

added drilling changed the well of cluded \$55,060 for mileage and per the Red River Oil Company, Stephens diem, and two contingent expense to 500 barrels a day measures, aggregating \$20.0

Roger Thompson implicated in Thaw's

pose of testing school children, and classifying them as mentally alert, dull



to Desert Put to Death by

account of the fighting about Torreon

TO GO TO PHILLIPINES

scape, was arrested while loitering r idiotic will be one of t tures open to visitors attending the Fourth International Congress on pout the court house this afternoon. Thaw Gives Out. Statement.

There is every indication that

Thaw intends to wage a btiter fight against extradiction, deportation or New York both. From his cell in the county congress. jail he sent out to the newspaper mer a statement under this caption, type-

20

ey,

nte

R

5

F

in

ic.

in

hool

F

3

ed

written in capitals: "No one has contended that fo two years, nearly, that Thaw has been

in the Tombs he has been insane is no evidence of delusion in the slightest degree on his part. it anything crazy to take a pistol t defend yourself against man who calls you a ---- and threatens to kill you before morning?"

The statement itself was a printer synoposis of District Attorney Je rome's speech-or purported to be such-to the jury at Thaw's second trial.

After Thaw had spent some hours in his cell and grumbled a bit at his poor quarters, he was removed to the hospital, where the accommodations are better.

Talks to Reporters.

It was at his lawyer's suggestion that he consented to see reporters. Where did you intend to go after son left Matteawan? he was asked.

tions in their respective localities. may have been going home," he replied quickly and finally.

CHILD DIES OF HEAT No amount of questioning could induce him to modify this declaration nor could the interviewers persuade

Houston, Texas, Aug. 20,-Little him to tell where he had been or Valenta Janak of Hallettsville was what he had done since leaving buried last night by his sorrowing Matteawan. Courteously "but firmly he declined to answer all questions parents. He died that his smaller even remotely bordering on the sister might live. The little fellow ran beneath a burning sun, between topic,

rows of cotton, nearly a half mile to The authorities believe, however warn his parents that the little sister that Thaw had an all day ride at was chocking to death. Then he led breakneck speed after he left Maten them back again. The sister was wan. An automobile answering the saved but the boy fell dead.

description of his big touring car passed through White River Junction Vt., Sunday night. The same car was seen at Woodsville, N. H. On COX RELEASED ON \$5000 each occasion it was occupied by four men. It was believed Thaw and his two companions left one man with the car near Lancaster, N. H., before

boarding the train. Of this, however Thaw refused to talk-

As To Reported Threats.

He was then asked: "Do you car to say anything about threats you are said to have made that you would go certain people once you were after out of Matteawan?" "I shall make no answer to the

ing B. Morris a week ago last Mon non-sense of that sort that has been day was released today at noon or printed." he replied. And that ended

e interview. The photographers came next.

Again Thaw balked. He would not it from the sheriff there said it was consent to it-would not even consid er it—until he put on a clean shirt and collar. He explained that he had had no opportunity to change his clothes since leaving Matteawan.

(Continued on Page 6)

General Bravo School Hygiene, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Thomas By Associated Press. A. Storey, of the College of the City of

Eagle Pass, Texas, Aug. 20 .- A New York, and secretary general of the story of execution of high army officers and of heavy losses in battle reached here today in the first official

The "mental clynic" will be in operation the entire week of the congress

from the constitutionalists point o from August 25 to August 30, and will The dispatches came from view. be for the purpose of demnostrating to Governor Carranza, dated August 8 educators and public health officials just how easy it is for money and time in several weeks. to be wasted by keeping "dull" school children in the same classes with their Carranza said the attack on Torreon mental superiors or pupils who are began July 20 and continued for mentally normal. The clynic will be fourteen days, during which the conconducted under the supervision of Dr. stitutionalists lost over three hun J. E. Wallin, director of the phychodrew killen and wounded and the fedlogical clinic at the University of erals five hundred dead, with eight hundred wounded. The constitution-Pitrtsburgh. Dr. Wallin contends that a large alists concluded to starve Torreon

number of methods of testing school out

bildren to determine how fast they | General Bravo, federal commander should be advanced, now used by teachdiscovered a plot among some of his ers, are altogether incompetent as a officers to desert. He promptly exe nieans of securing proper results. His cuted two generals and one colonel, mental clinic is accordingly expected Gen. Cheche Campos, also sentenced to prove not only an interesting nov-

TO SAVE HIS SISTER

ties for Him

E. B. Cox who has been held in

the county jail since he killed Sterl-

ant, Tex., and a letter accompanying

Cox will not again go on the police

term of the district court there.

worth at least \$40,000.

to be shot, escaped and offered his elty in the way of an exhibit, but also services to Carranza, who had him court martialled and shot. All this an instructive lesson for all educaters and educational officials who are happened in one day. desirous of improving school condi-

TO TREE FOR SHELTER: LIGHTNING KILLS HIM

Brownwood, Texas, Aug. 20.-Paul Hickey, 15 years of age, son of J. H. Hickey, living nine miles south west of Brownwood, was killed late yesterday afternoon by a bolt of lightning. Hickey was plowing in the field when a thunderstorm came up. ne drove his team, under a tree for The lightning struck the shelter. tree and deflected to him.

SECOND TRIAL OF MARGARET BELL IS NEARING CLOSE.

It was expected to complete the estimony in the trial of the second adictment of forgery against Marindictment garet Bell this-afternoon. Practically the same evidence has been presented in this case as in the first. The de-fendant again look the stand this af-tersoon and her festimous was prac-BOND THIS AFTERNOON tically the same as she gave in her Residents of Mount Pleasant Where first trial vesterday he Formerly Resided, are Sure-

The jury in the first case has been out since early yesterday afternoon and a "hung jury" is now the predic tion around the court house.

YOU'NG WOMAN SUICIDES AT BEAUMONT TODAY

nd of \$5,000. This bond was fur Associated Pres Beaumont, Texas, Aug. 20,--Under nished by eight citizens of Mt. Pleas

pretense of searching for a trunk key Miss Susie Taylor of Bewton, Ala. this morning locked herself in the bath room at the home of her uncle whom she was visiting and orce even if he is acquitted and it J. E. is said to be his intention to go to discharged the contents of a shot gun ! Mt. Pleasant to remain until his trial into her breast, death following in- excessive precautions are being comes up at Henrietta at the next stantly. No one can assign a rea-

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 20.—Representa tive Francis Burton Harrison of Ney

York has been selected for governo eneral of the Phillipines. President By Associated Press

Wilson will send his nomination to the Senate some time today.

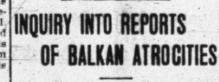
INDIANAPOLIS MAN FALLS TO DEATH FROM GLACIES

Glacier Park, Montana, Aug. 20. Dr. C. I. Fletcher of Indianapolis fell the first time he has been heard from six hundred feet to his death in Gla. The slege of Torreon was still on Blackfoot Glacier. He entered the

park August 12th Horticulturists Convent

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20 .- With elegates in attendance from all sections of the country, the Society of by-path. American Florists and Ornamental lorticulturists opened the annual con vention here today. Sessions will co

tinue through next Saturday



Nicholas Murray Butler Outlines Plan for Investigation of Recent Reports

Newport, R. I. Aug. 20.-President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University while here outlined the plans of the proposed international commission to inquire into conditions nthe Balkans

"The Carnegie endowment fund for international peace through the division of which I am chairman."

Dr. Butler, "is sending a special commission to the Balkan peninsula to make personal investigation and re

opinion of the world on three points: The outbreak of hostilities 1. tween the allies at the conclusion the war with Turkey. "2. The truth or faisity of outrag reported to have been committed

mutilations of captives, outrages on women and destruction of private property

this war between the allies and its cost. "The commission will be organize

and proceed to the Balkans before close of August."

THREATS REPORTED AGAINST GOV. SULZER.

Albany, N. Y., Aug 20., Gov. Sulzer is said to have had several warnings of a projected plan to have him attacke by gangsters or kidnapped and

and Americans Withdrawn from Danger Zone

Austin, Texas, Aug. 20 .- Although the prison commissioners were not confirmed by the Senate in executive ession yesterday afternoon, the direction of the prison system still lies in their hands. Under the constitution

they hold their offices until their successors are appointed.

commission have not determined just Red River strike was heard. what course they may take and whether they will endeavor to raise a legal contest over the position is not

known. The opinion of the Attorney General that their offices became constitutional offices before they were Lawton is invested. considered for confirmation leaves a flow was made at 901 feet. The qual

ity of the oil is first a parafin base It was recently held by the Attorney is in evidence and specific gravity is General that Messrs. Tittle and Bra- 41.

han had already been confirmed and At 891 feet oil was struck. were without the jurisdiction of the Governor and the Senate, but the latflow was not brisk, however, and the ter thought otherwise. Because of the drillers took a chance at entire fail-Attorney General's opinion it has ure; went 10 feet further, and got the 500 barrel flow. been suggested that they might fight

CLARK NAMES NEW

bers of both committees.

CHARGES AGAINS! JUDGE

SPEER ARE BEING HEARD

House Judiciary Committee is Hold-ing Executive Session Today

to Hear Report

to retain their places. J. Sheb Williams was confirmed-as

member of the board of the A. & M College. He was rejected a weel ago, but the adverse action was re-

cinded and today he passed muster. On him the vote stood twenty-three for confirmation, or two more than mough; six' against and two present and not voting.

There were some warm passages during the executive session, it was leraned, and some of the heat was on

reign to questions of nomina opic ions. Postponement Fails to Carry

The plan to indefinitely postpone ailed to carry. It was attempted but proved unavailing.

ipon the ballot stood seventeen confirmation, or four less than the required two-thirds; six against and

Senator Watson moved to reconsid er and indefinitely postpone further action, but that was defeated 11 to 18 and Mr. Cabell stood rejected. There was an appeal from the ruling chair

went against the Prison Commissio ers and those favoring confirmation

Mr. Watson then moved to indefi By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 20 .- The House nitely postpone action on Messrs. Brajudiciary, committee met in secret han and Tittle. That was lost 12 to ession today to hear a report on the-17. Messrs. Brahan and Tittle were rejected in succession, Mr. Brahan havinvestigation of Judge Emery Speer ing received fourteen effective votes of the Fifth United States district court, submitted by the department and Mr. Tittle but ten, the other Senof justice. Judge Speer resides at ators having voted in the negative or

marked present and not voting. Mr. Macon, Georgia. 1 ue committee con- ceipts. tinued its hearing until August 25 Brahan lacked seven votes of confrmation and Mr. Tittle eleven. without announcing the charges. Proceedings in the committee are similar It was learned that some of the senators resented the Governor's ap- to those pursued when impeachment

pearance in the senate and his speech was constructed as 'attempting to ram something down the Senate. court

and the first big flow in the There, were 96 bills introduced in the House and 58 in the Senate, western Oklahoma was assured. total of 154 There were ten concur The news of the strike in Stephens rent resolutions in the House and county made enthusiastic many in five in the Senate. vestors throughout the state. Th

Stephens county territory heretofor Fifty-One Subjects Submitted has produced gas but little oil. Many A total of fifty-one subjects were submitted to the Legislature. geologists, judging from ground forma tions and gas indications, have pre that number the school district, road law and court reorganization dicted for the Stephens county reg sub. ion the best future in proven Okla jects permitted a number of bills to homa fields. Local oil men Saturday be introduced. There were thirty-one were inclined toward further faith in general bills and thirty-four local At this date the members of the this assertion, when the news of the bills passed. Of the subjects submit ted; forty-six were classed as strictly

Th

INDIAN COMMITTEES

general in character, and there was The Red River company is compos action on thirty-one of them, ed of Titusville, Pa., capitalists. The Besides the Lills listed above, the 500 barrel strike is six miles south following were finally passed: House Bill No. 17-Regulating the east of the Loco field, in which much Oklahoma City money and some from building and loan associations The 500 barrel

Louse Bill No. 38-Providing for the redemption of lands sold to the State for taxes.

House Bill No. 40-Conforming the State statutes to the federal law in the control of agricultural experiment stations.

House Bill No. 13-In county w ness fee bill.

Senate Bid No. 26-Authorizing the appointment of notaries public areas special sessions of the Legislature Senate Bill No., 12-Harmonizing the indeterminate and suspended sent ence laws

Washington, Aug. 20.-Speaker House Bill No. 27-Regulating th Clark today appointed House members of two joint congressional com-Juvenile Training School House Bill No. 46-Providing tha mittees. One will investigate the in

dian bureau and the other will study 1,000 instead of 200 acres of school land may be included in a mineral tuberculosis among Indians in conection with an inquiry into the eslease

House Bill No. 39-Allowing on tablishment of a sanitarium in New Mexico and better water at the Yaki-i year to dispose of goods hearing the na Indian reservation. Texas flag as the trademark emblem.

House Bill No. 57-Providing for **Representatives** Stephens of Texas writs of attachments on foreign non Carter of Oklahoma and Burke of esidents. outh Dakota were named as mem

House Bill No. 54-Providing. method of recording extensions of

House Bill No. 78-Providing for th abolition of drainage districts House Bill No. 74-Giving drainage districts more power in levying taxes

for improvement. House Bill No 79-Requiring railroads to furnish cars upon shipper demand and modifying demurrage

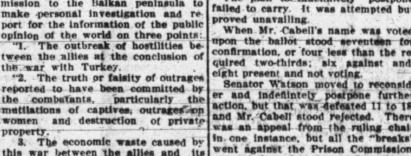
exactions. Senate Bill No. 29-Probibiting the creation of deficiencies by State boards and heads of State departments and institution

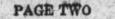
Senate Bill No. 40-Making more tringent the law permitting the tak ing of fish and terrapin with seine In breeding season.

Senate Bill No. 54---Validating cer tain school land purchases. House Bill No. 44-Increasing the

negetiable value of warehouse re-

Yoakum-N. Elliot, of La Grange was in this place recently for the purpose of selecting a site and conproceedings were pending against sidering other business matters look-Judge Archbald of the commerce ing to the establishment of a mattress factory here.







CONFERENCE REPORT ON PEN ITENTIARY BILL IS NOT YET ADOPTED

AMEND BLUE SKY BILL

Confirmation of Prison Board Appoint Afternoon

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 19 .- The Senate today adopted the free conference report on the miscellaneous and de ficiency bills and appointed a conference committee on the warehouse cer tificate bill.

After the Williams' blue sky law had been passed last night and was submitted to the House, it was recalled for the purpose of amendments proposed by Senator Hudspeth. He laims, under the bill, it is impossible for any foreign corporation to come into the State and sell stock. He would have fifty per cent of the stock paid in when permission was granted and allow the sale of the other fifty per cent after coming into the State The House bill by Ritchle amending the demurrage law so as to provide a fine of \$25 per day for delay or failure to fur nish cars to shippers on written demand, was finally passed.

The action on the vacation appoint ments of Governor Colquitt was to be taken late today. All members of the prison commission are on hand.

Busy in Both Houses.

The past twenty-four bours have been busy ones in both House and Senate. Both of the Allison liquor Senate. bills were passed and now go to the Other important legisla governor. 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 commistion bill and the proposition for a constitutional convention, the latter originating in a licuse resolution.

The Appropriation Bills.

The five appropriation bills passe: during the current special session ag eral years. gregate \$14,621,959, to which must be added over \$100,000 appropriated for mileage and per diem and current expenses of the session. The regular session last winter appropriated \$1,507,000, including its mileage and per diem. Thus the Thirty-Third legslature, all told, has appropriated \$15,250,000

Of the total allowed during thi special session \$1,353.000 was placed in the deficiency and miscellancous bill to meet the debts of the penitentiary system in the event the peniten tiary bonds can not be sold. As the whipped upon written order of a ma governor expects to sell the bonds i jority of the prison commissioner will probably not be necessary to: touch that amount and it can be de- right to a hearing before the commis ducted. That would make the special session's net appropriations aggregate \$13,628,559, plus the inficage and per It remains to be seen how inside or factory work. Upon the much the total will be reduced by the governor's blue pencil. It is predict be worked from sunup to sundown ed that he will veto many items. except in October, November and De-

There has been placed in the miscember, when they shall be limited to cellaneous bill \$200,000 each year to ten hours per day. take care of expected deficiencies in felowy witness fees. The \$1,353,000 indebtedness of the prison system is stituted in Travis county. equally divided between the two years and the first year contains the \$185, 600 of miscellaneous claims and de ficiencies Can Now Fix Rate. The state automatic tax board can now fix the State tax rate. The governor is chairman and he must have wife at that place last November some idea in his own mind as to Sheriff Patman of Donley county wen about how much he will veto, therefore the tax board may make the tax rate at once. The county tax assess him back to Clarendon for examin ors are loudly clamoring for it at ing trial. After hearing the evidence the earliest possible moment so that in the examining trial, Judge Brown their tax rolls will not be longer delayed. While the governor has twenty days from today to dispose of the appro priation bills he will be urged to act before Sent 1, which is twelve days away, because that is the beginning of the new fiscal year and all present appropriations will either be exhaust ed or lapse on that day. However, the first pay day under the new bills will not be until the end of September and if the governor takes his full sult. twenty days he will not cause grea' inconvenience. He will have to act a widow who was living on his place by Sent 9 by Sept. 9. A most important change was made in the educational appropriation bill he will come clear and that the whole when the university's appropriation trouble is being stirred up by Mr. Wall's children, who objected to thei was lumped, all itemization being eliminated and that institution given marriage. Wall is a Baptist preach-s658 200 the first year and 3700 250 er and has been conducting the Wind-\$658,300 the first year and \$700,250 the second year. It will be up to the sor Hotel at Anadarko, Okla., since he moved to that state. He got wind of the fact that Sheriff Patman was regents to fix salaries and make apgovernor can not veto any part of it and he probably would not cut out all to the home of his son, Jack Wall ar of either year. It is different with Cyril, at which place the sheriff portionments of the amounts. the A. & M. College. The bill carries \$453,000 and \$634,900. respectively. Blue Sky Bill Amended. The Senate adopted the amendmen by Hudspeth and others to the Wil liams "blue sky" bill providing that foreign corporations shall have fifty per cent of their capital stock paid in when entering Texas and providing that the act does not apply to corporations doing an exclusive loan ess or insurance concerns under the supervision of the department of insurance and banking ed to set ande May 18 as "Pence Day and calling attention to the un-settled condition on the border. This resolution was referred to the com mittee on military affairs. A resolution to send to the Texas members in Congress a request to pay special attention to all measures that would involve the marketing of farm products was adopted. A resolution to index the record of the penitentiary taking a sum of money. investigation committee was voted down heavily. The House then settled down to the passage of local bills.

pears legislative session will run far TRIAL OF COX into the night before a final adjourn-ment. Speaker Terrell and Lieut Gov. Mayes agreed that the session expires at midnight tonight, but it is expected it will be necessary to turn the clock back to get through. The House bill contained a ision tha tthe commissioners shall

be paid \$6 per day and limited to 120 working days per year. The Senat: bill placed a higher limit. However, it was held that no limitation could e placed upon the time the commis sioners should work because it tended to limit them in the performance f duties imposed upon them by the Constitution. The clause in the con-ference bill fixing their salaries makes the provision that they shall be required to put in only so much time as their duties may require and

the commissioners are not required to reside at any certain point. Trav eling expenses are allowed.

nan, with murder in connection opinion of the attorney gen with the killing of Sterling B. Morris eral holds directly against the limita-tion of the duties of the time of the brother policeman, last Monday night was returned by the grand jury prison commissioners and holds that Saturday morning. Cox waived two days service of a copy of the indictthe Constitution gives them the active usiness management and control of ment and was arraigned before Judge the prison system, as well as the Martin immediately after the indictlegal control, and that the legislature ment was returned, and entered can not take those powers away, The plea of not guilty. opinion was read in conference last A change of venue was agreed upo

night and another opinion to the con between the district attorney and the trary was read-from Judge A. H. defendant's attorneys and the trial Kirby of Abliene. Senator Willacy held that the legislature has the powwas transferred to the Clay county district court at Henrietta where it er to regulate the manner in which will come up during the term that opens October 27th. the control conferred by the Constitu-

