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PRESIDENT OUTLINES COUNTRY'S STAND LAWYERS CITED IN MEXICAN SITUATION---NO INTERV

WILL URGE AMERICANS TO LEAVE THE REPUBLIC

Message Recounts Peace Efforts tails of Negotiations Known

By Associated Press.

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Washington, Aug. 27 .- President Wilson appeared in person before Congress today and revealed to the world details of this can people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and sober details of this perion's effort to bring about peace in Mexico, the facts concernitermination that some just solution be found for the Mexican difnation's effort to bring about peace in Mexico, the facts concerning Huerta's rejection of the peace proposal and the policy to be pursued now by this government.

The president announced the position of the United States to be

No armed intervention.

Strict neutrality, forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to any part of the Republic of Mexico.

Under no circumstances to be "the partisans of either party to offer. the contest that now distracts Mexico or constitutes ourselves the virtual umpire between them."

To urge all Americans to leave Mexico at once and to assist them to get away in every possible way.

To let everyone in Mexico who assumes to exercise authority know that this government "shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away, and shall hold those responsible for their sufferings and losses to a definite reckoning."

"That can and will be made plain beyond the possibility of a mis-understanding," declared the president. Negotiations for the friendly mediation of the United States are open to resumption at any time upon either the initiative of this government or Mexico. Accompanying the president's address was the reply of the Huerta government rejecting the Amreican dissolved. gested the following alternative policy for the United States:

Acceptance of a Mexican ambassador in Washington.

That the United States send a new ambassador to Mexico with-

Fict observance of the neutrality laws and "see to it that no material or monetary assistance is given the rebels. The unconditional recognition of the Huerta government.

The occasion today has not been paralleled in more than a century. No other president since George Washington has appeared before Congress on foreign affairs. The Senate and House assembled in the House Chamber. The president stood at the clerk's desk in his easy conversational tone. First pointing out that it was his duty without reservation to lay all the facts concerning the relations of the United States with Mexico before Congress, the president outlined what the United States had done "as a friend and neighbor." The president declared that "we shall yet prove

to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves.'

"We are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires her peace and progress and the whole world is interested as never before. The future has much in store for Mexico, but the best gifts can come to her only if she be ready and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. The present circumstances of the Republic, I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundation of such a peace. As friends we could wait no longer for a solution which every week seemed further away. It was our

duty at least to volunteer our good offices.' The president then gave his instructions to Mr. Lind, saying he told him "to press very earnestly upon the attention of those ex-

ercising authority or wielding influence in Mexico the following considerations:

"Ine government of the United States does not feel at liberty any longer to stand inactively by while it becomes daily more and testifying. more evident that no real progress is being made toward the establishment of a government at the city of Mexico which the country will obey and respect. The government of the United States does not stand in the same case with the other governments of the world in respect of what is happening or what is likely to happen

"We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine de-the late James R. Keene, were taken sire to play the part of a friend, but also because we are expected of a liner from Europe today. Probby the powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend.

"It is our purpose not only to pay the most scrupulous regard to the sovereignty and independence of Mexico but also to give every possible evidence that we act in interest of Mexico alone and gether with the remainder of the not in the interest of any person or body of persons who may have Castleton stud.

personal or property claims in Mexico which they may feel they

Keene stables. have the right to press. The government of the United States Keene stables headed the list of win would deem itself discredited if it had any selfish or ulterior pur-

"The present situation in Mexico is incompatible with the ful-fillment of international obligations on the part of Mexico, with RACE WIT nance of tolerable and political and economic conditions in Central America. All America cries out for a settlement.

"A satisfactory settlement seems to to us to be conditioned on an immediate cessation of fighting through Mexico, a definite

election and co-operate in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration.

"The government of the United States will be glad to play any part in this settlement, or in its carrying out which it can play honmcLean's Accusation Causes Citing of
Himself and Co-Counsel In to recognize and in every way possible and proper to assist the administration, set up in Mexico in the way and on the conditions

"Taking all the existing conditions into consideration, the gov ernment of the United States can conceive of no reason sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to escape the policy or exercise the authority of Mexico in declining the offices of friendship thus offered. Can Mexico give the civilized world a satisfac tory reason for rejecting our good offices? If Mexico can suggest And Declares Friendship---De- any better way in which to show our friendship, serve the people of Mexico and meet our international obligations, we are more than willing to consider the suggestion."

"Mr. Lind executed his delicate and difficult mission with singular tact, firmnes and good judgment. The proposals he submitted were rejected.

"I am led to believe that they were rejected partly because the authorities at Mexico City had been grossly misinformed and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spirit of the Ameri- Stable Fly Not Guilty ficulties, and they did not believe the present administration spek through Lind for the people of the United States.

"The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances and I believe that only a little while will be necessary, impatience on our part would be childish and would be fraught with every prospect of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of confusion by friendly co-operative action, should fortunate occaison

"While we wait the contest of the rival forces will undoubtedly for a little while be sharper than eevr.

"I am happy to say that several of the great governments of the world have given this government their generous moral support. We have not acted under the ordinary principles of international obligations; all the world expects us in such circumstances to act as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate adviser. The steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the barreirs of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexico's friend ner than we could triumph as her enemies.'

Although a deafening volley of applause rang out as the presi dent appeared before Congress, he plunged into the reading of his message without delay. He finished reading at 1:21 o'clock and another great roar of applause broke out. Then the joint session

RESUME WORK ON RECOGNITION OF

LOBBY COMMITTEES IN BOTH PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IS SO INHOUSES ARE AT WORK AGAIN
TODAY

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IS SO INTERPRETED BY SENATOR
SHEPPARD

Chairman Bacon of Foreign Affairs

Washington, Aug. 27.—Senator Sheppard of Texas interpreted Presi-

dent Wilson's message as such a full

constitutionalists that he announced

he would not press his resolution for

recognition of Carranza's followers.

Chairman Bacon of the Senate for

eign relations committee declared he

believed the president's address would

have a sobering effect upon the Am-

mately 100,000 acres of land will be

WILLARD NOT TO BLAME

Action Will not Prevent Prosecution

of Fighter on Charge of Man-

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—The death of John (Bull) Young was "un-intentional by Jess Willard," accord-

ing to the verdict of a coroner'

Willard

irrigated by this project when con

CORONER'S JURY SAYS

By Associated Press.

Committee Believes Message

mittee To Proceed In Case of Georgia Judge

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 27.—The Senate today resumed consideration of the tariff bill, the income tax section be-

The Senate foreign relations comconsidered the nomination of Preston McGoodwin as minister to

The lobby investigating commit ee continued its hearing. The House passed a resolution authorizing the judiciary committee to

Investigate charges against United be regarded as a finality in the States Judge Emory Speer of Georgia.

The House lobby investigating committee continued with I. H. McMichael

FAMOUS RACE HORSES

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

New York, Aug. 27.—Two famous race horses, Colon and Peter Pan, sons of the great Commando, which formerly were raced in the colors of ably they will run in this country estate will dispose of the horses a a non-reserved sale, next week,

From 1905 to 1908 inclusive the ners in America with a total of \$1,065,927, this money being won by the product of Castleton stud alone.

RACE WITH DEATH Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.-Wire ess waves sputtering out over the Berin Sea today are calling a revenue cutter to start on a 2,000 mile The prosecution had announced of the squadron cruising the waters of the the coroner's verdict would not alter the manslangher charges against Willard and eleven others as a result of the fatal fight last week at the Vernon Arena.

(C) The consent of General Huerta to bind himself not to be in time, it is boped to save his life.

Chamberlain went to St. Paul to take the Vernon Arena until the last of commerce. He was stricken with the complany relative to the adoption of certain wages and conditions of employment.

The prosecution had announced that the coroner's verdict would not alter the manslangher on the squadron cruising the waters of the treatment and the coroner's verdict would not alter the manslangher of a squadron cruising the waters of the treatment of all will agree to take part.

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CHARGE GROWS OUT OF RECENT HABEAS CORPUS HEARING IN FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 27.—Judge Chrit Church, New Zealand, Aug. 27.
Marvin Brown of the Sixty-seventh —Relief arrived just in the nick of

Arson Case

sistant County Attorney B. S. Ald-Win, cited for contempt of con The contempt charges grow of McLean's accusation in the Ratliff. habeas corpus hearing that a con-spiracy on the part of at least nine grand jurors existed to indict innocen ersons, to clear another person of

the burning of the First Baptist The hearing was set for ten

Infantile Paralysis

On Charge Of Causing

By Associated Press.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 27.—The stable or biting fly, which has been suspected by scientists of being a factor in infantile paralysis, was exonerated in a report to the state board of health by state scientists The report says experiments show the fly is unable to transmit infantile paralysis to sick or to well monkeys

Wichita Falls Well Supplied With Dust Due To Dry Weather

The prolonged dry weather which has prevented the use of the split log drags by the city street force has drags by the streets becoming beds of dust with bere and there big holes worn by the traffic or where the waany or the gas co have been working. In some places the dust is four or five inches deep and where the water company has been laying new mains and putting in Eighteen states, three territories and new connections holes have been left the federal district, a total of twenwhich make riding over the streets the rederal district, a total of twenting an automobile or buggy not unlike ty-two political entities are under the sensation of riding in a roller

In the early evening just after the rush of traffic before the quitting hour when the air is still a pall of dust hangs over the streets.
is particularly heavy over streets as Scott avenue and on Tenth street. Chief of Police Gwinn says it was so heavy at his house the off er night that when he stuck out his finger and pulled it back a hole was left in the dust.

INCREASE IN RAILROADS FISCAL YEAR REVENUE

Twelve Months Ending June 30 Show Decided Gain In Nearly All recognition of the belligerency of the Earnings

Austin, Texas, Aug. 27 -- For the twelve months' period ending June 39 of this year there was a decided increase in the freight, passenger and other revenues of the railroads operican people and that it was not to erating in Texas. The total operating expenses were also greater, as was the income from operation. The Bronte—About fifteen men are at work surveying the canal for the big irrigation project, being under consideration on the Colorado river, three miles from this city. Approxishowing according to a compilation issued by the State Railroad Com-mission, is one of the best and most encouraging made in years and is the echo of the widespread and unusual prosperity sweeping over the State.

In no item is a decrease shown, but on the other hand the increases kind, at 9:30 o'clock p. m. of each range all the way from 10.85 to 21.15 week day, until 6 o'clock a. m., of per cent as compared with the twelve months which ended June 30, 1912.

576,988.47 for the same period last carrying on said pool hall business

with \$101,814,619.29 last year, making a percentage of 13.37.

BOARD OF CONCILIATION FOR LABOR DISPUTES.

jury rendered late today. The death was caused, the verdict said, by "contusion of the brain due to a Ottawa, Ont , Aug. 27 .- The departblow on the chin delivered by Jess ment of labor has under considera-

FIND EXPLORERS BARS NEW YORK FOR CONTEMPT NEARLY STARVED FROM THAW CASE

RELIEF ARRIVES JUST IN NICK OF TIME FOR PARTY IN ANT-ARTIC

Members of Party Found Weak and With Supplies Gone When Relief Party Arrives

district court today ordered William time to save the lives of Dr. Douglas P. McLean, Albert Baskin and As-Mawson, the Australian Ant-arctic explorer and his five companions, who . tinuance the Antarctic Ocean when the remaining twenty-four members of their victory. expedition returned to civilization

The six men were believed to have nough provisions to last them until the Antarctic spring which recently began, but the commander of a gov. Sherbrook. Aug began, but the commander of a government steamer, which just went to their relief, reports that they had used up all their supplies and had been liv-ing for some time on the hearts and tongue of sea elephants.

All of them weere in very weak con-

lition when the relief ship reached

GAMBOA'S TART ANSWER TO LIND'S IMPUTATION

To Show Their Control of Sit-

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 27.—The text of
Senior Gamboa's reply to the proposals submitted through John Lind s in part as follows:

"The imputation in your instruc tions that no progress has been made toward establishing in the capital in enjoy the respect and obedience of the Mexican people is unfounded. In contradiction with their gross impu tation, which is not supported by any proof, principally because there are none, it affords me great pleasure to refer, Mr. Confidential Agent, to the following facts:

"The Mexican Republic is formed by twenty-seven states, three terri-tories and one federal district absolute control of the federal government which aside from the above exercises its authority over almost every pont in the Republic and consequently over the customs houses.

FORT WORTH POOL HALLS TO KEEP SALOON HOURS

City Commission Passes Ordinance Providing That They Must Close At 9:30

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 27 -An ordinance, effective next Sunday, re-quiring pool halls of Fort Worth to close at 9:30 p. m., was passed by the city commission. The measure, authorized by Police Commissioner R. M. Davis and read by the city secretary, was adopted without a dissenting vote. Commissioner Allen was not present

ture, the ordinance will prevent the operation of public pool halls on Sun day. It will not affect clubs which maintain tables for their members. The clause relating to the closing of

pool halls on Sunday reads: "That every owner, manager lessee of any pool hall shall close and ethical right to do that. There would have been no pursuit of him. But he ing wherein are exhibited any pool or billiard tables for the purpose of permitting games thereon for hire, revenue, prize, fees or gain of any each week day, and shall close and keep closed such room, hall or buildmonths which ended June 30, 1912, keep closed such room, hall or buildFreight revenues jumped from \$69, ing from and after 9:30 o'clock p. m.
251,514 35 last year to \$79,165,605.69
this year, an increase of \$9,914,091.27
or 14.32 per cent.

The increase in passenger train revenue was \$3,478,196.19, or 11.38 per lessee or manager to open or keep cent. The figures for this year are open any such room, hall or building \$34,055,184.66 as compared with \$30.
\$576,988.47 for the same period last parving on said pool hall business." The penalty for violation of the The largest increase is shown in ordinance is a fine of from \$20 to the operating revenue. The total this \$100. The present prohibition against year is \$115,422,396.30 as compared minors being permitted in pool halls and the provision against gambling are retained. Five days' publication must be given the ordinance before

WAR SECRETARY GETTING

t becomes of force.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 27.-

CANADIAN JUDGE IS WILDLY CHEERED WHEN HE MAKES

BRAND JURY CONSPIRACY FOOD ALMOST EXHAUSTED HEARING IS HELD TODAY

Is In Progress at Sherbrooke This Afternoon-Remarkable Demonstration For Prisoner

Judge Glovensky this afternoon
 granted, the plea for discon-

state was ruled out of court here today during a dramatic preliminary skirmish with the lawyers fighting against Harry Thaw's deportation, Superior Judge Globensky, hearing arguments of Thaw's lawyers, absolutely refused to sustain the objections of Hector Verrett, representing New York.

This was greeted with a wild out burst of cheering by a thousand Ca-nadian spectators. Men and women stood on chairs, waving handkerchiefs parasols and hats and shricking: 'Hooray for the British flag! Hooray for Harry Thaw!"

Thaw bowed three times like a stage star taking a curtain call before a sympathetic audience; his cheeks were flushed, his big brown eyes shone, but he maintained his composure. rett had interrupted to say that New York desired to resist the abandon-ment of the writs of habeas corpus. The court replied:

"I do not wish to hear from your side of the case. This is an ex parte proceeding."

This practically sustains Thaw's lawyers. While the cheering was at its height, the case was adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon. Thaw had been brought to court in a cab in custody of two officers. He was not hand-cuffed. A battery of camera men scaled the judge's bench and photographed the prisoner repeatedly. Thaw appeared to enjoy the attention he was attracting and laughed outright at th antics of the photographers

Jerome Gives His Views.

Though declining to express an opinion on what will happen in Thaw case next, Mr. Jerome took the cally. He was asked if he had any thing of particular interest to say to America with reference to the Thaw case, now that he was on the ground and had learned something of the Canadian attitude toward White's

"No, but I have something I'd like to say to the people of Canada," he exclaimed. "They seem to regard this man as a martyr. No one is perse cuting him; no one wants him.
"New York State is trying to get

Thaw back, not because New York wants Thaw, but because of the bad effect his freedom would have on the people. If Thaw, were allowed to remain, every one would say: 'Ha, the Thaw millions freed him! Yet they are saying the Thaw millions got hirr out of Matteawan and generally we hear the remark: 'A rich man can do anything, but what chance has

poor man got?"
"Thaw's being allowed to go frewould have a demoralizing effect or the whole country. Thaw, free, would In addition to the early closing feat York State wants Thaw.

"What does New York State want with such a man? Canada might keep him and welcome were it not for the fact that it is New York's duty to get him back. The doors of Matteawan would have been thrown open Thaw long since had New York the must be taken back."

Questions of treaty violations, and future contingencies suggested should Thaw be deported faded into the the background when the news went abroad that tomorrow's hearing was off. However, no matter when the case does come into court, the prediction still is that should immigration authorities deport Thaw, Vermont will be the State and Nor ton Mills, the point at which he will be sent across the border. would then remain to be fought out the question Vermont to New York.

NEGRO IS KILLED FOR ATTACK ON WHITE MAN

Is Shot To Death In His Cell For Assault Upon Assyrian Merchant

BALL BROTHERS PLANT WILL OPEN MONDAY

ING MACHINES TESTED SATURDAY

ALL IN READINESS

More Than 150 Men Will Be Employed From Start and Larger Force Later

The "boxes" were opened cleaned and the big blowing chines at Ball Brothers fruit plant were tested out Saturday atternoon preparatory to opening the plant Monday morning. Fires have been burning in the big furnace nearly three weeks and the sand mixture has now turned to fluid glass. When the boxes at the front of the furnace close to the blowing machines were opened this morning the molten glass poured from the apertures like thick

work is up for the zinc mili operated it ude of this government toward in connection with the plant and this will be completed after the other departments are opened and will be in operation probably within sixty days. Something pefinite Expected Shortly. The fact that diplomats from some operation probably within sixty days. The fact that diplomats from some only formally recognized Huerta but when the shipping is at its heighth it is probable the plant will give loans for him, are using their influencembles made once on the Mexican administration.

T. B. Smock who has been with Ball Brothers for about ten years and who had charge of the plant at Coffeyville, Kansas, will be manager of the plant here. Patrick Kelly will be the general foreman of the furnace room and Lewis McKerlie will be the night foremen. O. H. Karr will be foremen of the packing room. I. C. Davis will be foremen the cap department and will also in charge of the machine shop. be in charge of the machine shop. elimination of Huerta was reiterated positively by administration officials wet been related.

The fruit jars are made and packed ready for shipping with a minimum of hand work. The sand is hauled to a big mixing machine in the sand house in wheel barrows and from the mixing machines is poured automatic.

The president finished his message today, read it over to Secretary Bryhouse in wheel barrows and from the mixing machines is poured automatic. mixing machines is poured automati-cally onto a big belt which conveys it to the top of the furnace in an adjoining building and dumps it into a hopper at the top of the furnace. It is drawn out by the furnace at the opposite end as molten glass and is poured into the mould and blown in-

to jars by machines.

There are six of these blowing chines in the plant and they can make jars fast enough to keep two workers busy handling their product and getting it ready for ship-

From the blowing muckines the jars are placed in belts or conveyors which run right up to the machines, and are moved on these belts to the furnaces where they are automatically moved onto a great belt or mov ing platform which moves constantly but very slowly through the furnaces which are probably forty feet in length, and by the time they have passed through the furnace they have been tempered and are ready for the packers. A detailed description of all the operations in connection with the making and packing of the jars will be published after the plant is in full operation.

PARKER TO CONQUET SULZER IMPEACHMENT

One Time Candidate For Presidence Will Conduct Proceedings Against New York Executive

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 23,—Alton Parker, democratic nominee for president in 1994, will conduct the im peachment proceedings against Gov Sulzer next month before the court of impeachment, according to an an nouncement here today by A. J. Levy, majority idader of the Senate.

KENTUCKIAN KILLS MAN WHO HAD SAVED HIS LIFE

Taylorsville, Ky, Aug. 25.—Shortly after he had been saved from drown after he had been saved from drowning in the Ohio River near here lat last night, Lewis Phillips went to the home of his rescuer, William Zurelbry, an aged man, and it is alleged shot him through the heart. Posses are pursuing Phillips through the Ohio River bottoms.

What promoted the killing is not known.

Denison—A Good Roads Association was recently organized here with a membership of 200. The new of ganization will work in conjunction with the local Chamber of Commerce and the Red River Bridge Company in an effort to build three miles of macadmized road reaching from the north end of the Red River bridge to a point near Colbert.

Herborne and Approlia, are more

DTHER NATIONS ADD PRESSURE

ENGLAND, PRANCE AND JAPAN USING INFLUENCE UPON

ARE IN DESPERATE STRAITS

Money For Runn Expenses

molasses. It is necessary at the be-ginning of each season to open the furnaces and allow the dross and dirt which arises to the top of the fluid administration officials were silent today regarding this phase of the sit-uation, there was a lively interest in

The machinery was given a thorough testing out Saturday and was found to be in good shape. The molten glass is of the right consistency and everything is in readiness for the whistle at 7 o'clock Menday morning when actual operations will begin in Wichita Falls biggest industry.

