peril confront-

of those near and dear to him, of

those dependent upon him, and asked

Doubtless he realized that should he

lesert the flooding room it was more

passengers would be rescued, since the

shore was so close at hand. Tempta-

Frank O'Neal did not desert his en-

gines. The rushing waters, the immi-

Once the Peters Lee slid backward

himself if it were worth while to stand

ing the Peters Lee.

tion and excus

path of exact duty.

boat against the bank.

the Peters Lee.

The man was Frank O'Neal.

navigation, does not matter.

of women and children

spiring.

was struck by the Peters Lee.

boss. It is an example of the evil Gov- FRANK O'NEAL AND THE PETERS ernor Sulzer has been fighting, as it shows the lengths to which politica bosses will go in order to retain their at just when it is impossible to ple. It is a demonstration that, under without them longer, and in the present conditions, to hold office, men must serve, not the people, but the

If the Boss succeeds in depriving Governor Sulzer of the office to which he was elected. Lieutenant Governor remain sunk, and in the course of time Glynn will succeed him. The tenure of office of Mr. Glynn will depend on his subserviency to the Boss. If he holds the office until the end of the be allowed to remain. If he offends the Boss as Governor Sulzer has of fended, he will be turned out as the Boss hopes to turn out Mr. Sulzer. The following from the Weatherford His test will be faithfulness to the Herald is worth reading. Indeed, it Boss' interests. So it will be with should be clipped and placed where it any other man who may be permitted to occupy the Governor's chair while

Nothing which ha sever transpired in the political history of this State has so aroused the people as the highhanded and sumary manner in which the subservient legislators in the Assembly set about to carry out the task that had been set for them by the Boss whose manikins they are. The the bar of justice, but as a leading The man who will kick a dog forth of the innocent to slaughter been brought against him as a frameup to serve the double purpose of ven where he can do more harm to the bosses.— The people of the Empire State feel that the effort to divest the Governor of his power to effectually

all authority and plunder at will. Falls this year will not exceed \$1.60 that it is not any wrongful act of Wil The people of New York State realize liam Sulzer's that has resulted in his impeachment. They know that if he had served the bosses—had permitted the Boss to be the Governor in fact, with himself as a figurehead—be could have gone to any length in violating the laws of the State with impunity They know that before the impeach ment proceedings were had various attempts were made to discredit the Gov ernor in the eyes of the people, and

the Governor of his power to effectual

ly fight the people themselves hors de

ombat, that the bosses may override

The people are disgusted at the say spurred on by the Boss in his anxiety remove so great a source of danger to himself and the system from which delay as possible. The way to do this lynch the Governor, giving him less he derives his power, proceeded to show for his political life than a court ter will call for a commission form of criminal. The Boss has gone too far government. The people can have and has sealed his own political doom their choice of either a commission by the manner in which he has atempted to rob the people of New York ernment, and no greater power is of one of the sturdiest champions any

A STATE HUMILIATED

Public sentiment is with Governo Sulzer. This is so, not because it condones the wrong doing charged against him, but because the public outside of the majority of the electorate in New York State, holds Tammany in contempt. It has no confidence in the or ganization's acts, not even when directed to uncover or punish wrongs. Its motives are always believed to be sin-We do not know under what not save Sulzer. Tammany has allow that August 13, 1913, the day litical usefulness. Even if he succeeds in saving his office, and the vote of his judges fails to find him guilty,

too often charge his misdeeds upon all officials. This is a mistake, Politics and official life do not make men disment of the greatest champion of direct primaries, for the action of the Assembly yesterday morning brought home to the people as no other thing could the realization of what a terrible dragon bossism is, and the depths of degradation to which it can drag our legislative bodies, composed of men suppressed to be the people's represents. The action taken against Governor the result is the humiliation of the sulzer emphasizes the evil of boss rule State of New York.—Oil Ety (Pa.)

to have such examples of heroism and Unconsciously, when we ride on

trains or scour the sea ships, each one of us feels a bit safer and a bit easier in mind because we know there are such men in the world. Unconsciously each one of us is a little more inclined toward a higher conception of our duty and our life's work because of such bravery. Jim Bledsoe and John May-nard did not give up their lives in vain. Though they perished, their ex-ample still survives in poetry, song and thousands of lives whom otherwise thousands of lives whom otherwise they could not have reached. The world is a little better and humanity

the vitiating phrase, "I'd rather be a live coward than a dead hero"

Good women and strong men will not

scoff, because they know full well that

if their children are to be inspired to

nobler and better lives it is necessary

has reached a little higher level through the guidance of such men. Frank O'Neal has now contributed his life to the uplift of the race, and he has not contributed in vain.