CHARGING MURBER

An indictment charging E. B. Cox

District Attorney Scurry admitted that the case was a bailable one and tion upon the prison commissioners may be exercised and it was upon this ground that the salary agreement was udge Martin fixed the defendant's reached and the function and office of bond at \$5,.00 without hearing any general manager retained, ... Senator testimony. Cox was accompanied in to the court room by his wife. His attorneys are F. W. Weeks and Judge Hudspeth offered an amendment try make the salary \$2,000 per year, but

Raiston of Mt Pleasant, a brother-in law of the defendant. conferees held themselves already instructed

The House conferees won out init DR. HILL WRITES FROM measure upon the road working pro-vision of their bill. The Senate had voted down an amendment noto as CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS thorize the prison commissioners to lease convicts to counties for road work. The new bill contains a sim ple provision that the prison con Editor Wichita Times: missioners may permit the use of con victs on road works or other public works under such regulations as they may see fit, so long as it shall not

interfere with any other undertaking of the prison system. But the Senate conferees consider that there are al Epworth Leagues of Texas, I have had a number of "arduous" ready sufficient undertakings under way to keep the provision from be coming operative in any case for sev

at ankle deep and walk upon clean white sand a half mile before you Communitation of Sentences. A new plan was adopted for the reach a depth that would engulf a commutation of sentences. Each day

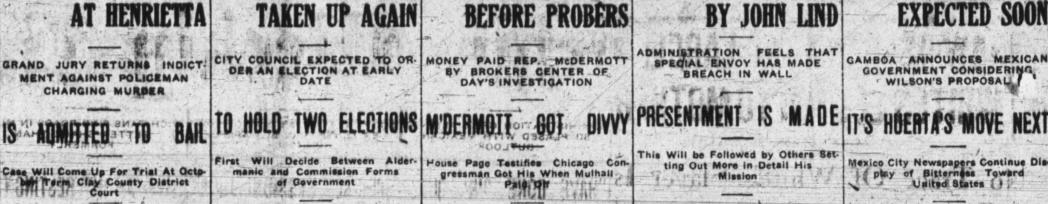
man. Go sit upon an upper plazza at the Epworth Inn that faces the bay of good behavior on the part of a pris and look out upon the vast expanse oner shall be counted for ten points in his favor. When he shall have 100 boints to his credit, his sentence will be reduced one flay. That means that it is possible for prisoners to reduce of water as it comes tumbling in to ward the shore with the white caps cresting the waves, is to gaze upon one of the most majestic and delight. their sentences as much as one-tenth of their total terms. "The practice of whipping prisoners u, sights that can greet the eye, in

iny country. We go into the surf most every day and it is certainty a novel sensation to ride the big waves and breast the billows as they dash and tumble all around your head. Ever and abon when my wife sees a big wave coming he pitches a scream and jumps just as high as sne can, holding on to me

as Governor Vardeman would say 'as tightly as grim death to a dead nigger." My wife enjoys the swims nigger." very much and wants to stay in the water longer than suits me. Fact is, it makes me very tired every time; but I have heard of but one other

It was provided that suits brought and evening.

Fish? Well, I should worry.



PAWN BROKERS

Steps to bring the proposed new harter for Wichita Fails before the Washington, Aug. 16 .- The House lobby investigators centered their attention today on the statement of I. H. ment of administration officials by cople-will be taken within the next wo weeks when the question will be taken up by the city council. The council will probably first, in con-House, that Representatives James T. | delicate mission to Mexico. -probably first, in con- McDermott of Chicago had received feel he has at least made a breach in formity with the recommendation of about \$7500 for efforts to defeat a bill the wall which theoretically has been Provisional President the charter committee order the quest affecting local pawnbrokers and loan erected by the Mexican government President Wilson through his person-tion of whether an aldermanic or a sharks. After more than five hours to obstruct his negotiations. tion of whether an aldermanic or a sharks. After more than five hours to obstruct his negotiations.

hard work, the committee was not. The presentment he has already much nearer a definite conclusion made is understood to be only prelimcommission form of government be adopted to be submitted to a vote of the people after which one of the about the \$7500 than it was when Mc- inary in character and will be followforms already drafted will be submit. Michael made his first statement. ted to the people for ratification or He sluck to his story under severe | tail the object which the American adrejection cross examination.' The former Wash-

It will be necessary to act in this ington pawnbroker who quit business when this bill become a law gaye no of these supplementary communica matter soon as the city council must definite information to connect Mc tions, either orally or in writing, will Dermott with any such fund or to dis- depend entirely upon the reception make the tax levy in December and the legal requirements as to notices of election, publication, etc., will bring the proceedings close up to that time even if started within the next thirty ed any such amount for any purpose. Broker Has Poor Memory Abraham Bernstein, one of the brok-garded as of the utmost promise for days.

ers, said he contributed to a fund to be used in advancing the arguments

It is understood that while there is nothing in these views in the nature mmself and ms fellows. He shows a lack of memory about many details. Pinned down time after time, however, General Huerta from the presidency, or for the arbitrary fixing of the date Bernstein denied that the brokers ever raised more than \$3500, and swore it was used to pay attorneys to repres them before officials here and in bab administration's belief that some conlicity work. He said he was asked to: cessions should be made by the Huerta help by another local pawn broker, George D. Horning, who, according to insurrection and to msure the ascen-McMichael, made the arrangement cency of a truly popular government. with McDermott to work against the If these fundamentals are accepted, bill. He said he gave two checks to

tions.

PROGRESS MADE

ed by others setting out more in de-

will not be taken before Monday.

The request of the Mexican govern

ment for time to consider Mr. Lind's

presentation practically conveyed that

idea. Meanwhile, it is deemed essen-

ial that the principals to the negotia-

Senator Lodge had a long talk with

Former Ambassador Remains in Wash-

ington, still undecided as to his fu

ngton.

This is believed to foreshad-

ecretary Bryan today_about

than existed yesterday.

the way will be open for conferences Horning, totalling about \$700. He to define the means by which the decok no receipt, did not know how the noney was used, but presumed it went It is expected at the state department to attorneys. hat the next step in the negotiations

McDermott, he said, he had known about a year. Bernstein's failure to remember details finally became so requent that every question of his incuisitor drew a laugh from Bernstein's colleagues, but no information om the witne

ions shall surround themselves with the greatest secrecy. Not the slight-Bernstein denied that \$3500 was aised to defeat legislation. He said: "Thirty-five hundred dollars never efeated legislation. You might derepresentatives of the foreign poweat it with \$40,000 or \$50,000."

Bernstein denied he ever talked with McDermott about legislation except in a casual way. He could not remember when Horning first suggest ed to him they must do something to defeat the loan shark bill. He said Horning and he and another pawnbroker had talked about the matter equently, but he could not give de tails of the conversation. He finally

admitted: "We didn't do anything rash." Immanuel Steinm, another pawn-roker, salif he contributed nothing

f insurance basis.

also was reflecting upon the com-munication which Secretary Bryan to the fund to defeat the bill. He said ! sent to Ambassador Page in London "I told Horning I would contribute regarding his comment upon if the bill passed with the pawn brokstatement attributed to the British

You were willing to go in on a sort

ers excluded wrom its terms." Repreforeign office. Whether he will make further criticism in this matter sentative Ferris suggested.

iffairs.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Substantial By Associated Press Mexico City, Aug. 16.—Frederico Gamboa, the Mexican minister of forprogress has been made in the judg McMichael, one time chief page of the John Lind in the discharge of his eign affairs tonight gave out They first statement made by any Mexican official regarding the message sent to fluerta by

HURETA'S REPLY

EXPECTED SOON

GAMBOA ANNOUNCES MEXICAN

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING

Mexico City Newspapers Continue Dis-play of Bitterness Toward United States

ter Gamboa said the Mexican govert. ment would give consideration to the communication presented by Mr. Lind and after fully discussing it would

make a reply. This procedure is contrary to the ministration had in mind in dispatchopinion held generally here during the ing him to Mexico City. The delivery past week regarding the Mexican govrnment's attitude, it being assumed, in view of Gen. Huerta's note of Aug lose that the pawn brokers ever rais- which the Mexican government gives ust s in which he characterized Mr. the first communication. This is now Lind as being persona non grata ununder careful consideration, a fact reess he brought credentials and recognition of the Huerta .government that he would not be received. the ultimate success of the negotia-

Ex-Governor Lind and his mission n Mexico City served to fill several columns of the local news of a demand for the withdrawal of day but so far as he or the Mexican government, were concerned it was merely a case of marking time. Mr. for a general election, there is never- Ling is walting for the Mexican govtheless a distinct intimation, of the ernment to make the next move and there prevalled an opinion in the capital that Provisional President Huerta government to terminate the present will not delay his reply to President Wilson later than Tuesday or Wednesday

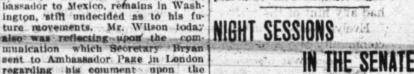
While it is known that the Mexican officials are considering the communication the public professes to believe sired results could be brought about. | Huerta will reject any proposal which night he construed as interference, The idea of mediation by a commission representing the South Ameri-can powers is no less repugnant to the Mexican mind than one representing solely the United States. The newspapers of Mexico City betray editorially and in their news columns their bitterness toward the United States. This is emphasized by est intimation of Mr. Lind's com- | carricatures of Mr. Lind, Uncle Sam munication has reached any of the and Dr. Bayard Hale, but toward Mr. Lind personally there is manifested a feeling that is almost friendly.

Mr. Lind remained wholly juncom punicative to the public, however, being fixed in his determination not ow a better entente between the democratic and republican members of the foreign relations committee the United States enbasy reading and writing and receiving a few callers, and aside from this and his communications with Washington he ap-Henry Lane Wilson, retired ampeared to have done nothing.

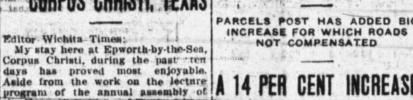
Ralt

JIAN

Ry.



Sugar Schedule Upon Which is Cen-



A 14 PER CENT INCREASE tasks Railroads

namely, trying to teach my wife to Cangress Has Provided a Five Per swim. The surf is fine. You enter Cent Increase in Pay to the Cent Increase in Pay to the St. Louis, Aug. 16.-Officials of seventeen western railroads, including the Santa Fe, Burlington, Rock Island and other trunk lines, signed a tele-gram that was sent today to Postmaster General Burleson urging the gov-

erment to increase the compensation The increase is asked on the ground that the volume of pull has increased as a result of the parcels post, and will further increase after August 20. The telegram, the result of the investi-galon by a railroad comittee, said in part

"The testimony of the postoffice department before the Senate commit-

tee July 25 showed that the first three the department af ter the installation of the parcels post, had a gross increase in postal revenue of 14.54 per cent of which at least but I have heard of but one other 916, per oppit, was attributed to man make that complaint There are the new parent post business. On the hundreds in the surf every alternoon basis of this statement, the govern-

at have collected not less the



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918

CHARTER TO BE

Pen Bill Still Pending.

ATTERS & NOT THE

Neither branch of the legislature \$350 each an done costing \$175. has yet taken up the free conference T. T. Reese, one story brick business report on penitentiary affairs. It ap- building on Ninth street to cost \$8500, his daughter who lives in Arizona.

HALL COUNTY MAN INDICTED

the

FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

on shall

or use of the "bat." is allowed under

restrictions. Prisoners may only be

The hours of labor for prisoners

farms and plantations prisoners may

sioners before being punished.

each prisoner is granted the

the Epworth Inn harbors a pleasan! (Hall County Herald) crowd at meal time-including law The last Donley county grand jury yers, doctors, preachers, merchants, found a true bill against B. H. Wall ankers and business men of all sorts. late of Hedley, for the murder of his I think the preachers and the newsaper men are the biggest eaters. There are a number of prominent to Anadarko week before last and took charge of Mr. Wall and brought nen on the program this year, among wnom are Dr. Parker of the Epworth Era. Dr. Chappell, editor of our Sun day school publications, Dr. Rankin of the Texas Christian Advocate, Bishing placed the bond of the accused at \$2,006 which he readily gave. It

op Mouzon and others. I am the only "little fellow" in the bunch. I lec will be remembered that Mrs. Wall ture one hour every morning, beginwas killed by the discharge of a shot ning at \$15. The attendance is large gun, accidental or otherwise, which and every part of the state is repre-sented. There are people here from the piney woods of East Texas, from she handed to her husband through a plank fence. Mr. Wall had called to her to bring him the gun so that he could shoot a hawk. The grand jury the black belt of North and Central Texas, from the coast country, from which convened to investigate the al-fair failed to indict, but it is rumored Bay City to Brownsville, and some from the Panhandle. Altogether it is that new evidence has been placed before them and the arrest is the refine bunch. We expect to reach home some Wall was married last May to

where about the 25th inst. In the meantime we send through 'The Pimes our love to all our friends in ent Mrs. Wall says that she is sure Wichita Falls May the Lord bless and keep them until we meet again J. W. HILL

FARM FINANCE SOLUTION. (Fort Worth Record)

Luke Wilson, a well known Texas and Oklahoma cattleman, has evolved new scheme for the federal govern ment to assist the farmers who are found him. His trial will come up In financial distress. Depositors in at the next regular term of district ostal savings depositories are paid

three per cent by the government. Mr. Wilson would have the powers that be reloan this money to farmers at five per cent. He regards land securities as gilt edged at all times and insists that it would be a great ernment would be making the best ssible investment of the postal sav ings depusits.

this section. Mr. Chambers says the He believes the campaign against him seed was sown July 7 and the grass is directed from the United States. is now about three feet high, and has had but little rain and was sown on the poorest land that he had. It

on the poorest land that he had. It seems to have great drouth resisting qualities, and it sown early in spring can be cut soveral times, and its vield about as great as that of John-son grass. But unlike Johnson grass, it has to be re-sown every year, thus preventing the danger of spreading. Mr. Chambers received the seed from Mr. Chambers received the seed from in the source who lives in Arizona.

lenge round.

the state of the s

\$11,266,800 in revenue from the par-cel post for the first six months be-We have fresh trout, and red fish and sinning January 1. To remunerate companies for the additional parcel lounders twice a day. Enjoy them, we do. The spacious dining hall of

Steinm answered, "yes sir, I am not out anything. post business, Congress provided, be-McMiachael Continues. giuning July 1, a five per cent increase McMiachael, former Chief Page of In their mail pay, based on rates, zones

louse, testified before, the House and weight limit in the original act, obby committee today that he is now although the additional business receiving a weekly salary of \$75 from amounted to at least 9.16 per cent. the New York World, which printed The extension of the parcel post, inthe original Mulhall charges. sugurated August 15, when the Miachael explained he was being paid weight limit was raised fro eleven under an agreement to write a story to twenty pounds and mlleage increasabout "Twenty Years a House ed is certain to result in vast enlarge ploye," after the lobby investigation was over. McMiachael denied that he ment of business. The government will collect postage on this business, said he was to receive this salary for but no provision has been made to corroborating. Mulhail. He also de-nied he had said that if Representapay the railroads for transporting it. In addition to the roads mentioned, tive McDermott would pay him \$325, be owed McMiachael that the latter the signers included the Iron Mountain-Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Cot would not say a word to hurt him. ton Belt, Illinois Central, St. Louis and

Received Many Checks. San Francisco, Denver & Rio Grande, -Asked for details about the money

yesterday. Texas and Pacific, Chicago and East McMiachael swore he was getting from Mulhall and dividing with Dermott, the witness insisted there had been so many checks he was not hey fired on the train before clear about any particular transaction. He said:

"McDermott went to Col. Mulhall ARE CONTINUED ne day and said, 'Col., you ought to have Mac's salary increased to \$100 a month, then I could get fifty dollars of it.

Speaking of certain dinners in Washington and about McDermott's ONE OF PRESIDENT'S AGENTS IN MEXICO OBJECT OF VICIOUS share in them, McMiachael said; "He seldom blew his'n. 'He bought rinks, yes, but I think the gentleman himself will admit he didn't pay for them." **EXPULSION IS THREATENED**

SUFFRAGISTS IN LAWSUIT: CASE SOON DISMISSED.

Dublin, Ire., Aug. 19.-On the ground that both parties to the suit were engaged in a criminal conspir-acy, the judge of the Chancery Djvision here dismissed an unusual suit brought by Leila and Rosalind Cadiz against the Irish Women's franchise league. The phinting demanded an order restraining the league from exacks on Dr. William Bayard Hale are continued daily in nearly all the

Mexican newspapers. The Intran-sigenate accused him of being 'an interventionist whose greatest desire is to see the Stars and Stripes wav-ing over Mexico." Other comments pelling thou as members. The Cadiz women recently were arrested for smashing window? Declining to hunger strike windows q Declining to hun-ed them undestrable members votfarm near Texhoma last night. are of a similar tone. Dr. Hale has received a dozen anoymous warnings, the facts he promptly threw the case either telephoned or written, that he out of court without walting for the

league to justify its action.

received

effect.

KATY HEARING FAILS TO MATERIALIZE HERE TODAY.

The hearing in the state's suit against the M. K & T. for alleged violation of the anti-trust law schedul-ed here today failed to materialize. Press reports a few days ago indicat-trust against the M. K & T. for alleged bles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is birds. Answering him, Senator Reeff of Missouri, declared it was a waste ed that the hearing would be postpon-two months 'treatment and seldom of Missouri, declared it was a waste ed but witnesses and officials of the fails to perfect a cure. Send for of time to talk about "herons and Wichita Falls & Northwestern had Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, humming birds while the business of no official advices to that \$226 Offive St., St Louis, Mo. Sold the country was halted pending acby all druggists.

ported killed.

since July 23.

probably will depend upon Great Britain's answer to Secretary Bryan's apology, which probably will be received Monday or Tuesday.

oreign relations committee have de-

erican border conditions and Ameri-

committee that worked along the bor-

der last-year, that committee will be

By Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, Aug. 16.—Des-

stanting at Rodriguez.

with democratic senators.

ut that no one was hupt

Carranza In Durango.

v Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.-Gen. Venus

Death From. Lightning Stroke.

A TEXAS WONDER.

cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,

when an heastareed main we

100

tered Fight Will be Taken, up This Week

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The Senate Democratic members of the Senate ilmost completed consideration of the agricultural schedule of the tariff cided that if the investigation of Ambill, disposing of several important rates protested by the Republicans. can financial support to revolutionista No amendments were adopted alis to be continued by the special subthough Republican leaders sought to increase the rates on straw, fish, apples and other fruits, to abolish the reorganized so that its control rests. proposed duties on canary, caraway and anise seed, and vigorously protested against any duty on bananas. Democratic leaders expect to complete the agricultural schedule Monday and express confidence that none erate fighting is in progress today of its provisions will be changed, free

between constitutionalists and fedcattle, free wheat and their products erals at Rodriquez, according to re-ports brought here. Late reports said there was no apparent advantage, to either side. The fighting began late majority leaders are planning to hold

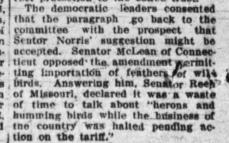
Constitutionalists between Monclova night Senate sessions beginning the and Torreon reported the capture of a trainload of refugees. They said middle of the coming week. The principle debate today on the they agricultural schedule centered about fish and bananas. Sentor Lodge of learned the character of its passengers

Massachusetts declared the great re-Exhausted by two days desperate ductions proposed on fish products, with fresh fish on the free list would fighting, constitutionalists and federals ceased hostilities near Rodriguez late give Canadian fishermen', control of oday with no decisive advantage to the great New England market. No change, however, was made in the either side. Losses were heavy, but details are unknown. Several thousand men were engaged in the battle.