At the start about 150 men will be increased to more than two hundred as all the departments of the plant are placed in operation. The framework is up for the zinc milli operated titude of this government toward.

employment to between three and ence on the Mexican administration, four hundred men.

The blowing department will be operated night and day with two the Washington administration show twelve hour shifts working from 7 the Huerta regime to be in desperate to 7, closing Saturday night until financial starfts with little prospect Monday morning. A day shift only of getting funds enywhere to meet the will be worked in the packing depart-running expenses of the government running expenses of the government or to pay the troops who are already restive because of deferred payments So important is this aspect of th situation regarded that an air of tense expectancy prevailed tonight in official circles where it was believed some pronouncement would be forth-coming from Mexico City before President Wilson finally decided to communicate his message to Congress.
The insistence of the United States

committees on foreign relations.

The sending of a special envoy from Mexico to Washington further to discuss the situation with President Wilson is regarded here as a dilatory move. It is known that the Washingmove. It is known that the Washington government has made it clear that such a precedure would not altar the views expressed in its first note. It is believed, however, that the Huerta officials now have abandoned the idea of sending an envoy and are seeking to develop a new basis for

PRISON BILL VETO IS FILED

PRISON SYSTEM REMAINS BASIS AS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Governor Declares Prison Law En Common Sense Lacking

Ay Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—As expected by many, Governor Colquitt before leaving for Colorado Springs this morning filed his veto of the penitentiary bill with the Secretary of State. The special session spent more than a month with this measure, and its veto leaves the law as it was before the called session began. "I have deemed it advisable to disapprove House Bill No. 18 and deferuntil some future session of the legapprove House Bill No. 18 and defer until some future session of the leg-islature the hope of making com-non sense and practical business provisions for prison management, as the bill stands, it is full of dreams and theories which I believe are im-practicable." the governor said. He

"The House bill is disapproved for the following reasons:

"The unconstitutionality of the scalled Willacy profit sharing provision, according to the attorney general's opinion. "Payment of per diem, which is un

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—Governor lolquitt today appointed Secretary of State F. C. Weinert to succeed R. C. Frahan and W. O. Murray, meal

MORE TROOPS MAY COME TO TEXAS

AVAILABLE FOR EACH WILE OF MEXICAN BORDER

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 23.—With only
three American soldiers available for
the protection of each mile of the
Mexican border and certain knowledge that quantities of arms and edge that quantities of arms and ammunition are being smuggled across the line, consideration has been given in military circles to the dispatch of fresh troops. The pussibility that as a result of the steady northward movement of federal troops in Mexico the numerous constitutionalist bands may be tempted to cross into Texas and Arizona to escape capture has also been taken into consideration, although no orders have been issued plans have been developed to largely increase the manyouer division under fice. Curticularly CASE NOW

The augmented force would thus be in position to depley in strength along the border, or in ease of need could form the military unit of a successful expeditionary terce. Owing to the considerable furnher of troops sent to the Canal Zone and the detention in China of a military force and the maintenance of an army of about 12,000 men in the Philippines the total strength of the mobile army remaining in the continental United States over and above the coast artillery force is only about 82,000 men. Of these 11,000 are now under General Cartes in Texas and to bring the strength of his division to bring the strength of his division up to possible requirements heavy draughts would be laid upon the east arn and western de men.

CURRENCY BILL CHANGES URGED

SANKERS COMMITTEE AT CHICA-GO ADOPTS NUMEROUS RE-COMMENDATIONS

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Seven Bankers Will Urge Adoption of Association's Ideas by

here today of a two days' conference agreed on several important amendments to the currency bill now pending in Congress. They appointed a committee of seven to go to Washington and try to have these changes incorporated in the bill. Members of the conference said they believed administration forces in Washington will be convinced by their arguments and will modify the bill so that it will be reasonably satisfactory to the banking and business interests of the country. A summary of the important changes in the currency bill proposed by the resolution adopted by the bankers, follows:

That there should be established of Quebec throwince has such a legal snarl been before the courts. In brief, Thaw is held on a committment charging him with being a fugitive from Matteawan where "he was confined on, a criminal charge."

This is an error. Acquitted of Stamford White's murder on grounds of leasnity, he was held on no charges but as a lumitle. Both sides have admitted that the committment is defective and it was conceded that he should be released on the writ when a rangined. Why not then, Thaw's lawyers were asked by immigration authorities, cancel all your objections io his being, held, turn him over to

one central fedural reserve bank instead of twelve, and if this is found inexpedient, the namber should not exceed five, with as many branches as may be required.

That membership in federal re-serve banks be made voluntary in-stead of compulsory on the part of the national banks, as is provided in the case of state banks.

the national banks, as is provided in the case of state panks.

That the amount of subscriptions to the capital stock of the federal reserve banks he reduced from twenty to ten per cent of the capitalization of the hank applying for membership. That in order is remove control of the federal reserve banks from political influence, direction of the institution be vested in a board of seven members composed of the secretary of the treasury as excelled to the federal reserve banks from political influence, direction of the institution be vested in a board of seven members composed of the secretary of the treasury as excelled to the federal reserve bank from political influence, direction of the institution be selected by the members of the secretary of the treasury as excelled to the federal reserve the federal reserve bank to the federal agent at the federal agent at the capital manage the institution.

That the authority of the federal reserve bank to rediscount paper, of another member bank to rediscount paper, of another member bank to rediscount in the cumulative dividends at the national and the paper particularly discussionated by the federal agent federal reserve board, shall manage the institution.

That the authority of the federal reserve bank to rediscount paper, of another members bank to rediscount paper, of another member bank to rediscount paper, of another members and to rediscount paper, and three secondar reserve bank to rediscount paper, of another members bank to rediscount paper, of another members bank to rediscount paper, of another members and the part of directors of the federal reserve bank to rediscount paper, of another members and the paper particularly discount members and makes.

That the authority of the federal reserve bank to rediscount paper, of another membe

reserve board shall not act as chairman of the board of directors of regional banks.

That the advisory board of the federal reserve bank be abolished.

That the authority of the federal reserve bank to compel one member bank to rediscount paper of another member bank be made optional instead of mandatory.

That federal reserve banks be prohibited from rediscounting paper drawn for carrying securities other than atoeks and bonds.

That the country banks required reserve be reduced from fitteen to twelve per cent and that not less than four per cent be kept in the bank vault that four per cent be deposited with the federal reserve bank and the remainder with the correspondent.

That the reserve city banks required reserve be axed at eighteen per cent instead of twenty and twenty-five six per cent to remain in the vault, six per cent in a federal reserve bank. That the central reserve bank. That the central reserve city banks' required reserve which varied from twenty to twenty-five per cent, ten per cent in the vaults and ten per cent in the federal reserve banks.

That the time limit on farm loans be extended from nine to twelve months.

IN LEGAL SNARL

NEITHER HE NOR LAWYERS WILL BE

Been Reached

nion's leading lawyers retained to state hospital for the insale, which he escaped last Sunday morning, tonight apparently was as much in ignorance of the next move in his se as was the casual idler around

For two hours his counsel conferred this afternoon, debating whether they would produc Thaw in court on a writ of habeas corpus next Wednesday or abandoning the writ, surrender him to immigration authorities and edure to which it was said her conference with Thaw as to his pref-rence, but it resulted in no definite

Thaw was domineering and it was lecided to await the arrival of Roger

But the agents of the immigration authorities are subordinates and Thaw's lawyers believe that the final decision in the matter of deportation will come from the minister of the interior, who at present is at Van-

member bank be made optional in stead of mandatory.

That the cumulative dividends allowed member banks out of earnings on their shares in the federal reserve banks be increased from five to six per cent.

That state banks accepting membership in federal reserve banks be required to adopt the word "naffortal" in their corporate name.

That all government moneys be deposited in federal reserve banks expensed bonds to be issued by the companies named.

CITY ATTORNEY BONNER ISSUES IN MATTER

They Can be Made to Pay Three fourths of Entire Cost, including

In a written opinion submitted to he mayor and the city council, City Attorney Bonner construes the stat-utes and the decisions thereon to fourths of the entire cost of digging storm sewers, grading and constructing pavement on the streets and at the intersections against the abutting property owners, and can assess the against such property owners. In his opinion Mr. Bonner quotes

the revised civil statute acts of 1889 as to "Powers of city council, etc.," and further quotes the revised civil statutes 1911, articles 1006 and 1009 and several court decisions thereon and deduces the opinion that the to levy the proportionate cost of pav-ing street, and alley intersections

Discussing the matter Mr. Bonner

"The question has been before the courts in numerous cases with the result that there is some conflict in the decisions as to just what property abutts on adjacent property. There is no decision in the Texas courts on the question but the great weight of authority seems to hold that the word 'abutting' refers to that which Three Ways are Open to Attorneys statute authorizing the levy or assessments for Improved the levy or assessments for Improved the levy or assessments. the ground abutting the improve ments' has held it to include every thing which touched the lot, wheth-Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Har. er in front or on the side. City of ty K. Thaw, squabbling with the Dom. er in front or on the side. City of Again under the statute of the State revent his return to the Matteawan of Illinois, similar to the staute of tate hospital for the insane, from Texas, it was expressly held that the Texas, it was expressly hold that the city had no authority to expend municipal funds for the improvement of street intersections, holding that

the assessments should properly be made against the owners of the abutting property. Holt vs. City of East Saint Louis, 150 III. 530. It was also held in the city of Springfield vs. Green, 120 III. 269, that where the thereof was bound by the lot on the another hurried trip to t street to be improved, and where the regarded as significant. both to be paved, the corner lot should bear the expense of the improvement in front of the side as well as at the end of the lot.

'I therefore conclude that the city has authority to order any street in this city to be paved and to assess three-fourths of the entire cost of

three-fourths of the entire cost of WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME

required to pave or otherwise improve its road bed with two feet on from Matteawan. he outside of each rail and the cost of such improvement may be applied by the city as a credit on its propotionate share of expense in making in determining what is the actual

he authority has held the following is understood that the postpor to be legitimate items of cost: The will be made permanent.

installation of storm sewers, pr ing the bed of the road or street, bringing it to a proper grade with sufficient means for carrying of the water that falls upon it and to cover it with suitable material and bed of the road or stre properly work the surface in the way; he services of skilled men requiring In order to secure the proper plans and the proper performance of the work, surveyor's or engineer's fee

the coal of advertising and in fact all legitimate expenses incident to the performance of the work.

"I have conferred with the city engineer and with various contractors who have been engaged in paving work of different kinds and from what I learn from the estimates given me

from such sources I conclude that should the city pay the expense in bringing the street to proper grade and then bear the expense of paying all street and alley intersections that in such events more than one-third of the total cost of the improvements would be borne by the city without reference to the matter of storm sewers.

heretofore constructed in the city I know that it has been estimated by ter bearing the expense of installing storm sewer, bringing the street to grade, paving the intersections and in addition to this paying one-third of the cost of improvement along the street, bore more than one-half of the entire cost of such improvements. "The statute provides that a lien may be created against any property

abutting upon a street improved and such property (provided it is not a homestead) may be sold under execution to pay the cost of such improve-ment. Where the property is a homestead the statute provides a personal judgment shall be created against the property. "W. N. BONNER."

TREVINO'S RETURN MAY **PROVE SIGNIFICANT**

Believed to Indicate Huerta is Contemplating New Concessions to the United States

Mexico City, Aug. 25.—The return of General Geronimo Trevino from the United States to his home at Monterey and the announcement that he is coming at once to the capital have given rise to the report that the administrato the demands of the Washington government. General Trevino has been in California for some months, where he went after having been sum moned to Mexico City last March when ident Huerta was planning to resign in his favor and take the field against ide of a street, as well as the end the rebeis. The fact that he is making Uichon would not receive Francisco

and American governments are said to be at a standstill. A special meeting of the Huerta cabinet was held to-night and the meeting is said to have resulted in a determination to pub-lish Monday the notes exchanged be-

"It has further been held that in the Thaw case, arrived here today where a portion of the street is occupied by a railroad or street railway, such railway company may be required to pave or otherwise impossible the exact route taken by Thaw in his escape on the Huerta regime to yield to the

JACK JOHNSON'S LONDON ENGAGEMENTS ARE CANCELLED.

By Associated Press London, Aug. 25.—Jack Johnson' music hall engagements in London course of improvements such as pay were postponed today on account of ing and what cost may be assessed intense dissatisfaction on all sides. It

Tremendous Losses Caused By American Bad Roads By American Bad Roads By American Bad Roads A proposals made by John Lind and the reply of the Huerta government, but also a statement of the policy to be forwarded by the United States, administration officials were reticent to

The farmer, and the business man total loss was placed at \$608,728. losses he suffers from bad roads, association. While the conditions in bined. tegree, of those existing elsewhere.

A committee of the association selected for investigation the farming district, 750 square miles in area, the trade of which is tributary to Minne-mittee found that the worst sections of the committee found that the worst sections of trict, 750 square miles in area, the trade of which is tributary to Minney apolis. From a thorough canvass of the conditions existing there it was found that the 4,069 farmers in the district hauled 560,000 tons of farm produce to market in 1911 and sold it for \$6,665,680. To do this they had to make 305,000 trips, the time spent equaling 200 years of eight-hour days and the distance covered 33 times the circumference of the world. Bad road conditions caused losses in time, partly due to slow progress, partly to the necessity of taking less direct routes and partly because smaller loads had to be carried. Detailed investigations show as follows: Due to not taking the shortest route, \$62,000; due to extra trips necessitated by smaller loads, \$159,000—a total loss of \$296,000. Losses from the billity to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from insbility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from insbility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from insbility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from insbility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from insbility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from inspility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from inspility to reach the market; from the spoiling of produce, and from inspility to reach the market; from the city limits; that there were approximately 3,500 business houses in the city limits; that there were approximately 3,500 business houses in Minneapolis, employing 5,000 wagons, whose loss from bad roads was \$910,000 for the year.

The combined loss of the farmers uncertaints and manufacturers for one year was \$1,518,000. As there are about 3,000 miles of roads in the district, which could have been kept in grod candition for \$3,000 a year, if properly constructed, in order to as certain what amount could profitably be invested in good roads, the combined loss, leaving \$2,200,000. Capital ized at 4 1-2 per cent, or 5 per cent which is more

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as well, has at last come to realize The committee made the following deductions: (On account of bad road and the magnitude of the movement to each farmer lost for the year \$1.70 for better conditions is little appreciated every acre that he farmed; 13 cents evby those whose interests have not ery time he carried a ton of farm pro brought them in contact with it. The duce over one mile of bad roads; 9 cost of bad roads has long been known in a vague way, but recent scientific in much for bad roads as for labor; more in a vague way, but recent scientific in much for bad roads as for labor; more vestigations have brought the matter than for feed for his stock; 25 times home in tangible form to those who as much as for fertilizer. The total suffer from them, says the Review of loss to the farmers in this district for Reviews. One of the most thorough the year from this cause would have investigations of the subject ever conducted, the results of which are used as a text wherever the doctrine of over, or all but 10 per cent of the pogood roads is preached, was made by tatoes, or all the barley, rye, flaxseed the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce timothy seed, hay and forage com vestigated were those of territory farm implements or the cattle every tributary to Minneapolis, they are until three years, the horses every four oubtedly typical, to a greater or less years and would pay off all the mort gages in the district in three years with \$100,000 to spare.

WILSON ADHERES TO FIRST PLANS

WILL READ MEXICAN MESSAGE TOMORROW UNLESS SOME MARKED CHANGE OCCURS

HANDLES - MATTER KINDLY

Recent Protests of Foreign Governments Not Due to Any Request of United States.

Ly Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 25.—President

Wilson made it plain today that unwilson made it plain today that un-less there was a change in the st-titude of the Huerta government with-in the next twenty-four hours, its would carry out his intention person-ally to read to Congress tomorrow a special message outlining the Unit-ed States policy toward Mexico. The message is couched in very kind terms because the president realizes that the world generally ought to know the ing controlled by a small group of

That circumstance, the president believes, ought not to obscure the real feeling of the United States toward Mexicans, which is one of gen-eral friendship. The president does not wish in any public utterance to use words of harshness or hostility. It was shown today that the activity of foreign governments was not States for assistance and that this government had decided on a policy of keeping the nations of the world generally informed of the steps be taken to bring about peace, leaving it ly what seems expedient.

South America In Line. Besides Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all of the Central and South American countries are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Mexican

Unless satisfactory ovetures are made by the Huerta government be fore Tuesday, President Wilson will proclaim. in person, in a message to both Houses of Congress, the principle that constitutional government alone can be recognized in Mexico. He also will outline the suggestions of the United States for the elimina tion of Huerta and the establishmen of a legally constituted administra-tion in the Southern Republic.

That the United States is backed

by a world-wide sentiment in its circles here. Tangible evidences of the attitude of France came today in the news dispatches from Paris stating it was practically certain President Poincare and Foreign Minister another hurried trip to the capital is de la Barra, appointed minister to regarded as significant.

France by Provisional President Huerta, and now en route to his post. His status, it was pointed out in the advices from Paris, was similar to el that of Gen. Felix Diaz, special am-bassador to Japan from the Huerta ed in Tokio, would not be welcomed

O'Mara of Pittsburg, Thaw's dectective guardism. According to the unall parts of the country at the end here today of a two days' conference of Quebec throvince has such a legal against the abutting property ownthat the recognition of Huerta bad been provisional pending an election,

American suggestions for peace.
Attitude of Latin-America. Assurances that Latin-America stands by President Wilson have been informally received here. This had been expected, however, as the in terests of Central and South American countries, where vitality of gov-ernment has prevailed through military dictatorships, are admittedly in line with the attitude taken by the United States in the present situa-

While President Wilson has completed his message, which will emliscuss what course would be pursued. They pointed significantly, however, to the Latin-American statement issued by President Wilson dur-ing the first fortnight of his admin-istration and declared it would be

say on Tuesday. FAMILY AVOIDS **SERIOUS SICKNESS**

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By Being Constantly Supplied With Thedford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble.

stomach trouble.

Ten years ago a friend told me to fry Thedford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.

I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children feel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it does them more good than any medicine they ever tried.

We never tried.

We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely regetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar symptoms.

It has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has benefited more than a million people.

Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Oct a makage to-day. N. C. 122

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RS MAN ALLEGES DEFAMA-TION OF CHARACTER IN

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King charges in his petition that

without foundation, and made them in the presence and hearing of many

All the parties to the suit are prominent people in and around By-

ers, and interest in the outcome of

it is very strong. King is represent-ed by Taylor and Humphrey and Allen.

ads Every State In Union in Num

ber of Federal Appointments

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Washington. 25.—That the work of installing democrats in federal offices in place of republicans,

tially in Texas, is proceeding at

rapid rate and that patronage is be-

shown by the nominations which

we been sent to the Senate since

resident Wilson took office. These cominations number approximately

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Texas ranks first among the tates in number of federal appoint

obs, according to the official record, ave fallen to the sons of the Long tar State.

Iowa is second with 109, Illinois hird with 100, Pennsylvania fourth ith 98, New York fifth with 96 hio sixth with 92 and North Caro

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he Southern group to secure arga slice of the pile.

The jobs awarded to the states are as follows: Alabama 45, Arizona, California 7, Connecticut 19

Florida 35, Idaho 20, Indiana 61, Kansas 73, Louisiana 38; Maryland 5

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Pennsylvania 98, South Caroline Tennessee 36, Utah 4, Virginia

AT CAMP PERRY

39, West Virginia 26, Wyoming 9 Porto Rico 3, Alaska 2, Arkansas 30 Colorado 20, Delaware 10, Georgia 56, Illinois 100, Iowa 109, Texas 167

Crack Riffemen and Shap Shooters of
United States Began Elimination Competition Today
Camp Perry, O., Aug. 25.—Crack
riflemen and sharpshooters of the
United States today began the elimination competitions in the matches of

NATIONAL MATCHES

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FINAL VOTE IN 50,000 DAMAGES

LEADERS IN SENATE ON TARIFF BILL

ERS PEOPLE ARE NAMED MAKING

Is Aftermath of Investigation Showing Yesterday Makes it Practical-of Alleged Murder of Young ly Certain Wool Will Remain

against Milton J. King, the rs youns are who was held unbond in the district court here ding an investigation by the grand of charges that he was resible for the death of a girl at rs about a year ago, King has I suit in the Clay county district asking \$50,000 damages against Foote, Fred Kepley, A. T. G. C. Davis, J. E Wright and

\$50,000 damages against Fred Kepley, A. T. Davis, J. E Wright and the bill comes from the committee of the whole, the finance committee rates on wool manufactures were agreed to without amendment, and there was every indication that raw wool would remain free. The Penrose-LaFollette-Smoot-Carton substi tutes for the wool schedules will comase of action.