Today's press dispatches from Mex ico City indicate that Huerta has rejected the United States plan for set tling the civil war in that country, and has demanded recognition of the Huerta government on the part of this country. They also intimate that passports have been handed to Mr O'Shaughnessy, in charge of the Amer ican Embassy, and 48 hours given him to get out of the country. Thus, it appears, there is nothing left for Uncle Sam to do but let the war go on, but it is more than likely the revolutionists or constitutionalists will have the same right to buy arms and Import them across the hourder as the federal or Huerta government has enjoyed all along. This, is perhaps, best after all. It wil then be Mexican against Mexican, and both sides on a more equal footing than before. If the Constitutionalists have the money with which to buy arms, being in a majority, it stands to reason they will soon put an end to the Huerta gov-

CLOSING HOURS IN

THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Day" and calling attention to the unsettled condition on the border. This mittee on military affairs. A resolution to send to the Texas members in Congress a request to pay specia attention to all measures that would involve the marketing of farm proindex the record of the penitentiary investigation committee was voted down heavily. The House then set tled down to the passage of local

Pen Bill Still Pending

Neither branch of the legislature as yet taken up the free conference report on penitentiary affairs. It ap pears legislative session will run far into the night before a final adjourn-Speaker Terrell and Lieut ment. Gov. Mayes agreed that the session Doubtless he had a temptation to expires at midnight tonight, but it is quit his post and save himself while expected it will be necessary to turn lease convicts to counties for road here was yet time. Perhaps he thought the clock back to get through

The House bill contained a pro vision tha tthe commissioners shall be paid \$6 per day and limited to 120 working days per year. The Senate bill placed a higher limit. However it was held that no limitation could than likely that a great majority of the be placed upon the time the commissioners should work because it tend ed to limit them in the performance tion is always ready with justifica- of duties imposed upon them by the Constitution. The clause in the con-ference bill fixing their salaries makes the provision that they shall nent danger, the thought of loved ones be required to put in only so much and the delusions of optimism each time as their duties may require and and all failed to swerve him from the the commissioners are not required to reside at any certain point. Tray

He stood by the levers while the eling expenses are allowed. grinding engines held the prow of the . The opinion of the attorney gen doomed boat against the river bank, eral holds directly against the limita-while the muddy waters crept up tion of the duties of the time of the about his feet and sizzled in the fire- prison commissioners and holds that the Constitution gives them the active business management and control of from the bank while wallowing in her the prison system, as well as the death struggles. Every one knew she legal control, and that the legislature was sinking. A negro routabout called can not take those powers away. The to Frank O'Neal to save himself while opinion was read in conference last But Frank O'Neal was not sure every trans was read from Judge A. H. erybody had been saved. He threw Kirby of Abilene. open the throttle and again drove the held that the legislature has the pow er to regulate the manner in which That is about all. There was a down- the control conferred by the Constituward lurch, a sucking of the waters, tion upon the prison commissioners a gasp of horror from those who had may be exercised and it was upon this been rescued and were now watching ground that the salary agreement was except in October, November and De from the shore, and then the great reached and the function and office of river closed over Frank O'Neal and general manager retained. Senator ten hours per day. Hudspeth offered an amendment to There are those who will scoff at make the salary \$2,000 per year, but

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conferees held themselves already in The House conferees won out in measure upon the road working pro-vision of their bill. The Senate had voted down an amendment to authorize the prison commissioners to work. The new bill contains a simple provision that the prison missioners may permit the use of convicts on road works or other public works under such regulations as they may see fit, so long as it shall no interfere with any other undertaking of the prison system. But the Senate conferees consider that there are already sufficient undertakings under way to keep the provision from becoming operative in any case for several years.