Duty On Bananas Defended. Defending the proposed rate of onetenth of a cent a pound on bananas, Senator Williams of Mississippi facetiously 'remarked that it would "tax"

tiano Carranza, constitutionalist lead-er in northern Mexico, with a large the down trodden workingman at the rate of one-fiftieth of a cent per number of his troops, is now in Durbanana. The vote sustaining the proango, according to state, department posed banana tax was close, thirtydispatches today, having retreated westward after a reported defeat near one to twenty-eight. Senators Thorntown and Ransdell of Louisiana vot-Torreon, where about two thousand of ed with the Republicans. his revolutionist followers were re-

Senator Smoot discovered there was a conflict in the bill relating to. Carranza had not been heard from dead and dressed poultry and prepared meats, whereby both might be made dutiable at thirty per cent under one paragraph and three under an-other. Senator Williams said it was Dalhart, Texas, Aug., 16.-J. C. an oversight and that it would be rec. Hampton, a farmer aged fifty, and commended for redrafting. Senator brother in law of the city clerk of Dal-hart, was killed by lightning on his Norris of Nebraska protested against the proposed duty of two cents a pound on dandelion root and other substitutes for coffee, maintaining they should go on the free list. He argued that such a rate was "a di-The Texas Wonder cures kidney rect protection to the coffee trust." and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel,





Grand Jury Convened in Special Ses sion. To Investigate Killing Adjourned Saturday ;

The grand jury, convened in special session Friday, was adjourned Sat-arday at noon after returning three dictments, including one against E. B. Cox, charging murder, Jesse Cook, carrying a revolver, and John Sommers, burglary. The tast named case comes from Electra. The defendant is charged with entering a house and

Building Permits

Bullington and Jones, four one-story tile residence on Welhe street, costing

1.174年期国际中东西



Tennis Championships

Newport, R. .., Aug. 18 .- It looked

ATTACKS ON HALE

ATTACKS

ern Illinois.



Evelyn Neshit Thaw pronounced her husband dangerous to the community and applied for police protection.

CAN

EXT

Dis

erico for-the

xican nt to by rson-dints-verso-dints-verso-to the Lind would would to the t gov-trans-t a un-t rec-nment

everal exican

n gov. re and

e capi-Huerta

Wed

lexican nmuni-believe

which

erence; ommis-int io-e rep-tates. Sity be-ws col-d the ized by le Sam ard Mr. ested a

uncom-

owever, ion not

day at reading

is com-

he ap

ENATE

is Cen-

Senate

n of the

+ tariff

nportant

iblicans.

ited al-

sught to

fish, ap-

lish the

caraway

sly pro-

bananas.

ile Mon-

hat none

ged, free

products d. The

he great-

ersy will

lext and

to hold

ning the

r on the

ed about Lodge of

great re-

products.

st would

mtrol of

h the

e of one

bananas,

ppi face-ild "tax"

in at the

ent per

the pro-

e, thirty.

ana vot-

d there

lating to

d prepar-

night be

int under

nder an-d it was

d be rec.

Senator

i against cents a

nd other

intaining

list. He

is ."a di-

trust."

onsented

k to the

ect that night be f Connec-

for Reen

a waste

rons and siness of

ding ac

ided.

1

feet.

121

was Mr.

Han Pesterday morning the shades were moment he was standing at the teledown in the dormitories and the in-mates were getting their second sleep when Thaw, fully dressed, left his wire to police headquarters. Matten Matten Matter Statistical Swimming pool in the naw, fully dressed, left his wire to police headquarters. Matten The milkman's cart was wan became the center of a widening world. He believes that people will room.

ic amusement Commissioner Dwight

F. Davis, multimillionaire, today planning to convert the St. Louis collseum into a monster municipal

tain routes, also several side trips. "Total mileage for the round trip was 1858 2-10 miles on 113 gallons of gaspline and ten quarts of cylinder FATHER CANNOT SURVIVE offer a favorable record being 16 44-100 initias to a gallon of gaseline-done

Allendale News. by a 1911 model 4 passenger Cadilla

credentials and force a test.

measures as possible might be dispos ernor had the power to appoint un ed of before the arguments began or the University measure. The committees reported favorably der the new seventeenth amendment

Clayton was' waiting to present his the bill repeating the technicality law and also the co-insurance law, and validating certain settlements on

killing

school lands. luced 'a bill allowi Colling intro



MANGLED.

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913.

A PART PATE

24244

The Wichita Times te Times Building, Corner Se and Scott ...venue The Times Publishin | Company (Printers and Publish

PAGE FOUR

at the Postoffice at Wichits H d-class mail matter.

in it into

Now, that he has escaped from his Business of almost every kind in asylum prison, there are thousands Wichita Falls is a little dull now. This who will indulge the hope that he will was to have been expected. It is the be permitted to retain his liberty, even dull season with us, and realizing this though the beautiful woman who got business men generally have him into his trouble is unworthy, the taken advantage of the opportunity to anorifice he made for her. From all take their vacations. The weather will accounts, she is little else but a heartsoon moderate; the rains will come, as jess firt-the kind that are calculated usual, just when it is impossible to to make men act the fool in their de do without them longer, and in the sire to give to such women the proend everything will work out all right. tection from men they should have It takes something more than a thirty but which is not deserved by them day dry spell to retard the growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls, so let's be what over soll correction what every self-respecting optimistic. One year from today Wich should have done, and if all who are optimistic. One year from today or the iter Falls will have a population of something in the neighborhood of 16. Not people. That's about the rate she be bankrupt in attempting to provide has been gaining in population and be bankrupt in attempting to provide wealth since the 1910 census was taken and there is not the slightest indicate a disease or failing that is so common among the male sex. Into: tion that there will be any let up it. the work of making this a better and FUTURES AND THE COTTON CROP a greater city

The following from the Weatherford the mills in large volume. How would Herald is worth reading- Indeed, it should be clipped and placed where it can be read often: "The characters of men may be judg-

The question is a serious one for many members of the exchanges who ed by what they love, what pleases them. Manifestations of pleasure in nust seek a livelihood elsewhere; but he question is absolutely vital for the low and sordid objects-the vulgar song and debasing language—in the misfortunes of their fellows—or cruel south, whose prosperity depends on he cash value of its chief crop. A trade, like an individual, is quick ty to animals-at once these things dermine the complexion of character o acquire habits, but exceedingly If one loves purity, modesty, truth-if mind and draw out the affections w

ACCOMhe may be trusted. But watch the man me affections are pitched on a low plane. The man who will kick a dog Mexico or mistreat a horse is generally not to be trusted in the higher things of life. He is nearer the brute plane and nature compensates those who vidiate her highest teachings. But the map who loves children; is kind to the dumt To Stater

that he

5H

2409

11. 10

34.85.77

black

and the

19 1 44 414

district

30

1 10 59 tot

and the second second

1075534

pt to heard a

Among the way

1 no

1011 1

1110111-1160 Ve bom

diamon 51 division

riches lavishly: was an admirer of vation say the shortage will be nearer, pretty and attractive women. To this 500,000,000. Of course rains here can

her after she had become his wife. In fact, about the only commendable act or rather an act for which he should have been commended instead of con-

lemned since reaching his majority, was in the killing of White. husbands as they like, but who prefer

their legal husbands.

Within the next six weeks, the cot bickerings and buncombe. So long as ton crop of 1913 will be moving toward the papers print this stuff the bunch down at Austin is going to make copy.

'he trade care for hundreds of thous If the newspapers would cut it it would unds of bales per week, if the Clarke deprive the clowns of an audience and they might get tired. Anyway the Times would like to see the experiment tried.

> NOW, WILL YOU BE GOOD? A great many men are having a

reat deal to say about the thinnes low to break them. During the last wenty-five years at least, the bulk of the cotton grop has been hundled and scantiness of women's apparel but if these critics are attending to business and not devoting their time by a host of buyers mostly at in-erfor fowns. These buyers are not tu a mig men of large means But ountry Manks finance their purchases. Because the officers of the bunks know has the buyers are honest and also o skirt-gazing, it is hard to understand how they know so much about what the women are wearing, or not now that the purchases are "hedged," he consequences being that no fluc-width of the market can impair the

of the murder, but instead of being and feed crops in Oklahoma, Kansas, session with his ascendancy maintainembered-indeed, it can . hardly be sent to prison for life or to the electric chair, was ordered confined in an in-sane asylum. Thaw is rich, or in-herited riches. Spent his inherited orgotten that a tre made on the part of some of Fort Worth's most prominent business and professional men to lay this crime at the door of the pastor of the church Collier's Weekly.

Charles a long to a start of the start of

pretty and attractive women. To this extent he was probably crazy, but if so, he was not unlike a majority of mem. Perhaps be deserved to be ten sarell for matrying the girl is the instruction of this section will the bet if was his diffy to protect be, static the extent of killing white for the targets and who querly approves of polerary. It was his diffy to renew his relations with the statist woman has now been found who querly approves of polerary. Rev. Dr. Norris, and he was arrested found who openly approves of polgamy. Mr. Radford that the marketing prob. con only be guessed at, and our guess She contends that if a man is able to lem is one of great importance to the would be that they were hired to do support more than one wife he should farmers, many see much room for im- it by some higher-ups with the prombe given that privilege, provided the provement in rotation, diversification ise that they would escape punishment, woman he has married in the first and in Detter methods of cultivation, and that the job would be handled in place agrees to his taking on an addi- seed selection and all other things that such a way as to make it appear the tional wife, or No. 2. Doubtless, there go to make bigger crop yields of betpastor of the church had burned the are other women who will agree with ter quality. While Mr. Radford has buildings in order to create a sympaher, but they are generally of the kind declared, that he and his organization thy for him in the fight he was mak-who would like the same privileges ex- believe in scientific farming a reading ing on the gang of grafters. At any rate tended to them of choosing as many of his articles shows that he considers when the trial of the three indicted the matters mentioned of camparativemen comes up, the public will watch to exercise that privilege in secret and by Httle Importance. Without naming with interest the evidence brought out without the consent or knowledge of any man or any organization Mr. Rad-The Times, while it does not wish to ford has attempted to heap ridicale on be understood as endorsing everything

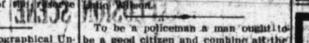
"prize farming" and while he has men that Dr. Norris has done, or that he The Times offers this suggestion, tioned no names it has been clear that t it is not in conflict with the state be has had in mind Col. Henry Exall is now doing, has never for a moment believed he was guilty of burning his anti-trust laws: Let all the newspa- and the Texas Industrial Congress. own residence, or the church of which pers of the state agree to ignore the Most of us have believed that Col. Exhe was pastor, and there was little or sonal and asinine features of the all was doing a good and entirely unno evidence produced on the trial of egislative proceedings and print only selfish work and the criticisms of Mr. his case upon which to base such ews of proper legislative and execu- Radford have seemed untimely and indictment.

the actions. This we know would have deture to mewhat from the ef-The Individuant of the stretch state capital but a great deal of space to be just as good and unselfish as road rfom the county bridge to the rail and expense would be saved and the those of Col. Exail. There is plenty road was completed restering. It has proceedings would be briefly but plain of work in Texas for both Col. Exall, been graded and graveled and placed a stated and the people would be able and Mr. Radford and all of us ought to in first class shape. Feople from all of the willing to join with them in their over the north and western portion, and western portion, and in the people from all of the county ought to be thankfur to Hading"" through columns recording good efforts.

Mr.-Jackson for his action in the re-Next Tuesday the voters of Wilbar- pair of this road. If Mr. Jackson had ger county will determine whether that been contentious and narrow this piece county will remain dry or whether sa- of road would have continued almost loons will be licensed. A vigorous impassable, for while the city bouncampaign is being conducted by the daries extended on both sides of it, the partisans of both the "drys" and the tract of land traversed by this stretch and the vote next Tuesday of road is not within the city limits ought to furnish a pretty accurate ba- and the county has claimed jurisdicometer of sentiment in this section tion. Mr. Jackson might have left the since the Allison anti-shipping act be froad like it was and placed the blame tame effective. on others. That he saw a public need and took steps to fill it is to his credit.

The public generally doesn't know

much about the new currency bill, but Now, that Uncle Sam and the peo the idea of government control of the ple of the United States pave leraned reserve board is a mighty popular one, why it was that England and France Te allow the banks to control this extended recognition to the Huerta beard would be like allowing the rail government in Mexico, the wonder



United States Depository \$100:000:00 Stockholders' Liability, 100,000.00 130.000.00 Surplus On the strength of our conservatism and ability we solicit your business. We are not so large but what we can give your affairs our personal attention. Our total net profits since our organiza-\$306.164.06 We have paid out 175,701.50 to our stockholders. We are making money and are in position to help our cus-

First National Ban

W. M. McGREGOR, Cashler

Convenient Investments

tomers.

Are you aware that a large number of people place heir money on interest with us as an investment?

You can invest your money here at any time and in any amount.

We pay 4 per cent interest on time derusits. The in-terest is payable regularly. Your movey is always avail-

We cash or receive for deposit all kinds of checks on any bank, and especially solicit handling of this ser-

First State Bank & Trust Co. J. T. Montgomery, Pres. T. J. Taylor, Cashier J. F. Reed, Vice Pres. J. R. Hyatt, Asst, Cashier J. R. Hyatt, Asst, Cashier Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$91,000.00 arrow and sobt

majority of our county roads. Auto so, but the market would be shaped mobilists will tell y u this, and they from the consumer's point of view. know. About the only shot Wichita With a bumper crop, stocks would be Falls has of ever improving or paving ber streets is to levy and collect a greater tax, and the only way this ied by the activity of foreign "bears." greater tax, and the only way this 't is imposible to estimate the loss can be done by securing increased which the south would have to face. power to the city government. This but we may be sure that the loss would can and should be done with as little be severe enough to ostracise Sena-or Clarke and statesmen of his type. delay as possible. The way to do this is to secure a new charter. It does New Orleans Times-Democrat. not necessarily mean that a new char-

Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts ter will call for a commission form of has made another flop, and is now back government. The people' can have he the Hepublican party. He was at Republican before his flop to the Domtheir choice of sither a comprission form or ba aldermanic form of gov. ocratic party, and by making that thirderoment, and no greater power is ty change he succeeded in taking alotts with him a sufficient number of Re-publicans, who, joined by the solid granted under the law to the one than to the other. The only difference, will be that a board of three or five ment support of the Democratic party of that to be elected by the neople, will have complete control of the affairs of the state, elected him three time to the governorship. It appears now that city under a commission government; while under an aldermanic form the things, politically, in that state are changing, and Foss, being a splendid people will be given the right to elect udge of such things, wants to keep all their officers. in the swim, and therefore has rea-

soned, no doubt, by flopping back to the Today's press dispatches from Mex-Republican party, he can retain his Ico City indicate that Huerta has repower. In this he may be disappoint-ed. If Massachusetts wants a Rejected the United States' plan for settling the civil war in that country, and publican governor, one who has always has demanded recognition of the Huerstood by the party should be given ta government on the part of this that honor. country. They also intimate that pass-

ports have been handed to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, in charge of the American 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

rployed all along. This, is perhaps, best after all. It wil then be Mexican against Mexican, and both sides on a wore, equal footing than before. If the Constitutionalists have the money majority; it stands to reason they will soon put an end to the Huerta gov-

import them across the boarder as

the federal or Huerta government has

Harry K. Thaw has made his escape from Matteawan asylum and at last account had not been captured. Thaw, it will be remembered, is the man who shot and killed Stanford White some six or seven years ago for being too flip with his wife-an actress who it appears. White had been inti-mate with before Thaw married her, and who did not have the good sense stuff is going to be mighty high in will put through his currency bill as criminals who burned the First Bapand who did not have the good sense to cease paying his attentions to the woman after her marriage to Thaw. For killing White he was tried for murder, and his lawyer succeeded in making a jury believe that Thaw was insane at the time he shot and killed white, As a result, he was convicted white, As a result, he was convicted white, As a result, he was convicted

will read the familiar story of the wreck of the Democratic party for twenty years just because President Cleveland did not/ have the ascendancy over the Senate when he was making a tariff bill will realize how Important is the whip hand which Wilson has. It was not easy to get, and there were many weeks during the beginning of Wilson's administration when it seemed questionable whether he would have it. The issue was exactly the same as in Cleveland's Admin-

istration-whether, the party should pass an honest tariff bill, inspired by the President and based on party platform, or whether the Senate should emasculate it into a thing of to quote Other labor organizations will do well Cleveland's phrase-perfidy and dis- to pattern after the printers, so that nonor. It is all safe now, in spite of the two Senators from Louisiana, who unable to wark, they can be assured will vote against the bill. Wilson has of a home that is a real home, and will a safe majority. Probably Wilson would have acquired the ascendancy anyhow, but he was greatly helped by the tarff bill had passed the House and gone to the Senate President Wilson issued his public declaration expressing the wish that the lobby, which been constructed by his own labor, was misleading the people and har- and it is right they should be made to assing public men, would go home. The utterance created a sensation, and the Senate, with the rather joyful in-

tention of "putting the President in WHEN MOTHER'S GONE AWAY

Whether Mr. Sulzer wins in his a hele," began a lobby innvestigation. The floors are covered o'er with dust fight to retain the ogvernorship of it is no secret to say that the hope New York or not, people generally will and intention of this investigation were have but little faith in the man who to prove there was no lobby, and there succeeds him, if Charles Murphy, chief by humiliate the President and weaks of Tammany, has the saming of him. his hand. As events have turned out, At this distance it looks as if Mr. Sul- however, the President's prestige bas zer had done' solfting, really, that been very greatly increased, and the would justify his impeachment, but Senale, to use a familiar phrase, is

would justify his impeachment, but even if he had, the bunch that is do ing the impeaching act are a hard lot would justify his impeachment, but Senate, to use a familiar phrase, is even if he had, the bunch that is do ing the impeaching act are a hard lot do it, willingly. The other day Sena-to turn over to their management the tor frighting made a speech about at affairs of a great state. In other course speech about at words, Suber may technically, have your strong speech; and at any other course strong speech and at any other course strong speech about any other course speech about any other speech and at any other course speech about a speech about a speech and at any other course strong speech; and at any other course at things to be done with his inter the daring the part will justify impeach because the speech about a speech anotion that will justify impeach because the speech about a speech about a speech anotion that will justify impeach because the speech about a speech abou Senia mystiade e public seastion. New debudy 196% any stichtion to IL Congress submits to Wilson's ascend anction that will justify impeached nent, but if that is the course to be taken the people of New York state had better act with caution less they, in punishing and humiliating Sulzer, ancy much more tamely than it did when Roosevelt created and swung the they elevate to power the rottenest political organization that was ever Big Stock. Indeed, Roosevelt's hardwon triumph over Congress in 1909 permitted to exist."

has made Wilson's present ascendancy easier. President Wilson is not likely The farmer who has a good stock of to lose his whip hand through any sorghum, kaffir corn or maise in his event now foresceable. He will put feed lot can consider himself lucky, through his tariff bill, and that will

maintenance of a home for those of its month doesn't have any strong appeal members who are no longer able to to any large number of them. support themselves, and the "Printers

Home," located at Colorado Springs, When you hear a fellow . "cussin" Colo., is without doubt, one, if not the the police force and the officers, be hest, conducted and most thoroughly equipped institution of that nature to fore you give his sentiments full credence, find out if he has been fined be found in the entire world. The orfor "speeding" or some other such of ganization not only provides a home, fense. Fellows who have been penalbut this home is provided with all the ized for infractions of the law are of conveniences that can be thought of. the loudest in their criticism. This is and the grounds upon which it is lowritten in no apology of any just critcafed are kept with as much care as icism that may be lodged against the if they were intended as the park or police, but is offered as an explanation of no small parti of the eric com has pleasure spot of some high personage. The union printers have indeed made

has been made. a good investment-one that every one of them can point to with pride A mistake or an error mede by newspaper can stir up more indigum tion than anything else in the world when their members grow old and are Mistakes of as small consequence made by the grocer, or the butcher not be made to feel while occupying it or the lawyer, or the preacher, would that they are paupers, or accepting pass with small notice, whereas in the alms. There are about 165 inmates of case of the newspaper the subject rises the lobby episode. Just about the time this institution, and so far as this up and says things to the newspaper writer was able to observe, each and man that makes that long suffering in every one of them seemingly felt as dividual struggle to hold down his much pride in the home as if it had own feelings. There seems to be something dramatic in bawling out a newspaper' man that is lacking in such an exhibition when the grocer or the feel that way about it. lawyer is the culprit.