About a year ago a young lady of a Byers neighborhood who was atnding school at Wichita Falls, died up when the bill appears in the Sen-

ate proper.
Final Vote in Two Weeks. With only a part of the free list nding school at Wichita Falls, died of the petition states that the dendants falsely charged that plainting a seduced her and with the aid of Wichita Falls doctor had produced abortion, which was the cause of the death. And that they falsely women made a portion of the paper schedule and the sundries schedule remaining to be considered in committee, democratic leaders expressed confidence that the income tax would be disposed of before the end of the coming statement on her death bed that week. It was their hope to have the bill ready for the final vote in the Senate within two weeks. the articles on the free list ratified today were agricultural implements sugar cane machinery, alcohol, horses inty charging defendant with the and mules and animals for breeding. asbestos, Bibles, bread, biscuits and many others.

Wants inspection of Meat Imports.

An inspection system for foreign meat imports more rigid than that in the tariff bill was proposed in an amendment introduced and urged by Senator Cummins, but the free mea section went over without action. The pending bill provides for the acceptance of certificates of inspection from exporting countries. Senator Cummins' amendment would demand an ante mortem examination of meats in the countries of exportation and would authorize American inspectors to reinspect the meat after it enters the United States. Senator Cummins said:

"There can be no reason why we should permit the foreigner to supply is with diseased meats and deny that

The present bill, he declared, would give Americans no protection against beef of diseased cattle from countries that had no adequate sysem of ante mortem inspection. Senator Williams asked: "Dose the senator want to fix it so

meat cannot come here from Senator Cummins replied:

"I do not particularize, I want to rotect our consumers no matter from where the meats come." Secretary of Agriculture to Decide. Senator Norris also said he believ-

ed the bill, if not changed, would give the foreign meat producer an advantage over the American packer, Sena tor Williams, in charge of the bill, said the committee intended to admit foreign meat from countries with inlaws, provided the secretary of agri-culture should decide the foreign in spection was "good enough" He said the United States had no power to compel other countries to, adopt lefinite inspection systems.

tints in the fall.

front and back panel and narrow line

at waist, hips and hem. It is one of the few models intended particularly

for outdoor sports, morning and busi-

Frocks for afternoon might very

appropriately be called by our moth-

ers evening dresses—not, however, by our great great grandmothers, whose

fternoon dresses approached the

of sleeves. So history is repeating itself. Chiffon, mousseline de soie.

for these waists, tunics and over-dresses. The waists are very low in

front and very transparent about the

neck and shoulders. The sleeves are such in name only. They are fre-quently but a few inches long and

Senator Lodge suggested other ountries in the past have compelled he United States to adopt regulations by excluding United States meat. Senator McCumber offered an amend ment proposing a countervailing duty of twenty per cent advalorem on meat against countries that levy r ax on American meat. No action was taken on this amendment. Many of the more important items of the tariff free list were passed over for future consideration. These included namess and leather goods, flax, cash registers, typewriters, sewing ma-chines, iron pipe and other articles.

OIL PRICES RERE FAIL TO FOLLOW OKLAHOMA'S

Recent Advances in Mid-Continent Quotations are Not Reflected in Local Feld

district are still looking for an expected advance in the price of oil following the recent advance in the Oklahoma fields and "looking" about describes the situation so far as the producers are concerned.

United States Began Elimination Competition Today

Camp Perry, O, Aug. 25.—Crack riffemen and sharpshooters of the United States today began the elimination competitions in the matches of the National Rifle Association of America on the Camp Perry rife range where the international and national rifle shoot began a week ago. The matches with the began today is open to members of the armination and rifle shoot began a week ago. The matches with began today is open to members of the armin, navy, marine storps, United States military and mavia candemies, educational institutions, orwanized militar of Columbia and the National Rifle Association of America and affiliated clubs.

The covered prize in today's shooting is the president's cup, emblamatic of the individual military champions flips the president's cup, emblamatic of the individual military champions flips the president's cup, emblantic of the covered prize in today's shooting is the president's cup, emblantic of the covered prize in today's shooting is the president's cup, emblantic of the matches of the individual military champions flips of the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exception of Nebrauka, Newada, Athan and South Carolina, every state in the United States. With the exc

New York, Aug. 23.-Those of us wide ribbon girdle accompanies this who have a penchant for quiet color schemes uttered last spring a strong protest, which later became almost indignant, when we were told that Bulgarian coloring was to be the rage of the summer. Unwillingness changed to bewilderment when the new Futurist. Post-impressionist and Cubist schemes made their advent But gradually many of us, who at terfly hows at center front of the girdle accompanies this style of frock.

Although much has been written mains to be said, as new methods of tying or ornamenting are continually being introduced. At present a girdle too that has won much favor is brought loosely about the waist in soft, crushed effect and terminates in wired butterfly hows at center front of the girdle accompanies this style of frock. terfly bows at center front or back the ends being folded undereneath and attached to the lower edge of the tunic. It is made of tulle, printed gauze, embroidered chiffon, or soft But gradually many of us, who at first condemned the gaudy riot of col-or, in which orange held combat with green and blue with purple, enthus-iastically embraced. And the fem-

velvet or satin, the softness of the But afternoon frocks of perishable fabric, although preferred are not al-ways most serviceable. They soil easily and cleaners bills come high. For this reason many women prefer a silk frock of rather dark tone. Such a frock may be seen in the second illustration. French blue novelty moire was the material chosen. The waist is attractively trimmed with waist is attractively trimined with shadow lace, inserts and neck flounce coming well over the bust. It has a stylish back yoke and droops ef-fectively over the black satin girdle both back and front. The skirt has front drapery and applied panel. The back is laid in soft pleats. The style will be quite as smart for fall and midwinter wear as for midsummer. When walking through the shops at this reason of the year, many odds and ends of cretonne, mousteline plain and figured silk, satin and crep may be seen strewn about the coun ters. Did women realize the possi have most attractive, up to date jack



little coatees are made on loose lines. Frequently the sleeves are cut in one with the body of the garment; a pep-lum is added and a smart ribbon beli and the garment is ready to don Peplums by the way, are the disting tive features of the coatee. They invariably extend to a point in the back and are smartly cutsway in front. The necks and sleeves may be attractively trimmed with lace or net frills. When the development is in evening style quite as closely as do our own in their decolletege, dia-phanous shoulder effects and wisps

> McLOUGHLIN IS WINNER IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Newport, Aug 26.—Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco defeated R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia pionshop here today, three sets to one. The scores were 6-t, 5-7, 613, 6-1.

NAL VUIE IN Sobriety Prevails In The NEXT TWO WEEKS Color Scheme For Summer HUERTA MAY YET TAKE MEDIATION; WILSON DELAYS READING MESSAGE

RAILROAD SHOPS AT TEAGUE BURN

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$500,000 CAUSED BY FLAMES EARLY TODAY

Fire Breaks Out at Two O'Clock and is Under Control When Daylight Arrives

Teague. Texas. Aug. 26.—About twenty acres of buildings were burn twenty acres of buildings were burn \$500.000 damage ed over and nearly \$500,000 damage done by a fire in the Trinity and Brazos Valley shops here today. The fire was brought under control and extinguished about daylight, when seventy-five fire fighters made a stand at a heavy brick fire-wall.

Before nine o'clock this morning th railroad headquarters had telegraphed to Teague that plans already are un-der way to rebuild the burned shops on a larger scale than ever before.

The entire plant including yards, covers about a hundred acres. The fire started from unknown causes in the store room. The railroad's own fire fighting apparatus and the local fir company turned out. The blaze was discovered about two o'clock this norning. Built of brick and contain ing great quantities of non-inflammable machinery, the shops were never-theless turned into a furnace by the great burst of fire from the inflamma-ble material in the store room.

Nearly all Plant Swept This fire swept into the wood work ing plant adjoining, where it found piles of dry lumber and great quantities of paint. The blacksmith shop machinery department and tin shor were gutted, along with the store room and wood working departments. The compromised practically all the main shops. The round house and power plant were saved by a heavy

Rolling stock burned included five lo comotives, one passenger coach and several freight cars. There were eight tives in the vo which the fire walls saved. There will five per cent. The only records saved

OFFERED EVELYN \$15,000 TO ANNUL HER MARRIAGE

Thaw's Wife Said She Received Checks for Amount but They Were Never Paid

By Associated Press. New York, g Au.26.—Evelyn Nesbi Thaw, testifying before a referee in bankruptcy today swore that Harry her \$15,000 cash and \$1,000 a month so long as Evelyn should live, if she would enter into an action for the antract was made in 1907 or 1908 after Thaw had killed White.

She said her lawyer has checks for \$15,000 bearing Mrs. Thaw's signature and that none of them have been These checks, she said, were to be the first payments on the co

WASHINGTON DENIES THAT LIND IS EN ROUTE HOME

TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE Hope Exists That Moral Suasion Will Yet Prevail----Pres. Wilson's Demands Made Public

Washington, Aug. 26.-Eleventh hour developments in the Mexican situation today postponed delivery of President Wilson's special message to Congress until Wednesday and indicated that the Huerta government after all might withdraw or modify its rejection of the United States proposals. At the request of Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs Gamboa, which was based upon supplementary suggestions by John Lind, President Wilson consented to postpone his address to Congress until one o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Its delivery already had been set for three o'clock this afternoon. It was officially stated today that in no case would the United States withdraw from the basic principles of its position. Paramount among this is a consistent refusal to recognize Huerta.

Official announcement was made of the original proposals by the United States, presented to Huerta by Mr. Lind. They were:

- (1.) Cessation of hostilities and a definte armistice.
- An early and free election.
- Huerta to bind himself not to be a candidate. (4.) Agreement by all parties to abide by the result of the

election. White House officials said positively that Mr. Lind had not been

recalled from Mexico and added that if he had left for Vera Cruz, it would be for only a short visit. He expected to return to Mexico City to continue the negotiations.

President Wilson's message, about 4000 words long, was locked up in the White House vault, awaiting further developments. It is understood the message is very kind in tone toward Mexico. Wilson's plan to deliver the message today was the first time since George Washington's day that a President of the United partment, estimated at about twenty- States had determined to appear personally before Congress on the office of the master mechanic a question of foreign policy. It is learned that this expression were the payroll sheets of the four or of American policy says that in view of the rejection of the sugrestions of the United States, this country has not felt compelle to emphasize its ideas by arms, but having obtained the moral support of the civilized world, the American government has decided to pursue a policy of absolute interference; from the first it has realized that only two alternatives were before it-friendly mediation or armed intervention. The former has failed, and the other in the opinion of administration officials is not called for by the existing emergency.

The United States therefore will remain aloof, hoping moral suasion eventually will prevail. Arms will be denied all warring factions. Americans will be assisted to leave danger zones and the United States will patiently await the establishment of a secure stable and constitutional government before extending recog-

The message cites as almost a parallel precedent for the action nulment of her marriage to Harry of the administration the difficulties between President Hayes in Thaw. The girl testified this con- 1877 and Profirio Diaz, who after overthrowing President Lerdo, sought American recognition. Although foreign governments recognized Diaz the United States waited a year, not only until an election was held but it was satisfied the government thereby set up could guarantee international contracts. President Hayes in 1877, ordered General Ord to the border with power to cross into Mexico with American troops to suppress marauding bands who were plundering the property of Americans and retreating

across the Rio Grande. IND LEAVES **MEXICO CITY**

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BELIEF PREVAILS THAT HE WILL RETURN TO UNITED

Scores of Americans are on Train on Which he Leaves for Vera Cruz

Mexico iCty, Aug. 26.—John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, left here this morning for Vera Cruz. He was accompanied by Louis D'Antin, an attache of the American emberging.

The understanding here is that from Vera Cruz will continue his journey to Washington.

Scores of Americans filled the train on which Mr. Lind made the run fro mhere to Vera Cruz.

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The five cent raise in price means that nearly \$1500 more money dally will be paid out to the producers in the Wichita Falls district as the production is now close to 30,000 barrels daily.

Drilling operations through the

PRICE OF OIL IS RAISED TO \$1.05

MAGNOLIA AND TEXAS COM-PANIES ADVANCE QUOTA-TIONS ON CRUDE

HIGHER THAN OKLAHOMA

Means About \$1500 More Daily Will be Paid for Present Production in This Field

The price of oil has been advanced to \$1.05 here. The advance was posted yesterday by the Magnolia Company and was followed this morning by the Texas Company. The advance amounted to five cents a barrel and brings the price of oil here two cents a barrel higher than is paid in Okla-

An item appeared in yesterds paper saying that the producers were looking for an advance but that it had not been posted. This was written before notice of the advance had been

eceived here.

Drilling operations through the field, including Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Petrolia, are more



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President Radford of the Farmers' Union, predicts that cotton will sell Union, predicts that cotton will sell Mr. Lind did not enter Mexico back- land as approving the intent of the for 15c per pound before January 1st. ed by a hundred thousand men and a law, but deploring the fact that pracand while he made this prediction be- fact of fifty ships of the line, as he tical application thereo has been hurtfore the drouth had out short the pros- might have done, and as he would have pects for the fine ctoton crop, it looks now as if his prediction will come true. The way things look now, the Texas cotton crop will be at least a million bales short of what it was last year.

About all the city of Wichita Falls Under present conditions public service corporations use our streets and alleys for which they pay the city nothing. This is not right, and there reasonable tax from such public serreasonable tax from the use of the vice corporations for the use of the selfishly devoted to the welfare of his companies in this State."

Disreputable companies, thanks to the stored, millions of acres of rich lands to the law, are not doing basiness on any telligent to grasp the real meaning of sais in Texas, and are not doing basiness on any telligent to grasp the real meaning of sais in Texas, and are not doing basiness on any telligent to grasp the real meaning of sais in Texas, and are not doing basiness on any telligent to grasp the real meaning of sais in Texas, and are not doing basiness on any text.

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Now that it has been decided to de a little more paving or streets, and in-asmuch as the owners of abutting prop-erty on the streets to be paved will be required to pay all the paving expense. required to pay all the paving expense, excepting the intersections, why not give the owners of abutting property a chance to make a choice of the kind of paving to be used? There are amny objections to the wood-block paving. In the first place, for the first year or more after the wood block paving has een put down the tar that is poured sote cozes out on the slightest provocation and makes crossing the street a disagreeable task requiring the scrapa disagreeable task requiring the scrap-ing off of the soles of ones shoes be-his favor, defiance of the United fore entering a place of business or States could be carried out with ima house. In the next place, wood punity.

For these reasons he rejected Presacross or on them. In fact, about the only redeeming feature of the wood block paving is that it is less noisy than brick or possibly other paving. hastened to asure the president of their It is much more expensive than other support; parfy lines have been swept kinds of paving without being any aside; the country has been brought a paving for streets. It is perhaps true that this kind of paving is not so nice or quite as noiseless as the wood block paving, but the cost of it is less than one-half of wood-block paving, and that is quite an item for property owners to consider. The concrete paving can be seen in the alley between Indiana and Ohio avenues from Seventh to Tenth streets; part which side happens to be in possession of which has been in use for several years, and is showing but small indica- scene of battle. For the past few days tions of giving away. By those who are posted it is asserted that streets their way, judging by the press dispaved with this material will hold up and last as long as brick paving, and if that be true, the Times, for one, would like to see a few blocks of

State Senator John G. Willacy intimates that all he lacks of being decided as to whether he will be a candidate for governor is as to whether he can raise the money with which to make the campaign. Let's see. Judging by the expense accounts of others—successful and unsuccessful candidates for gubernatorial honors, it requires an average of \$16,152.29 for Can be left at the door of the pastor.

There may be a reason for this. each candidate. The salary attached to the office is \$4000. Eiguring it that way, it would take all the salary for the first and second terms to pay the expense of getting the nomination for the first term, and still lack \$609.16 of coming out even.

to test the matter out.

HUERATA'S GRIEVOUS MISTAKE.

Houston Chronicle In assuming that the Wilson administration is not backed by a strong and united popular sentiment relative to its Mexican policy Victoriano Huerta has made a grievous mistake. If anything, popular sentiment throughout the United States has inclined toward united popular sentiment relative to its Mexican policy Victoriano Huerta has made a grievous mistake. If anything, popular sentiment throughout the United States has inclined toward a much sterner and more drastic policy than that determined upon by the Wilson administration. Had popular sentiment prevalled, the kind-popular sentiment that a set of ugly teeth and jaws, and mailed fists would have been substituted for diplomasic protests. It is not popular sentiment that has been reactionary in General Huerta's favor; it is the kindly conservative and forbearing men who, fortutive and forbearing men who, fortu-nately for him, have been placed in

charge of the nation's affairs. Undoubtedly General Huerta was feduced to believe that the Wilson administration was not sustained by popular sentiment in its efforts to eliminate him from Mexican affairs because the American people have declared

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s a last resort. It is very difficult for for the charge that prohibition de suggestions to General Huerta by as sembling a considerable army along the horder and a strong fleet of battleships along the Mexican coast, it is quite probable that they would have been received by him much more favorably than they were

been received by him much more fav-orably than they were.

The Wilson administration felt that such a display of forae would smack of coercion, and preferred that Huerta withdraw of his own accord and save himself the humiliation of being ejected. Therefore the Wilson admin-istration did not preface its sugges-tions with a show of arms, but aptions with a show of arms, but approached the subject quietly and unobtrusively through its special representative, John Lind.

the guns and squadrons of the United companies may be permitted (sic) to States. Possibly his mission would return to the State. have been more successful had he C. S. E. Holland, vice president of

een so supported.
This government wished to give Vic owns are the streets and alleys, and toriano Huerta an opportunity of in-these are maintained largely at the avenue of abutting property owners. the display of force or the implica-tion of threats, it suggested to him through its special representative, John Lind, that he step aside in the nothing. This is not right, and there interest of peace, which he has utter-should be a way to levy and collect a ly failed to bring about, and give oth-

ers a chance. Had Victoriano Huerta been as

o his personal vanity.
From the fact that John Lind ap erous motives or kindly feelings on the part of the Amreican government. He could only attribute its course to reasons which would have governed his own actions under similar circum-

presented him with a golden opportunity. Defiance of the United States might gather about him all the quar-reling factions of Mexico, and, since

warning.

Childress county will vote next Sat urday, August 30th, to determine whether pool halls shall be permitted in that county.

It would seem that the war victories in Mexico are largely determined by of the telegraph lines reaching the the federals seem to have been having bers of the Presidents Association,

streets paved with concrete in order of the First Baptist church in Fort managerial methods. The "Presidents to test the matter out." Worth and the residence of Rev. Frank Association" had in the meantime enfunds furnished by themselves or their relatives, command the very best legal served as a member of the Armstrong committee, and who is tall in the emtalent of the Tarrant county bar in their defense. All of which strengthens the suspicion that there is a "higher-up" element in Fort Worth who that legislation similar to the Robert-have no desire whatever to know who son law had been introduced in more really burned or instigated the burn-than twenty states since Texas took There may be a reason for this.

A DRASTIC LAW

Late in October the Allison liquor the facts. Twenty one companies with law wil become effective. It was an drew from Texas in July, 1967. They proved by the governor Thursday, had been transacting business in the The Allison state law on the statute state, none of them less than four years The Allison state law on the statute state, none of them less than four years hooks prohibits shipments of liquor and a number of them more than twenfrom wet to dry districts. The new ty years, and yet their total mortgage and pros supported solidly, and for its violation caries with, it a penitentiary sentence. Under its provisions the uncorroborated evidence of a single witness can convict, whether that witness be the party who purchased

the Mexican mind to disassaciate the idea of strong sentiment from the idea of force, largely because with Mexicans sentiment means passion so strong that it can find no expression except in the employment of force.

Had the United States prefaced its people don't like that kind of faw. It is people don't like that kind of faw. It

IN DEFENSE OF ROBERTSON IN-

Dallas, Texas, August 22nd, 1913. To the Times: Quite a number of papers in the State have recently printed a communication from John R. Lunsford under the caption "Baskers Fayor Cheaper Money." The article damas the Robertson insurance law with faint praise, and quotes Ike T. Prior, Edwin Chambertain and C. S. E. Holful to the best interests of the peopl done had popular sentiment had its of Texas, and expressing the wish that way. Mr. Lind went on his mission the legislature will so amend the law of grave responsibility unsupported by that the withdrawing life instrument

> C. S. E. Holland, vice president o the First National Bank of Victoria, is quoted as saying: "It apears that the legislature has erected a wall of protection keeping out the Eastern insurance companies, and causimulct the people for even a higher rate of interest than is charged by the banks, I am strictly in favor of throw-ing the doors wide open, and letting all reputable companies do business on exact and equal basis in this State."