Communication of Sentences. A new plan was adopted for commutation of sentences. Each day of good behavior on the part of a prisoner shall be counted for ten points in his favor. When he shall have 10 points to his credit, his sentence wil be reduced one day. That means that is possible for prisoners to reduce their sentences as much as one-tenth

of their total terms. The practice of whipping prisoners or use of the "bat," is allowed under restrictions. Prisoners may only be whipped upon written order of a ma-jority of the prison commissioners and each prisoner is granted the right to a hearing before the commis Senator Willacy sioners before being punished.

The hours of labor for prisoner are limited to ten hours per day for inside or factory work. farms and plantations prisoners may be worked from sunup to sundown cember, when they shall be limited to It was provided that suits brought

the engineer and smile as they repeat it was voted down because the house stituted in Travis county.

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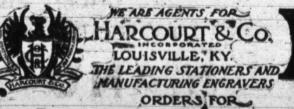
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Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First Na-tional Bank building. Phone 49.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfc My motto: Miller sells it for less.

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A party of nine Wichita Falls Irby of Electra, was on trial before a Rebekahs and one Odd Fellow left formerly sold for 20 cents, now only aggravated assault. J. H. Maycock to attend the annual convention of a dime, test cents. Sherrod & Co. a gov charged with their was one the Lower Panhandle I. O. O. F. Association which convenes there tomorrow in a two days' session. Wichita Falls delegation include W Mike Newman, president of the association, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mrs Celina Hammonds, Mrs. Harting, Miss Elizabeth Forsch, Mrs. Mattie Newman, Mrs. Colobotham, Mrs. Dilliard. Mrs. Hardesty and Mrs. West.

> MARGARET BELL ON TRIAL ON ANOTHER FORGERY CHARGE

Immediately after the jury retired in one case of forgery against Margaret Bell she was arraigned on another charge of forgery and the selection of a jury to hear the evidence in the second case was begun. The jury in the first case in which cents. she was charged with the forgery of 80 tfc the name of Eddie Bussard of Electra

to a check was given to the jury at John F. Pride, who has been with about three o'clock this afternoon. the McGrattan Millsaps Company Tue selection of another jury was since the firm opened here, leaves then begun to try her for raising a 'I de selection of another jury was

> witnesses as in the first case but the defense has not indicated whether the Shreve Ames, western members of the wage committee of the notiona glass workers union, will leave to morrow for Cleveland to meet in conference with other representatives of the glass workers and the manufactur

ers to agree on a wage scale for the

is agreed upon none of the window

glass plants will open.

* DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK + tice. Prices reasonable. W. C. Bay City-Machinery is arriving here daily for the box factory to be 82 6tc erected here by the Tyler Box and found for her she lighted it with a

WOMAN ENDS LIFE THIS MORN. ING BY SWALLOWING

Hour

Rose Matkin, aged twenty-six, swal owed an ounce and a half of carbolic acid in her room at Lillian Hall's re sort on Mullberry Row at about 10:4: this morning and about an hour later breathed her last.

The negro maid at the place was cleaning up the room this morning when she heard the woman who wa sitting on the bed say, "Well, here her drain nearly the cuttre contents of the women told a reporter that the goes" and she turned in time to see of a two ounce bottle of carbolic acid down her throat and fall back upon her bed writhing in agony. The negress alarmed other inmates of the place and while a physician was being summoned some of them who know, antidotes from other experiences with this poison, forced whites of eggs down the woman's throat. When the physician arrived the continued the administration of this and other antidotes but he realized that his efforts were hopeless. The report had been sent out that the woman was dead and Justice Brothers was summoned and arrived with Deputy Sheriff

News of the attempted suicide spread quickly among the women of her vitals and as she held it she said in varying degrees of dishabille and gathered with the crowd of women and the officers that watched at the turned and asked quickly and ner- May 11:25 and 26. vously for a cigarette and sone being

going to live until it's my time to ge This stuff won't ever get me. I'm 've thought about it all right, lot's o ve thought about it all right, lots o times, but I've never had the nerve. Others concurred with these sentinents but there were women there who were silent and their silence seemed to say that sometime when the hour grew too dark, they too would attempt to cut short natures course with a deadly poison. Woman Soon Succumbs

The woman never spoke after she took the acid and as she lay there with her breath gasps growing shortr and shorter and the death sweat gathering on her forehead one after beside and taking her whitened hand yould murmur. "Poor Rose." her breathing came in convulsive sobs and then ceased altogether and her features set in the stillness and immobility of death. Women whose ives have been the sport of lust and assion sobbed as they turned and left the room while Justice Brothers began to prepare for the inquest.