The dust is thick-upon my chair

Since mother's gone away.

When mother's gone away.

worth

Congressman Clayton of Alabama

who has been appointed by Cov. O'Neal of that state to fill the unexpired elections are said to be brought on by The stove is getting red with rust; term of the late Senator Johnston, has the brewery interests. Archer county The cat he howls the live-long day Bince mother's gone away. not resigned his seat in congress, and is to have one soon and there is telk of the probability is he will not tender, pulling one of in Hardeman and Pothis resignation until it is determined tor counties. They give employment to There's cobwebs in my hair The blooming hens have ceased to whether the senate will confirm his a great number of professional speaknomination. Gov O'Neal contend? ers on both sides of the question. that as governor he has the right to fill such vacancies by appointment. There are others, flowever, who con-tend that under the provisions of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the new may it have a life provision of the second comparison There's trouble here to make me drink Scrubbing floors and rugs and sink stopped upon a tack today It hurt me worse since ma's away No man can ever live alone bencher , when mother's gone be graws when

His bare feet trod through sand and In the election of yesterday Wilba

or county again went on record as Come back, come back from 'way up favoring local option by a majority of 256. The city of Vernon gave a majority of 95. Only three boxes in the would be splendid, all right, but con-county-Oklaunion, Highland and eldering the fact that there are but few We miss you girl, we know your If yon'll please hurry home to stay. We'll drudge and toll the "relong day -W. G. LONG. Lockett-gave wet majorities. The election was brought about by the an-

fulfill the requirements of the Post, why would not a man for governor of ils, and the campaign slogan seemed Texas do who could measure up to a to have been somewhat changed from that of other campaigns. James Stephen Hogg? In our humble cause it does not prohibit." This be a great improvement over the kind time, however, it was: "If you do not of governors Texas people have been

standard of a Thomas Jefferson. That

men in this day and time who can

First Safety, Then Service 10 The is distant the start We give to our customers. No one has ever lost a dollar in a Guaranty Fund Bank in Texas. We extend every accommodation consistent with safe This is a bank for depositors, because your money is off and also a bank for borrowers as we help our customers in every way we can. Their interests are our interests. THEFT & and the second state of th The WICHITA STATE BANK The GUARANTY FUND Bank W. R. Ferguson Pres. B. J. Bean, Vice Pres. W. W. Gardner, Cashier Lester Jones, Asst. Cas

did not want liquor either sold or ship- al Homes and Schools, Farm Life ped futo that county for any purpose Commission

Men do not fully appreciate their vives or perhaps it would be more courtebus to say that they do not unother than the law permits. These derstand them. A woman is God Almighty's greatest handiwork and a tri-umph of creation. Her mental faculties are highly developed and distinc tively feminine. She is by nature more lofty, refined and cultured and has a higher sense of duty and devotion. There is mothing, that so deadens wo-manly nature as a house that is com-mercialized and surroundings that are compelled to yield to the demand of a dollar.

ed and sold and good books and pe riodicals will not swell the bank ac

count, but they will build character, make happiness and contribute to-wards our enlightenment. A mother with her ideals stifled by business greed is a queen robbed of her crown. The Houston Post wants a governor for Texas who will measure up to the

HULLIDAY GIRL BECOMES

1 de

Word was received here Wednes-day morning of the marriage of Geo. W. Thorburn and Miss Menta Lowry, which took place yesterday at Dal-las. Mr. Thorburn is connected with the King-Collic Cotton Company with headquarters in this city. The bride's parents reside near Holliday. The announcement of the marriage was quite a surprise to the friends of Mr. Thorburn in this city.



in Fort Worth on August 8, the undersigned were appointed a committee to request your Honor to appoint two per-sons, who together with the president of the Humane Society of Texas, Pres-ident of Federated Clubs of Texas and President of Mothers Council and Parents-Teachers Association and the Board of Control may adopt such plans as they may deem wise and expedient be used in securing a subscription of \$25,000 to supplement the \$25,000 appropriated by the 33rd legislature for the establishment and location of a Girls' Training School. If such committee has already been appointed then we request your Honor to urge them to prompt action in the matter to the end that said institution may be available as early as conditions may warrant. "The fact that there is now no pro vision for the care and training of dependent and delinquent girls prompts us to make this request. Very respect-

fe

ls

18-in-

E

mk

arm Life

late their

be more

lo not un s God Al-

and a tri-stal facul-ad distinc-

and has a

devotion. adens wo-

at is com

s that are

mand of s

nay not be s upon the dividends; be fatten-

ks and pe-b bank ac-

ribute to A mother business her crown.

wharacter.

BRBURN O

Wednes

ige of Geo. ata Lowry, ay at Dal-tected with spany with The bride's day. The

day. The priage was. friends of

Ar

fully, "C B. FHLDER. "County Judge Wichita County, "E. A. HILL, "County Judge Eastland County,

"J. M. HILL, "County Commissioner Johnson County "Committee.

575 AUTOMOBILES REGIS-TERED IN WICHITA COUNTY

Five hundred and seventy-five automobiles have been registered in Wich-its county. In addition to this number of automobiles 37 motorcycles have been registered. Automobile registrations since the first of the month follow: J. B. Sisk, Iowa Park, 559, R-C-H.

Worth Oil Co., Wichits Falls, 560," Producers Oll Co., Wichita Falls, 561.

Ford. George Wells, Iowa Park, 562, Paige

R. Fosdick, Wichita Falls, 563, Ford W. Payne, Duncan, Okla., 564.

Overland. T. P. Adams, Wichita Falls, 565. Lit-Mrs. Walter Parker, Jowa Park, 566,

Michigan 40. E. M. Winfrey, Wichita Falls, 567,

Detrciter

570, Ford.

W. C. Jonte, Wichita Falls, 575, Hup- defendant will again take the stand

and a stand to the stand of the

Dear Sir; By a resolution of the coun-the progress and commissioners of the state of Texas in convention assembled in Fort Worth on August 8, the underheld. The police think the prisoner took train at Portland, Maine. Thaw was arrested by local officers at the request of Sheriff Kelsey of Colebrook, Collision Between Two Cars, One New Hampshire, who saw Thaw on the train last night and later followed him here in an automooile

> TIMES OFFICE SCENE OF WEDDING LAST NIGHT

Miss Lillie Parker and C. H. Mahres of Burkburnett were Contracting Parties

hundred feet, not a house was left in- which in many respects resemble Whe Times office was the scene of a wedding last night when Rev. J. L. McKee spoke the words that united tact. Most of the dwellings were of the zone system used in fixing postadobe and under the heaps of ruins, It is feared scores of other victims will n matrimonial bonds Miss Lillie be found. Most of the dead were of Parker of Burkburnett and C. H. the laboring class.

Mahres. The bride's mother, Mrs. Celestra Parker and members of The Times office force witnessed the ceremony which took place at about ten

o'clock. Mr. Mahres stopped in at The Times office to phone Deputy County Clerk J. W. Walkup to secure the license J. W. Walkup to secure the license and to phone for a minister. The Times office was offered as the place for the ceremony which Mr. Mahres accepted and within half an hour the icense had been secured and the ceremony performed. The couple will make their home at Burkburnett where Mr. Mahres makes his headmarters, being a contractor in the oil

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 an-other charge of lorgery and the se-lection of a jury to hear the evidence in the second case was begun. The jury in the first case in which Atreiter. E. H. Short, Wichita Falls, 568, Jack-the name of Eddle Bussard of Electra

on. J. C. Hunt, Wichita Falls, 569, Cadil-about three o'clock this afternoon

J. C. Hunt, Wichita Falls, 569, Cadil-lac. E. and S. Shumaker, Burkburnett, Jack E. Kelley, Wichita Falls, 571, Bulck. J. H. Simpson, Electra, 572, Wichita Truck. John Krabath, Wichita Falls, 573, J. E. Noll, Electra, 574, Ford. W. C. Jonte, Wichita Falls, 575, Hund W. C. Jonte, Wichita Falls, 57

or not.

and the state of the second state of the second state of the

A. StrinkA Mills A. All

AND INJURED WHEN DYNA-MITE BLOWS UP HOUSES IN RUINS

on a gondola car loaded with dynamite fective for two years.

Loaded With Explosive, is Cause

Mexico City, Aug. 19 .- An explosion

of Tragedy

on the tarck of a street car company

in a thickly settled portion of Tacu-

baya, a suburb of the capital, killed or

injured more than one hundred per-

HELPLESS AS BABY

By Associated Pross.

Scope

of water which quickly engulfed the members of the crew who perished Washington, Aug. 19 .- A voluminwere in their staterooms and there ous report covering more than 1000 pages and consisting chiefly of figures

has been sent the different express companies of the United States by the boat went down. the Interstate Commerce Commissi and in this report a number of radi-cal 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 ef-

there is no hope of salvage. tance away when she picked up the "S. O. C." call and when she arrived One of the most important of the changes to be inaugurated at that time will be the elimination of so

been taken from the ruins and scores published by the express companies, ed shore,* of wounded are lying in the streets, The disaster was caused by a col-ber is to be reduced to less than 650. Histon between a car of iron pipe and the dynamite car. For a radius of five the introduction of the block system, Gambier Bay is accounted by mariners one of the most dangerous stretches of water in Alaska. The bay had never been navigated by large

essels until last year, and it is said it has never been officially surveyed age rates for narcel post shipments There is a reef that must be skirted A lengthy table is attached to the for a long distance and big boats have very little room in which to turn.

report of the Interstate Commerce Commission which shows the present express rates from and to any points the proposed rates and the parcel post rates. In almost every instance the proposed rates are much lower than the rates now in effect.

If you suffer from any of the aliments peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. It has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you, too.

A TAME A DATA PARTY

Plant Start and Sugar

Try Cardul. Your druggist sells it.

in a superior interest the second of the second of the second of the second of the

TARE & REALING THE PARTY

reef and a great portion of the ship's thorized. Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatches, backed up by Mr. bottom was torn off, letting in a flood Lind, served to dispel the first impression, and the official views boat. Most of the passengers and 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. was not time to get them out before

It was generally understood that while negotiations were still Of the crew, Captain Cann and forty men are on the Jefferson return. in progress, the Mexican government requests that the American ing to Seattle, seven perished and First Officer Abernathy and three views as represented by Lind be withheld from publication would be respected and that they might not be given out today. men were standing by the wreck. The ship is sunk in deep water and

a safe

DENISON WINS PENNANT. The Jefferson was only a short dis-

LEAGUE SEASON CLOSES at the scene all the survivors were in injured more than one hundred per, many different rates. Under the the lifeboats and on fife rafts. It scas, this morning, chiefly women and present method of compiling tariffs was broad daylight. There is no pos-children. Thirty bodies already have some 900,000,000 separate rates are sibility that any of the missing reach-

May be in Different Hands Next Year

Yesterday marked the end of the 'exas-Oklahoma league season, Denion winning the pennant by 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 **MEDITERRANEAN TOUR** League, but this is thought in baseball circles to have been inspired by Deni-



HELPLESS AS BAST Down is Mind Unable to Work and What Helped Her. The residuation are not a ferred. The proceed rates are much levels of minore, of this parcel from work in the proceed rate for the same place in the same shock, in which are more than and and shock in which are more than and the proceed rate for the same place in the same shock in which are more than and the proceed rate for the same place in the same shock, in which are more than and the proceed rate for the properties of the proceed rate for the same place in the same shock, in which are more for the same place in the same shock in which are more that because work and off the proceed rate for the properties of the proceed rate for the same place in the same shock in which are more that because down and the properties the properties the same place in the same shock in which are more that because work and and shock in which are more that because work in the same place in the same shock in which are more that because work in the same place in the same shock in which are more the same show in a work in the same place in the same place in the same place in the same shock in which are more the same show in a work in the same place in the same place in the same shock in which are more the same show in a work in the same show i

Palestine—Excavation work has commenced on the new \$10,000 photo playhouse to be built here. This will

Write to: Chattanoogs Medicine Ca. Ladier divisory Dott. Chattanoogs Medicine Ca. Ladier structure on your case and 64 page 1 tok. Home resiment for Women," in plain wrapper, N.C. 121

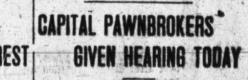


lugo iFnishes in Sixth Place-League No One Injured But Passenger Traffic in Both Directions is De

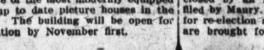
layed

Northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger No. 1 which left here yes terday afternoon at 1:40 was derailed at Newlin late yesterday afterno and all of the coaches went off the rails. No one was hurt and no serious damage was done but it was many hours before the train could be gotten back on the rails. Southbound passenger No. 8 due here at

2:40 a.m., was more than eleven hours late and did not arrive until after 1



duel, using abusive language and dis-turbing the peace. Bonds were promptly furnished for hearing later. The compliants are filed by Hans Baker of Lapotra, late candidate for sheriff of Harris county and more re-cently proprietor of a road house closed by an injunction proceeding filed by Maury Mauyria a candidate have been closed for all optime work



reasons they gave in opposition to the changes were not strong enough.

serve a tail is to very the set was and in a course of a state state of a



FOR LEGAL FIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

Thaw's two companions surpassed him in reticence. All the newspaper men could get was a description of each. One of them is five feet eight or nine inches tall, smooth faced and with dark hair and eyes and heavy The other is about the same height, lighter in build and of fair complexion.

BROTHER-IN-LAW LEAVES TO ASSIST IN FIGHT.

THAW PREPARES

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 20.-George Lauder Carnegie, Harry Thaw's brothern-law, accompanied by his wife and New York attorney, left here last with their father, John Abernathy er night for Sherbrooke. At the railroad route by automobile to Southwest station Mr. Carnegie was asked if he Texas and possibly Mexico. was going to Canada to aid his broth-

"You bet I am, and it will be some what was his reply

FOR SALE-Cheapest farm and dairy ranch in Texas, conveniently located horseback rides and similar stunts easy terms. Also 80 acres good land, have they performed and they have 70 in cultivation. Good house, good undergone hardships and privation, orchard, good well, wind mill, irrigated that the average adult would no garden, near churches, school and Alcare to face. vord. A snap. Write today. Sam E. Moore, Alvord, Texas.

ANSWER THE CALL

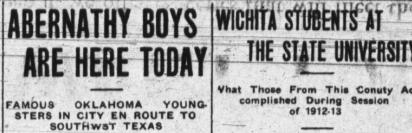
Wichita Falls People Have Found

That This is Necessary cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow, in the open every night disregarding Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks, A medicine that has satisfied thou-

ands Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy. Many Wichita Falls people rely on

Here is Wichits Falls proof. R. F.-Redin,-Avenue A, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warning. I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frea Buick and will make the trip quent in passing, causing me annoy-Southwest Texas by easy stages. ance. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and I have not felt a sign of the trouble since. We always use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need a kidney medicine and we know that they will act quickly in bringing relief. You are at liberty to continue publishing my form

er testimonial."



ploits in Recent Years

Accompanied By Father.

Austin, Texas, Aug. '20 .- The attendance at the University of Texas; TRAVEL BY AUTOMOBILE main and medical departments, for the past session was 2,361. The at-tendance in all departments was "Alded by tuberculois entirely. endance in all departments was new vaccine, the X-ray should give Well Known Through Taking Long Horseback Rides and Other Ex-

year. Of this number Wichita county lepartments are as follows: S. J. McLendon, sophomore academ, Iowa Park; Rouer Bullington, freshman The "Abernathy Kids" two of the best known youngsters in the United academ; Miss Ann Marshall Carri-States, are in Wichita Falls today gan, junior academ; M. W. Fuller,

junior law; Miss Myrtle Henderson. freshman academ; Miss Muriel Hickman, freshman academ; Ralph P. The boys are Louie, aged thirteen Mathis, sophomore academ; Harold and Temple, aged nine. Probably no two boys in the United States have Murph, freshman engineer; G. W. sophomore engineer; E. C. Pond. Jalonick, freshman academ; P. E. as much fame in recent years as these two, their exploits attracting AFEREN much attention. Transcontinenta Somerville, freshman academ; Wayne horseback rides and similar stunts somerville, sophomore academ; J. S. stone. sophomore academ; Miss Hadys Trueblood, junior academ and

E Ward, freshman engineer, all of Wichita Falls. They first attracted attention by In a recently compiled honor list 84 1tp riding from Oklahoma to New York which contains the names of those on horseback to greet Roosevelt upon his "return from Elba." Since then they have ridgen from New York to students making excellent grades is found the names of S. J. McLendon, economics: Miss Muriel Hickman San Francisco, and their latest permathematics, English; Miss Ann Car-

rigan, domestic economy; P. E. Luecke, zoology, German, mathemaformance ending only a few weeks ago, was a motorcycle ride from New York to their home near Frederick, Oklahoma. On this ride, they slept tics; Miss Gladys Trueblood, philosophy, Greek, Latin; M. W. Fuller government; H. Murph, mechanical the weather entirely. They traveled drawing. on one machine. Temple riding be Messrs, Fuller and Stone were hind his older brother.

prominent participants in the affairs of student publications in the University. to They will both assist in the John Abernathy, father of the boys. running of the Daily Texan, during in the city with them today. They the coming year, this being the first left their Oklahoma home Monday, spending last night with R. F. college daily printed in the South. Ralph Mathis is a member of the Abernathy at Iowa Park and coming state championship track team and down here this morning. The elder is rated as the best mile runner in the state. G. W. Pond is a member Abernathy was former United States

marshal for the western district of of the University band which, fur-Oklahoma and was known as the "wolf catcher" by reasor of his nishes the music for all student funcby reason of his tions. ability, several times demonstrated. The American Medical Association's to catch wolves with his bare hands officia lrating of the medical depart-ment of the University of Texas is The father and boys are traveling in A-plus, the highest possible grade, Of the institutions so rated, the Univer-

The boys are sun burned and tansity of Texas is one of four in the Order Effective September 1 Cute Ou South attaining this distinction. It has been found necessary to Hitherto Included ned and healthy looking and their outdoor life appears to have agreed with them. Louie is in the first year. erect eight 'lempocary frame' strueof the high school and Temple is in' tures on the campus of the Univer-

the fourth grade. Both will finish at sity in order to provide for the inhigh school and college, their father creased enrollment. These structures of plans. They are now accomplished public speakers and can mount the lecture platform and tell of their exevery means will be employed to

The revival meeting continues with he'today gave a practical explanation hrough the United Press. good interest; there have been ten

THE STATE UNIVERSITY majority of cases of lung tuberculosis" said Dr. Gibson, "originates in the bronchini giance and rediates from there to the top of the lungs. It then will be held here sext Sunday and Monday, August 24 and 25. Dr. W. the lung tissues. "Splendid results have been obtained "Splendid results have been obtained to preach. Sunday night and admin-by treating the glands of the neck, ab-ister the Lord's Supper and hold a

men and other parts with the X-ray. business session Monday. The X-ray will produce equally good results if applied to the bronchlat glands. It thus cuts short, or prevents friends

500 students over that of the previous perfect result in these cases. By this means. I claim that it is possible in furnished sixteen. Their names and I predict that ten years from now it I predict that ten years from now it ing the summer here left for her will be a disgrace for a physician to home at Sayre, Oklahoma, last Satallow a case to develop among his urday clients.

Sunlight and fresh air, according to Dr. Gibson, are important, but they ne will never effect a compelte cure. They will give relief and in some cases strengthen the lungs and the system sufficiently to fight off the rav-

ages of the disease for years, but they do not cure and prevent parents afflicted from passing the disease on to fu-ture generations.

