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LAST TRIBUTE TO FIND EVIDENCE MAYOR GAYNOR MURDER CAMPAIGN

VAST ARMY OF CITIZENS LINES SCHMIDT AND DR. MURET TRIED PRESIDENT C. E. SCHAFF CHIEF SIDEWALKS AS MAYOR'S

INDUSTRIES MARK TIME APPROACHED

Million School Children Hold Services Wanted Certificates in Cases of Sud-Refuses to Answer Several Opestions in Memory of the Dead Mayor

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.—The body of Mayor Gaynor was taken at 10:30 Hans Schmidt and Dr. Muret, hie and allied lines, for dissolution of this morning from its resting place dentist friend, planned a campaign of where Bishop Gr solemn Episcona

cemetery, Brooklyn, Ichlowed the ser-

A vast army of citizens covered the sidewalk from curb to building along range with him for the issuance of the route of the procession. As the death certificates in the event of coffin passed between the two walls of humanity every man bowed his ed. The physician told police he flat-head and only the blue capped patrolly refused to enter into any agreemen remained uncovered. Of these there were 5,000 in line of march of

The twelve bonorary pall bearers CHARTER MEETING were headed by William H. Taft. So silent stood the throng that the tolling of Trinity Church bell could be heard at the city hall, ten blocks

The city's industries marked time during the services. A million school children participated in services in the dead mayor's memory in the school houses and thousands of firms and stores were closed during the hour of the funeral.

AMARILLO TO GET NEXT

N. W. T. P. A. MEETING. The Northwest, Texas Press As-Friday and Saturday of last week, adjourning Saturday after the election the next meeting place.

and urged to attend. There were eighteen newspaper ROCKEFELLER GETS BEAT men in attendance at this meeting. some of whom were accompanied by

their wives. It is understood that at the Am arillo meeting an effort is to be made to consolidate the Northwest Texas Association with the Panhandle Press Association. The idea seems to be D. Rockfeller on the oil king's own popular. Both associations are to be golf links, but today he refused to say much about it.

The following are the officers of gates to the national convention of association elected at Memphy President, Edgar P. Haney Wichi ita Falls: secretary, Cyrus Coleman Henrietta; treasurer. Sam Roberts Burkburnett; executive committee L. Pope, Amarillo: Ralph Shuffler. Olney; Orion Proctor, Bridgeport, J. L. Pope of Amarillo, was elected as fraternal delegate to the Panhandle

Press Association. Those who attended say the meeting was a most pleasant and enjoy

DOUBLE WRECK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.

By Associated Press Everett, Wash. Sept. 22.—Severa coaches of the Great Northern's eastbound Overland passenger train were and before warning had been given westbound Overland No. 3 on anoth er track crashed into a portion of th wreckage which was scattered over both tracks. Eleven persons are reported injured.

PRESIDENT CANNOT ATTEND DALLAS FAIR

Wilson Can Accept Only Invitation to Speak at Mobile in October

By Associated Press Sept. 22.-President Wilson after having practically determined to make an address before the Southern Commerce Congress at Mobile during the latter part of Octo on record where a legislature had exher was beseiged with requests tocay from various towns and cities in Southern States for speeches while in favor of the legality of the proon the trip.

Among others was one from Sentor Morris Sheppard who invited the president to go to Dallas, Texas. The president told them all he would only have time for the Mobile visit and regretted that he could not make other speeches.