The Matkin woman had been in Wichita . allo clase last November Her home is said to have been at

Waco where she has relatives. dead woman was a niece of John I Sullivan, the famous ex-pugalist, Oth er inmates of the place said she had eaten scarcely anything for two weeks and had during that time been drinking heavily. This fact made the poison act all the more certainly and quickly, the physician said

Fort Worth Cattle. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Car Carnes before the woman was dead. tle receipts 300, steady. Steers \$4 85 Other Women Gather. Hog receipts sixty, market nominal. New York Cotton.

New York, Aug. 19.-Spot cotton quiet Middling upland 12 cents; Scott street. Phone 156. came to the eyes of a few of them 11.70 and 72; September 11.38 and and they spoke in hushed tones. 46; November 11:21 and 23; January ness \$175. Rev. J. P. Boone or phone One, after a look at the dying woman 11 13 and 14; March 11.22 and 24; Kansas City Grain.

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"I laughed not merely chuckled but laughed until I shook and was ready to cry. You remember I once whispered to you that I am fat. Well, laugh, don't you. That was the way, ing the famous Madonna painted by Now wasn't that a very irreverent Giambellini, which was reported de-thing for a fashion editor to do? But stroyed in the fire which razed the

just so you would have had a heart;

"For instance, can you fancy you The September Woman's Home self going to church on a bright Sun

"Speaking of things scant and scant fashion designs sent to her from And, by the way, she was wearing the Paris:

"I laughed not merely chuckled but with her dark tailored suit."

PRIEST FACES TRIAL FOR THEFT

I did, and I could not help wishing all my good friends, our women readers could have had a peep over my shoulder at those sketches—not to follow the fashions depicted—the famous painting and then set fire mercy! I gasped at the thought, but to the church.

Mrs. William Sulzer, Chief Figure for Defense in Impeachment of Husband, New York's Governor



Mrs. William Sulzer shouldered the legislature that the governor blame for her husband's campaign fund discrepancies the country asked the question: "Is the governor's wife merely trying to shield him or is she ceally guilty of using his cam-zer's alleged part in the sensational paign checks without his knowledge impeachment case focused the atfor the purpose of recuperating their tention of the whole country upon the cluding their friends and families to finances?" Just before Governor Sulsuler matter. The trial was order-day celebrated their thirty-fifth an zer was impeached by the state as ed held within sixty days. The Senniversary at Olympic near McKees sembly it was reported that Mrs. ate and state court of errors and ap-Sulzer had confessed taking some of peals will try the governor. Only the campaign checks and using them eight previous governors of the coun-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.-When investigating committee of the state failed to include many checks in official report as to his campaign ex-penses, and it was shown that he had speculated in stocks. Mrs. Sulhad been charged by the Frawley try have faced impeachment.

JAPANESE PEOPLE WANT INCREASE IN STATURE

Hope by Means of Calisthenics and E genics to Gain in Size as

Denver. Colo., Aug. 19.-"The stature of the Japanese people is go to be heightened through Ameri can influence. As a result of calls from the United States, the little brown men of today hope to become the big brown men of the centuries to

This was the statement made today by Mrs. Antoinette A. Hawley, hor ary president of the Colorado W. C. T. U., who returned from a trip d the world just in time to celebrate her seventy-second birthday anniversary a few days ago. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Hawley is as active as a girl. She hopes to begin another globe circling tour on her seventy-third birthday.

"The tremendous influence of American thought in the Far East was the one thing that impressed me most during my travels," said Mrs. Hawley. This is most noticeable in Japan. Everywhere there you will find evi-dences of the American influence The United States has almost a com plete monopoly on furnishing the lit-tle brown men with ideas.

"By American methods of physical culture and hygiene, the Japanese actually are proposing to increase the height of the inhabitants of the island kingdom. In one school I saw several hundred girls going through a series of physical culture exercises copied after those given in American schools and the Japanese authorities explained that these exercises are the the stature of the people of Japan.