"The application of this new method of treating pulmonary tuberculosis shall not rest with the city or county or state," said Dr. Gibson. "It will not even rest solely with tuberculosis specialists. Its benefit is to come when

the family physician gets the idea and equips himself to carry it out. The same doctor who has always attended the family is the one with whom the the Tennesee association were delivtreatment will rest."

incipient to the most advanced, which convention meetings will be held by have been treated by Dr. Gibson or un- the national boards of pharmacy and der his, supervision, eighty-five per of pharmaceutical faculties. cent; he says, were sufficiently benefi

ed to be able to continue their work and not succumb to the disease.

The comments of phys hans over the country, who have become familiar when used by another. with Dr. Gibson's treatm nt have, with few exceptions, been to the effect that it is an original and beneficial one. The eye which control its focusing powers unfavorable comments, Dr. Gibson be | are apt to work involuntary, causing a lieves, have come from physicians who have not fully understood his plan of and thus interfere with an examiner's treatment



Washington, Aug. 20.—The Secretary Agriculture has issued an order while not pretentious, are well light affective Sept. 1, releasing from cattle ed and heated and are sanitary, and quarantine for Texas fever 9,191 square eve miles in Texas. Oklahoma, Tennessee,



T. Euster of Fort Worth, will be here INTERESTING DOCUMENT IN POS-SESSION OF A. C. HORTON OF WICHITA FALLS

First President of Republic Voiced

His Opposition to Centralism in

the Missive

Dr. L. D. Brown of Guthrie, Okla came in last Friday for a visit to C O. Quarnstrom and wife and other LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT

Noel Singletary spent a few days last week visiting near Petrolia. Mr. Davis returned home with him for a visit.

Miss Salome Lancaster after spend

and was trying to straighten out the the American Pharmaceutical association affairs of the country of which tion, which began its sixty-first anwas president. Col. Horton was nual session. A meeting of the execuhis first aid and was stationed at tive council was held this morning. Nacogodches. In his letter General followed by a general session in the hold the civil laws of the county of alternoon, called to order by Presi-

dent W. B. Day, at which addresses San Augustine and closes by saying of welcome on behalf of the state, "Without laws we are worse than the the city, business organizations and slaves of Santa Anna and Centralism" showing that in those early days "lo ered. The convention will conclude cal self-government" was evidently a Out of 400 cases in all stages, from Saturday. Simultaneously with the popular slogan. Col Horton himself was hardly a less interesting figure than Gen.

Houston. He was a North Carolinan by birth and came to Texas in 1823, settling at San Augustine in 1824. He Assertions, unsupported by logica was captain of a company in the battle of Nacogdoches and after the reasons, are just as ridiculous when uttered by one class of practitioners as defeat of the Mexicans he pursued

Arguments FOR "drops" are based them with a party of sevtencen tried and true Texans to the Angelina riv er where he attacked 400 of them with such fury that they thought a SPASM, or unconscious muscle effort, whole army was upon them and 400 of them stacked arms and surrendered determination of the true structura and were taken back to Nacogdoches conditions of a patient's eye; hence by the seventeen Texans. drops," powerful enough to paralyze these muscles and eliminate any pos-sible "spasm," are said to be ALWAYS and 100 Indians dispersed the Fredon-ians under the leadership of Hayden indicated-and are employed by those Edwards. He was Houston's first ald who do not know how to measure the in the battle of San Jacinto and bore a distinguished part in the campaign eye in its natural state. for the independence of Texas,

On the contrary, the argument AGAINST "drcps" is based upon the reasoning that, if the focusing mus-His grandson who lives here has a number of letters from some of the early day patriots in Texas written cles are made to sufficiently exert to Col Horton which throw some in-teresting sidelights on historic men and their times. themselves it will be IMPOSSIBLE for a spasm to be present while this effort of exertion is maintained, and measurements thus made will represent the true working power of the lows:

"Nacogdoches, Texas, 15th July, One form of ocular examination and 1837. To Col. A. C. Horton. measurement is known as "Dynamic "Sir: You are hereby required to every exertion in your power

NOW BEING ORGANIZED Chattanooga, Atlanta, Shreveport, May Join Memphis, Nashville, Birming-

ham, New Orleans, Little Rock

DIXIE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Definite steps looking to the formation of a new baseball league in the South, to be known as the Dixie Baseball League, were taken with the filing of incorporation papers of clubs in five of the eight cities of the proposed circuit., These are Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans and Little Rock. The other cities to be included are Charly

nooga, Atlanta and Shreveport. City Judge W. J. Bacon and Henry Pharr, a civil engineer of Memphis, have been named temporary president and secretary of the proposed organi-zation, which is said to be well backed financially. The new league will see recognition from organized baseball interests, but is said to be willing to take its chances as an outlaw organiza-

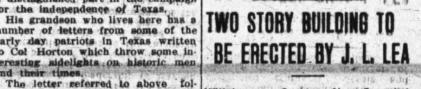
tion, if necessary. After the incorporation of clubs in meeting will be held and officers elect? ed. A formal request for recognition, it is stated, then will be forwarded to. Frank J. Farrell, secretary of the Na-tional Association of Minor Basebal Leagues, and to W. J. Kavanaugh, pres-ident of the Southern Association.

NEW GUSHER NEAR BEAUMONT OPENS UP NEW OIL FIELD.

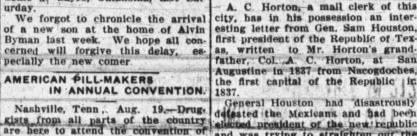
Beaumont, Texas, Aug. 19,-The Rio Bravo Oil Company has brought in a gusher ten miles east of Beaumont which is estimated to have a capacity of 2,000 barrels daily. The new well opens a new field fifteen miles easy of Spindle Top, famous ten years ago.

"MRS. WILSON," LATEST "MUM" FOR FALL WEAR.

Washington, Aug. 20,-"Mrs. Wilson" is the name of a new type of chrysanthemum developed by experts of the department of agriculture for the department's annual autumn flower show. Named in honor of the wife of the president, the new bloom Col. Horton with Stephen Procton is said to be a magnificent specimen. Other striking blooms have been christened Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor after the three daughters of the President and Mrs. Wilson.



Will Improve Quarters Now Occupied by Grocery—Is Leased by Restaurant



For sale by all dealers. Price 50 barrassment, They expect to deliver cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. N. sole agents for the United States. on their present trip to Mexico.

take no other.

MARTIAL LAW PREVENTS CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 19 .- been. Martial law is being rigidly enforced in Nicaragua and the Diaz administration has established a strict censorship over all criticisms of the government's acts.

The storm raised in some of the Central American countries by the back. Their many exploits of this proposed canal convention between kind has made the boys self-reliant the United States and Nicaragua, im- and they have more than once had plying that a protectorate would be to demonstrate their ability, to look established over this country, was not out for themselves. They leave for felt here, principally because of the Fort Worth this afternoon. government's action in suppressing promptly those newspapers which New York and the East as they are in dared to publish extracts from the Oklahoma.

Costa Rican press. The proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua as draft is the curiosity concerning them. Secretary Bryan was rejected August 2 by the Senate committee on foreign relations.

FOR BALE OR EXCHANGE Town property and farms. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, see H. SONNAMAKER 605 7th street Room No.

Phones

35 and 604

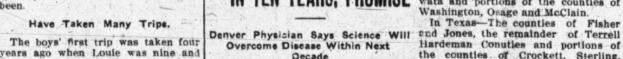
some lectures at points along the road Sept. 24th. Remember the name-Doan's-and When they reach Southwest Texas they may decide to cross over into Mexico, but are taking the trip sim-ply on account of a desire to see CONQUER TUBERCULOSIS the Rio Grande country, where neith-

hout

er they or their father have ever

clearly and with

The boys' first trip was taken four



nake them co

Decade Temple only five. They went from Oklahoma to New Mexico on horse

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20 .- "It will be ossible in ten years to eliminate tuberculosis of the lungs." This statement, made by Dr. Jefferon D. Gibson, pulmonary tuberculosis

specialist of Denver, and originator of The boys are as well known in a plan, by which the dread disease which kills more persons than other When they are in the malady, can be stayed, has resulted in metropolis, a police escort is neces-sary to clear a path for them, so great appeals from thousands all over the country for more details of his proposed treatment. Dr. Gibson's statement was made before the convention of Homeopathic physicians held here

WHIT CLAIBOURNE HURT recent's. Many physicians have com-IN DOMESTIC ENCOUNTER. mended and approved Dr. Gibson's

Dr. Coons was called to the resitreatment, but there have been others o criticise it adversely. dence of Whit Claibourne yesterday Dr. Gibson proposes to eliminate tu-berculosis of the lungs by an X-ray o treat some wounds which the head of the family sustained in a domestic ncounter. Mr. Clairbourne told Docreatment, augmented by injection of tor Coons that he regretted his injury particularly at this time as it

a serum, sunlight and fresh air. His showers were reported in parts of Missomewhat technical explanation of the souri and Kansas last night, but the would prevent him from going to treatment before the physicians con- status of the drought is not changed vention has not been fully understood generally. Relief to crops in Missouri Mexico to join the revolutionists Spetember 1 as he had planned. on by laymen and to answer his critics is reported greater than in Kansas.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

To get it and keep it, we offer groceries that will meet the criticism of the most exacting. 28 years in the grocery business at the same stand gives us knowledge of grocery buying and grocery

selling that is worth consideration by the person looking for a good place to trade. We make a

O. W. BEAN & SON

GROCERS AND COFFEE ROAST

nfortable for their oc- Coc.gia and South Carolina. This "Skiametry" and is accomplished by s released have use of a little instrument technically cupants. The University will open means. succeeded in eradicating the cattle tick termed a "Skiascope," By this method succeeded in eradicating the cattle tick which is the cause of spreading sple-and the examiner is able to actually netic or Texas fever in cattle. The actual portions from quarantine on Sept. observe the focusing action-dynamic

tary are as follows: IN TEN YEARS, PROMISE In Oklahoma-The county of No- great skill is required, hence; those who are not in possession of this skill who are not in possession of this skill Washington, Osage and McClain.

> lack of techncial training in the the-Hardeman Conuties and portions of the counties of Crockett, Sterling, Mitchell, Haskell and Knox. This release from quarantine is in addition to

the 20,000 square miles released on March 1, 1913, so that this year the quarantine has been lifted in nearly 30,000 square miles of cattle raising territory.

Since the beginning of the work of tick eradication in 1906, 196,395 square miles out of the 741,551 square miles infected have been cleaned up and released from quarantine. All of Tennessee, except a small part of Marion County, is now released as a result of the active anti-tick campaign in that and most approved scientific method state, whereas in 1906 a large portion of that state was in the quarantine disfor correctly measuring eyes. To state that it is necessary to trict.

paralyze the focusing muscles of an ADDITIONAL SHOWERS FALL eye in order to measure its seeing IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS abilities, is equivalent to saying that

in order to test the dynamic power of By Associated Press. Kansas City, Aug. 18.-Additional steel spring, first destroy its temper No "drops." We know how Dr. J. W. DuVal Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

608-610

Ohio Avenue

the laws of the county and it is expected of you, whenever a mob actas a result of the order of the Secre-tary are as follows: Dower-of the eye. To successfully use a skascope ing in violation of the laws shall attempt to defy the civil authority, to

call out sufficient force to at once great skill is required, hence, those disperse the mob and arrest its ring are tempted to support their claim eaders. The civil authorities of the for the use of "drops" because of their county must be sustained at all risks

"The revenue laws of the county ory and practice of this advanced method which, is now given the first must be duly enforced. You will be place in all colleges and universities where optometry is taught. held responsible for the same so long as your station will enable you to It can be truthfully stated that render the aid required. When the WITH "drops" an examiner is wholly campaign shall commence it must

dependent upon the answers his padevolve on the chief justice of the county. Without laws we are worse than the Santa Anna and centralism. tient gives to propounded questions, whereas a mastery of dynamic ski-ametry gives an examiner optical data Your obedient servant. "SAM HOUSTON."

that enables him to form all parts ment entirely independent of his pa-tient's replies to questions. It is therefore self-evident that pupil dila-"drong" are only necessary IS AVAILABLE IN 2123

> Will Draw Compound Interest Until Then When it Will Total Over \$20,000,000

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 9.-For the lief and care of dumb aniamls \$26, 500,000; gift to the city of Evansville, Ind., \$20,0000,000.

These two gifts, made by Adolph Melzer, wealthy Indianan, will be avail-able in the year 2123 A. D. They are the strongest gifts ever made to an Indiana city. The \$20,500,000 for the care and relief of dumb animals will be the principle and accrued compound interest on a sum of \$5,000 which has been deposited in a local bank by Melzer, and which will have grown to that amount in 210 years from today. The \$20,000,000 which Evansville will get. will be the principle and accrued com-bound interest on \$1,000 deposited by Melzer and available in 250 years. Melzer's acheme in both cases is that the funds shall be allowed to stay in one bank for eighteen years of until the original deposit doubles itself. The total then will be divided into two equal units and redeposited in different banks until they in turn are doubled. and so on. By the time the "dumb animal" fund is taken out finally it will be deposited in 2.048 bank 5-Realizing possible future changes in monetary conditions may occur. Mel-zer's contract makes it possible for the bank, state or city to withdraw from bank, state or city to withdraw from the agreement on sixty days notice, in which case the money is to be redepos-ifed in any banking institution with \$100,000 or more capital at the best rate of interest obtainable. J. S. Bridwell left last night for his old home in Marshfield, Missouri. Re-ports that he will buy two tickets for the return trip cannot be confirmed.

sustain the civil authorities of the After the first of the next month county of San Augustine in the dis-J. L. Lea will begin the construction charge of their duties in enforcing of a two story building on the size of the building now occupied by his gro-cery store which when completed will be occupied by Rochester and Bartholomew, proprietors of the Metropolitan Cafe. The building will extend 150 back from the property line and floors will be of tile with tile wainscoating." It is to be fitted

with thoroughly modern and sanitary restaurant fixtures and equipment.



C. W. Hughey who has charge of the swimming pool at Lake Wichita suffered a fractured arm yesterday afternoon when Bruin the pet bear at the lake slapped him over in a sportive mood. Mr. Hugher was knocked about ten feet when the bear cuffed him and when he picked him-self up it was found that one of the bones of his forearm was fractured

Bruin had been taken out of his pen for exercise by one of the employes at the lake grounds and was feeling so good that he pulled away from the man who was leading him, Mr. Hughey was the first man he met and while the men from whom the bear pulled loose attempted to warn Mr., Hughey the latter did not hear in time to turn around and the bear came up behind him and gave him a playful spat on the side.

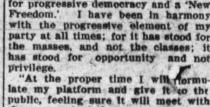
About six months ago Mr. Hughey stepped from a street car into a pit at the car barns where he was employed and suffered the fracture of his hip bone. This kept him laid up for many months.

PRESCOTT ANNOUNCES IN RACE FOR CONGRESS.

RACE FOR CONGRESS. Paducah, Texas, Aug. 19.-Judge W. E. Prescott of Cottle county, formerly of Wichits county, makes the announcement dust he will be a candi-date for Congress from the Thirtsenth Congressional Distric, subject to the action of Abd Democratic latimary to be held in subjection the timery to be held in subjection the time to make an

"This is not the time to make an extended statement of the principles I will advocate during the campaign; but, suffice to say, that I will stand for progressive democracy and a 'New Freedom.' I have been in harmony with the progressive element of my party at all times; for it has stood for

A.





policy in person to the legislative branch of the government.

to call- WOMAN CAUGHT IN FLAMES

THREE CORNERED RACE



Barker, whose testimony was largely a prisoner of the immigration depart-responsible for indictments now pendement, nevertheless, have anticipated ment, nevertheless, have anticipated ing against George H. Bixby, Long the Vermont contingency, and' sent Beach millionaire, charging him with there today John E Mack, former contributing to her delinquency, was district attorney of Dutchess county,

Later-It was learned that McPherson came from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He died at a local hospital about noon.

No Drastic Measures.

the fear of further attacks on his part, York from Europe a few weeks ago. tion over his escape.

ers today that he had absolutely no intention of taking any drastic meas ures, denied that Secretary Garrison of the war department had been call-Washington and referred to the fact that Mr. Garrison would take a vacation after his inspection trip in the West was ended. He incidentally complimented Republican senators on their spirit of co-operation, emphatically stating there had not been the slightest exhibition of partisanship.

That Provisional President Huerta has advanced the idea that recognition of his government is a partisan quesiton in the United States and that the Democratic party is not actually dominant is admitted by administration officials, but they believe that such an illusion exists in Mexico shortly will be dissipated, not only by news of today's debate in the Senate but by the expectation that Congress in some way will show its confidence in the president when he reads his ssage. The administration hopes that when the facts are known in Mexico the Huerta authorities may be more inclined to respect the American suggestions.

n

American Proposals Rejected, The United States, in brief, has pro-ted that Huerta resign in favor of provisional president acceptable to all sides; that a suspension of hosilities thereby be brought about and a constitutional election held, the resulting administration to receive the recognition of the American government

ture. Thus far Huerta has flatly rejected

the American proposals and renewed his demand for recognition, declaring his financial troubles are due to the failure of the United States to recog-nize him. Official advices to the state department, however, describe the provisional president's plight financially as desperate, and officials here he has not sufficient money to pay his troops and can not get mon- his duties as special commissioner at ey abroad.

the Lyons Exhibition Urban which will These considerations and the inces-be held from May to November, 1914. Fullerton has just been notified of his likewise lead American officials to appointment. lusion that even though Huerta may continue to scorn the suggestions of the United States the situation in Mexico soon will disen-tangle itself and that a policy of noninterference should be maintained for the present at least.

WOMAN WHO KILLED TWO NEAR DALLAS IS CLEARED

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Nora Adams, who last week shot and killed Mr husband and her cousin. Miss Excha Neese, was cleared of the charge of murder by the grand jury Thusday

OBJECTS TO BEING RESCUED New York, Aug. 22-Mrs. Sarah Harris, who attracted wide attention last year by an appeal to the state to kill her because she was paralyzed, was threatened with death when flames from a nearby fire cracked the windows of her room in an uptown sanitarium yesterday. When two attendants found her she pleaded with them not to take her away. By Associated Press.

"Please let me stay here, and if this room catches fire all my misery New Dork, Aug. 22 .- Edward E. Mc. Call, chairman of the state public service commission announced today will be over," she said. She was tak en to a safe room in the institution he would accept the offer of Tamman

Hall leaders as their candidate for mayor of New York. At the start of the conference of the leaders, the re-

Independent

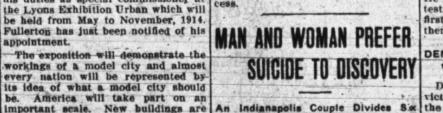
SCATTERED SHOWERS IN nomination of Mayor Gaynor was proposed but apparently did not meet PARTS OF NORTH TEXAS with favor. There is a possibility that the mayoralty campaign will be come a friangular contest, as there is an independent movement urging Mayor Gaynor to seek re-election regard-

Lamar and Gravson Countles Partici larly Benefitted-Wide Territory oCvered

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 22.-More of the scattered showers which in the last the world to use the semaphore for regulating street traffic. A device ten days have covered a considerable portion of Texas with much needed known as the Porter-Ray traffic semamoisture fell last night and today phore today is in operation at the intersection of Broad and Chestnut These rains were reported particulairy good in Lamar and Grayson counties streets, where traffic is as heavy as They extended southward from Oklaany cross corners in the world, ac cording to Philadelphia officials. homa about sixty miles striking many fields where cotton still needed mois

is similar to those used on railroad except that it is operated by the "crossing policeman" by hand. It can be seen by drivers or chauffeurs a

AMERICAN INTERESTED IN MODEL CITY EXHIBITION. block away and was ordered installed by Director of Public Safety Porter, Paris, Aug. 22.-According to Am Captain Martin H. Ray, "systematize assador Myron T. Herrick, Morgan to the director," invented the ap-Fullerton, an American journalist, auparatus. Director Porter said today he will install the semaphore on all thor and lecturer, will leave here shortly for the United States to condowntown street crossings, if the one fer with authorities there regarding at Broad and Chestnut proves a suc-



important scale. New buildings are being erected within an area of twen-Ounces of Poison Between Them and Both Die ty-five acres. The remainder of the exposition grounds will cover sixty

But is OF SHORT DURATION Charge of murder by the grand jury Thursday. She appeared caim and showed little signs of worry. The killing with which Mrs. Adams was charged occurred at the family home three miles east of Reinhardt at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week.

five acres.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEW YORK'S MAYOR : Increasing cloudiness: showers tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight. Tammany and Fusion Forces Nomi ************ nate-Gaynor May Run as an

Oh! Joyful Tidings! Only Two Years In The Pen

When He Dxpected Five

Bill Price plead guilty in the district court this morning to a charge of horse theft and was given a term of two years in the state prison. As Bill was being led back to jail after prevent a repetition of the lynching hearing the verdict of the jury he laughed joyfully and exclaimed to Deputy Sheriff McFall, "I sure thought

I was going to draw a five spot," meaning that he had expected to reless of the Tammany choice and the Fusion choice of John H. Mitchell, ceive a five year term.