MARYLAND SWEPT BY DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Vy Associated Press.
Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Sections of Maryland were swept by a destructive storm of wind and rain last evening causing heavy damage to crops and buildings. In Hartford county Carroll Presbery and his betrothed took refuge in a bar nwhich was demol ished, Presbery dying from in inju

LIGHT FROST REPORTED IN 3 SOUTHERN STATES.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- A light frost occurred this morning in Tennessee! from Waxahachie. He said, however, "Missouri, Kansas & Texas system" Alabama and Western North Carolina, the young man would be given an appeared on the roads' maps. He did the U. S. weather bureau,

KATY HEARING IN PROGRESS HERE

TO ARRANGE FOR DEATH CERTIFICATES

den Deaths of Persons Newly

Insured

from a physician who told the police

that Schmidt and Muret tried to ar-

"sudden death" of persons just insuf-

Misses Train-Local Men Will

Speak in His Place

Buell was one of the Illinois dele-

irive, his face was a picture of char

gin and that his lips moved angrily

said on a pad of writing paper, "but

get just what he was saving."

could know it wasn't tut-tut

SULZER'S ATTORNEY'S

"I watched his lips but I couldn'

CONTINUE ARGUMENTS

They Contend Impeachment Proceed-

ings Unconstitutional-Alton B.

Parker Speaks

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Governor

Bulzer's legal artillery resumed ac-

ion this afternoon when the court of

impeachment was called to order at

o'clock. Attorney Lewis J. Marshall

ontinued the argument which he did

not finish when court adjourned Fri-

day, in which he held that the gov-

ernor was unconstitutionally im-

edent in support of his contention

that the assembly in extra session

was entitled to consider only subjects

called to its attention by the gov

ernor. He said there was not a case

ceeded this authority. He was follow-

ed by Alton B. Parker who argued

OF FLORENCE BROWN

Young Man Who Made Statement at

Waxahachie Taken in Charge

by Dallas Sheriff

Waxahachie, Texas, Sept. 22 - Sher

iff Brandenburg of Dallas county, ar

frived here this morning and took

possession of a young man who de

clared he knew who killed Florence

Not Much Credence Placed In Story

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 22.—Sheciff

Brown. He was taken to Dallas.

SAYS KNOWS SLAYER

By Associated Press

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Volume VII

PHYSICIAN CLASHES

-Local Officials are on Stand

This Afternoon

WITNESS AT THE MORNING

SESSION

By Associated Press New York, Sept. 22 - Evidence that The Wichita Falls hearing in the case of the State against the Katy charter and penalties, began this murder for the purpose of collecting morning. President P. E. Schaff was life insurance money reached the poa witness all morning and this afterlice today. If tended to explain the noon several of the local heads of de blank death certificates found in partments are on the stand. Schmidt's room. The evidence came

President Schaff's testimony was catured by several passages with Luther Mckels, assistant attorney general, who is comfacting the exannination. These passages were ocranfoned by Mr. Schaff's declarations ignorance in many matters and by

is flat refusal to answer other ques-Near the close of the morning ses

sion, after Mr. Schaff had repeatedly efused to answer questions regarding the salary he and other officials re TONIGHT AT ALAMO ceived, he was asked if part of his salary was not paid with the understanding that it was to be expended for political purposes, the Commerial Secretaries Association being Commissioner Henderson of Dallas mentioned. He replied in the nega-

Technically, only the Dallas Cle ourne and Southwestern and the W T. Henderson, finance commis-Wichita & Southern of the defendant doner of the city of Dallas, missed roads, are represented. The other onnections at Fort Worth this morn- defendants, including all the alleged ng and will not be here to address branches of the Katy are technically absent from the hearings, so that in the meeting at the Alamo Theatre to-However, arrangements have case there should be any defeat in sociation held its meeting at Memphia been made for local speakers to take the service, they could take advanthis place and the meeting will be age of it.

President Schaff was not examined held as announced. It will open at of officers and selecting Amarillo as 8 o'clock. All citizens are invited by the Katy's counsel and left for St. Louis this afternoon. The bearing is being attended by Thurman Barrett of Dalias, special commissioner: ON HIS OWN GOLF LINKS. Luther Nickels of Austin, assistant attorney general; J. M. Bryson of St. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.-Horace W. Louis general counsel for the Katy Bueil Jr., bookkeeper in a Chicago Alexander Coke of Dallas, general attorney; C. C. Huff of this city; R. L. Batts of Austin, and E. M. Evans