Commissioner of Insurance since the recent insurance laws went into effect, triot nor a statesman. He is a rather that the twenty-one withdrawing comhigh type of ambitious bandit. He is panies had less than a million dollars occupying the national palace because it suits his personal pride and appeals when they left the State, although they to his personal vanity. premiums annually, and the State had been wide open to them during all the years preceding their exodus,

The fact that more than thirty out appear top hostile. Victroiano Huerta of state companies are now transact could not rise to the conception of gening a life insurance and loan business in Texas under the Robertson law, and in entire accord with its provis-ions, is a complete refutation of the statement that the law is keeping any life company out of Texas, except those companies which elect to withdraw from any state whose legislation they are unable to control.

The Armstrong investigation, made

by a legislative committee in New York, brought out the fact that the big New York companies, joined by some out of State companies in the East, had combined to control legis service corporations are to have the a house. In the next place, wood block paving is slippery at all seasons of the year, and during freezing weather if is dangerous to drive a team of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund, as it was termed, consisted of the latter of not being sustained by fund. the united sentiment of the American a sum of money set aside for use in people. By this time Huerta, has defeating objectionable legislation. Every newspaper render has been addoubtiess learned his mistake. Republicans and democrats alike have hastened to asure the president of their support; party lines have been swept statements made by the companies upside: the country has been brought. kinds of paving without being any aside; the country has been brought der the head of supplies, of printing ing the streets. Notwithstanding there do not want any one tried for that more lasting. The ordinary concrete together as one man. The next wind and of advertising. This special fund is a court decision that is construed to crime, which by the way is the same was no insiderable part of the tremen. Victoriano Huerta the voice of a united dous expense account, especially of people, and he would do well to heed the larger companies. Common honesty, and common decency stood abashed at the revelations, Sanitar-iums, death and exile, took care of company officials when the Arm. the Times believes there is a way to strong committee completed its work.

Association" was organized, ostensibly for the purpose of guiding the com-panies that held membership, in sane and safe methods of correct business onduct. One of the first concerted moves made by the companies, members of the Presidents Association, was to pppose the enactment of the Rob-Norris, are men who can without gaged as legal adviser, and legislative funds furnished by themselves or their director. Robert Lynn Cox, who had ploy of the Association. Mr. Cox advised the public, in an address de-livered in Texas several months ago.

to a Texas legislature is appreciated by every citizen of the state familiar with the facts—and here are some of

trongest arguments in favor of the legislation similar to the Robertson w that has appeared in public prints in the hands of ger not only to pissioner of North Carolina a year go, and yet, by a few votes, the bill erybody in their

een the record in more than twenty tates during the past six years, and he legal adviser of the Presidents Asociation had the nerve to boast of this act in a public address in Texas. He pparently didn't realize that he was g énconiums on the heads w makers in Texas. Robertson insurance law is

insurance to give you the facts from he record in his office. Before joining a any hue and cry raised by any in-second party, let the insurance comhe facts are eye openers, and should given the public two or more times year by every paper published in

September 15th has been fixed the day for our public or city schools

The total state tax rate for 1913 has been fixed at forty-five cents on the \$100 valuation, an increase over last year of eighteen and one third of a cent. The tax is proportioned as follows: state ad valorem, 23 cents; state school tax, 17 cents; special confeder-ate pension, 5 cents.

ptract for more than \$20,00 worth of semenj sidewalks was awarded to a firm in this city one day this week, Coment walks and paved streets are essentials to city building. Wichita Falls already has more miles of cement sidewalks than most cities of more than 20,000 population, but she wants and needs more and is going to have them.

lars, but even at that, the investment would pay for itself in a few years. There is no better crop producing lands to be found anywhere than along the Wichita river on both sides, and the partially destroyed by the drouth this summer, had there been sufficient rainfall to have kept them alive, could have been sold at present market prices for a sufficient amount to have gone a long ways toward paying the expense of damming the river and sav ing of storm waters for irrigation pur poses. It may be years before the peo ple who own these rich lands will fin ally wake up to the fact that it is nec essary to irrigate them during hot, dry spells, but if they ever expect to make them produce crops one year after another, with never a crop failure, ir rigation will have to be resorted to.

tenance of the city government for that privilege. Those who own prop-erty are not only required to build sidewalks, but to pay two-thirds, and the people of Fort Worth are hopelesselectric light companies are not required to take out franchises, and have the charge of burning the church, and the free use of the streets and alleys in towns and cities where they operate, charge of burning the parsonage, in make them paf for the use of our nation subsided when the "Presidents they should help, in a way, to bear Association" was organized, extensible some of the cost of maintaining our streets and alleys, and it is not just or trial of Dr. Norris, the judge of the right that they should be given the court, in his charge to a second grand free use of them.

On the theory that the less we make the more we get for that which patches.

ertson Bill into law, by the Texas leg bas been made, cotton should sell for islature in February, 1907, less than it least 15c per pound this year. There two years after the Armstrong committee had registered its condemnation of of cotton will be far short of that of 1912. The drouth has done the work, but it may turn out in the end that the 1913 crop will bring more money to the producer than the large crop of 1912. Such has been, and chances are will be repeated this year.

When you drive over our street and find them in bad condition, worse in fact, than they have been in several ears, don't lay the blame to our city officials. They are doing all that acn be done with the money they have at their disposal for such purposes, and Norris have come to the rescue of the here is little or no prospect of im proving conditions until a new charter. has been secured giving to the city greater powers. Wichita Falls has parties, who was held on the charge outgrown her present charter, and evils set for September 8th. Some testievery tax-paying citizen who wants to mony that, no doubt, will prove mos see Windta Falls continue to grow and interesting, is likely to be brought on Allison liquor law prohibits interloan investments in Texas on the day
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loan investments and the movement to get a new charter. prosper, should support with his vote when the case comes to trial." from today.

> Two men are dead or dying, a third is hadly hurt and three women se riously crippled as the result of a dranken joy ride in which a roadhouse wine and beer cut a prominent figure The first two of the men were married: ced in Texas in the sum of \$7,284, the third, the owner of the ear, The Presidents Association is a leepless, tireless organization. Aided by State local organizations similar to he "Secretaries Association," and the o-called "Welfare Commission," in exas, it has been able, to influence during the past six years, legislation in more than twenty attess. One of the Automobiles are a great invention.

most able men, in speaking of his prospective candidaty for the gover-sorship, has the following to say:
"I have no charges to make at this time; nothing to turn loose in the way of accusations, but when I go on the stimp the fur will fly. I shall make the campaign on an anti-graft anti-extrawagance platform. Willful extrav-

agance has been practiced in certain departments of our State government. Other things have been done that should not have been it is my purpose to, stop that. My signed, statement to the people of Texas, will be given out shortly."

Every tax-payer in the state has only

to refer to his tax receipts for the past three years to know that his state taxes have been more than doubled without any corresponding benefits.
Just how or in what manner the state's
money has been expended, "extravagantly," will be of interest to the people, and Senator Willacy, having been a member of the upper house and a leader of the dominating faction of the state government, is doubtless leader of the dominating faction of the state government, is doubtless in a position to tell us how it was done, or in what manner and for what purpose the state at a money has been squandered.

I pray that your reply be not some soft sophistry, or fancy philosophy as to the necessity of our having to meet and put with certain crosses, etc. I have heard this presched for more than 40 years, and I have followed the ad-

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a notice calling attnetion to the announcement of Congressman John H. Stephen's opponent from Paducah. The gentleman is centainly, making his ansouncement early enough in fregame, but since this is a free country, there is nothing to hinder him from making his announcement at any time or under any circumstances. It is equally true also that no office within the gift of the apople belongs exclusively to any man or set of men. But sometimes the character of service a man renders makes it to the interests of the people to continue him in service. This is exactly what we be lieve the people of this congressional district will do in the next contest. We take the liberty of asserting that no take the liberty of asserting that no man ever served as long in congress as Hon, Jnc. H. Stephens who had his motives and actions called into question as little. Everywhere in this large district, they will tell you that Mr. Stephens is not only the best qual-ified man in the district by reason of ified man in the district by reason of his long service and careful preparation, but they will all tell you that in serving his people he carries an honesty of purpose into his work that is essential to the highest degree of efficient service. At this time Mr. Stephens has in hand much work for his home district which would suffer greatly in the hands of a new and inexperienced man, and at the next election, the people will show thel approval of him and his work by an overwhelming vote, as they have always done before. The Record is not a Stephens champion by reason of his making him home in Vernon, but he cause he is the equal of any man in Congress today as an all-round law-Congress today as an all-round law-maker. The writer has been a Stehp-ens man for more than twelve years, long before moving to Vernon.—Ver-

Record. From reading the proceedings of the habeas corpus trial of a man charged burning of the First Baptist church in Fort Worth and the parsonage, one is bound to reach the conclusion that the people of Fort Worth are hopelessly divided. One faction, seemingly do not want any one tried for that arrest and trial of Rev. Dr. Norris on also his indictment and arrest on the which his wife and children were sleeping at the time. He was acquitted of the first charge, and the second was dismissed on motion of the proecution. During the progress of the jury should get busy and look in another direction for the perpetrators of of those two crimes; that Or. Norris, the pastor, had been thoroughly investigated tried and acquitted, and he should be let alone. The grand jury proceeded to set on instructions from the bench, and as a result of their work have secured evidence sufficient to cause the arrest of other parties. one of whom, it appears has made a confession implicating himself and three others, who he says were hired to do the burnings. The parties under arrest are of a low class, and without funds, but they are not suffering on this account, as it appears that almost the entire faction that mantfested so much interest in their attempt to saddle these two crimes on to Dr. indicted men, who are defended by an array of the best legal talent that can be secured. The trial of one of the

NEWSPAPERS WOULD BE PUNISH

Notoriety is the chief sim of the av

Noteriety is the chief sim of the average Legislator and if this avenue of distinction or rather of public notice were denied him, there would be less grand stand playing in Legislative halls. The Wichita Times makes a wise suggestion in the following:

"The Times offers this suggestion if it is not in conflict with the State anti-truct laws: Let all the newspapers of the State agree to ignore the personal and asinine features of the Legislative proceedings and print only news of proper legislative and executive actions. This we know would make a mighty slim budget from the State capital but a great deal of space and expense would be saved and the proceedings and byncombe. So long as the papers print this stuff the nunch state the court house Thursday And the court house Thursday. September 4, 5 and 6th. The schedule for the examination will be held at the court house Thursday. September 4, 5 and 6th. The schedule for the examination will be held at the court house Thursday and the court house Thursday. September 4, 5 and 6th. The schedule for the court house Thursday and the court house Thursday Afternoon—Physical Geo

it may not now be a violation of the anti-trust law for the newspapers to make such an agreement as suggested, but it is absolutely certain that the next assembly would amend the law to cover the situation.—Denison Her-

TO AN ALLEGED DOWN AND

A person who says he is a man, above 40, with a wire and seven small children; who claims he used to be fairly successful in business and generous enough with his money to win renown among charity workers; but who says, he was too trustful of alleged friends, and who, broken in health by losses and worry, now sees nothing apend but the poor house, writes us to ask if we offer good and convincing reasons why he should not end the funily's agonies by a wholesale killing, himself included. The letter—it is abonymous, possibly bogus, ter—it is abonymous, possibly bogus, though rich in human interest—includ-

vice to east bread upon the waters only to find that my boats come back load-ed to the sides with bitter tears. The od to the side, with bitter jears. The very ministers who have been the loudest in their Christian preaching have been the first to desert me when my money was gone."

my money was gone."

To a discouraged, nerve broken man who really has the Hamlet banch to "let death end all" and who lacks the means or help of friends to go into the woods for a saving rest, we can say nothing with any quality of magic

in it.
But you might be a better sport than But you might be a better sport than a quitter. Men have upbuilt from worse conditions into careers of hohor and value. They have done this by sheer dint of unconquerable will power er; by grimly resolving not to give up. Human will power is the greatest power on earth. Cultivate it. Banish the fog in your brain. It can be done if you want to do it—if you set farth to do it with the whole might of your personality. Sheep butdoors. Take long walks. Find a mild form of out-door play. And make it your job to

won't try. But he will have sympa-thy, comprehension; he will to your soul good.

Failing these, tackle most any chap who has had trouble and human ex-perience. What you need is human perience. What you need is human fellowship. You've been doing too much brooding. Go to a ball game. Watch a bunch of kids at play. Seek to You're down and out. You only

FIRST STATE BANK AND TRUST CO, OPENS SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

As will be noticed elsewhere in their As will be noticed elsewhere in their regular ad, the First State Bank and Trust Company has opened a savings department to that institution and will pay 4 per cent per annum on all deposits in that department, the interest to be paid every six months. Money deposited in the savings department is not subject to check.

This will furnish to all those who wish their small savings to draw in wish their small savings to draw interest while they accumulate, or are being added to, the opportunity they have been looking for. All depositors are given an absolute guarantee against loss of any kind.

Real Estate Transfers of lots 1 and 2, block 12, I. Jalonick Oral Jones to W. K. Niles, lot 3, block 205, \$300.

W. J. Grisham to Dr. Charles R. lartsook, lots 17 and 18, block 127. \$4. Clair Sherrod to N. Henderson part Craig and Maver surveys, \$987.50 A. Humphries to Julius and Sam Guger, parts lots 9 and 8, block 125 J. S. Bridwell et al to W. R. Rob-rson, lot 7, H. W. Spivey addition.

A. B. Lipscomb and wife to C. F. Maxey, lot 1, block 9, Burkburnett P. W. Harris to Bell Z. Lyles, lot 18 leck 20. Highland addition, \$350. Clyde Winfrey et al to W. S. Curlee, lots 10 and 11, block 23, Floral Heights, \$1800.

Drville, Bullington to Mrs. Jennic Henry Jones. one-half lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 3, Bateson addition, \$225.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS AT COURT HOUSE NEXT WEEK

of Living Supp

Washington, Aug. 27.- Before very

Washington, Aug. 27.—"Before very long we may draw a considerable part of our mest supply from the reindeer berds of Alaska."

So says the government bureau of education, which has charge of all the Alaskan reindeer—the redineer service in that territory being part of the school system.

Already considerable quantities of reindeer meat are being shipped to the United States from Alaska. A recent shipment from Nome to Sentile comprised 125 carcasses, bought by a cold storage company from Eskimo herders, the total weight being 18,500 pounds, it found a ready market in Seattle at 25e to 75c a pound, according to cut.

This, however, is only she buginning. It is estimated by the bureau that there are in Northern and Western Alaska at least 400,000 square miles of treeless country, worthless for agricultural purposes, which wend furnish pasturage for 10,000,000 reindeen. Advantige of the opportunity is zero to be taken between of the money in the business and undoubtedly our Arctic province will become in the not distant future. our Arctic province will be-in the not distant future a

anywhere in the world...

The animals breed with astonishing tapility. It is estimated by the bureau of education that at the present sate of increase the number of reinder in Alaska may be expected to

How far this estimate is justified may be judged by a direct reference to facts already accomplished. The may be ludged by a mirer reference to facts already accomplished. The first reindeer, 171 in number, were brought to Alaska from Siberia by the revenue cutter Bear, in 1892. Subsequent importations, during the tiree following years brought the total up to 1,280 nead. In June, 1911 (inter figures are not obtainable) there were in Alaska 33,022 reindeer. Of his innuber, 29,871 (or 60 per cent), were owned by native Eskimos among who inthey had been distributed by the government. Nearly 5,000 were owned by Lapps, and 3,951 were the property of the United States. The first Lapps were fetched to Alaska by the bureau of education, to teach the Eskimo how to care for the reindeer. They diffed the country and others have followed them.

Heisdeer meat is in demand by both whites and natives throughout Alaska. The skin, with its long hair, is the most satisfactory material for wireless clothing. The life Eskims.

is the most satisfactory material for winter clothing. To the Eskimo, the reindeer is food, clothing, house furniture, implements and transports tion. Its milk and flesh furnish food its hide is made into clothes, bedding tent covers, harness, ropes and fish lines. The hard skin of its forelegs supplies an admirable covering for snowshoes. Its sinews are convertible into strong thread. Its bones are soaked in seal oil and burned for bud and its horns are fashioned into various household implements and

IS WRITING LIFE STORY

Absent From His Family Over Forty Vears, He Has Returned to Former Home

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 27.-In a comfortable little home just east of here, Orson Howard, 85, a Rip Van Winkle fortable little home just east of here, Orson Howard, 85, a Rip Van Winkle of real life, is writing the story of his forly years mysterious absence from his family. Slowly, laboriously, he has transcribed scores of pages which each night he looks in a heavy chest. He will let no one see what he has written. He does not know his wife but calls her "aunt." Nor does he recognize his two sons, thinking them coustns. Thus they have lived for three years or since he was reunited with them following that unsterious disappearance.

Nearly forty-six years ago they resided in Laporte, Ind. They had been married four years, Howard shouldeded a shotgus one morning and told his wife that he was going hunting, laughingly promising to bring home a bird for supper. Nicht came and he had not returned. He was a husband of fine habits and fine repute. When he did not appear next morning, Mrs. Howard sprend the alarm. A thorough search failed to uncover a trace of Howard. He had been young and light hearted when he returned he was bent, which haired and crippled with age. Relatives in the west set Mrs. Howard on, his trial three years ago and he was found in Dodge City, Kanasa in the meantime.

hree years ago and he was found in Dodge City, Kausas. In the meantime the Howards—mother and sons, had the Howards—mother and sons, had moved to Jackson.

It was a strange reunion, Howard was unable to remember Mrs. Howard as his wife. But he remembered Laporte and was able to tell of his wanderings. From this and from tragments of speech he dropped as he sits and dreams day by day; the family have been subject to piece together some of his history.

ents

MARGARET BELL WILL NOT BE TRIED AGAIN THIS TERM.

Margaret Bell, convicted in one with a jury disagreement in another wit ha jury disagreement in another case, will not be retried at the present term of the district court. Her case was continued this morning by Juige Martin and her bond was fixed at \$750. It is reported that the woman may be able to marnish this bond. In the case in which she was convicted the jury recommended a suspension of sentence.

CHANGES SUGGESTED LAST

Says Many Bankers Have Indores

of Congressmen

received expressions of heary suppor

out the country and that he would not

in the House Committee on Banking

and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the

privilege of keeping part of their re-serves in the large cities had many

supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but

the change is not expected in the

The bankers will have an opportuni-

to present their views openly to

ongress after the bill gets into the

Senate. Chairman Owen of the Senate

Currency Committee, said that, while

hearing had not yet been arranged, he

expected leading representatives of the

various "factions" among the bankers

"I see a great deal of merit in the

curtailment of considerable business.

WILL BE 45 CENTS

STATE BOARD FIXES ALVALOREM

13 GENTS OVER LAST YEAR

Total State Rate Will Be Increase 18 2-3 Gents Over Last Year's

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—The state tax board today fixed the advalorem tax at twenty-three cents on the \$100

valuation, which is an increase of thirteen cents over last year. The school tax rate was fixed at seventeen

cents against sixteen and two-thirds cents last year. The board also fixed

a five cent special tax for Confeder-

The total state tax, therefore, will

HURT IN ACCIDENT

be forty-five cents as against twenty

six and two-thirds cents last year an increase of 18 1-3 cents.

Loose Brake Wheel Causes Switch man To Fall Fracturing His

Ben Smith, for many years an en

ploye of the Fort Worth & Denver here, was seriously hurt Saturday morning when he fell from a pas-

senger coach on one of the coach tracks near the Union Station. The coach was one off the Wichita Valley train and it was a part of Smith's work as a switchman to set

the brake on it. He had climbed up onto the platform and was pulling at the brake wheel to set the brake

firmly when the wheel came off and he fell backward to the ground, the back of his head striking against one

BEN SMITH SERIOUSLY

recent constitutional amendment.

RATE AT 23 CENTS ON THE

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His Views on Currency-Views

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Further Fight May be Made, However, When Bill Leaves The Committee of the Whole

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 25.-Free raw wool was agreed to in the Senate to day without a roll call. No objection was made to ratifying this paragraph although Republican sentors will later demand roll calls on pending substitutes for the woolen schedule when the bill leaves the committee

of the whole The finance committee amendment providing that free wool shall not be effective until December 1, 1913, also was agreed to . The entire free The finance committee amendment also was agreed to. The entire free list was approved with the exception of paragraphs relating to works of art, which were recommitted.

Senator Kenyon's amendments to au tomatically free list products of a concern adjudged a monopoly by the and it was referred to the finance con mittee. A difference of opinion Republicans and Democrats on thir amendment has developed.