Mulhalls Testimony as to Fight for Tariff Board is Confirmed

Today

Br Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Herbert E Miles of Racine, Wisconsin, testified before the Senate lobby committee today that acting for the tariff commis-sion association he employed former Representative James E. Watson at a salary of \$250 per week, to work for a tariff board bill in Congress in 1909.

He confirmed Martin M. Mulhall's testimony that Mulhall advanced the first \$500 paid Watson, who was not then a member of the House.

DENVER GAMES BEGIN WESTERN POLO TOURNEY ON

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22 .- That the ictory of the American defenders the international polo trophy at Meadow Brook, Long Island, has greatly increased interest in the simit

in this country was evident b re to day when the western summer tourna ments began. The contests will 'ast By Associated Press Indianapolis, Aug. 22.—Fearing dis-covery of their clandestine love by the d cr. the Colorado Springs Country

SEARCHED FOR WEAPONS Trial of Negro Charged With Murder of Physician Begins at San Antonio and by Jeanette Ellis. All of the By Associated Press. girls are minors.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 22.-Before crowd that taxed the couft room the trial of Lee oJhnson, the negro who

BANKERS CONFERRING ON killed Dr. August Maverick Monday night was begun today. Because of PENDING CURRENCY CILL threats of lynching, each person en tering the court room was searched

for weapons, but none were found, The negro is heavily guarded to Practically Every State is Represent at Gonzales several years ago, when a negro was thrown from the court room window and lynched by the crowd below. Johnson pleaded not guilty. By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 22.—The national con

WORKMAN IN JAIL CAN STILL DRAW EMPLOYERS' PAY

today with a "keynote" address by E. Barton Hepburn as chairman. He London, Aug. 22 - That an employe nust still pay compensation to an incapacitated workmen even if he is handed down today by the appeals court. Last July while working in an elevator as a stevedore John McNally Delegates representing banking as-sociations of forty-light states are

present. injured his knee and his employers were ordered to pay him \$5 a week GERMAN ARMY AVIATOR compensation. In January they dis covered McNally had been convicted KILLED IN FALL TODAY. of larceny and sentenced to eighteen

By Associated Press. Halberstadt, Prussia, Aug. 22.— Lieutenant Schmidt of the army avianonths in prison so they asked th courts to rule there was no need for ion corps was killed here today when them to continue paying him. The he fell over a mile. . The lieutenant was completing an aeroplane flight county court on May 19 reduced the sum to \$3 per week but the employers contended that as he was in prison and had begun a spiral descent when one of the wings collapsed and the he could not get work even if he was able to do so, which they declared achine plunged to the ground.

banks.

was the case. The appeal court how ever, decided that being partially dis-

sbled through the accident it does not matter whether McNally can get out of prison to find work or not and

By Associated Press. Columbus, Texas, Aug. 22.—Will Voitle shot his father in the head Thursday for whipping young Voitle's that the payments must continue. dister. The wound was made by No

diana Mine and Heavy Fatalities Result

Associated Press.

Bangalore, India, Aug. 22 .- Fifty miners were killed today when the cage in which they were tiding in the Mysore gold mine, fell to the bot-

tom of the shaft.

today in a downtown hote Details of Thaw's trip on the night with P. Rowland, a real estate dealbefore he was arrested near Contier of this city. Both were held with cook were obtained today by immigraout bail. Bixby was sued for \$50,000 dam

ed-Opposition to Glass Meas-

ure is Voiced

ference of bankers and members of

the currency commission of the Amer-

ican Bankers Association opened here

criticised features of the Owen-Glass

pranches instead of regional reserve in

bill, and advocated a central bank with

tion officials, who went over the ages by Miss Barker because of in-dignities she alleged she had sufferground in search of witnesses to use against "Mitchell Thompson," under arrest on a charge of alding and abeted at his hands, and similar suits were filed against Bixby by Irene Marie Brown-Levy, another of his accusers ing Thaw, a lunatic, to enter Cana-

Had Rough Traveling. According to these officials, Thaw left the train at Beechers Falls, where he had supper with his two companions, one of whom was Thomp-After supper they hired a rig and drove to Canaan, Vt. They then doubled back and crossed the frontier into Canada. The roads were of the old corduroy variety and the horse was exhausted. When two miles from Canaan on the Canadian side party was compelled to forsake the rig and hire another from an old French-Canadian farmer, Octave Neday. The best that Neday could give them was one horse and a rickety buggy. this way they made slow progress over the bad roads till St. Hermenegilde-Garford was reached, when Thaw

was arrested. George . Lauder Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law and sister, left town last night. Thaw, the mother, would not come here, they said.

"We have and we shall retain the best available counsel for Harry," said Mr. Carnegie. "We are well pleased with the progress of the case to date. Of course we wish he could secured his freedom without all this rouble, but I feel certain that his days of confinement now are very few. I am leaving here because my wife and feel that we can be of no more help at present. I have telegraphed to Harry's mother that there is no need of her coming here"

WITH BOY SCOUT SQUAD.

MAN IS WOUNDED BY SON NEAR COLUMBUS Washington, Aug. 22 .- Probably the eight proudest boys in the United States today are to be found in the

local organization of boy scouts, for they will go down to posterity, in the "movies" scouting with President Wilson in the White House grounds The film in which they appear is to be 8,000 feet long, the longest yet made with the exception of one production. The moving pictures which are intended to advance the boy

scout movement, were taken vester

Kansas City, Aug. 22.-While the day. The president will be shown sales room in one of the largest retail, welcoming the boys and shaking hands with them, after which he will be depicted watching and directing fought a duel with meat cutters, result. the youngsters in some of their scout work. ing in the death of Monney.

In carrying out the idea of depict-"Buddy" Lewis, negro was placed on ing the boy scout movement the trial in the district court this afternoon picture operators this week will visit on a charge of assault with intent to Camp Archibald Butt, near the capi-murder. The charge grows out of an tol, where the boy scouts are spendassault made by Lewis on a negro wo-man about a month ago in which the woman was seriously cut with a knife, life,



Cage Falls to Bottom of Shaft in In

ere but was not reported until today. FIGHT IN MEAT MARKET ONE PARTICIPANT KILLED

meat markets here was crowded today, Frank Monney and Mark Hamilton



	District Court cases	Diseases of Women a Specialty.	attend.	Rains in Middle West	Herr Fried and M. Le Foyer were to settledness in business circles. The erete work. Messrs, Warfield
120	Lawyers	Office-Over Rezall Drug Store. Residance 610 Scott Avenue Phones-Office 557; Residence 249	attend,		day's chief speakers. Both emphasiz- ed the power newspapers have in promoting peace among nations. Both Glen Wilson was iff town today from equipped and thoroughly experier
	Kell Building	DUANE MEREDITH, M. D.		Kansas City, Aug. 22After nearly	strongly condemned those newspa- the ranch. in this class of work,
	W. F. WEEKS Attorney-at-Law Office in Roberts-Stampfil Building.	General Medicine and Surgery Office: Moore-Bateman Building Rooms 4 and 5	BASEBALL CALENDAR	a month of high temperatures that brolled Kansas and part of Missouri and Oklahoma and broke all records for intensity and duration, the heat	
- A. A	Office in Friberg Building	Phones: Office 485; Residence 485-r2 Thorough y Equpped Pathological Bactariological and Chemical Laboratories	Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2. Waco 4, Austin 1. Beaumont 6, Houston 4. Galveston 6, San Antonio 4.	wave was, broken effectually today. A grop of ten to twenty degrees in temperature that daily has ranged above the 100-degree mark, followed	Kahn's
1	UGHES & BOONE A. A. Hughes T. R. (Dan) Boone	ORS. BURNSIDE, WALKER & JONES Surgery and General Practics Dr. Burnside's Residence No. 216 Dr. Walker's Residence No. 267	WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Austin at Dallas, postponed. Fort Worth at Waco. Houston at San Antonio.	beavy rains over a wide section.	Eighth and Indiana
12.	Goods Store CARLTON & GREENWOOD W. T. Cariton T. B. Greenwood	Dr. Jones' Residence No. 844 Office Phone	Galvesto nat Beatmont. STANDING OF TEAMS Club— P W L Pct. Houston	IS ASHAMED OF NOTHING	All Summer Dresses,
1	Attorneys at-Law Room 17 Old City Natl. Bank Bldg.		Dallas	Promises Hebrew Delegation That His Side of Story Will be Told-	Valuan lin to G10 EA
-	H. Mathis John C. Kay Attorneys-at-Law Miles: First National Bank Annez.	Office Phone 576 Res. Phone 217	Fort Worth	Breaks Silence	OnSaleSaturday\$1.95
	V. LINDSAY BIBB Lawyer Civil and Criminal Law	Physician and Surgeon Room 307 Kemp and Kell Building Phones-Office 368; Residence 99-	American League. New York-Detroit, rain. Washington 2 St Louis 0	Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Breaking his rule of silence Governor Sulzer assured a delegation of Hebrew sympathizers that "when my story is	This sale includes all of our very best dresses in broken
	Office Phone 1327 202 Kemp & Kell Building MARTIN & DAVENPORT,	OR. A. L. LANE Physician and Surgion Rooms 12-13-14 Moore Bateman Bids Office Phone 586. Residence Phone 487	Washington 2, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1. Boston 3, Cleveland 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY	told, and it will be told, there will, be nothing in my private life or pub- lic career of which 1 will be asham-	the leading materials are voiles, ratines, linens, and all
100	ICHOLSON & BLANKENSHIP	DRS. R. C. SMITH & J. M. BELL Physicians and Surgeone Rooms 403 and 404 Kemp & Kell Bidg	Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.	DEBATE ON WOOL OPENS.	You will be surprised to find such wonderful values. These dresses positively range in price up to \$18.50.
	Attorneysat-Law Room 3, Ward Building	Office Phone 98 Smith's residence phone	STANDING OF TEAMS Club— P W L Pet, Philadelphia 115 78 37 678 Cleveland 116 69 47 595	WARREN PREDICTS RUIN	
	BRITAIN Lawyers toom 214, 215, 216, 209 K. & K. Bldg DENTISTS	GUARANTEE ABST. & TITLE CO. W. F. Turner M. L. Brittor 702 7th St. Phone 661. "Accouracy and Promptness our Motto"	Washington 113 64 49 565 Chicago 120 63 57 525 Boston 117 59 58 504 Detroit 116 49 67 423	Wyoming Senator Leads Debate Agathet Measure and Make Calemitous Forecast	
100	DR. W. H. FELDER Dentist with west Corner Seventh Street and	Notary Public in Office Deeds, Contracts, Etc., Written OSTEOPATHIC	St. Louis	Washington, Aug. 22.—The free wool fight in the Senate opened today with	
	Phio Avenue	DR. W. B. FARRIS Ottopathic Physician Office 203 K. & K. Building	National Longué. Pittsburg 9, Philudelphia 6. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4. Boston, 7, 81: Louis 6.	Senator Warren of Wyonring leading the onslaught against the tariff bill, Free wool he described as "uncalled for, cruel and unwise." He predict-	Children's Colored Gingham
1	Office over First State Bank Iours: Mrom 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.	DR. JOANNA CAMPBELL	New York 8, Chicago 2, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY 8t. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	ed ruin for wool growers and high prices for mutton. MEETING OF KATY AGENTS	Dresses 95c
G	ARCHITECTS	Graduate A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo. Room 305 Kemp & Kell building Phone 1214	Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia STANDING OF TEAMS	WILL BE HELD SUNDAY Notices have been sent out to all the Wiemta Falls Route agents of the	Everything in children's gingham dresses, sizes 3 to
	1 Builte 3, Friberg Building Office Phone 116 Residence Phones 338 and 714	PHOTOGRAPHERS HADDIX STUDIO High Class Portraits	New York 113 78 35 .690	Wichita Falls district announcing that the agents meetig scheduled here last Sanday was postponed and will be held here next Sunday. A god attend.	
	ATE & VON der LIPPE Architects and Superintendents ffice: Suite 400 K. & K. Buildins Phone 995	Copying, Enladging, Kodak Finish- ing, Large collection local views, 710% Ohio. W'chits Falls, Texas	Pittsburg113 60 53 521 Broeklyn110 50 60 455 Boston111 47 64 424 Cincinnati	CATTLEMAN NEAR HOUSTON SUICIDES AT HIS HOME	Eighth and Ind. Kahn's Eighth and Ind.
	VETERINARY T. TRAYLOR, D. V. M. Graduate, Licensed Veterinary	REAL ESTATE	St. Louis116 43 73 371 O. R. Rigsbee is putting up a build-	By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Aug. 22W. P. Ma- gee, aged fifty, a prominent cattle- mun near here, stood in front of a	
Mar Par	Deputy State Veterinary Inspector Wichita Falls, Texas	Real Estate and Rental .	ing at the corner of Sixteenth and Travis preparatory to embarking in	mirror in his home today and sent a builtet through this heart. No cause is assigned.	

.95

SIDEWALKS IS AWARDED

sidewalk in the

pers "which are continually clamoring CONTRACT FOR SOUTHLAND



ED.



Wichita Falls, Texas, August 22, 1913 Governor Colguitt has issued proclamation setting aside Monday

6:11

A 41-

Pak d

5.0

10 m. 2 - 1

1116

TUTE

The selection of J. Sheb Williams as a member of take governing board of the A. & M. College makes it almost certain that Clarence Ousley; form editor of the Fort Worth Record, will be named as the president of that in stitution. His faithfulness to the ad ministration of Gov. Colguitt is thus

The legislature adjourned without confirming the apointment of the board of prison commissioners. This was probably due to the fact that the board of commissioners whose confirmation was sought, had been in charge of the penitentiary affairs for the past year or so, and by their management had ed in turning the institution from one that was self-sustaining into one that is losing the state more than a million a year. It is indeed, an expensive board, and for failure to con firm it, the legislature is not to be censured. As to what will be done, or what action the governor will take, of course cannot be forecasted, but if is almost a safe proposition that he will find some way to keep the present board in charge of the institution. That is characteristic of our governor.

Mineral Wells on the 20th, by a vote of 327 to 52, adopted a new city charter and changed from an aldermanic to a commission form of government. Here's hoping that the opinion expressed so forcibly by the majority of citizens of the great health resort

commission to be selected to conduct the municipal affairs. It has been thoroughly demonstrated in some in-

upon the judgment of the people af fected in selecting the men to run it, and it is just as easy to make a mistake under one form as the other. The main trouble to be found with a goverament by commission is that the fellows elected or appointed as commissioners immediately get the idea that the city belongs absolutely to them, and can hardly be approached by any one who has a complaint to file or suggestion to make.

On September 27th, the 31st ann versary of the incorporation of the city of Wichita Falls, it has been decided to hold an election to determine whether or not this thriving city, a city that has adopted as its motto: "The busiest and best built in Texas" shall change from an aldermanic to a commission form of government. What progress this city has made in the past has been under the aldermanic form of municipal government. There are those of our best citizens who will tell you that the splendid growth and prosperity of this city was accomplished not by the aid, but in spite of the form of government under which it has been ruled. The Times does not share in this opinion. There have been occas ions when it has seen proper to criticise the city government, but not to that extent. Wichita Falls, as a whole, has always been very fortunate in the selection of its governing officers, and each succeeding administration, : this has been the case, there is no clamor for a change of the form of has been the rule, there is a just demand for a change of form .- There is one thing, however, upon which all of us will agree, and that is: Wichita Falls has outgrown her present char-ter. A new charter is needed, and if any further progress toward city building is made for the next few years, must be obtained. If, at the same time a majority of our tax-paying citizens desire to change from an aldermanic to on form of government, the Times will do what it can to make

made such wonderful progress in the

of them spust follow. Often parents do not know where they are from dark to midnight. They allow them to play baseball or football on the Sabbath made such wonderful progress in the past, and which the governing officers elected by the people have worked so faithfully in the interest of the city. in other words, the Times believes in lotting well enough alone.

of cases, and this is our City Govern-ment. Barring that one feature, and with the exception of our antiquated

Prompt, Careful Service

rs Brothers

723 Ohio Avenue

Try TIMES Want Ads For Best Results

Safeguard Your Health By Using Pure Ice-We have already called the attention of the public to the importance of Pure Ice. It is a subject worth mentioning again. We want to emphasize it by repetition. At this season of the year when the intelligent housewife is particularly careful to safeguard the health of her family. Pure Ice is the one matter she should not and does not overlook. We're carefully treating our water before we start it into the freezing process. If there happened to be a germ in the water freezing would do him no harm. Merely to incase him in ice would be a joke on us, not on him, because as demonstrated, soon after the discovery of germs, they don't ever stop wiggling in a block of ice much less die; so first we put the water through a special chemical process to make assurance doubly sure then we boil the water and condense the steam. A famous chemist and bacteriologist has said that ordinary water is liable to be anaquairum, (meaning germs, not fish) that if boiled it becomes a graveyard, but that condensation makes it absolutely pure. Not only is our ice made from absolutely pure water. It's kept pure in the making process—Phone us your orders **PEOPLES' ICE COMPANY**—Phones 81 and 259 making process-Phone us your orders

FELONY TRIALS **UNDER NEW LAWS** Tried In Other States. The law has been in operation in apply.

some states for a number of years and is said to work well. The text of this law follows: INDETERMINATE AND SUSPEND-ED SENTENCE MEASURES

lows:

RECENTLY INVOKED HERE Section 1. That whenever any person 17 years of age or over shall be Under One New Law, Jury Will Not ing said cause shall not only ascertain whether or not said per

Two new laws are now being ap plied in the trials of felony cases in the district court. One is the suspended sentence law which permits the jury when they have found a de-fendant guilty for a first offense to recommend to the presiding judge that sentence be suspended pending good behavior. Such a law was enacted during the regular session of the legislature but was found to be defective and was corrected by an son so convicted; he shall-pron amendment at the special session which adjourned a few days ago.

NOW IN EFFECT

Term of Impri

be Assessed

forgery. The jury recommended that minimum time of imprisonment in have in custody convicts subject to such recommendations for parele or

the provisions of this act shall not Parole of Prisoners. Sec. 2. Meritorious prisoners who are now or may hereafter be in pris-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of on under a sentence to penal servithe State of Texas: That Chapter tude may be allowed to go upon 132 of the acts of the regular session parole, outside of the building and of the Thirty-Third Legislature be so jurisdiction of the penitentiary au amended as to hereafter read as fol- thorities, subject to the provisions of this act and to such regulations and conditions as may be made by the

board of prison commissioners with the approval of the governor of this for any felony the jury try-State, and such parole shall be made alk by the governor, or with his guilty of the offense charged in the approval.