"I do not believe that there is any feeling of general dislike for American Japan. I am sure I saw none of my travels and I visited at parts of the empire. On the contrary my observations lead me to be On, the conlieve the Japanese people are very fond of us and look to us for lessons in advancement in all lines."

Mrs. Hawley, who is an ardent be lever in equal suffrage, having voted state election in Colorade since the women were entranchised there, says the women of the Far East, though (ar behind the women of other countries, already have begur campaigns for their social and politi-

"The women of the Far East," said Mrs. Hawley, "are making slow but certain progress. There is unrest there as everywhere today. Chinese women, long ago, unbound their fee as the first sign of emancipation. But it will be a long time before the Fai Eastern centuries, regarded as the mere playthings of men. It will be many years before either they or the men of the Far East get accustomed to the notion that they are free, in telligent, individual human beings."

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BRYAN DEFENDS

YS THAT OBLIGATIONS HAVE

Declares He Has no Intention of Neglecting His Official Duties in Any Manner

malicious that may be directed against me because of my lecturing during a part of my vacation, the following facts are set forth-facts that have been taken into consideration by friends—and ought to have been taken into consideration even by those politically unfriendly.

necessary to supplement my official income and that I would turn to the lecture platform as the most natural, as well as an entirely legitimate means of earning what additional income I needed, the question was at once asked. Why is Mr. Bryan unable to live upon a salary of \$12,000 a

"It ought to have occurred to any one who was tempted to ask the whether a cabinet officer could live on \$12,000 a year if he had nothing to consider except the expenses attendant upon living in Washington. and meet them all out of his salary

"Every man who has reached a position where he is likely to be appointed to a high office, has assumed obligations which cannot be suspended when he enters office. My obligations to church, charity, education and for my insurance cannot be discontinued. They amount to more than \$6,800 per year, and these though the largest, are by no means all, will absorb more than half the salary which I receive.

"A great many public officials, especially those nolding the higher of-fices, have incomes aside from their salaries sufficient to meet the outside expenses. It may be my fault that have not, but it so happens that the larger part of my property is not only non-productive, but'a charge upon my income. In fact, the income which I receive from that part which produces is not sufficient to cover axes, insurance and care for that part which is non-productive: My outside income, therefore, is a minus "My income for nearly twenty years

has been derived aimost wholly from ectures and writing the larger part rom lectures, and since both writing and lecturing are hon-rable professions, there is no nore reason why I should not augment my income from them than that other officials should refrain from adding to their official incomes the eturns from business or investment.
"I have not complained of the salaries of cabinet officers; neither would t advocage an increase, although the position of Secretary of State carries with it more entertainment than any other position in the cabinet, because of its relation to the outside world, and my acceptance of hospitality broughout the country and throughout the world has increased the amount of entertaining excepted of me. But there is no rule requiring a cabinet officer to compress his expenditures within the salary limit and d no criticism has been offered hereto-lore when cabinet officers have drawn upon their private incomes to meet their expenses when those expenses

have exceeded the amount drawn tions, and I do not regard it as a from the government. I have assumed that the same privilege would be extended to me, provided the means employed by me were legitimate and provided also that public business did-

denied that the profession I have followed is a respectable one, and it protection against old age. would not be proper for me to speak of the merits of the lectures themselves, and so far as I know, no one has raised a question as to their

"A word in conclusion. A man's expenditures grow with his income. My income, due largely to the fact of my political prominence, has been considerable, and as it has grown, my expenses, also due largely to politi-cal prominence, have grown. But I time ago the cotton press yards, lo-have been able to meet them and to cated in this city and owned by the

sacrifice to do so. I so much appreciate the opportunity that the presi dent has given me to join him in the country, that I would gladly hold the Henrietta Friday "I need not defend the legitimacy position which I now occupy, even it of the means, since no one has so far to do so it were necessary to use a part of the money laid aside as

> American people would either ask of expect that of me. On the contrary I feel sure that I shall not fall in their estimation because I prefer to earn my living, as I have done in the past by means known to all "W. J. BRYAN."