SLAVERY EXISTS IN PHILLIPINES

COMMISSIONER .MAKES REPORT EHOWING MUCH PEONAGE IN THE ISLANDS

LEGISLATIVE RELIEF

Courts Fail to Convict Slave Trade and Means of Checking Evil & Not in Sight

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Slavery in the full meaning of the word exists throughout the Phillipines, even in the city of Manila, and peonage is general in the islands, according to a special report made by Commissione Dean Worcester to the inglar government. He says that Pupinos ir some parts of the island capture children and sell them into slaver; for profit. Some are sent to Chin where they are dresed in the native

Mr. Worcester cites the case of thirteen year old girl who was bough pigs, rice, chickens and f cloak. The supreme court of the is land released the slave trader on the ground that no crime had been com-mitted and because no physical force had been used. Worcester said this one case has blocked all other slavery

He said the Phillipine assembly has opposed laws to suppress slavery because many of its members come from provinces where slavery flourishes. He cites the case of a Phillipine assemblyman caught redhanded owning a slave girl in Manila and says he could obtain con-clusive evidence of ten thousand such

BREAKFAST LATE THAW HAS FUSS

BOTH SIDES MARKING TIME TO DAY IN EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS

Money Was Being Used by Thaw Forces

By Associated Press.
Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 25.—
Neither William T. Jerome, for the State of New York, nor Roger O'Mara for the Thaw Tamily, had reached Sherbrooke this afternoon and counsel for both sides marked time. Thaw had a row with the jail authorities today because his breakfast from a hotel arrived too late. It was the worst show of temper since his de

J. Parkinson of Montreal, connected with the Canadian secret service. reached here today to keep in touch with the case. Stories of Thaw

why they had not yet announced a definite plan of action. He said:
"We are waiting for the other side to show its hand. It has never been

why they had not yet announced a definite plan of action. He said:

"We are waiting for the other side to show its hand. It has never been made clear to us exactly what is the attitude of the Canadian authorities in regard to Thaw."

FISHERMAN LANDS A

355 POUND SWORD FISH

Los Angeles, Aug. 23—Establishing what was declared to be a world's record with rod and reel, W. C. Boschen of New York landed off Catalina Island a 355 pound sword fish, after a 32 minute fight. The fish was twelve feet long and had a four foot sword.

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EFFECTIVE IN DECEMBER SOLICITATIONS TO SERVE

Attorney for J. W. Ratliff Makes Charge During Hearing of Case.
This Morning.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 25.—
Charges that at least nine members of the sixty-seventh district court jury were in a conspiracy to indict impocent men in an effort to clear someone of the burning of the First Baptist Church and the parsonage were made. In: Judge Buck's court this morning by counsel fighting for the release of J. W. Ratliff, one of the three indicted in the church and parsonage fire cases.

This charge was made when J, serve on the grand jury. He refus to answer on the ground that the question was immaterial. Attorney McLean who asked it then declar that the purpose was to show that men were solicited to serve on the grand jury were told the purpose of their being solicited, and that the were solicited before the jury con-

Fred Lavender, supposed star wit ness in the case, again today refuse to answer any questions. Cummings on the stand, said Lavender had told him yesterday that the Ratliff seek ease was the Ratliff Lavende meant in his statement. Lavender had denied that this Ratliff was the right Ratliff.

Cummins said Lavender said he lie in court Saturday because he was afraid of being killed in fall if he told on Ratiff.

WATCH, HELPLESS, WHILE MAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH

Night Watchman at Marshall is tally Clubbed in Sight of Pass. ing Trainmen

Marshall, Texas, Aug. 25.—Jame Mott was murdered Sunday night here in the sight of passing trainmen, who saw an unknown man club him to death a few feet from the station platform. Mott was a night watchman at a foundry here and about sixty years old. No arrest has

TRIAL AT PLAINVIEW POSTPONED BY STATE

Woman and Man are Charged With Murdering Husband of Former Some Time Ago

Plainview, Texas, Aug. 25.—The trial of Mrs. Birdle Muncey and Horace Teters, charged with murdering Mrs. Muncey's husband, J. M. Muncey which was scheduled to open today was re-continued until the January term of court. Continuance was asked by the State because an appeal from a con tempt charge upon which Mrs. Mun-cey's small son was jailed when he reused to testify is still pending in

Alleged Attempt To Kiss Results In Trial

In The County Court

A. R. Deason is on trial before jury in the county court this after-noon on a charge of aggravated assault. The complaining witness is Miss Beulah Cox. Deason who is the driver for an ice delivery company here told the jury he playfully toss ed a glass of ice water upon the young woman. She testified that after she had given Deason a drink of ice water he threw his arm about her and attempted to kiss her.

Two pleas of gullty on pistol toting charges were accepted in the county court this morning. A hundred dolin another where a negro was the defendant a thirty days' fail sentence

SULZER REFUSED TO BE MURPHY'S RUBBER STAMP

Washington, Aug. 25.—Governor Sulzer of New York asserts that he has no fear of the impeachment proceedings which have been instituted with the case. Stories of Taw money corrupting courts, judges and immigration officials, all of them baseless so far as anyone can learn, were being discussed today in the hotel corridors and on the street. One of the Thaw lawyers explained this afternoon one of the reasons obstacles which beset his path. He emphatically declares the charges against him are groundless and says

WAS GRAND JURY INDICTMENT OF MURPHY. AND OTHERS IS ASKED

CONSPIRACY TO BANKERS IDEAS

ALBANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER PRESIDENT WILSON OPPOSED TO DECLARES HE HAS PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

SAYS MUCH MONEY USED EVIDENCES OF APPROVAL

Calls on District Attorneys of New York and Albank to Take Action in Case

New York, Aug. 25.—The indictment of Charles F. Murphy, Aaron Levy, leader of the democratic majority in he assembly and Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committe which investigated Governor Sulzer's juested of the district attorneys New York and Albany counties by L. F. Arnold of Albany, a Sulzer sup-

The indictment of the three leaders is requested on statements of many persons, presented by Judge Arnold to the district attorney about an alleged conspiracy to put out of the governor's chair. In so announcing, Judge Arnold declared that money had been freely used to accomplish this result.

Judge Arnold is publisher of the

Press-Knickerbocker-Express of Alblany. He said today: Much Evidence Offered.

'My newspaper has been friendly to Sulzer in this fight, because we hought he was not getting a square Because of this friendless many persons have written to us and called at our office to tell us what they knew of a plot by certain men whom I cannot name now, to disgrace Sulzer and put him out of the gov rnor's chair . Evidence has bee laced before competent lawyers and they believe with me that it is such as to warrant indictments in connec ion with the impeachment proceed

"As an instance of the number of men who are ready to testify, I will say that ten men came into our of-Saturday afternoon with evidence about this plot. I cannot say how others are implicated, no I tell the nature of the charges. They go to show, however, that there was a conspiracy and a plot against zer. More than that, they tend to prove a flendish crime far greater

During the last ten days lawyers who volunteered to assist Gov. Su zer have been busity engaged gathering evidence touching this alleged conspiracy, and it was announce that they had procured sufficient data to justify them in placing the matter in the hands of District Attorney Whitman of New York, with a demand that he lay the evidence

at once before a grand jury. Confidence is Expressed Other lawyers and laymen who had STATE TAX RATE a hand in the Sulzer proceedings ex-pressed confidence that their con-templated move will block the governor's impeachment trial. They de-clared that when the evidence they have collected is made public it will cause the court of appeals to decline to join the Senate in a trial and that the whole matter will fall to the ground, as the Senate would have no power under the constitution to pro-ceed alone.

SUFFRAGETTES ORDER TRUCE FOR THE PRESEN

Agreement for Cessation of Hostilities is Believed to Have Been Made With Police

London, Aug. 25.-Rumors of truce between militant suffragettes and the British government found support in a letter written today by Mrs. Pankhurst to her followers, advising them to take a holiday for the present. She said:

"I am gathering up strength for a renewed battle when the holiday season is over." Another indication of an agreement is the ceesation by the authorities

of the enforcement of the cat and mouse act. Out of forty-three sufragettes sentenced to prison only one is now in juil. GERMANY SHAKEN TO

Reported That Emperor William Has Joined the Ranks of Teeto-

VERY FOUNDATION

is reported to have joined the ranks of teetotalers. It is known that during his recent northern cruise, the emperor abandoned use of practically all alcoholic beverages and it is understood he has permanently for-sworn even the fatherland's famous

beer and its choicest wines. As a substitute he has taken to lemonade with a dash of orange juice.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Shumate.

News has been received here of the death yesterday morning of Mrs. Sarah Shumate, mother of Edgar Shumate, formerly of this city. Ira Shumate visited here several times, being the aunt of Wiley Blair and T. J. Leacham, Her death followed as operation.

COLQUITI CUTS **APPROPRIATIONS**

\$3,429,325 CUT OUT OF APPROPRI-ATIONS MADE BY LEG-ISLATURE

MADE CUTS EVERYWHERE

Funds Appropriated in Educa-tional Department

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—Governo Colquitt's vetoes of the appropria-tion bill today totalled \$3,429,325, di-vided into \$1,605,963.62 for the first year and \$1,823,361.38 for the second

\$11,639,025 for both years. The ap-propriations were cut as follows: Educational department—first year Educational department—first year \$691,800; second year, \$1,532,950. Eleemosynary institutions—\$48% 450 for the first year, \$158,160 for the econd year.

Departmental section—\$175,525 for

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 25.—President
Wilson does not regard objections the first year, \$62,725 second year.

Miscellaneous \$218,188.62 for the
first year, \$25,676.38 second year. raised by the Chicago conference bankers as representing the views of the rank and file bankers throughout Judiciary—\$45,000 for each year. The cut for the various instit the country. He indicated today to is for the two years for rious proposais of the Chicago confer ence, although he has not examine State University is not cut for first ear; second year, \$700,250. them in detail. He told callers he has

Bureau of economics, Geology and Technology—first year \$12,500. A. & M. College—first year \$270. for the commissivation with not only from business men generally, but from the rank and file of bankers through-700; second year, \$417,760.

Co-operative feeding and breeding experiments—\$5000 each year.

Prairie View Normal—first year \$89,600; second year, \$88,100.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it was pointed out by House College of Industrial Arts for Woleaders, were considered in detail when the bill originally was prepared and in the long debate over its provisions men Arst year, \$126,200; second Sam Houston Normal-first year

\$76,800; second year, \$70,000, North Texas State Normal—first ear, \$41,000; second year, \$55,000. Southwest Texas State Normalfirst year, no cut; second year, \$80, West Texas State Normal-first

year \$60,000; second year \$60,800. Confederate Women's Home-Blind Institute first year \$12,000. 700; second year, \$1200. Deaf and Dumb Institute-first rear, \$51,500; second year, \$89,000

Epileptic Colony—first year, \$67,-500; second year, \$12,400. School for Deaf, Dumb and Blind first year, \$30,000; second year no State Institute for the Training of

of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Sen-Juveniles-first year \$45,000; second ear no cut. Tuberculosis Sanitarium-first year proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves," said Senator Owen, "We have not discussed the \$12,850; second year, \$20,000. State Asylum—\$76,360 first year; \$45,860 second year. Southwestern Insane Asylum-\$28

new legislation sufficiently in commithowever, to know what changes 000 first year; \$6300 second year. North Texas Hospital for Insane-The fact that leading bankers hole egislation, particularly of loans regard different views of the effect of the new to the possible reduction of loans and PIECE OF SKULL IS

has led members of the senate com-mittee to believe that a further discus-REMOVED SATURDAY sion of the bill at open hearings will result in the co-operation and support of a large proportion of the country's

otherwise known as "Dutch" to his normal condition took definite form yesterday when an operation was performed on the skull of the semiparalyzed, deaf man in the hope that he will again have the use of his limbs and faculties. Lennox is the man who was injured last year while at work on the Magnolia Petroleum company's pipe line. Since his injury he has been a familiar charac-ter on the streets here. Although deaf and without the use of the limbs on the right side of his body. his mind is not thought to have been permanently affected. Several weeks ago, through the ef-forts of A. A. Scott, W. G. Long, Ed

Morgan and others of the local oil fraternity, plans were made for an operation on Lennox and the necessary authority was secured from the county authorities, Lennox apparently having no relatives to speak for Doctors Jones and Burnside consented to perform the operation, Hale. The work was done at the Wichita Sanitarium yesterday aftersoon and last night the man was said the operation, of course, cannot yet be determined. A portion of the skull about the size of a quarter was removed by the physicians, there being evidence that the bone was press-

The case of Lennox is an interesting one. The injuries he received rendered him helpless and he was unable either to write or tell his name. Superficial medical attention was given him at the time of his in jury, but the paralysis remained, and had not the kindly spirits among the oil men become interested in his case, it is likely that he would never have been restored. His only means of communication was to nod or shake his head or to pat one on the back with his left hand. He is believed to be from Pennsylvania or somewhere in the East; his name was not learned until recently, and the sobriquet of "Dutch" had come

ALL COLORS OF RAINBOW IN

PROPOSED PEACE FLAG. The Hague, Ang. 25.—A special ession of the Universal Peace Congress was held during an excursion Amsterdam today. Rev. J. W. Van Kirk of Youngs

town, Ohio, offered to the congress and the peace bureau at Berne a peace flag with seven stripes, the colors of the rainbow, merging into white, symbolic of the union of the

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Women will find this institution a pleasant one to do business with. They will receive courteous attention from every one of our employes. Our officers will be more than gind to advise them in financial matters. Everything poslible will be done to make women feel perfectly "at home" when dealing with us. Their interests will be as earefully looked after as the interests of our largest depositor. Madam, won't you let us tell you personally what we can

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W. W. Gardner, Cashier Lester Jones, Asst. Cashier

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We have recently installed a fully equipped Savings Department and especially invite the accounts of ladies and children. Deposits made in this department draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, the interest being credited to your account every six months.

One Dollar Starts an Account Begin saving now

First State Bank & Trust Co. 7th and Ohio

25 INJUNCTIONS **ISSUED IN COURT**

HOUSES ARE INCLUDED IN TEH LIST

DAN BOONE IS PETITIONER

County Attorney Seeks To Prevent Using of Buildings For improper Purposes City to Appear

Upon the petition of County Attorney T. R. Boone, Judge Martin in the district court late posterday af-ternoon ordered the district clerk to issue writs of injunctions against twenty-five defendants named in the petitions restarining them from using premises described in the petition for bawdy and disorderly houses. The defendants are also cited to ap-

contemplated use of said premises as aforesaid and prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition; that plaintiff have judgment for its damages aforesaid; that said injunction be perpetuated and for costs of suit and for such other and further relief, both special and general in law and in equity as the general in law and in equity as the State of Texas and County of Wichita are entitled to." FOR SALE OR TRADE—Denmark Stallion. Nine years old, \$225. Time or

plication of the county attorney but for some reason they did not prove effective. The authorities hope that

the orders issued yesterday will prove

In his petition for the injunctions

the use of — and parts thereof for the purpose of keeping, being con-cerned in keeping and knowingly per-mitting to be kept and being inter-ested in keeping and abetting the keeping of a bawdy and disorderly

"Whereof plaintiff prays for writ

of injunction restraining said de-fendant from the habitual and ac-

tual use and threatened use at

more effective.

white, symbolic of the different Nations.

A similar flag will be presented to Andrew Carnegie on the occasion of the dedication of the pence palace, Aug. 28, to be hung in the great hall when arbitration meetings are being held.

The first ship entering the Panama More than a year ago similar inchange the title of the paper.

In addition to the proprietresses of land owners or lesses of uptown hotels and rooming houses are named. District Clerk Kerr has been busy making up the citations which are now ready to be served.

More than a year ago similar inchange the title of the paper.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL DISTRICT MEET

CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY SEPTEMBER 18 TO 21

Is to be One of Several Such Conver tions to be Held Throughout

from over twenty Northwest Texas towns will meet in Wighlta Falls September 18 to 21, and plans are already towns. nder way for the meeting. The Texas Sunday School Associa

series of big State District conven tions throughout the State, beginning rinning through October. Then a period of rest and another series will be held in January to cover the coast country and the extreme west.

The annual state-wide convention reaches delegates numbering the thous but the long distances prevent many from attending. The Executive Committee has therefore provided for a series of big conventions equal in many respects as to a program and profit, and these taken nearer to the people, so that delegates will not have to travel so far and such expense. The program at the cenvention pro

vides for a genuine school of methods to be conducted by trained experts upon every phase of an up-to-date 1913 will take in all the conventions and those will be assisted from time to departments and the State officials. Conferences will be held where departmental workers can get help in all lines of the work. The railroads will grant special rates at one and a third fares, tickets to be sold on trains ar riving in time for the first session, and good to return the day after the con-

The delegates will be entertained free in the homes of the people for since. You are at liberty to continue their dinners and suppers down town All Sunday school workers may be delegates and all are asked to pay an enrollment of \$1 to help defray expenses of the convention. The places and dates for the convention together h the chairman to write to are as

Canyon City. September 3, 10 a. m to September 5, 10 s. m. G. C. Foster. Sweetwater, September 8, 2 p. m. to September 10, 10 p. m., A. S. Mauzey. Wichita Falls, September 18, 2 p. m. to September 21, 10 p. m., J M. Bland: Gainesville, September 23, 10 m. to September 24 10 p. m., E. D. White of his Gainesville, September 23, 10 a. m. Stephenville, Sept. 24, 2 p. m. to September 27, 10 p. m., Rev. E. L. Lloya Cleburne, Sept. 29, 2 p. m. to Octo-ber 1, 10 p. m., C. C. Lewis.

Belton, October 2, 10 a. m. to October 5, 10 p. m., Rev. E. C. Boynton.
Somerville, Oct. 6, 4 p. m. to Oct 8, 10 p. m., R. L. Derryberry. San Marcos, Oct. 9, 2 p. m. to Oct. 12, 10 p. m., Merton Swift. Victoria, Oct. 13, 3 p. m. to Oct. 16 noon, G. F. Todd.

Mouston, Oct. 16, 3 p. m. to Oct. 19 Palestine, Oct. 20, 2 p. m/ toOct 22, 10 p. m., eGo. A. Wright.

10 p. m., eGo. A. Wright.
Lufkin, Oct. 23, 11 a. m. to Oct. 26,
10 p. m., Dr. J. C. Van Nuys
Center, Oct. 27, 3 p. m. to Oct. 39, 5
p. m., Jesse Padon.
Texarkana, Oct. 30, 2 p. m. to Nov.
2, 10 p. m., W. L. Hickman.
Greenville, November 4, 2 p. m. to

Nov. 7, 10 p. m., Rev. J. Sam Barcus. Much interest is being manifested all over the state and it is predicted that these conventions will have the larg-

est attendance yet recorded. YOUNG MEN-HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING

Paris, Texas, Aug. 25.—Lightning struck a tree under which Clyde an' Robert Johns were standing, in Red River county, cutting a telephone wire which fell on the two young men. Both were stricken uncon-scious. Their clothing was burned but they were not badly hurt. The entire, family of a man named Ray, seventy-five yards distant, felt the force of the shock.

ROD AND GUN CLUB HAS **BOUGHT 80-ACRE TRACT**

The Wichita Rod and Gun Club re cently organized has secured a deed to the eighty acre tract about seven miles up the Big Wichita River formwhich is located a lake covering about TWO BONDS TOTALLING

The purchase price was \$4,000. In addition to the lake the tract contains a piece of woodland covering five or six acres. In this woodland the club will build its clubhouse. Work on the latter is to start within a few weeks. The lake is well stocked

dent of the club. Fred Harrington and J. W Pond are vice presidents and Claud Wood is secretary and treas urer. Membership in the club is lim ited to twenty-five and this number is now completed comprising in addi tion to the officers the following: B. J. Bean, Mark Walker, T. S.

Local Evidence Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here is a Wichita Falls fact.

You can test it. J. R. Henson, 119 Indiana avenue Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I was in a bad way and could find nothing that would relieve me of the dull, nagging pain across my kidneys. Mornings I felt devoid of energy and after sitting in a chair I could hardly stand erect. Sharp twinges often darted through me when I stooped. These troubles all left after I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had no occasion to use a kidney remedy.

lodging and breakfast, but will pay publishing my former testimonial." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

WOMAN LEADS BLOODY

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 26.—Anoth-er chapter in a Brenthitt county 'end was recorded yesterday, when Ballinger, September 11, 2 p. m. to eptember 14, 10 p. m., E. D. Walker. Wichita Falls, September 18, 2 p. m. brother-in-law, at Redbird McIntosh defied the posse creek. and was shot down.

Mrs. Ed Callahan, widow of the noted former sheriff of Breathitt who was killed in a feud war, and her brother, Leonard Deaton, are in the Breathitt jail, charged with complicity in the killing of Greenberry Mc-

Hamlin-Homer D. Wade, secre tary of the Central West Texas Agricultural Association, has announced that the eighth quarterly meeting of that association will be held in this city September 17th. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion.

If we did not have the ability to relieve the headaches and other nervous disturbances that of ten result from eyestrain, we would not call your attention to these distressing subjects. Our glasses are not "cure-alls." They simply relieve eyestrain, and if the troubles mentioned are due to eyestrain-they cease. We have worked too long to give satisfaction to give out all we have gained for a temporary profit.