Sec. 3. While on such parole such indictment, but shall also in the ver-dict assess the punishment or penalty prisoners shall remain under the conwithin the period of time fixed by trol of the board of prison commislaw as the maximum and minimum sloners and subject at any time to be penalty for such offense, provided if taken back in the physical possession the jury shall assess the punishment and control of the said board of pris-for such offense at a longer period on commissioners as under the origof time than the minimum period of inal sentence, but such retaking shall imprisonment in the penitentiary for be at the direction of the governor such offense, then the judge presid and all orders and warrants issued by said board of prison commission siding in such cause in passing sentence on such person instead of pro-nouncing a definite time of imprison- sufficient warrant for all officers ment in the penitentiary on such per- named therein to return to actual

ustody and parole convicts and it upon such person an indeterminate is hereby made the duty of all offisentence of imprisonment in the cers to execute such orders as ordin-

The other new law referred to is after prescribed by law as the mini- be kept at such prison or place of ernor of this State, without delay. what is known as the indeterminate mum time of such imprisonment in sentence law which in felony cases the penitentiary, and as the maximum time of such imprisonment the each prisoner therein confined upon 'provided in Sec. 1 of this act shall

fined thereat, and whenever such prisoner is transferred from one pris-on or place of confinement to another a copy of such record or an abstract of the substance thereof, together with cerified copy of the sentence of such prisoner, shall be transmitted

> the prison officer in charge thereof and retained by him as a part of the record of such prisoner. Sec. 8. When a convict who has Records of Prisoners.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the or cause to be made to the board of

and such report shall be made with forth these facts, be recommended by reference to each prisoner in charge of such warden and shall give the reasons for such recommendations as are made and if no recommendations

are made the reports shall so state such reports to be made senfi-annual eautify your complexion. Ge Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the tid of those freekles. You can invest 50c in a jar of WILboard of prison commissioners to re-

invest 50c in a jar of WIL-SON'S FRECKLE CREAM and they'll disappear. Severe ceive and preserve said reports and recommendations provided for in this and they'll disappear. Severe cuses may require two jars-This new law was applied in the recent trial of Margaret Bell when the minimum and maximum terms she was found guilty on a charge of thereof, fixing in said sentence as the thereof, fixing in said sentence as the thereof ary criminal processes. Sec. 4. The wardens or pergeants or guards of such prisoners or who thereof, fixing in said sentence as the thereof, fixing in said sentence as the thereof of parole or guards of such prisoners or who thereof fixing in said sentence as the there in the same with the same are the parole or guards of such prisoners or who thereof fixing in said sentence as the thereof fixing in said sentence as the there in the same sentence as the there in the same sentence as the there in the same sentence as the the same sentence as the there in the same sentence as the the same sentence as the prison sentence as the there in the same sentence as the t act and to consider the same and to to more. We positively guarenter this, and if your complexion isn't fally restored to

of imprisonment to be determined by assessed by the jury shall be by the cause of the criminal character is and board shall certify such fact to the board to the governor for re-the prison board from the records of pecuniary fine only or imprisonment or conduct of the prisoner and also the governor with the recommenda-to serve their sentences. Set the county jail, or both fine and in the county jail, then and labor of the prisoner while con-to serve their sentences. Set the set of the county jail, then and labor of the prisoner while con-to serve their sentences. Set the set of the county jail, then and labor of the prisoner while con-the prisoner while coned and finally discharged from the sentence under which he is serving.

Sec. 9. If a prisoner, sentenced to the penitentiary, shall not be paroled under the provisions of this act, or if But it shall be the duty of the pris on commission to continue its super vision and care over such parole prishe shall only be sentenced to serve the minimum term of imprisonment oner until such time as the governor shall pardon and finally discharge fixed by mw, then Art. 6217 of the from custody the said prisoner; pro-**Revised** Civil Statutes of Texas shall with such prisoner to the prison or vided, that in no case shall any pris-place of confinement to which he oner be held for a longer term than apply to his sentence, and he shall be entitled to such commutation or shall be transferred and delivered to the maximum provided by the sentreduction of time as in said article provided under the conditions there n named.

Sec. 8. When a convict who had been paroled, shall have complied

with the rules and conditions govern If you have indigestion, no matter wardens of such prisoners to make ing his parole until the end of the term to which he was sentenced an prison commissioners a written re- without a revocation of his parole, port based upon the record of such he shall, upon a written or printed prisoner as to whether or not such discharge from the superintendent and thoroughly cleaned. We use all prisoners shall be paroled or pardoned, and prison commissioners, setting precautions against the spread of

Removes Tan.

now bad, the Rohatsch mineral waw. adare and in the marine with a we deliver water to you, you get a clean versel that has been scalded,

loathsome diseases. Our cork seal is to prevent others from slobbering or drinking out of the vessel before it Takes Off Freckles, has been delivered to you. Remember

Nothing Better

our customers. If you want the best for health we have it. G. J. Rohatsch, Prop. Phone 1601, Ring 14. Bronze Plaque To Cost \$16,000.

Paris, Aug. 22. A bronze plan showing the outlines of ancient Rome, which was begun here today. is to cost \$16,000. the piece will be placed in the Sor

Mexia-A gas well was brought in on the Kendrick farm, three miles west of this town of late by the Cen-

tral Texas Oil Company, at a depth fails to perfect a cure. Send for of several hundred feet. The gasser Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall flowed in paying quantities and seems \$926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. by all druggists.

plexion ian't faily restored to its natural heastly, we agree to refund your money willout argument. And in addition, WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is a fine, fra-grant toilet orean. Doesn't cause hair to grow, and does positizely remove . TAN and FRECKLES. Try it at our risk, Price Soc-sent by mail if dwared. Mammoth jars \$1.00. WILSON'S FAIR SKIN SOAP .25, Wilson Freckle Create ..., Charleston, S. C., makers, ed provides that the jury prescribe a term fixed by the jury in their ver-maximum and a minimum sentence dict as punishment for such offense; shall include a biographical sketch parole, in a manner acceptable to the for the convicted person, the length provided, that if the punishment covering such items as may indicate board of prison commissioners, the REXALL DRUG STORE to be a permanent well. **Every Family Should Read This Advertisement**

Bargains Tomorrow at the Bargain Store of Brin and Dolman, Smashers of High Prices No one carries in stock as High-Grade Quality as we do--no one can make as low prices

INTERVIEWER'S STONE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Seat Where Young Woman Quizzed President Adams While he Was in Bathing Taken Away

PAGE FIVE

Washington, Aug. 22-Lovers of ancient landmarks today joined in a cry of protest when they discovere that the famous stone on which Anne Royall was said to have sat and "interviewed" President John Quincy Adams while the head of the nation was bathing in the Potomac river had been removed to make room h Potomac Park For years the stonoccupied the identical spot that Anne Royall hallowed and before which the president stood in water up to his neck while the young woman quizzed

in history as "the mother of journal we have a good clean trade and we are ism and the inventor of interviews. improving our plant to take care of Steps will be taken to preserve the

him Miss Royall has been handed down A TEXAS WONDER. Texas Wonder oures kidney

and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame When completed rheumatism and all frregularitics of the kidneys and bladder in both mes and women. Regulates bladder trou bles in children. If not sold by you druggist, will be sent by mail on celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle two months 'treatment and sel



PAGE SIX

summer.

veston



Carl K

conditions of a patient's eye; hence, "drops," powerful enough to paralyze these muscles and eliminate any pos-sible "spasm," are said to be ALWAYS indicated-and are employed by those who do not know how to measure the eye in its natural state.

On the contrary, the argument AGAINST "drops" is based upon the reasoning that, if the focusing muscles are made to sufficiently exert themselves it will be IMPOSSIBLE for a spasm to be present while this effort of exertion is maintained, and measurements thus made will represent the true working power of the eye

measurement is known as "Dynamic Skiametry" and is accomplished by use of a little instrument technically termed a "Skiascope." By this method the interior of the eye is illuminated and the examiner is able to actually observe the focusing action-dynamic

great skill is required, hence, those who are not in possession of this skill are tempted to support their claim for the use of "drops" because of their lack of technoial training in the the-ory and practice of this advanced method which, is now given the first

method which, is now given the mist place in all colleges and universities where optometry is taught. It can be truthfully stated that WITH "drops" an examiner is wholly dependent upon the answers his pa-tiont styres to pronounded questions tient gives to propounded questions. whereas a mastery of dynamic skiametry gives an examiner optical data hat enables him to form his judge-ment entirely independent of his patient's replies to questions. It is therefore self-evident that pupil dilation-"drops"-are only necessary where an examiner is not skilled enoguh to avail himself of the latest and most approved scientific method or correctly measuring eyes. To state that it is necessary to

paralyze the focusing muscles of an eye in order to measure its seeing abilities, is equivalent to saying that, in order to test the dynamic power of a steel spring, first destroy its temper. No "drops." We know how

Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

DON'T SAY ICE CREAM

PURE ICE CREAM

The same dime will buy it that buys the other Take a bucket home

THE PALACE DRUG STORE

Making

is one of our special arts. We keep an expert chemist, and a select stock of the best ingredients. We do not substitute-the doctors' orders are carried out to the very letter. Our aim is to do all our part to aid the doctor by supplying the purest and best medicine.

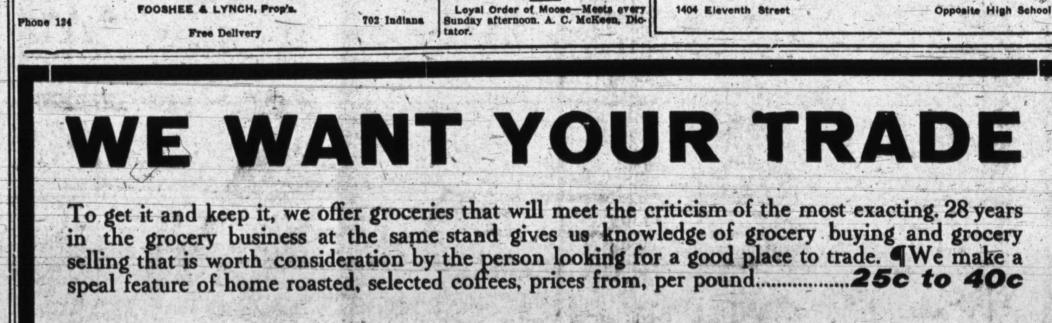
Mack Taylor's

Drug Store

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 184

820 Ohio *



Phones 35 and 604 O. W. BEAN & SON GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS

608-610

Ohio Avenue

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

PAGE SEVEN





front. On car line. Phone 490. 85 3tp	J. C. Hunt Grain Co. 52 tfc	street. 86 7tp	When the government monopoly of the sale of spirits was established in 1895, it was confined at first to four systematic alcoholization of the em-	"Office Hours Always"	GENERAL CONTRACTORS	
light housekeeping. 704 Burnett. Phone 1176. 85 3tc	A bargain. \$2000. Terms. Moore &	See R. C. Hardy or phone 192. 86 10te	governmental departments but within pire, it being almost in direct ratio a decade it has been gradually extend- to the sale of intoxicants. In the past ed to the whole of Russia with the ten years suicides have risen trom	Construction and the second	Cement Work Prene 889 Corner Third and Seymour Streets	
FOR RENT-Up stairs bed room. Modern. Phone 162 or call at 708	Pridgen. Phone 1172, Ward building. 85 tfc. FOR SALE-Lots in Floral Beights:	HELP WANTED.	exception of half dozen of the smaller twenty-three in every million to outlying provinces. Since the estab- lishment of this system the governer are even more striking. In Moscow	Notice To Contractors. Bids whi be received until noon September 10th for erection of a		
FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for	est or taxes: price \$200 up; all city	rerred, to assist in cooking and house	ment has sold to the people of Rus in the past six years the number of sia nearly three billion gallons of snicides has quadrupled and in Si. vorka alone, and sociologists agree Petersburg it has increased from five that the amazing prevalence of drunk. in every 10,000 inhabitants to 16.4.		K TRIAN	
ure: modern conveniences. 502 Travis. Phone 940. 86 tfc FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished	FOR SALE—Three acres land, small house, good storm house, all under	MISOELLANEOUS.	enness and crime among the lower More than 300 public school children classes is attributable almost solely who are allowed to buy intoxicants to this fact. At the time, the govern- because the government sells them,	sure return of plans within five days of leaving my hands A. B. Cullen- der, Hartley, Texas. 83 tfc	BAIL BOAD TIME TARLE	A Contraction of the second se
rooms. 806 Austin. Everything mod- ern. Phone 719. 86 3tc	balance fifteen dollars per month. Will take couple horses, horse and buggy, or milk cows, part payment. This land	PUBLIC AUCTION-Sale of organ Saturday at 2 o'clock, at corner Sev-	ment piously announced that in tak- ing over the liquor business it was actuated less by the hope of financial To Prevent Blood Polsoning		FORT WORTH AND DENVER	
handless and the set that I	joins Floral Heights. Sam J. Hart- ing, W. U. Telegraph Co. 86 3tc	Cash gets it Organ in first class onh	advantage than by moral and hygicalic considerations. They said the private stiloon keepers were ruining the peo- the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.	Wichita Bottling	North Beend Due to Arrive Ver. etc. Due to Depart 1:40 nm 1:50 nm	in the
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Also modern house	FOR SALE OR TRADE.	and the second s	and the second se	Works	ver. etc. 1:40 p.m. 1:50 p.m. No. 7 To Texline, Deh- ver. etc. 3:35 a.m. 3:45 a.m. No. 3 Childress Local. 12:20 p.m. 12:40 p.m. No. 15 Electra Local 7:30 a.m.	
suitable for two families. Phone 1199. 85 3tc	has a good farm of 160 acres, well im- proved will trade for Wichita property or farm land close to Wichita Falls.	A loss of the second second	TEN AND DATE	Successor to Gayola Bottling	South Bound Due to Due to Arrive Depart	
for light housekeeping to partles with- out children or dogs, 300 Lamar.	82 6tc FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good six room house in Okiahoma City. This	A stranger and and a stranger	STEAND FAITH	Works, E. S. Dugan, mana- ger, 508 Oblo Avenue, manu-	Fort Worth	
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 304 Sixth street.	house is strictly modern; close in, on paved street, good servant house and bars. Will sell on easy terms or will	money and yet they lack for If you have resided her going to make a large cit;	aith. Others have faith and lack the money. The as long as six months and haven't got the confidence that this is y, then you ought to rub up against a wide awake real estate man.	fatcurers of all kinds of	No. 16 Electra Local 6:15 p.m.	
	trade for property nere. Phone 692. Stehlik & Whitten. 82 6tc	Don't you know that V ural advantages which are	te or stupor andawaken to the great possibilities that surround you. Vichita Falls is going to make a city? Can't you see its great nat- bound to make it grow to a large manufacturing, industrial and nly you can see it if you will but open your eyes. We have water,	Carbonated Drinks	West Bound Due to Due to Arrive Depart	A Print
FOR RENT—Nice furnished bed room, close in. Phone 1514. 86 tfc	FOR RENT-Several houses. See E.	gas, railroads, oil, coal, goo no competitive city. We a where. What more do w	d farming lands with a large trade territory to draw from with lso have the livest bunch of business men that you can find any e need? Why, it is a cinch that we are going to build a city	Phone your orders to 1353	Intermediate Points. 2:05 p.m. Due to Arrive No. 7 From Byers	
FOR RENT-Two unfurnisebd rooms for light housekeeping. 806 Eleventh street. 87 31p	B. Gorsline. Phone 720. 12 tfc	here. If I didn't think so I Well, you say that you	would move out, wouldn't you? I have the money and the confidence, but you are going to wait		No. 9 From Byers	
FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished cool rooms for light housekeeping,	street. Phone 621. 82 tfc FOR RENT_Five room house on	tate? If so, learn now you prices will never be so low	alump, cool weather or a big sensational movement in real es- r mistake. There will be no slump in Wichita Falls property, and again as they are today. Hot weather should cut no ice nor delay it for some excitement, but learn to use good judgment rather.		No. 10 To Byers 8:30 a.m. 2:15 p.m.	- ~
with bath, one and a half blocks from car line. 1412 14th street. Phone 510. 87 6tp	Thirteenth street; \$25. We have houses listed every day. Phone 692. Stehilk & Whitten. 82 6te	The best time to purch good bargains offered. Ne	ase property is when the market is quiet as you will find more ver wait for a big rush to buy property for it is then that every	PHONE 630	WICHITA FALLIS ROUTE West Bound Due to Depart	
MONEY TO LOAN-Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichits Falls	FOR RENT-Seven room house 2007. Seventh street. Water and gas. \$15 per month. Phone 799. 85 tfc	offered. Now if you have a litt	one wants to sell, consequently you don't find so many bargains le money and will call at my office, suite 311, Kemp & Kell build- u that we can make your little money grow into big money by	Morris Cab	No. 1 To Elk City	L. Street C. C. Street
improved property. Easy terms. F. W. Tibbetts. 17 the Money to loan on farms and improved		The state of the s	is real estate. have changed my office but that I am still in the real estate busi-	& Transfer	No. 2 From Elk City	
city property. Money ready as soon as abstract is approved. Monroe Bros. Phone 720. 24 tfc	Oil Lease For Sale	that if there are any other	Floral Heights as a leader for bargains, yet you can rest assured bargains offered in the city you will find them among my listings are in showing them to you. I have quite a few of these bargains		Ean 9:25 p.m. No. 8 From Mineral Wells and Newcastle 12:05 p.m. MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS	
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	covering 100 acres out of N. E. 14 of H. & G. N. Section 21, located half a mile from	and the second se	A. L. HUEY, General Agent	Company	No. 11 From Dallas and St. Louis 1:35 p.m. No. 13 From St. Louis and Fort	
Town property and farms. If you want to buy, sell or ex- change, see	Fowlkes station, being about 5 miles east of Electra, Tex. For particulars, address	Suite 311 Kemp & Kel Phone 1478	Bldg. Floral Heights Realty Co.	Passengers, baggage, freight, furniture and pianos han- dled with quick service and with the best of care.	No. 13 From Sf. Louis and Fort Worth	
H. SONNAMAKER 605 7th street Room No. 1	Wichita Falls, Texas		I real estate agency in the city can sell you Floral Heights lots. We nd that price is dirt cheap.	Organ David and Michael	No. 12 To Whitesboro and St. Louis 135 p.m. No. 14 To Whitesboro and Dallas 6:30 s.m. No. 18, 50 Whitesboro and Dallas 12:25 s.m.	X
the appropriate - Remains for	ante altres nels secondo	······································	ANTER AND ANTER AND ANTER AND ANTER AND ANTER AND		"No. 15, to Whitesboro and Dallas 12:25 a.m.	
at a fair a fair and the second	and the second second		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and the second s		



Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.

W HEN the dead body of Jim W Smith, professional gambler, was brought home, Mrs. Smith was convalescing after a severe attack of fever. Knowing, as she did, his proclivity for cards and cheating, her husband's demise was cheating, her husband's demise was not entirely unexpected. Since he had forsaken his legitimate business of small lawyer to follow strange gods, and incidentally women, in the trail of the oil development in western Pennsylvania, during the early six-tiles, she had waited with dread and foreboding for the end she felt was inevitable.

Fleeing from one mushroom town to another, as his character was dis-covered, he had at-length reached Tight Pinch, where a driller named Jackson objected to his showing four kings in his hand when the king of clubs had been dealt to Jackson. On this little discrepancy being pointed out by Jackson, his antecedents had been questioned by Smith, who called him a blank mud-digger, and, lastly, a hopelessly condemned liar. While he might not have disputed some of these charges, Jackson objected to having his veracity questioned, and, drawing his pistol, he responded so decisively that Smith was soon in a land where jack-pots and extra cards cease to trouble. Fleeing from one mushroom town

cease to trouble. In the turbulent life of the little foll-town, the event would have been soon forgotten had interest not been revived by the arrival of the constable from the adjoining town of Red Hot, who, in the absence of the prop-er officials in either town, consented er officials in either town, consented to act in the dual role of coroner and judge-he having previously exercised his constabulary authority by locking Jackson in the tankhouse that served as jail in Tight Pinch. The jury be-ing duly empaneled, the prisponer was put on trial, not exactly for his life, but to prove that the provocation had been sufficient to warrant his decisive action. His defense was, as previous-ity stated, that while a certain card had been dealt to and retained by him, when their hands were shown .Smith had a full complement of cards of that denomination. Words had followed, and he shot Smith, not be-gause he objected to being beaten. but because he didn't "allow no man to call him a liar." o call him a liar."

to call him a liar." According to the unsolicited testi-mony of several of the spectators, it was no uncommon thing for Smith to have cards that had been dealt to some other person; and it was a pity that "Gentlemen" Hillard had not shot him two years before, when he attempted the same game at Pithole. After the prisoner, all the jury, and part of the audience had testified as to the chronic dishonesty of their late commons, the coroner and judge pro-tempte as the general opin-ter his deserts, and instructed the fury to render a verdict in secondance with the testimony.