of Bonham, steongrapher. This atternoon at 3:30 Superintendent Sullivan, Auditor Linney and Treasurer Haile of the Northwestern

had been on the stand. deaf mutes in Cleveland and after When the hearing opened, General John D. had addressed the convention Attorney Coke entered the same aphe invited any of the mutes that pearances as at the Dallas session. were golfers to try out his course with the same reservations. Attorney The Chicago bookkeeper was paired with Rockfeller himself and beat him for the Wichita Falls & Southern Mr. Nickels gave notice that at the John D. as usual rode his bicwele rial of the case, he would oppose any n pursuing the little white ball after blections by any railroads except the each shot. Buell explained today that Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern once, when the oil king sliced a and the Wichita Falls & Southern.

> President Schaff On Stand. C. E. Schaff, president of the Katy, took the witness stand. question dealt with whether the vadous roads were represented by coun sel. Mr. Schaff replying that he didn't

"Isn't it your business to know?"

asked Mr. Nickels. Questions as to just what railroads J. M. Bryson and Alex Coke repre-sented in the litigation drew more replies that the witness did not know He was then questioned as to the representation of each defendant, reiterating that he did not know.

"Well," said Mr. Nickels, "I want to give you opportunity to have all these roads represented

"I have no desire to avail myself of that offer," replied Mr. Coke.

He identified a booklet as a copy of the old by laws of the Katy of Kansas, saving it had been superceded by another this year. It was offered for identification. Questioned regarding James Hagerman's relations with the Katy, he said Mr. Hagerman was familiarity with details of Mr. Haile's peached. Mr. Marshall quoted pre-connected with law department largely as a "pensioner."

"Have you many pensioners on the

"Not muny."
Mr. Nickels read from the Katy's by laws as to the duties of the general attorney of the railroad. Mr Schaff said that Mr. Bryson nominat ed the general attorneys for each State, the nominations being confirmed by the directors; this was done in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Schaff said, in reply to a guestion, that George T. Cutts was ontroller of the Katy of Kansas. Mr Nickels wanted to know if the "sys em's" literature didn't state that Mr. Cutts was controller for the entire

system Mr. Schaff said he didn't know as to that and that he didn't care to express himself. Pressed for an answer declined to answer.

"Are you president of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas system?" he was ask

'There is no Katy system?'

He denied ever having noticed the term "Katy system" in print but was not sure that he had not seen such Brandenburg stated today that not a term. He did not recall a letter to much credence is to be placed in the Mr. West using the word "system. story of a young man brought here He did not know whether the words it was announced here in reports of opportunity to go before the grand know that the word "system" appear ed on the passes of the road, having

earned it since the hearing at Dal-UNION SERVICE Then you made an investigation "Who inspired that investigation?

You did." to Mr. West, general freight agent. He said he had never seen it and LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CLOSING that it was probably written by a clerk in his office; he did not know by whom. It was offered for identification. Mr. Bryson's questions de veloped that the letter came from the

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1913

railroad commission's files. Wichita Falls Lines Ownership. Mr. Schaff, you know that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas owns and controls the Wichia Falls lines?" "I don't know as to the ownership He said he had made no such examination of this point prior to No vember 26, 1912 or prior to August 25, 1913

You have absolutely no informa tion as to who owns the stock of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas?" "I understand the stock is owned

by the Central Trust Company. He thought the Texas Central stock was owned by the Katy of Kansas. He had never looked into the matter, except as to the Katy's ownership of the Beaumont & Great Northern. The other changes, he said, took place be-

ore he became president.

Mr. Schaff sall that the reports of all the roads' involved to the Interstate Commerce Commission were made by the auditor in St. Louis. He did not know whether a complete set of books of all roads involved was kept in St. Louis. He had never givn the auditor such instructions. The eports were not compiled or filed in his office, he said, and he know of

o instructions to that effect. He could not say positively that he had never given such instructions to South. Mr. Anderson. He remembered, said, signing a great many reports in St. Louis given him by the auditor, E.