No "drops." We know how.

Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

RATLIFF TO FACE TRIAL

TWO BONDS TOTALLING \$1250

Church Night of Fire is Sub-

"I have no wish to prejudice escape from Matteawan. court requires any bond what-ever Ratliff would have to remain in jail until his trial. After the decision Ratliff's

ferred to Judge Buck's court for fer Thaw spiritual consolation," trial, to begin September 15.

O. I. Lyton of Venus, Texas, a twist in the case came when ex-Gov is hot on the trail, of the counter-tail trial to the counter to the count Church the night someone shot at Rev.

J. Frank Norris, the pastor.
W. S. Sweet, a trustee of the church, who shook hands at the vestibule door, has testified that Fred Lavender, the State's informer and Ratliff, had come there at the instance of a young theological student Dr. Albright. Dr. Albright, who had been sought since Sweet testified apeared in court today, explaining that he had read in the newspapers he was wanted as a witness.

had seen Ratliff before He described said: Lyton's partner and positively identi-fied him as Sam Black.

the recent murder of Greenberry Mc-Coombs in Breathitt. The Breathitt DRUG STORE ENTERED BY

Entrance Effected by Cutting Through
Door-Small Sum of Moncy Taken

The Rexall Drug Store was entered by a berglar Monday night and five or six dollars taken from the cash register at the front of the store. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole through the rear door just above The door panel was of soft pine and was thin and the hole was whittled without difficulty. It was then an easy matter to thrust through a hand, turn the lock and remove a stick propped against the The cash register at the front of the store can be reached by going behind a case that extends from the

The register is always left open and last night five or six dollars in jewelry kept by the store was locked in the safe and if anything else was taken by the uninvited caller last night it had not been discovered this

Some person also started to bur-

THAW'S LAWYERS **DEMAND SILENCE**

TOO MUCH

REPORTERS NOW BARRED

this case, but I think the evidence and rain kept the army of lawis sufficient to require Ratliff to yers indoors today, where both for furnish security for his release," and friend swapped predictions and Ratliff's counsel said that if the court requires any bond whatlegal moves for and against his return are in a state of chaos.

Offer Spiritual Consolation. counsel asked for a swift trial, arrived today from Montreal. The

would doubtless have a right to appeal to the courts. Thaw, it had been said, would have no such privilege, except to the minister of the interior at Ottawa Mr. Stone regarded this as contrary to the treaty between Canada and the United States, guaranteeing to American citizens before Canadian courts the same rights as Canadians,

"the snow will be deep in Sherbrooke before Thay leaves Canadian soil.'

As a step in hatching his pub-Lyton and Ratliff both stood up. licity campaign That gave to the lo Albright said he recognized Lyton as cal Sherhrooke daily paper a person-one of the two men and that he never ally prepared statement. In part it

> had been sane three years, still was in the most hideous madhouse, with apparently no hope. In 1911 a friend and I started in and exposed abuses

> "During those exposures we took out sane patients by writs, and though my influence was too small to help myself, it was great enough to help others. Mr. Austin was freed. For several months I gave him employment until early this year he went out West to the home of his

Would Rest In Vermont. pative State.

is sure no subterfuge from New hange was left in it. The stock of York county can pull wool over their

"Thaw's fellow-citizens would be shocked if Canada yielded, where an-other State in the United States itself would not." Aside from the row about

HAVE TROUBLE WITH PRISON

Both Sides Admit That Legal Situa-tion & Chaotio—Are Waiting on New Development

By Associated Press. Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 26.—Harry K. Thaw's many lawyers, fearful lest he hurt his case with the eratic conduct of his self planned press Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 26.—
District Judge Buck today held
J. W. Ratliff, charged with burning the First Baptist church and parsonage under \$750 bail in the land of the parsonage under \$750 bail in the land of the parsonage under \$750 bail in the land of the land of the parsonage under \$750 bail in the land of the land of the parsonage under \$750 bail in the land of the land ford, George D. Keith, S. A. Wilsons, L. McKechney, A. H. Britain, A. R. Cotton, E. P. Walsh, V. H. S. Shepperd, R. D. Thorburn, I. A. Farris, S. H. Burnside, F. P. Avis, C. J. Barnard, W. H. Walker, F. W. Griffin, Cecil Thomas and W. O. Hill.

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The order presence of some falls to perfect a cure. Send for the particular falls to perfect a cure. The particular falls to

Two captains of the Salvation Army

"In my opinion," said Mr. Stone

"In Vermont we know where there are good Americans and that—not or my account, but just from upright-ness—they won't allow any tricker; to be used against anyone.
"" "Introducin I saw a good deal
of an old Vermont lawyer, Arthur BURGLAR MONDAY NIGHT Austin fored from a mental disturbance

some years ago, but after 1903 he was sane, yet was being kept apparently for life. "In 1911, Mr. Austin, who already

too painful to enter into.

"From Mr. Austin I heard much of Vermont and would be glad to rest there were it not for going to my

"Vermonters have communicated with counsel and me and one thing

breakfast, Thaw had a clash with the

Thaw took the paper from La Force's hand. It had been folded so that a picture of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw could be seen.

"That paper is of great importance to me. I can't have it disturbed. A a matter of fact, I'm not angry, but I am likely to be soon unless a newspaper which was taken from my room yesterday is returned. If you don't get it for me, I'll get it myself." two lawyers guaranteeing him security from extradition if he would come to their States. One letter was from Norfolk, Va. He also received abou fifty letters of sympathy and free advice today.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is

COUNTERFEIT \$10 BILLS ARE BEING CIRCULATED

Government's Secret Service on Trail of Makers of "Quesr"-Are Poor Imitations

feit \$10 National bank notes made their appearance and the sethe other purports to have been is-sued by the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, Cal The treasury department in a state ment issued late yesterday says:

ury numbers are poorly formed and out of alignment. The lathe work is very good The backs of the bills is a darker shade of green than the genuine. The paper feels thick and The bills, the officials say,

formed of two pieces of paper. tween which silk threads are distributed. The officials add that "if better printed, these bills would be very

TRYING TO DODGE DOG,

While trying to avoid running over a dog which had run out into the street and was barking at his ma chine Dr. M. M. Walker ran his au tomobile into the ditch at the corner of Twelfth and Lamar streets this morning damaging it badly. The ac cident happened at about 3 o'clock this morning as Dr. Walker was going to the bedside of a patient. The dog was barking right in front of the machine and in turning aside to avoid the canine Dr. Walker ran his machine right into the ditch which he had not noticed until he was in it. Both front wheels of the machine were badly twisted and broken an the machine otherwise damaged and those who saw it this morning are wondering how Dr. Walker got out without being seriously hurt, but h sustained no injuries.

NINETY DAYS IN JAIL FOR

Ninety days in jail was the penalty court Monday against A. R. Deason for an alleged attempt to kiss Miss Beulah Cox. Deason was found gull ty of a charge of aggravated assault and the jury assessed his penalty as glarize Bachman & Son's grocery and old Jail governor, La Force, over two meat market on Indiana avenue last old newspapers. The governor startson who was an ice wagon driver night but gave up the job before they ed to pick up a sheet that lay on the testified that he playfully threw a son who was an ice wagon driver testified that he playfully threw a got into the store. This morning the screen was found cut on a rear window but the window itself had not been raised.

"I was only going to remove it." testified that he playfully threw a glass of ice water upon the young woman. She testified Deason threw his arm around her and attempted to been raised.

HONOR FOUNDER

MEN PAY HOMAGE TO MEM-ORY OF DRILLER OF THE FIRST WELL

IS THE 54TH ANNIVERSARY

Just Fifty-four Years Ago, First We Was Drilled Near Titusville by Colonel Drake

OIL MEN TO BANQUET IN HONOR OF DRAKE.

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Local oil men will hold a banquot tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Westland, where paid to Drake's memory.

Today at Titusville, Pa., the peop all over the country, are gathering to do homage to the memory of Colonel Edwin L. Drake, the founder of petroleum, who drilled the first oil well in America, the occasion being the fifty-fourth anniversary of Colonel Drake's achievement.

Public appreciation Drake, as in practically every other great mans' history, has been slow in coming, but the oil men are determined that they will make up in fervor at this time to equal their indifference in the past.

For Colonel Drake deserve appre ation for he gave to the world one of its most priceless benefits, not only to the consumers of oil, and its many by-products, but also to every man who has benefitted from employment in its many varied industries. From the monarch on his throne to the laborer in his hovel, all have been blessed in the use of petroleum which was first to have been discovered in paying quantities by Colonel Drake.

To Build Drake Memorial Museum Some months aga a movement was started to build a museum to the memory of Colonel Drake, funds to be secured by popular subscription. Edwin C. Bell, of Titusville, a ploneer in the oil business, was appointed trus-tee and under his supervision some

mearly enough to build the museum and on August 27, "Drake day," an ap-peal will be made to the whole world for funds sufficient to complete this RUNS CAR INTO DITCH

The museum will consist of three buildings in which will be stored data of every description regarding the oil business of the world. A complete the total production in barley in

record of the important wells will be the countries above named is 2,898 on file, and, in addition, complete 500 bushels, which is 10.3 per cent secological reports will also be availless than the same countries productions. able and it is the purpose of the trustees of the museum to make it so complete that any request for oil in Belgium, Spain, United States, India formation regarding any part of the world will be instantly forthcoming 000,000 bushels, which is 22.8 per cent Nor will any charge be made for this information, so that it will be availed last year. ble for any one upon application. In addition to the oil data, there

will be collected in the museum a comther machinery necessary to the production, piping and refining of oil, including not only the present up-to-date machinery, but the tools and ap-pliances used in the early days, and this branch of the museum alone will prove attractive to the thousands who will visit after completion.

The museum will e named the Prake Memorial Museum, and it is hoped that by this means the memory of Colonel Drake will be preserved to posterity.

Program for the Day An elaborate program has been pre-pared for Drake Day. A meeting will be held in the theatre and will be adtressed by well known men in the oil region who will tell of the founding of the museum, as well as early day experiences in the oil business. It is also thought that an appeal for the celebration annually of Drake Day will also be made. Button carrying a picture of Drake are on sale for 25 cents each and anyone desiring same are reuqested to send in their sub scription to Edwin C. Bell, trustee Titusville, Pa.

Discovery of Petroleum
White little deposits of petroleum
had been found for many years before
Colonel Drake drilled his first
well, it is to Colonel Drake that the
world acknowledges its indebtedness for the real discovery of oil: A little oil in shale deposits and salt had been utilized, as well as a little oil from pits dug down to bed rock, but in 1858. one year before the discovery well was completed, it is doubtful if the entire production of the country exceeded 1.200 barrels of 40 gallons each. Several attempts were made that

bed rock about 36 feet below the surface, but this plan failed to work in this particular case, and Colonel Drake decided to sink an iron pipe. This was successfully done and at 69 1-2 feet oil was found, the hole filiwell was put to pumping, making forty barrels daily, later declining to 15 barrels, at which figure it produced for some time. No difficulty was experienced in disposing of the oil, it seling at the rate of 50 cents a gallon, which meant \$20 per barrel at that

This was the start of the oil business of America; it was not long before other tests were successfully drilled and marked the beginning of one of the largest industries in the world.

PRODUCTION OF WHEAT SHOWS SMALL INCREASE

Figures for World's Crop This Year Indicate Slight Gain Over 1912 Figures

Washington Avg. 27. An increase of 3.9 per cent in the production of wheat in the principal wheat producing countries of the northern hemis-phere is reported by cable to the United States department of agriculture by the international institute at

Rome, Italy. Figures for the crops reported are: Wheat, preliminary figures of production this year, are in Prussia 94,-106,000 bushels; Russia 812,541,000

In the following named countries 2,684,000,000 bushels, which is 3.9 p cent more than was produced in the same countries last year: Belging, Bulgaria, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Lui emberg, Russia, Switzerland, United States, Canada, (winter wheat), India, Japan, Algeria, Tunis, Prussia, England, Wales, Hungary, (excluding Croatia and Slavonia).

Rye: Preliminary figures of production in Russia are 895,084,000 bushels. Total production in the following named countries is estimated at 1,408,000,000 bushels, which is 8.8 per cent more than was produced in the same countries last year: Bel-gium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Spain. Italy, Luxemberg, Russia, Switzerand, United States, Prussis and Hungary, (excluding Croatia and

Slavonia). Barley—Preliminary figures of production in Prussia are 80,386,000 bushels; Russia, 479,250,000 bush-

The total production in the wheat countries named above excluding Canada and India, is estimated at 1,143,009,000 bushels, which is one per cent more than was produced in the

ed last year.

ess than the same countries produc

MAY DRILL FOR OIL IN VICINITY OF STAMFORD

Committee of Business Men Here to Confer With Local Oli Men-May Let Contract

With a view to drilling for oil or gas in the Stamford vicinity, a committee of Stamford citizens is here today conferring with local oil men on the matter. The committee includes Homer D. Wade, secretary or the Commercial Club, R. F. Honea and R. L. Penick. As a result of their visit, it is probable that a con-tract will be awarded for putting

O. P. Harlan, T. J. Pennell and A. A. Bounds also of Stamford, are here today on business connected with the oil fields.

CHICAGO CORPORATION LOSES IN LAWSUIT HERE

Without Permit to do Business in Tex-as and Cannot Collect on Hotel

Because the American Hotel and Supply Company, a Chicago corpora-tion, had taken out no permit to do business in Texas. Justice Brothers this morning threw their suit against Several attempts were made that year to produce oil in quantities, these attempts being stimuaked by the fact that oil had been boosted from one dollar to two dollars per barrel. In 1858, Colonel Drake, a Connectient Yankee, came to Pennsylvania to drill artesian wells for the Rock Oil company, but inexperienced local workmeh, inefficient tools and lack of transportation delayed and handicapped the work.

In February, 1859, Colonel Drake went to Tarentum, Pa., to get a driller but failing to get one at the time, he later in the wear made another trip and secured the services of "Uncle" Billy Smith and his two sons, who arrived in June and started Drake's well on Watson's Flats below Titus ville.

The old method was to dig a pit to the sign a tout not used to the paintiff company had induced Mr. Taylor knew at the time that he was going to move from his location in a few months and said he would not want the card longer. The agent told him, he said, that that would be all right that the card could be discontinued at any time at a contract that could be discontinued at any time after a few months. Judge Brothers ruled that the transaction was not one of interstate commerce and that the plaintiff company had no standing in his court.

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THE INSURGENTS

GAIN STRENGTH

SENATE PREPARED TO GRANT

DEFIANT

CONCESSIONS

cratic Caucus as a "Political

Machine"

Washington, Aug. 29.—Denunctation

of the democratic caucus as a "politi-

Democratic insurgents who yester-

day demanded an increase in the in-

come tax on large fortunes had ap-

Hitchcock's attack was in con-

tion with his amendment for heavy

penalties on trusts or monopolies

controlling more than one-fourth the

country's production or trade in any

amendment five per cent would be added to the income tax of any cor

one-third of the country's business in

that article; ten per cent to corpora-

tions doing from one-third to one-half

the country's business and twenty

per cent to those above one-half. Senator Hitchcock said that while his

amendment had been defeated in the

caucus by a vote of 23 to 18 that it

had not been an open fight.
"Nine democratic members of the

finance committee voted as a unit without regard to judividual convic-

The Hitchcock amendment was de-

ON AT BURKBURNETT

feated 41 to 30. Senator Hitchcock

was the only democrat voting with the

Many Wichita Falls People Are At

the Celebration of New Oil

Center

District Attorney Edgar Scurry,

County Attorney Dan Boone, Sheriff

R. L. Randolph, District Clerk A. F

Kerr, Deputy Sheriff George Hawkins

and Judge C. B. Felder are among

A feature of the program tomorrow

Sam J. Harting, local manager for

the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been confined to his home at 305 Tra-

vis street since Monday afternoon

when he was overcome while at work

in his office. He is now slightly im-

proved but is still far from being

H. L. Lewis, general grievance-man

for the Brotherhood of Rajlway Train-

man on the Katy system in Texas,

was here today to adjust some differ

the local yards and the company.

The matters were adjusted satisfac-

employed in

ences between the men

NOVEL DELIVERY

tory to both sides

the Wichita Falls visitors at the

tions," he declared.

republicans in favor of it-

CARNIVAL NOW GOING

poration doing from ene-fourth

parently gained strength this p

pared to grant concessions.

SHIP AFIRE IN

VESSEL WITH 900,000 GALLONS OF IS BURNING

NEW YORK HARBOR

FLAMING TORCH

Other Shipping in Buttermilk Channel Endangered—Explosion is Feared

New York, Aug. 29.—The burge-omiester Hackman with \$00,000 gal-lons of crude oil and benezine in her hold caught fire early today and looked like a flaming torch in Butter-milk channel. Her cargo was fired by a spark created by triction when two tin cans struck violently last night. The 500,000 ton vessel listed far to port and threatened to sink. fire boats pumped water on her all morning and burning blocks of wood dislodged from her steel frame floated down the channel endangering other

The fire fighters hoped that the 900,000 gallons of explosive oils in her hold would not be reached. Thousands of persons lining the water front were swept back by the police who believed they would be imperiled in case of an explosion and a zone ex-tending a block from the river was established through which no specta-

The Buttermilk channel lies be tween the crowded Brooklyn water front and Grovers Island.

The steamer sank to the bottom of the channel this afternoon. The water is shallow there and the super-structure stood above the water line.

CHILD SWALLOWS

CARBOLIC ACID

The little daughter of Thomas J. Riley, 1409 Bluff street swallowed a portion of a bottle of carbolic acid yesterday and for a time was in a very precarious condition. The little one who is but nine years of age, secured the acid from a shelf while in the room. It is thought she vallowed about three drams of the poison. Dr. Mike Walker and Dr Guest were called and administered day the little one was thought to be out of danger.

MARTHA WARRINGTON'S FATHER ON THE STAND

Testifies That Camanetti Called a His Home Under Name of Whitney

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The supprise of the Caminetti trial came this morning when Thomas H. Warrington, father of Martha Warrington, testified in place of his daughter. The white haired, clean shaven and kindly looking old man told the jury in a trem oling voice that Camanetti called at his home under the name of Whitney and that he had believed him to be an honorable suitor for the hand of his

TY POLICEMAN ARE

Austin, Aug. 29.-The attorney gen eral held today that police officers in the various cities of the state although receiving appointment and pay from the city are nevertheless state peace of ficers. However, they cannot be allowed fees in examining trials in felony cases and are allowed only such feed as are specifically set forth in the stat-

THAW'S CHAFFEUR ADMITTED TO BAIL

Sherbrooke Magistrate Gives Man Who Aided Thaw's Escape His Liberty

By Associated Press.
Sherbrooke, Aug. 29,—Gentleman
Roger Thempson, the chaufteur who teawan in an automobile today was a free man. A police magistrate ad-mitted him to \$500 bail after he had

od to press the charge that Thompson, around which are swathed scrolls.

entered the Dominion by stealth. Just below, over the corridor, stand thompson's counsel acting, with the two lions. Thompson's counsel acting, with the counsel of Thaw objected to this.

With Thaw in jail for a definite period probably until October and the Thompson trial postponed the indications were today that there would be a decided luli in the proceedings. Thompson's bail was supplied by Thaw's relatives.

The statuary, however, is not confined to the symbolic. Four men have been honored by busts. These are Hugo Grotius, who has been called the pioneer of international law:

King Edward the Seventh, Sir Randall (Continues on Page 3)

GOVERNOR COLQUITT STILL WARLIKE

Volume VII

Texas Executive Tells Other Gov ernors Soldiers Ought to Go Across Border

By Associated Press.
Colorado Springs, Colo, Aug. 29.—
"I would send every United States soldier into Mexico to protect American women it necessary," declared Governor O. B. Colquitt of Texas here last night at a banquet given to dele gates of the Governors' Conference He continued: "I know I am treading on dangerous ground but the States should not stand idly by while Americans are being murdered and outraged in the rebellious states of

TEXAS GAS LAST YEAR **VALUED AT \$1,405,077**

Total Production for Year Was 7,470,-373,000 Cubic Feet-From 87 Wells

The quantity of natural gas produc ed from wells in Texas in 1912 was 7,470,373,00 cubic feet, valued at 1,405,077, according to B. Hill of the United States geological survey This is an increase over the produc ion of 1911 of 1,966,980,000 cubic feet in volume and of \$390,132 in value. The greater portion of this as was supplied for domestic purposes, the value of which aggregated \$906,412, or nearly double the value of the gas consumed in manufacturing and generating power, which was \$498,-665 in 1912. Some gas is used in Texas for brick manufacture. the generation of power it is utilize in operating gas engines and botler at waterworks, ice plants, cotton gins and largely in field work.