1 may

- the fudge was interested in a

well that would be drilled in that af-ternoon, and the jury, like the alle-gorical wedding-guests, had other en-gagements, they rendered an unde-layed and unanimous verdict of. "Not guilty," and in company with the judge, the prisoner, and most of the male population, adjourned immedi-ately to the Little Red Jug saloon, where they drank to the health of the late defendant, and discussed the murder and trial minutely and the deceased's character profanely. well that would be drilled in that af-

When Mrs. Smith had settled all the numerous bills left by her late husband, she found she had a little over five hundred dollars in cash, his personal effects, ten poker-decks in various stages of dilupidation and various stages of dilapidation, and last, but most important, a fatherless boy, Thomas Jefferson Smith-little more than a baby. In short, she found herself forced to decide on a means of support for herself and child. But two ways appeared open child. But two ways appeared open to her-to go to her relations and re-ceive a doubtful welcome and be-grudged living, or to take up her de-ceased husband's vocation. The longer she considered it, the less inclined she felt to voluntarily become a dependent upon her friends; and she turned to the contemplation of a gambler's life, which to her advena gamblers life, which to her adven-turous spirit seemed infinitely pref-erable. Of her success as a poker-player she had no doubt. In the halcyon days of her early married life her husband had taught her the game that so fascinated bin; and the touch of the cards, as she looked over his effects, brought back to her mem-

his effects, brought back to her mem-ories of many happy evenings spent together, when he had initiated her into the mysteries of poker and sev-eral milder games. Often he had found it impossible to hold his own against her, and many times had complimented her upon her proficien-cy. Now she would put her skill to the test, and see whether his praise had been deserved. She looked over his clothes. They

She looked over his clothes. They were but little worn, and one suit of broadcloth was nearly new; he had been very fastidious about his dress, and, if he had been playing in any and, if he had been playing in any luck at all, never wore a garment after it had begun to get shabby. She was an expert seamstress, and by letting out a seam here and taking one in there, and judiciously padding where the curves of her figure show-ed too plainly, she made the suit fit almost as well as though it had been made for her.

made for her. When she had made a trip to Pitts-burgh and invested in the accessories of a gentleman's dress-all purchased for her husband-and completed her work by the addition of a false mus-tache, nobody would have recognized her in the handsome, all young man, shy, and given to starting at the ti-rades of profahity some druinken driller or tool-dresser indulged in at the capricious turns of fortune: in fact, this nervousness and her unfact, this nervousness and her un-

A shall a second the set the second and the second and the second and

her, in her new role, the sobriquet of "The Boy." Her hair had been close-ly cut during her illness, but had now ly cut during ner liness, but had now grown out and formed a thick mass of brown curls, which a visit to a barber transformed into a becoming crown for the boyish face beneath. A few finishing touches completed her costume, and she was ready to go forth as John Bantling, profession-al gambler, and woo the fickle god-dess for the support of herself and

The town had grown rapidly in the few months that had elapsed since Smith's death, and long, irregular lines of streets stood where fields and underbrush had held undisputed sway underbruah had held undisputed sway less than a year before. The gas-lamps were beginning to throw their yellow glare on the hurrying crowds of people on the streets when John Bantling left his room at Mrs. Smith's where he also boarded, and walked slowly down one of the main streets, humming a tune in a rich voice that in a woman would have been a con-traito. A few doors below the Eagle tralto. A few doors below the Eagle House he entered a saloon and went up to the bar.

"Well, what is it tonight. Mr. Bant-ling?" the bartender asked affably. "Nothing, thank you," he replied. "Your goods and my business don't go well together, you know. Has Mr. Hillard been here tonight?" Yes; he's upstairs, waiting for

you." "All right, Mr. Boyer. Thank you." "All right, Mr. Boyer. Thank you." And passing to the back of the sa-bon, he ascended to the second floor, went along a narrow hall, and khock-ed on one of the dozen or more doors opening on both sides of the passage. A voice from within bade him en-ter, which he did, and found himself in a room about ten feet square. At a small, baize-covered table in the center of the room sat a man whose whole appearance, to one acquainted with the class in the oil regions at that time, bespoke the professional gambler. This was "Gentleman" Hillard, one of the most fortunate, as well as renowned gamblers in the oil regions.

oil regions. "You are a little late this evening.

Mr. Bantling," he said, in a voice remarkable for its evenness of accent and courtliness. "Yes," replied Mr. Bantling, "I had

"Yes," replied Mr. Bantling, "I had some private business to attend to before I came," He did not add, however, that this business was put-ting Thomas Jefferson to bes and asleep. "Well, we will proceed to business at once," said Mr. Hillard: and, pro-ducing a deck of cards, the two were soon deep in their game. When Mr. Bantling had appeared in Tight Pinch, some six months be-fore, and engaged rooms and board from Mrs. Smith, he had played pok-er with whoever cared to play, go-ing nightly to some one of the public printbing-rooms of the city. If was, on one of these evening he ust Mr. on one of these evenings he are! Mr illard Ma Lad often hand of him

and once an admirer had poured into his ears a highly colored account of the time Mr. Hillard had almost shot one Jim Smith for cheating. One evening, as Mr. Bantling sat raked in.

ing eyes.

sneaked from the room.

Mr. Hillard replied evenly.

The second second

playing with another gambler, a tall, handsome man entered the room, and was immediately surrounded by a The other men laughed at this little eccentricity, but Mr. Hillard had been a gambler for years, and understood how insignificant things affect a man's nerves, and even acknowledged that he, too, could play better when crowd eager to speak to him and shake his hand. Inquiring who the newcomer was, he learned that it was newcomer was, he learned that it was "Gentleman" Hillard, famous in ev-ery gambling-hell in the oil regions. He could not keep his eyes off the man, and was glad when the crowd carried him to that part of the room behind his chair, for Hillard evident-ly found something interesting about him, and more than once, looking up from his cards, he found himself the focus for a pair of wonderfully piercethere were no spectators.

But the change did not seem to improve his ability, or else Bantling's proficiency increased proportionately for the games played behind closed doors were no more fortunate for the older man than those played in the public rooms.

Only once did Bantling lose to him. It was a night in the late fall, soon after he had insisted on playing away from the public rooms. A heavy rain had been falling all day, and as night focus for a pair of wonderfully plere For some reason he could not play that night, and whenever there was an extra heavy stake, he lost. The appearance of Hillard behind his opcame on the storm increased. The gaslights either blew out and left the streets in darkness or glared dismalponent's chair did not increase his playing powers, and when he came around and looked at Bantling's hand, ly upon the wet sidewalks and the puddles in the mucky road. Here and there a driller or tool-dresser, on that young man feit a nervous desire to fling his cards on the table and cry. In his nervousness, he dropped a card—a dark ten-spot—and Hillard picked it up and handed it to him. But somehow in the transaction the his way to work, hurried along a side street, or a belated teamster lashed his steaming horses and swore, while his load of drilling-tools or well-sup-plies dismally rattled and clanked. The two men sat in their usual room card was transformed and became i king of diamonds, giving him a straight-flush and taking the pot at Boyer's. Considerable money had already changed hands, although it was not yet midnight, and the pile of chips before Bantling showed in At the same time his opponent moved uneasily in his seat, and, after the of chips before Bantling showed in which direction luck was traveling. Suddenly there was 'the sound of somebody hurrying up the stairs: then the quick, squish, squish of lit-the wet shoes along the passage, and a voice, choked with sobs, crying, hands were shown, mumbled some-thing about another engagement.and Bantling turned to fillard and asked angrily, "Why did you change that card, Mr. Hillard?" a voice, choked with sabs, crying, "Mama! Mama! I want you. Where's my mama?" At the sound, Bantling's face flush-"Well, I thought it was almost time for you to crock him a little; he had been stuffing his hand right along,"

and then sank back again. He did not seem aware that Mr. Hillard had He's that kind; I have known him-for years," Mr. Hillard explained. not seem aware that Mr. Hillard had raised his bid and was walting, watching him narrowly meanwhile, but sat and listened while the little feet carried the childish searcher the The justice of the act appealed to Bantling, and he held out his hand. "Mr. Hillard, I am obliged to you. My name is Bantling, and I hope we will be friends," he said. length of the passage and back, and his tearful cries echoed through the

Not until his voice had died away "I am pleased to meet you," re-Not until his voice had died away down the stairs did either man speak. Then Mr. Hillard said. "Some little fellow hunting his mother." Queer place to come to. Wonder how he got past Boyer? He usually keeps a pretty close watch for any one who don't belong here. Maker a man feel kind of blue though doesn't it? It's your play, Mr. Bantling." Bantling made his bets mechanicalsponded Mr. Hillard. "And now that the gentleman you were playing with has gone, why can't we continue the game?" Without waiting for a reply, he slipped into the vacant chair and motioned Bantling to be seated. "Hillard evidently liked to play with "The Boy." for it was not long be-fore two or three nights out of every week found them together in a pri-vate room at Boyer's playing alone and without spectators. Early in his career, in Tight Finch. Bantling had objected to playing among a crowd of men who watched every moment, looked at the eards in each player's has and exculated among them salves on y might play here. Bantling made his bets mechanical

Bantling made his bets mechanical-fy after that, and allowed, the pots to fall, game after game, into his ad-versary's hands, until his winnings and all the money he had with him were gone. Then, excusing himself on the ples of not being well, he left the pless and harded house place and hurried

drawing This made him sections first his weist haven her be to-

appeared and resumed his almost unerrupted career of success. Short-afterward, Mrs. Smith moved

A year went by, and in the unstable developments of the oil regions Tight Pinch began to lose much of its pres-tige and sink into the pathetic con-dition of a deserted boom town. But than usual, and the uneasy spirits who form the principal population of a new oil-town, welcomed its impend-ing desolation as a valid excuse for forsaking their whilom stamping-ground for fresher and more excling econes; but the two gamblers rescenes; but the two gamblers re-mained. Boyer's was no longer the place it had been, and the exciting games that were played there in for-nier days had become memories to be resurrected and told to chance naw-comers, or discussed by the in-habitants who were either too poor or too lazy to leave the town. The nabilants who were either too poor or too lazy to leave the town. The two.men were the only regular cus-tomers of the once well-patronized place, and almost nightly they met across the baize-covered table theyhad come to look upon as their own. Mr. Hillard's luck was no better than formerly, but he seemed willing to play as long as he had anything to play with play with.

One night they sat facing each other as usual. Mr. Hillard's face was as impassive as ever, but Bant-ling looked troubled, and played nervously. His luck had forsaken him, and game after game Mr. Hill-ard's winnings increased.

"Your luck has left you, Mr. Bant-ling," he said, as he dealt the cards with a deliberation no one had ever-known circumstances to affect:

"Yes," Bantling replied, "but this run can't last much longer; and I'll stay with you as long as I can."

stay with you as long as I can." They silently scaled their hands, and then Hillard, after studying his cards for a few moments, pushed for-ward his entire stack of chips. Bant-ling pervously put in his remaining chips and drawing his wallet from an inner pocket, laid a little roll of bills on the table.

"Twenty-five raise," he said laconically. Mr. Hillard promptly covered the bet and raised with a double amount. Bantling pushed the rest of his roll forward. "Fil call you," he said, and threw his cards on the table. Mr. Hillard spread his cards deliberately in a semicircle before him. "I guess four kings and a ten are good." he

said. said. Banting rose. "Mr. Hillard, will you kindly wait for me while I go to iny room? That is all the money I have with me." he said. "Play right ahead, if you wish. Mr. Banting." Hillard, repifed. "If you lose, you can pay me tomorrow." "No. " would father have the

the second in the second

manny by my at 1 alas," Burtins

I the parameter in white dependence when a

said. "And perhaps I will change my luck if I go out." The second

When he had gone, Hillard lit a el-gar and leaned back in his chair. "Plucky little vixen!" he said under his breath. Then he moked contemplatively until Dantling returned.

It soon became evident that Bant-ling had not changed his luck by going out, for the succeeding games were like those that had preceded them, and finally has thread down his last hand and looked straight across at Hillard.

"Well, that's cll." he sale, as culetly as though it wants, in-stead of as many the rest of col-lars that had care a rest but night. But I are ready all yours once ting back your of Mr. Elllard pick handed them-to said.

"What for"" 1 "Shuffle, and 1" plied. Bantling did so.

sprinkling of silver.

"T'll stake all that against thisthe white hand opposite him with his

finger-tips. The hand was withdrawn quickly The hand was withdrawn quickly, and Banting's startled gaze rested upon him for a noment; but Hillard's eyes alone expressed anything more than the gambler's interest habitual with him. For a moment longer Bantling looked at him; then a ten-der light came into his eyes. He pickder light came into his eyes. He pick-ed up his cards and began the geme-as if nothing more than the imex-pressive chips were the stake for which he played. Silently they discarded and drew. Both sat and looked at their hands for a few minutes of the state of the state.

Both sat and looked at their hands for a few minutes after the draw. Suddenly Mr. Hillard threw down his cards, exclaiming, "I'll call you, Alloe!" And, without waiting to see hec, cards, he stepped quickly sround the table. She took a step toward the door as he resched her side; then turned and hid her face against his coat, as she yielded to his arn. When she could find her voice, she maked, "But, Mr. Hillard, how did you know?" "I've always suspected it, dear," he repited. "And that night Jeff came here crying for you. I know. Where is the little fellow?" I haven't seen him since that night." "T had to send him away after that. I was afraid he would follow me again."

me again." "Well, we will go to him tomo row." Hillard said.

row, Hillard said. "Tes: and we will never deal an-other poker-hand, will we?" she re-piled. As she spoke she swept her hand into the discard. It was a pixy have masted it. Royal dushes

- ----

home.

PAGE TEN

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913



"MINARET" IS LATEST REQUISITE OF FASHION FOR WARM WEATHER DRESSES



New Hats are Wonderful Creation With all Sorts of Color Schemes

(By Margaret Mason, written for the United Press) Our little flat is almost bare; It will be after while, For Millie's using everything For clothes in latest style. Our Turkish towels, wash cloths too, Likewise the bathroom mat She's made into a Frenchy sult She's made into a Frenchy suit And perky walking hat. The portieres have now becom A mantle for the ball. Her Paris waist of sheerest net Was curtains in the hall. But what is really worst of all And has me quite upset-She's used my fav'rite lampshade for A tunic "Minaret."

New York, Aug. 22.—No matter if your skirts are slit fore and aft, they will still be on the outskirts of Fashion unless they are overtopped with the wired tunic dubbed "le minaret." Positively to be tunicless is to be styless. Built of popular chiffons and like diaphanous materials, these lampshade affairs are weighted around their wired extremities with the most diverse of trimmings. One original little chiffon frock of Nattier blue has the tunic weighted with a narrow band of mink, while yet another of sage green tulle is finished with a bobbing border of cherries. Ball fringe in old gold or silver is another favorite finish.

The fur trimming of the late sum-mer frocks is steadily gaining favor. Not only as a border for tunics but as banding on the hems of lingerie gowns, ermine and other short haired furs are very chic. When the leaves begin to fall all the smart tailor suits will have a generous trimming of fur either dyed a la

Futurist or true to nature. Velvet gowns fur banded will take on renewed-life for their third successful season and evening wraps and mantles of soft velours will all sport wide fur collars. Already these gorservice around bare throats and it is service around bare throats and it is very smart to wear the garment slipping carelessly off one shoulder particularly if your shoulder is one of your scool points.

your good points. Under no consideration must your mantle be fastened. What matter if your chest be bared to autumn blasts if tyrannical Fashion says, "Nay, If tyrannical Fashion says, "Nay, nay?" Quite the newest features of these new draped wraps are that the fur collars are guiltless of fit and the fur is put around the top simply in a wide straight strip. And never more is the drapery caught in around the region of your knees in the erstwhile forwards fashion elegantly called the favorite fashion elegantly called the potato sack.

Another echo of the past come into its fashionable own again is the short kid glove of white, worn with sleeve. If this



A vast army of smokers have already discovered the new and higher standard of quality that these famous Turkish-blend cigarettes have introduced. The unparal-

result.

leled success that Omar has met

with everywhere is but a natural

tight grip on feminine hands and hearts we are due to hear a wail from the glove manufacturers only equal to that sent up by the petticoat and material trust heads when the tight

skirts first came into favor. What the Ninicho hat is to the summer girl, the tam-o'-shanter promises to be to the winter maid. Made of black velvet they are already much in evidence on many pretty heads.

One particularly lovely model that simply reeked of Rue de la Paix was worn on the avenue the other day by one of the best dressed women in New York. It was of that newest of new shades called "nigger brown" and was made with a narrow viser of veivet in lieu of a rim, that cast a becoming shade over the wearer's red brown hair and blue eyes.

It was worn slightly turned up on one side at a rakish angle with a single upstanding ostrich feather. On one side of its dividing spine the feather was brown and on the other

side it was brown and on the other side it was abon. These tams have the saving grace of being becoming to almost any countenance and are Highlandish without being at all outlandish.

WHETHER YOU USE CALOMEL OR NOT

You Will Realize How Much Better For You This Safe Vegetable Remedy Will Be The liver is such a delicate organ that most people have learned from experience the danger of flogging it into action with the dangeround drug experience the danger of flogging it into action with the dangerous drug -calomel. Stonecipher-Smith sell and recommend Dodson's Liver Tone, a pleasant tasting, harmless vegetable liquid that encourages the liver, re-lieves constipation and billousness without restriction of habit or diet. There are no bad after effects from taking Dodson's Liver Tone. It does just what it is intended to do and no more. Dodson's Liver Tone can-not harm either children or grown-ups and is an excellent preventtive

not harm either children or grown-ups and is an excellent preventtive of chronic liver troubles. Stonecipher-Smith sell Dodson's Liver Tone for 50 cents per bottle and every bottle sold is guaranteed to give satisfaction, and you get your momey back without a question if it fails you. Some remedies are sold in imitation of Dodson's Liver Tone-look out for them. Remember the guarantee.



This

shows the

Exact

Size

of these wonderful

NAVAJO

BLANKETS

51/2 in. wide

81/2 in. long

You get one of those beautiful Oriental

Rugs in each pack-

age in addition to

the Navajo Blanket the dealer

hands you.

Table Covers Pillow Tops Navajo Sashes Fancy Costumes Dress Trimmings Doll Blankets

and an endless variety of other useful and ornamental articles.

TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE "The Joy of Life"

Their superior quality is so noticeable, so immediately apparent, that every smoker who tries OMAR realizes at once that he has found the best cigarette he ever smoked! This Free Offer is made as an inducement to more smokers to try OMAR—and be convinced !

20 for 15c

Go at once to any dealer displaying Free Offer sign in his window—get a package of OMAR and ask the dealer for a Navajo Blanket, FREE.

WALTER L. SCOTT, Representative American Tobacco Company Westland Hotel

Houstom—For the the purpose of de-touring all of their Galveston bound reight aroand this place, thus saving a longer hall, the Houston & Texas Central Reflway Company, is making arrangements to have constructed ar eight mile out of road, from Stella to Eursks Junction. The Harris count commissioners have granted the count the faces of the passengers, who re-prestion a twenty-five year franchise. The new road will be designed for freight service exclusively.

Flint-Miss Gladys Colvin, 12 years rogram tacular i. The 225 crates of tomatoes this place product 225 crates of tomatoes this year off three-fourths of an acre, receiving \$106.50 for the crop. Miss Colvin did all of the work, with the exception of polwing and sticking the tomatoes. The little farmer also made the crates that the product was marketed in.