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you, neither should you wait for some excitement, but learn to use good judgment rather than impulse.

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The best time to purchase property is when the market is quiet as you will find more good bargains offered. Never wait for a big rush to buy property for it is then that every one wants to buy and no one wants to sell, consequently you don't find so many bargains Now if you have a little money and will call at my office, suite 311, Kemp & Kell building, I can soon convince you that we can make your little money grow into big money by investing it in Wichita Falls real estate. You, will note that I have changed my office but that I am still in the real estate busi-

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MENTION PERSONAL

Mrs. M. A. Bell and daughter, Miss Ona Bell, of Oxford, Mississippi, will arrive here tomorrow to make Wichita Falls their home. They are the moth er and sister, respectively, of Ben Bell. For the present they will be with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, but later will make their home at 1203 Burnett.

Joe Wigham, formerly a resident of Wihcita Falls, now located at Rush Springs, Oklahoma, where he has a drug store, and also engaged in farming stopped off here for a short visit with old friends. Since leaving Wichita Falls Joe has married. For a while he was in Mexico but got out of that country after some unpleasant experiences with the revolutionists.

Charles Harrison who is employed by the Wichita Falls Traction Co. left yesterday for a visit at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. W. E. Norton has returned from

Newton Maer has returned from Colorado Springs. He underwent an operation while away, resulting in the loss of his appendix, but is now in good health.

Miss Alice Burnside left this after noon for New Mexico to visit friends Dr. S. H. Burnside went to Amarillo this afternoon on business

L. E. Jones returned yesterday from Chicago, where he spent the past week or two buying goods for the Jones-

Miss Midge Gowan and Miss Grace Weeks of Bellevue; are visiting Miss-Gowan's sister, Mrs. Davis, of this

Mrs. Clara Brooks left this morning for a few days visit with friends at

Rev. J. P. Boone returned yesterday from Gorman, Texas, where he has been holding a protracted meeting. He reports a most glorious revival. There were 82 addition to the Baptist church and over 50 of these by profession. Orren C. Lloyd and wife of Vernon

are visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox have returned from a visit to New Orleans, Macon, Georgia, and several other Southern

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crowley returned yesterday after a three weeks trip to points in the East where they went for the benefit of Mr. Crowley's health. He comes back greatly improved.

M. I. Wright, who is a sailor in the Navy, stationed on the battleship Maryland, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. F. A. Wright and broth-

er, Ed Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker returned oday from a months visit at Sedalia,

Claud Inge, who has been a guest of his brother, N. L. Inge, returned to his home at Houston today. S. E. Trevathan left today for Wapata, Washington, where he has a fruit farm. Mr. Trevathan got word from brother, B. L. Trevathan, who is in charge of the farm, several days ago that a good crop of peaches, grapes and pears was now sipening and the longer Mr. Trevathan considered this information the more he was inclined to make the trip.

Mrs. I. H. Roberts left today for Mineral Wells where she will remain sev-

K. E. Bauch, Jr., is spending the day at Electra on business.
D. C. Stewart, of Corsicana, one of the officials of the Magonlia Petroleum

Co., is in the city on business.

T. K. Robinson of Itasca, Texas, is in the city on business.
Dr. R. W. Miller of Santa Barbara California, is registered at the West

land. Dr. Miller is prospecting for oil Stephens county.

D. M. Perkins who is representing the Kell and Lasker milling interests

at Havana, Cuba, arrived here last night on a business trip.

Mrs. W. W. Whatley and there children left today for visits at Amarillo Tulia and Lubbock.

Mrs. Maude Irwin and children leave tomorrow for Sparta, Ill., for three weeks visit with friends and relatives.



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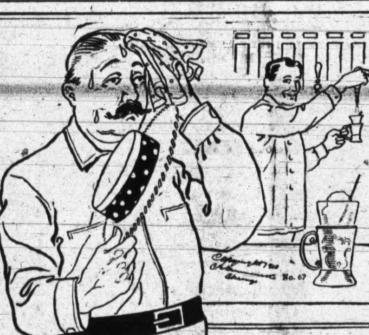
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E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday. nights. Mrs. Clara Brooks, Sec. Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights & Ladies of Honor meets and and 4th Monday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D.

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