The total number of gas wells in Texas at the close of 1912 was 87, of which 24 were drilled in 1912.

Nine Year Old Daughter of J. Riley PALAGE OF PEAGE FORMALLY DEDICATED

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Wit nesses Handing Over Edifice to Dutch Minister

The Hague, Aug. 29.—The Palace Peace was dedicated here this afternoon. The ceremony of handing the edifice over to the Dutch foreign min ister was carried out in the great court in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina, Dowager Queen Emma and Prince Consort Henry. They were surrounded by a distinguished gathering of diplomatic representatives of peace societies and people prominent in the arts and sciences.

but I am an nonorable profession in defense an honorable profession in defense of my client. I am going to tell the truth and stand by it."

The Palace of Peace which was H. Connell. Judge Brown said: dedicated with impressive ceremonhouse and library for the permanent you?"
court of arbitration established by "Not the treaty of the 29th of July, 1899."
Conn

To provide a site for this, the first structure ever erected for such a pur- asked. pose, the Dutch government appro-priated \$275,000. The site selected is in a section of wooded and hilly park stretching from The Hague to assistant to Dr. Norris. A world wide competition for plans

STATE PEACE OFFICERS established and the first prize was Norris. awarded to M. Cordonniere, a Brus-sels architect. The building as completed, however, does not represent the original plans, the Carnegie com mittee having reserved the right to medify all designs. With Mr. Cordennier's plans for a foundation, van de Steur was appointed to carry out the modified design and remained in direct control of this work until the completion of the building.

The Palace of Peace as completed does not represent any precise style of architects as one of the most impressive of modern buildings to be seen in Europe. Rectangular in shape, it forms roughly a square of \$5 yards and encloses a beautiful formal garden. On three sides the building constitutes the court house and on the fourth or west side are the quarters of the library. The facade of the second floor is adorned with statues, the figures representing Science, Agriculture, Art, Navigation, Commerce, Industry, Conscience, Will-Force, Eloquence, Authority, Humanity

and Constancy. Justice and Law.

The main windows of the great mitted him to \$500 bail after he had court are guarded by statues of justice and law, and over the central rhaw, an undesirable in crossing the gable above the main entrance stands a figure of peace, her hands resting on the hilt of a sheathed sword.

PROBE HALTED TO GET WITNESS

FORMER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LADER WANTED IN INVESTI-GATION OF GRAND JURY

FIRE MARSHAL ON STAND

Peninger Testified Miller Told Hin Jury Commissioners Were Favorable to Norris

Fort Worth Texas, Aug. 29,—Th delayed arrival of a witness caused spiracy against his own grand jury in its probe of the First Baptist church fire this morning.

Clarence Miller who is said to have told A. W. Peninger, deputy state fire marshal, that before the jury commissioners had drawn the grand jury he was told by a Norris partisan that the grand jury would be favorable to Norris and that F. W. Axtell would be foreman and the county attorney's force would be barred from the grand grocer, jury room, is expected to appear this afternoon

County Attorney Baskin, Peninger and Attorney J. Y. Cummins were witnesses this morning.

leader, told him on the way to Austin in June that Norris at last had found three jury commissioners favorable to him. Before that time. Miller told Peninger, Dr. Norris had not been able to find three commissioners favorable

Judge Brown said he would not ad said Judge Brown. Miller's name was first mentione

by Attorney Baskin yesterday. He offered the court a stenographic report of what he had said in Forty-eighth court and said he was going to stand by that record. ed the course any lawyer

should in defense of my client," he said, "and stated what I thought was

"Have you any evidence?" asked

Judge Brown "I will state that Mr. Peninger said he had been informed by Clarence Miller on the train on the way to Austin that Dr. Norris told Miller persons on the grand jury to indic certain persons; that Dr. Norris said they had certain evidence and had finally got jury commissioners to suit them and that Axtell would be foreman of the grand jury."

Judge Brown laughed.

Mr. Baskin said: "You may laugh but I am an honorable lawyer pursuing

The next witness examined was G "It is charged here, Mr. Connel ies today is the gift of Andrew that C. Miller told you some time this Carnegle, who, in 1963, placed at the summer there was a frame-up in the disposal of the Dutch government the Sixty-seventh district court to indict sum of \$1,500,000 for the purpose, as some one for burning the First Bap-expressed in his offer, "of erecting that church building and the parson and maintaining at The Hague a court age. Did he make that statement to

"Not in that language," said Mr Connell. "What did he tell you?" the judge

"Mr. Miller told me about the n ing up of this grand jury. He said he met a party on the train who was an Scheveningen, and the cornerstone said they at last had a favorable was laid July 30, 1907.

Ten members of the grand jury. Ten members of the grand jury were favorable to Dr. Nor-

> "Who was that party?" the judge "Miller will have to tell you. I was told in confidence. After I was sum-moned yesterday I told him I was going to tell it and he would have

come over from Dallas and tell it. He said he would first have to square himself with these people. Miller later went to New York and I told him Brown would not, I was positive, sub-mit to a frame-up. He said they have put it over Judge Brown; said the grand jury was framed up un-known to Judge Brown."

"Was there anything said about a list of names of the grand jury?"

Judge Brown asked.

"Yes, sir, but I told him that Brown would not be a party to it or submit to it."

submit to it."

"I do not want to make any selfserving declaration, but your faith is
well founded," said Judge Brown.

Mr. Connell was asked to name
the list He named Axtell, Burchfield
and others, comprising ten.

Judge Brown said he could show
that the list of jurors was published
in the newspapers.

in the newspapers.
"Your Honor, we are not trying you," said Attorney McLean.
"Yes, but my grand jury is on trial and I am here to see they get a fair trial," retorted Judge Brown.
"It is Tarrant county on trial," said

Mr. McLean.
Mr. Connell said when Miller returned from New York he said "Didn't I tell you correctly? Didn't I

. WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Saturday, gen-

*********** spectators from the inclosure in front

of the judge's bench.

Laughter is Frequent.

Wayes of laughter frequently spread over the court room and at times from three to half a dozen men were asking questions at the same time. The investigation is a result statements made by Attorney W. P. McLean Jr., and Albert Baskin while habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of J. W. Ratliff were being held last week before Judge Buck in the Forty eighth district court.

Witnesses examined Thursday were: W. P. Mel can and Albert Baskin, attorneys who made the charges; postponement of Judge Brown's In- G. H Connell, banker and formerly a nember of the riest Baptist church George L. Curry, John Moore and J. W. Wright, the grand jury commissioners; F. W. Axtell, foreman of the grand jury; Felix M. Bransford, the lawyer member of the grand jury and all of the other probers except F. S Day, who was not present when called; Lee Weatherford, who is under indictment on two charges of arson; Harry M. Adams, a grocer, and Wal-ter Logan, solicitor for a wholesale

Several Lawyers Solicited.

McLean and Buskin told of a number of lawyers whom they understood had been solicited to serve on the witnesses this morning

Peninger testified Clarence Miller of Dallas, former First Baptist church leader, told him on the way to Austin tell and Bransford.

G. H. Connell testified that his sonin-law, Clarence Miller said that a Norris partisan had informed him the jury would be favorable to Norris and that there already were ten men of that kind.

Lee Weatherford testified that he journ court until Miller could be was before the grand jury a number brought before him. "I intend to make of times, and that he was told by him cough up if it takes 500 years," Axtell and Bransford that he "had just as well come clean as they had strong evidence against him," and promised him immunity if he would tell about the "higher-ups." He said he was told that he was good for fifty years in the penitentiary, and that he should "come clean" for the

sake of his wife and children.
"I told them," he said, "
could not tell them anything h This report contains what I I did not know anything and that they eedn't bother about my wife and children.

Denial by Commissioners. Members of the grand jury com-mission denied that they selected men for the grand jury with any special purpose in view except to get good men, although George L. Curry of said that he had asked J. C. Sherrar if he could serve, but did this only in such condition that he could leave

At about 6 o'clock Judge Brown "I think that everybody is sat said: isfied with everything that anybody has said with the exception of Clarence Miller and A. W. Peninger and this court will adjourn until o'clock Friday morning.

AGED COUPLE DIE

Lighting of Cigar Kindles Flames that Burn Heap of Mementoes and Trap Couple

New York, Aug. 29—Thousands of curios which had been gathered in many lands and stacked high in the apartments of Col. Huriarte, for fifty years a Spanish consul, fed a fire kindled by the lighting of a cigar this

morning and caused the death of the aged Huriarte and his wife. The flames spread so fast among the curios that the couple could not escape. Huriarte's body was found was killed when she jumped from a window. Huriarte was 80 years old and was formerly Spanish consul here

MILO MAIZE ELEVATOR AT STAMFORD BURNED

Total Loss in the Morning's Fire Will Reach \$12,000 with \$8,000

Stamford, Texas, Aug. 29.-The milo maize elevator and thresher owned by the Stamford Mill & Elevator Company here was destroyed by fire early this morning. The total loss will reach \$12,000 with \$8,000 insurance. origin of the fire is unknown.

IRRIGATERS PUMP WEST TEXAS STREAMS DRY

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 29.—The demand for water on the irrigated farms along the four Conchos near here has become so great that at some places along the streams the beds can be seen. Many pumps are kept working day and night to keep make good? The court room was packed to its utmost capacity yesterday, spectators to available standing room. Many stood on the tope of benches and on the railing which separates the seats for

CLAIMS VICTORY FOR GAMBOA

MEXICAN PAPER SAYS LIND HAS BEEN DISCOMFITED IN EN-COUNTER

DIPLOMATIC

Election of Huerta to Presidency As sured by Coming of Lind is Confidently Predicted

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 29,—"John Lind thought to come, to see and to conquer," says the El Driao today, "but er and to dominate him. the second encounter it abandoned the field. John Lind's coming to Mexico has assured the election of Victoria Huerta to the presidency of Mexico. All rancor and all intrigue triumph we have gained. There is not an honest Mexican in the republic who will not vote for Huerta the efforts of the United States to remove him as a possibility. As for the revolutionary candidates they

Washington." Constitutionalists Well Pleased.

may be considered as defeated in ad-

vance because they appear as the candidates of the White House at

By Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, Aug. 29.—General satisfaction with President Wilson's message is expressed in a statement issued by General Carranza acting head of the constitutionalist at the provisional capital at Piedras Negras today in the absence of Governor Carranzas who is fighting at Torreon

The constitutionalists, he said, an reciate the fairness of the message He predicted the war would continue because Huerta would be unable to comply with the American demands and that Huerta would be driven from the country.

No Announcement From Lind.

Washington, Aug. 25.—State de-partment officials here are puzzled by the news dispatches saying that John Lind had reconsidered his plans to go back to Mexico City and remain in Vera Cruz for several days While it has been left to Mr. Lind to decide himself what he would do it had been believed that he would ke an early train for Mexico City No word has been received here from Mr. Lind directly.

HONOR DRAKE AT A BANQUET

OIL MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO MAN WHO DISCOVERED PETROL-EUM INDUSTRY

IN BURNING CURIOS SUBSCRIBER FOR MUSEUM

Oil Men Meet to Honor Memory o of Man Who Drilled First

In celebration of the 54th anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well in America local oil men gathered at a banquet at the Westland Hotel Thursday night and spoke fitting tributes to the memory of Edwin I. Drake, the driller of the first well and the founder of the petroleum

was opened for donations to a fund being collected to build a museum at Titusville, Pa., where the first well was drilled to the memory of Col. Drake. A considerable sum was subscribed last night and the list will be kept open until all those interested in the oil industry here have an opportunity to contribute.

J. E. Head presided as toastmaster at last night's banquet, and nearly every oil man present added a tribut the memory of Col. Drake. to the memory of Col. Drake. Mr Head in opening the toastmaking reviewed the effect of the petroleum industry upon civilization showing that many of the most practical inventions of the present day including the automobile and the airship were made possible by Col. Drake's discovery.

W. G. Long told in detail of the efforts being made to erect a museum to the memory of Col. Drake.

Those present at the banquet in

Those present at the banquet included the following: Parson Davis James Campbell, Frank Griffin, T. E Reilly, M. A. Mareus, John Gould, W. Whitney, J. D. Lomax, J. Culbertson, Chas. Brooks, O. E. War ner, Ed Lyon, R O. Holleron, E. I. Sturm, J. G. Quinn, E. O. Shappell, I. Head, R. S. Artley, T. B. Armstro Reece Allen, Newton Brown, W. G. Long, Sam Scaling, Will Smith, E. W. Morgan, M. D. Rowe, George Darling J. L. McMahon.

Freeport—An ice house recently constructed by the Freeport Town Site Company at this place, is now in operation. Several cars of ice can be stored in this structure, which is temporarily meeting the demands of

NEAR-SIGHT AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN

Use of Books In School Room Less Is Urged As Preventative of This Defect DEMOCRATIC. LEADERS IN THE

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29.—'Mind Making Through Sight Saving' was the title of the paper read today before the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene by Dr. F. Park Lewis of Buffalo, who spoke in part as follows: Nebraska Senate Denounces Demopart as follows:

"It is a generally accepted fact that near sight is developed and increases during the period of school life until in maturity more than one-quarter of the school population have acquired myopia. It is not an accidental occurrence, nor is it due in its beginning cal machine by Se to bad hygienic surrounnings. It is of Nebraska, one of the democratic found as frequently in the children of senators who refused to be bound by first encounter the collossus of the the rich as of the poor. Many living the decision of the caucus marked north was turned from its course. In under exactly similar conditions as do today's re-opening of the income tax those in whom it develops escape it fight. entirely. It starts primarily as a result of a strain of the eyes having that congenital irregularity of the ront part of the eye ball known as tism. In order to produce a clear image on the retinae of eyes so nalformed an abnormal strain is put upon the muscles of accommodation within the globe. This weakens the resistance of the ball, allowing it to gradually stretch more especially in country's production or trade in any the back part. The stretching having one article. Under his proposed begun, it is steadily but surely in-creased by continued near work, such

as reading or writing.
"Notwithstanding this fact there is o modification in the rigid curriculum our schools for pupils having eyes so affected and we have as a result the development of a condition which predisposes to other and later destruc-tive changes in the eyes. "The remedies are obvious. First

he correction of the focal defect at

the earliest possible opportunity; but when the stretching process has be gun this is not enough. The addition al strain of near work in the already weskened resistance of the eye bal will inevitably increase the myopia Near work, such as reading and writ ing, must cease. Happily the training of the mind and the development of the brain can be carried on as effectively if not more so without the use of books for study than with them sential. In looking on the printed page we often see without thinking The child should learn to think with out seeing. Teaching from the con-crete object, the use of pictures, the leveloped sense of touch, and of small bring into play various parts of the brain through the association fibres and lead to more clear, exact and rapid thinking, than where the studen is obliged to interpret the symbols employed in the printed page and which require an added mental effort for their understanding. It is therefore good pedagogy to use books less not only when the necessity arises but in all teaching. This is but an elaboration of the idea of Frobel and of Montessori, and finds expression in

carnival at Burkburnett today. good many others are reported to have gone out to the oll town this morn technical school and the hospital ing and a big crowd will go out to-"All children in whom near sight is beginning should be segregated into A feati special classes. The same curriculum could be employed as for the others of the same class, but for these book band is will be the judging of the agricul-tural exhibits. The Fort Sill williary band is furnishing the music for the study should be replaced by oral carnival and thousands of people are graphic illustration and other meth reported to be in Burkburnett this afods of study. In this way and in this way only the development of progressive near sight in school children car

e arrested." M. WEATHER REPORT WESTERN UNION'S 8 A.

Baird, clear

Abilene, clear

Weatherford, clear ... Waxahachie, fair Jacksonville, cloudy Amarillo, clear ... El Paso, fair Brownwood, clear ... Texarkana, fair ... Clarendon, cloudy Archer City, cloudy Longview, fair Clarksville, fair Marshall clear Athens, fair

Clebeurne, fair

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling upland 12.50; middling gulf 12.75. Cotton futures.

closed steady. September 12.17 to 18; October 12.27 to 28; December 12.20 to 21; January 12.05 to 10; March 12.18 to 19; May 12.23 to 24

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Fort Worth Liveston

Eastland, clear

Lampasas, clear

Greenville, cloudy

OF INVITATIONS

Federals Invited to Join Rebels In Messages In Bombs Dropped From Airship

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—After his arrest here vestorday charged with violation of neutrality laws by aiding in the smuggling of the Mason aeroplane over the Mexican border, Major Al-calde of the constitutionalist forces explained why numerous bombs dropped from the flying machine over Guayamas failed to cause damage. He said the bombs were not loaded with death dealing explosives but with messages inviting the federals to join the rebel forces.

Alcalde said "We did not want to slaughter these poor federals so we wrote messages and enclosed them in bomb shaped receptacles. many recruits as a result of these in-

vitations. Medicine For Torreon District.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 86 1-2 to 87. Corn No. 2 mtxed 74 1-2. By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 29.—Consul Gen eral Hanna at Monterey reports that a supply of medicines have arrived Port Worth, Texas, Aug. 25.—Cattle from San Antonio, Texas, and are be receipts today were 1400 head. Steers ing forwarded to Torreon for the fight werb steady at \$5 to \$6.25. Hogs reagainst typhoid fever epidemic that



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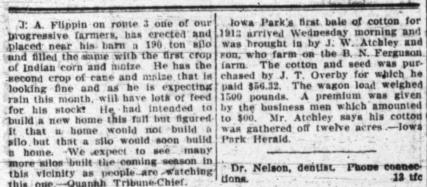
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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OIL FIELD NEWS

IS LATEST YET HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE IN PARIS MAY CROSS ATLANTIC

NOSE RING FAD

When you buy your fall clothes

a snout full is a question. Anyway there are other hints of the stockfarm

in the present day modes on a par For instance the birdle is omni-

present on all the chic little hats and head dresses now topping smart fem-

ed to headgear for the fair sex, the

name bridle has been shortened to bride," but by any name they will

strap you as sweetly under your chin or chins. The bride of black velvet

or chins. The bride of black velve ribbon is the most commonly seen but

Empire calottes.

those of pearls or jet are very quaint and lovely on Oriental turbans or

It is no longer a case of pearls be-fore swine but pearls before every-thing. Aside from the inevitable

strand her slender throat and the bride of pearls on her chapeau, muady has shoulder straps of the irridescent

has shoulder straps of the irridescent globules to hold up the folds of chilfon—by courtesy called a bodice—on her sleeveless evening gown, a pearlifilet for her hair and pearls for her ears. A rope girdle of pearls with pearly tassels adds a stunning touch to a dusky black tulle frock fichaed in white net. Also milady's cigarette to the black and the pearls of the pearls.

case is thickly encrusted with pearls

and she is even going in for pearls of

There's a new veil come to town it has a mesh of black threads cross-ing at three quarter inch space and

just one lone dot the size of a car-rent. You must drape this veil so that this lonesome dot is located on

your left cheek about three fourths

of an inch from the corner of your mouth. It lends such a piguant of fect that the Autumn girl should be

skirt to hat, has now jumped back again to the other extremity and the

hobble shoe is at your feet. The heels

are so abnormally high on the new-est samples of footgear that they are

quite thrown out of gear and the best

form of amble that you can manage is verily a hobble if you would be chicly shod.

Another new touch on a modern beauty's boot is a top of filmy lac-

without which no wardrobe is fash-ionable. The old idea of a lace shoe eing restricted to one lacing up the ont, this new departure of a cobweb top to a leather vamp shows that the

Green still continues as a winner

in the color field. Emerald is par-ticularly alluring in crepes and liber-

y satins for evening and afternoon gowns while for tailor suits Baks

green, a pecular shade name f for the artist fashion creator, is all the

popularity and so rich are the many

ones of tobacco, chocolate, cafe an

lait, and "nigger" that you would

chose wisely to be done brown this fall. In spite of the prophecy of the

National Tailors that coats were all

to be long or three quarters, abbreviated velvet boleros and Etons that still cling to filmy clad shoulders and show also in the tailor suits of heavy materials. Fairylike indeed are the

latest importation of ephemeral blouses for coat suit wear, and the

rothy confections offered as neck fix-

ings are things of beauty but hardly joys for ever as they are as perish

able as thistledown—almost. Of sheerest net combined with hand mbroids red batists or mousseline,

baby Irish, Valenciennes and net ap-plique they will transform your last years suit or blouse into up to date creation and Miss Cinderalla with a

innited wardrobe may blossom out in as many changes as a Princess of

ty amateurs at home.

One lovely mousseline vest, hand embroidered and edged with a frill of Valciennes lace has an upstanding frill of the same around the back of the neck. A round collar of embroidered batiste daintilyy edged with most pleating of net has revers of

n picot pleating of net has revers of the same. One little vest of tucked net is trimmed down the front with

tiny crochet buttons between a double frill of narrow val and is outlined

ette, when bought at the shous are equally dear to the heart and pocket book and milady is sure to get it in the neck and her bank account.

Browns are next in order of

are laces and laces.

neouraged to take the veil.

The hobble, after jumping

Get a ring for your nose For in France it is swell

In the Burkburnett Olstrict.

(Burkburnett Star)

While the month of August has brought forth nothing spectacular or unexpected in the Burkburnett oil field, there were probably more rigs started than at any time heretofore. completed, most of which was confined to proven territory and were all of average production. There are now 28 drilling wells in the field and seven new rigs being erected. The OTHER FASHION DICTATES seven new rigs being crected: The inocease in the production of the field during the past three months is about 600 barrels per day. The total production of the entire field during the month of August is about 45,000 bar rels from fifty producing wells. This is an exceedingly good showing when it is taken into consideration that the above wells cover a territory of something like ten miles long and six miles wide. So far the closest well, to lower ble Shoe is nother Novelty-Green Still in Style in Late (By Margaret Mason, written for the United Press) To thus ring the belle.

New York, Aug. 29.—Dame fashion has gone to many lengths and now her latest is the length of a nose. Actually a Parisian actress has start-So far the closest well to town is about one and one half miles, but to an amateur at the oil same it looks very promising for the field to extend in this direction, and if it does ed the startling lad of wearing a gold ring in her masal appendage. Sort of ring around a nosy, you know. Whether fair devotees of fashion on this side of the water will have the fondest hopes of the citizens of Burkburnett will be realized.

Around lowa Park.

(lowa Park Herald) Oil prospects continue to grow bet-ter from day to day and the people of with interest the new shallow oil fiel!

are six producing wells on the L. N Lochridge tract and five of these are flowing wells. Arrangements are be ing made this week to install a pump-ing station to pump all the wells now producing and it will be one capable of pumping a hundred wells if neces-sary. The five wells are now producing about 125 barrels a day and abou tifty barrels of this oil is used each

The Magnolia Oil Company has rected a 16,000 Dairel tank to hold be oil until a pipe line can be laid o lowa Park from where it will be dipped. The pipe for this line has been ordered and is expected to arive in a few days. A loading rack will be built here and will probably

drifted. They expect to reach the

and in a day or two in four mor

completed in ten days. This makes the outlook brighter fo owa Park and our business men and itizens should be boosters from now n. with these bright prospects

It seems that this new shallow of eld is causing much comment among he big oil companies and all eyes are urned to this field. We have heard t eaid by some of the big oil comeath there is nothing like it in the tate of Texas.

Two new shallow wells are being trilled on the B. N. Ferguson tract They are still drilling on the deep

Carl Parker is drilling near th ochridge land. A new shallow oil well was brought near Fowlkes station this week.

THIRTEEN DEFENDANTS

Police Court Combination Too Much and Eleven Enter Pleas of

Friday and tairteen defendants was he combination in the corporation ourt this morning and that it was an inlucky one for the defendants at leven of the defendants entered pleas of guilty. Another charged with agrancy claimed a physical disability and judgment in his case was sus ended until after an examination by be city physician. Another defendant harged with provoking and abusive language will be tried before a jury.

The Wichita County Singing Conhurch in this city on Sunday, August I at which time a large crowd is expected. The Rev. Biggers of Waxhachie will preach in the morning in stead of Rev. Johnson. Your appear race at these services will be appreinted. Come and bring your dinne pasket well filled and enjoy the day -lowa Park Herald.

NEAR DEATH SWOTHERING

But Husband, With Aid of Cardui, Effects Her Deliverance.

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

Medicines patched me up for awfile but then I would get worse again. Finally, my husband decided lie wanted me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, so he bought me a bottle and I began using it. It did me more good than all the medicines I had taken.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Persons knowing items suit-The Times will please tele-phone them to number 34. Items for Sunday's paper should be telephoned to the above number this evening or early Saturday morning. Items cannot be received for the soclety columns of Sunday's paper later than noon Saturday.

Rev. J. P. Boone and Dr. and Mrs Smith were guests at a seven o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smyre Thursday night. The event was in the nature of a farewell for several months' stay at Roches-ter, 'N. Y. to Rev. Boone who leaves next week

S. H. Smyre of Tyler, is here for a visit with his brother, T. M. Smyre

public, and particularly to the travel ing men who stop here over Sunday want to get their mail that day This was the sorting and putting up of all box mail on Sundays and the same as on week days. A great many people get important mail coming in Saturday night trains and on Sunday, and heretofore have had to wait until Monday to get it unless special written request was made that it be put in the proper box. Capt Morrow's action will be generally approved by the patrons of this offic and especially by traveling men.

Our store will be closed all day Monday in honor of Labor's Holiday

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See our window display.

Your last chance at one hundred suits worth up to \$25.00 Saturday only at \$9.98. These suits are heavy enough for fall wear, full lined coats,. Do not fail to see these bargians in new closed out Saturday at less than actual

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All men's summer underwear, twopiece and union suits, to be closed out at a great reduction.

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PALACE OF PEACE FORMALLY DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

cremer, and William T. Stead, the English writer and peace leader who perished in the Titanic. The bust of remer was the gift of the International Arbitration League.

Within all that modern art and skill could do to symbolize the pur-nose of the Palace has been devoted. to the decoration. The grand marble staircase which forms the main entrance is filuminated from a group of stained glass windows, showing Peace shedding rays of light on Art and Science, Land and Sea, Commerce and industry; while to the left and right are other stained glass windows depicting the ancient horrors of war and above them are companion panels of Terror and Death.

The great court is an imposing hall about 74 feet long by about 40 feet in width and rising to the full height of the palace it will accommodate about 300 persons. At the rear, facng the bench or presiding officer's stand, is an enormous arched stained good looks nor happiness will stay glass window. To one side of it is a long with any man or woman who lets figure of Justice bearing a sword, and to the other Truth survey ing her nakodness in a mirror. Over the throne is a huge oil painting, a gift of France. To the left of the great hall are the arched galleries for the use of the public. The walls are take the place of calomel absolutely, paneled with oak and the ceiling is and still be harmless, causing no reof embossed oak in wonderns its large transfer of the control of the contr

In addition to the great Hall of apartments for the judges, hung with ictapestries of the old Dutch style, coms for counsel and many parlors. One of the most imposing of all the chambers is that assigned to the Administrative Council, which is comcredentialed to The Hague. This house and who would not think wonderful room is paneled with rose starting on a trip without a bottle wood and satin-wood and hung with silks. There are the rooms also for il adorned with oil paintings and perfection.

Apariments also have been set aside for the press and a complete ystem of vaults and steel lockers for the preservation of the records of the important congresses which will be

and many rooms for study, while up- largely from Austria.

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the liver get lazy and sluggish:
It is not always safe to take cale mel, the old liver remedy. Doctors But Stonecipher and Smith has a ren edy for sale that they guarantee to dy is Dodson's Liver Tone.

Dedson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting vegetable liquid, but it starts the liver sently and surely and re-Heves conscipation and biliousness s pendable remedy in thousands of homes in the United States are scores of families in this vicinity who will not be without it in the house and who would not think o

Stonecipher and Smith have sold s much Dodson's Liver Tone that they are convinced of its merit and wil give any person his 50 cents back numerous handsome reception rooms, who buys a bottle and does not fla ornamented with carvings in 1...s that it takes the place of calonici who buys a bottle and does not flad

which was supposed to have been the throne of King Minos.

Peace Palace came from many coun-The Library, which occupies the two stories to the west of the quadrangle, consists of a reading from French quarries and the component came from the famous fields near Leyden, while the bard white sandstone used for trimming is from French quarries and the component came from the famous fields near Leyden, which is the chief component came from the famous fields near Leyden, which is the chief component came from the famous fields near Leyden, which is the chief component came from the famous fields near Leyden, while the bard white sandstone used for trimming is used for flooring and paneling is largely from Austria. The granite constituting the base of the walls was presented by the governments of Non Many nations have made gifts to way and Sweden. The Italian govern Palace, one of the most interest ment presented the marble which being that of Greece. It is a decorates the interior of the corridors of the famous and the grand marble staircase is seen, in Crete gift from the city of The Hague.

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Texas railroads, in their reports of earnings for the fiscal year June 30th, done, a sufficient amount of storm show an increase in business of 21.15 water can be stored to irrigate thousper cent over the previous year. That ands of acres of fertile lands that, in is not so bad. All things considered, times like the present, are worthless Texas railroads are doing very nicely, or almost worthless for crop producand so far as this paper can make obling purposes. It will perhaps require servations, they should not do too much a stock company with four or five milkicking. The people of Texas want the lion dollars capital to dam the river, railroads to make fair earnings on but it can be done. The people of Wichtheir investments. They also want ita Falls are equal to the task, and

This time last year cotton was sell- their shoulders to the wheel and do ing at from 10.40 to 11.50. This year it. The building of the dam across COLORED PEOPLE it is selling at from 11.25 to 12c. So Holliday creek made Lake Wichita who said that if Wilson was elected made Wichita Falls grow from a viland the tariff was tinkeered with the lage to its present size, and property price of cotton would go down. It has values in Wichita Falls are four or five not done so yet. The prospects now times now what they were before the are that the price will go higher, and lake was made possible. If the storm before the season closes sell at 15c. The cause for this, however, is not politics. It is supply and demand. a city here of 50,000 or 100,000 pop-That is what governs the price of cot ulation in the next fifteen or twenty

Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, at a meeting of governors in Colorado Springs, favored a proposition for the different states to pay the expenses of candidates for governor. It's a danger ous proposition. If Texas were to adopt a feel proposition of that tind, it would make no difference how small the limit of campaign expense should be fixed at, there would be more

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candidates for governor than now. Most of them, to be sure, would not expect to be elected, but would merely make the campaign to get some free publicity with the hope that at some future time lightning, might strike them. It might not be a bad idea for the state to put a limit on the amount of money a candidate or his friends might spend to secure the nomination, but to tax a people with that expen would be worse than foolish.

Dam the Wichita river. If this is once they are convinced that it is men jealous of him. necessary to do a thin, they put waters of the Wichita river can be stored, it will make possible to build

A DIPLOMAT

Bro. Ray of the Vernon Record has accomplished the impossible. During heir local option campaign he managed to pull the leg of pro and antiupartially, and he pulled them hard, oo. How many newspaper men in

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newscener man who prefers to wade and exert an influence for good over out into the middle of the field where and among our people as they come generally thrive and flourish in the fence corners. He was not born yesterday, and shows evidence of his abilsecure it as his own equal to that of our best financiers. He is therefore both a diplomat and a financier, and as such seems to be accumulating wealth at a rate that makes most newspaper

Want Assistance in the Rebuilding Their Burned Church

To the honored citizenship of Wich Circumstances over which we have no control forces us to place ourselves before you in a way we hope to be-

and Christian charity. For more than seven years a smal number of us have labored hard and have sacrificed much in order that we, the colored people might have

the grass grows green, tall and luxur- and go to and from our city. This is iant to do his browsing, rather than not all, we too, have been very acfeed on the briars and thistles that tive in taking a large hand in helping to spread the gospel in the most desolated places by giving much of ity to see a dollar and go after and our means to the cause of home and foreign missions and to the aged and orphan home and to education. Unfortunately for us, on June 10, 1913 our church with all of its modest furnishings was burned to the ground But we have decided to rebuild our church. We are doing of our own means. Having a transient public to call upon for aid, we have decided to ask the public spirited citizen of Wichita Falls to lend us a helping hand and help us to help ourselves Sunday, Sept. 7 has been set apart as a day of free will offering. We want to raise one thousand dollars. We

son, white and colored, every church white and colored, every society or organization that believes in helping a worthy cause in time of need and distress to answer this our prayer Contribution can be made to the City National Bank, depository for St John Baptist Church or to any of the following soliciting committee: Rev L. S. Arthur, Ed Brown, Andy Byrd R. Duckenfield, C. C. Trimble.

Roaring Springs—The Roaring Springs Echo is the name of the new publication launched here by the exas could have worked this: stand newth the Lord and devil both?— our opportunities and the progress of this town, where we may edify our brother Ray seems to be the kind of selves, religiously train our children interesting reading matter. Suits Printing Company. The initial copy of the paper was issued August More NEW GoodsComing in Every Day

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Representatives of Armour & Co. ing done for Texas. and Swift & Co., will accompany the revolutionize stock raising in Texas, silo special to denounce reports that ensilage fed cattle are not wanted by the packing houses. Reports to this effect have become widespread and age fed cattle are good cattle," worked to hinder the movement introduce silos to Texas stock rais-

silos in Fort Worth and it is probable each of these concerns will have sam-

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ples of their product for display on the Rock Island special.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

21 tfe

The Times is authorized to say that ed on Monday on account of Labor

and speech there will be a dance at the lake all day and night. Music by his violin class in the Coffege

Good order and good time promised 1404 Eleventh St. Phone 1270.

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Jesse J. Dolman, ticensed embalmer, with Hines & Embry, undertakers Phone 132.

Mr. Chas. Templeton will begin

49. You can save a lot of worry these hot days in a hot kitchen, if you go to Sherrod & Co. and get some good cheese, lunch meats, pickled pigs feet.

Mr. Chas. Templeton will organize students orchestra at the College of Music and Art early in September.

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Moose Take Notice All members of Moose lodge are re quested to meet at the lodge room Monday night at 7:80 sharp to take part in the parade which will precede the grand ball.

A. C. MCKEEN, Dictator. 91 5tc.

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And when he found his bank roll Was growing slim and low le sold a couple of players,

And I don't know, but I guess took a trip to Europe New York, Aug. 28.-This is a sea son of tight pennant races. We have looked them over and rise to remark that the cooling days of October may save a considerable portion of our population from being overcome by watching the final tussles in various leagues during the dying days of a delirious summer. Gaze upon the American Association. Here we have he near major league brand in baseball; one of the leagues that is classed as AA and always sure of leading candidate for a job as boss putting up a fast exhibition of bath of an old man's home.

division with Toledo, Kansas City, eight years, to say nothing of other

may be said that either Milwaukee | Yip Owens, Lee Tannehill, who the or Minneapolis is picked to win the oldest inhabitants may remember as pennant. After only a fair showing season in bang up style and have home. Larry Chappelle, the \$18,000 outfielder of the Chicago White Box is a product of Milawukee. And his going made a big hole for a series of defeats followed. Milwaukee's leading pitchers are Cutting, Braun, Slapnicka and "Young Cy" Young.

Columbus looked dangerous at the start, but Joe Cantillon's team Minneapolis is looked upon as likely to give Milwaukee the hardest drive Gaze upon the And these Miler's are worth noting.

Here we have Cantillon is somewhat of a manager, but when his baseball days are over -if ever-he certainly will be the Cantillon As this humble offering quivers to works on the theory that the older press, one might dig up a fight most they are the more they must know. Columbus or Louisville by be of the men on Cantillon's team would

At the risk of losing our lives, it Chicago, Jim Delathanty, Bill Burns, anthem regarding the prospects

having performed at Washington and last year the Brewers started this in other American League circles at one time. There are others and Otisbeen battling with Columbus to lead since April. They nosed in last year, was brought back to lead since April. They nosed in last year, was brought back to contribute on their eastern, trip in July in August and is expected to contribute much in the final days of the Now for the others. Columbus is

relying on her sluggers and "King" Cole, former Chicago and Pittsburg pitcher, to keep up the fight. Ferris, Cook and Davis are also going good for the Senators. At Louisville, Jack Hayden, another ex-major leaguer is at the helm

hopelessly trailing aggregation to a position among the contenders. Hay den gets a little help now and then from the Chicago Cubs when he hangs out a distress signal. He has pitchers Toney and Laudermilk, former employes of Cobb Murphy, on his staff. They have contributed largely to the advance of the Colonels foledo fans are singing the chorus of "next year." They will have a new manager in Bronkie, for three

ing too emphatic in one's assertions make Doc Osler excuse himself for and the Mud Hens are expected to not nick will tell membered was once with the Detroit of the condition o and the Mud Hens are expected to BRIEF SESSION OF you, and there you are. The teams Tigers. Then there is Jimmy Wilder division. They haven't shown the named are fighting it out in the first liams, who was with St. Louis for snap and go necessary to carry them They haven't shown the very far this season, but the Saint fans are also crying that well known

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Police Force Con-

The appointment of L. N. Jernigan as a member of the local police force was confirmed at a meeting of the city council last night. Mr. Jernigan is now on the night force. He is an experienced officer and is well and Mr. Jernigan's confirmation was made by Councilman Richolt and was seconded by Councilman Young. The onded by Councilman Young. The must keep his machine down to ten must keep

A letter from J. J. Taylor was read asking for a lease on the city's dump-

on portions of Tenth street was adopt- in a hurry. Judge Rye held that the

SPEED ORDINANCE DON'T FRECI

Physician Speeding to Beat Stork Fined For Violating the Speed Ordinance

Violators of the speed ordinance by a physician even in a race against the stork will not be sanctioned by cian has reason to believe that the stork will get there first if he doesn't vote was unanimous in favor of the miles an hour within the fire limits motion.

ing grounds east of the city to be used as a lot for a slaughter house but the council unanimously rejected but the council unanimously rejected ordinance. Yesterday the physician Several days ago a complaint was submitted his case to Judge Rye. He Permission was granted for the admitted has been goconstruction of a wooden runaway ing at a greater speed than ten miles about 40 feet wide across Oak street an hour, but told the court that he An ordinance establishing curb lines from the stork was expected, and that ed following which the council ad ordinances made no distinction and

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Miss Bernice Sparkman of Alvord Texas, is a guest of Miss Mills. Walter Brown went to Dallas on business today.

J. F. Riggs of the Riggs Misfit par-lor is in Chicago buying fall goods. C. E. McCarty is in Chicago buying goods for the McCarty stor Judge H. G. McConnell of Haskell

was here on business today.

Aaren Henson was down from Iowa. Park on business today. Tom Corridon of Iowa Park was a

visitor here today. Floyd Baker returned from Fort Worth yesterday. Hamlin Morgan, of Louisville, Tex-

as, was here on business yesterday. H. A. Ivy, president of the Sherman Business College, is in the city today. J. C. Doneghy of Muskogee, Okla., is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hill of Electra

were here today on their way to Petrolia to visit relatives.

T. L. Toland left today for Dallas after several days spent here on bus-

Mrs. Georgie Lasater left for her home in Seymour today after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Featherstone were down from Petrolia on business

Mrs. Little Dickson left today her home in Paris after a visit of a week with Mrs. J. G. Fain and family. Morris Hancock of Dallas is here for a visit with Dr. J. W. Hill and

Grover Rigsbee returned this morn-ing from a visit with relatives at Lebanon, Ind,
Scott Thomas, of Boley, Oklahoma,
an old time resident of Wichita Falls,

is here on business.
C. L. Fontaine left today for El Paso to meet Mrs. Fontaine who is on her

way home from California.

Mrs. Ramming of Burkburnett and
Miss Edith Gill of Aivord are guests of Miss Mills this week. Fee Griggs, brother of Mrs. J. L. Jackson, left today for Gelveston, af-

er a visit with the Jackson family. Chas. Coney yesterday purchased a Michigan 40 from the H. G. Karrenbrock agency on Ohio avenue.

Hiss Helen Stone returned today

from Denver where she has been cpending the summer.

Miss Margaret Burnside will be hostess to a party for a number of young friends tonight.

R. W. McClure has returned from Rose, Iowa, where he has been visiting relatives. Verne Clopton of Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia, is home again for a visit to

Jno. Spalding of Waxahachie is in the city looking after business interests and meeting friends.

Mrs. Richard Chapman left yester-

day for her home in Garland, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill returned to-

day from a three weeks vacation spent at the Epworth encampment at Cor-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edrington left

today for Dallas, where Mr. Edring-ton has taken a position in a printing office. W. H. H. Thatcher returned today

lahoma City. He reports his son as *
very much improved in health and in * a good way to complete recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dewer stopped

over on their way to Canada and * other points, while here were the guests of A. A. Kaufhold.

Miss Mabelle Gentry is visiting in Denison where she underwent an operation, and is reported to be doing

nicely.

J. W. Campbell went to Burkburnett this afternoon to take in the carnival and talk farm demonstration work to the farmers of that vicinity.

Miss Lillian and Harrison Bachman

eft yesterday for Nashville, Tenn. where they go to spend the next month visiting relatives. Prof. L. D. Borden of Denton, a teacher in the State Normal returned

home this morning after a weeks out-ing spent at Lake Wichita. Prof. Borden proved his faith in Wichita Falls prosperity by purchasing ten lots in Floral Heights.

Dr. H. A. Waller has returned from Almont, Colorado, where he has been on a fishing trip with a party of Wich-

tans. P. C. Maricle, one of the party has gone to Portland, Oregon. Dr. Waller reports that Mr. Maricle is rapidly regaining his health.

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