B. Pearce. "Have you ever examined any he Katy's bonds?"

"Any mortgages!

"Don't you know that the Katy of Texas can't sell a worn out monkey wrench without permission of the aty of Kansas!

"If that provision is in the mort gage, you have violated it.

"We have, frequently He said certain equipment of the Texas Central were sold to the Katt of Kansas. Equipment had been sold to other companies, including lumber concerns. He remembered one such sale to the West Lumber Company. He had given authority for such sale as president of the Texas Central, he said, and not as president of the Katy of Kansas.

Mr. Schaff said that A. M. Ocheson Texas and the Katy of Kansas. He vas chief engineer of the Anes," he said. He refused to identify a signature as Mr. Acheson's. C. Sherwin was land and tax agent fe the allied lines he said, though he was not sure as to the Wichita Falls lines and the Texas Central.

Schaff Questioned As To Duties The witness' profession of ignor ance on such matters led to inquiries as to whether he was familiar wit! the various departments" work. He said he was not "What are your duties as presi

"Answering your calls principally. Well, you draw down \$50,000 ear for doing that?"

I've never said that I did.' He then declined to answer ques ons as to the salary he received rom each road involved. Well, you get something,

I'm not here for my health Mr. Nickels asked that notation be nade of the witness' refusals to an swer. Mr. Schaff declined to answer to another series of question as to Trumbull's compensation, Mr

West's or any other officer's. Mr. Schaff said that the choice o claim agents rested with Mr. Bryson in St. Louis. The auditors were an pointed by the board. He said that C. Haile was traffic manager for the Texas lines, but did not know about the other lines. He asserted his un

work. for the Katy of Texas, Mr. Schaff said, and Mr. Hockaday of the Katy Shown a copy of the of Kansas. 'freight shippers' directory" he said

he had never seen it before. Mr. Schaff also denied ever having namphlet entitled "Consolidated Mortgage, Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company to Central Trust Company of New York and James Campbell, trustees." Mr. Schaff, answering a direct question, said that the Kansas company "controlled" the Texas Central

"Is it not a fact that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Raflway Company does control, directly, without the intervention of any trustee, the Texas Central?"

"I don't know." He made the same answer as to the other roads. He said that he meant by "control" that he was president of the company and

Mr. Schaff said that the roads a Houston, generally speaking, would compete for a remunerative freight shipment to St. Louis. He made an exception of the Southern Pacific "If your traffic department heard of a shipment of freight at Sweetwater they'd try to get it, wouldn't they? "If they thought they could handle

"By reason of that fact, you try to keep up your standards, of service, don't you?"

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CLOSES MEETING

SESSION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Officers Elected at Meeting Sunday Southern Leaders Agreed Upon Lower Afternoon-Workers Leave for Gainesville

All of the churches of the city by Associated Press oined in a union service at the First Sunday school convention which had been in session since Thursday. A crowd that filled the church attended and heard addresses by J. Shreve visitation superintendent for the Sunday School Association, John M. Adams, state field worker and W. N.

Wiggins, general secretary for Texas. Following the close of the convenion the Sunday school experts who have been here left this morning for Gainesville where another district convention will open tomorrow.

Sunday morning the experts visited the various Sunday schools of the city where they made short talks. Sunday afternoon a boys' and girls' mass neeting was held at the Baptist church, while a workers' meeting was which instead of the high Clark tax in progress at the First M. E. Church, proposes a smaller tax on cotton for

At the workers' meeting a county ssociation was organized with the following officers: President, J. M. Bland; vice presidents, W. L. Robertson, T. A. Baggett, Frank McInnis and H J. Bachman; secretary, Miss Kate Haynes; treasurer, J. C. Hunt; temperance superintendent, Rev. J. ... McKee; superintendent evangelism, Rev. J. W. Hill; superintendent teach ers' training, Rev. F. F. Wa'ter visitation superintendent, Mrs. C. W Snider; elementry superintendent. Mrs. W. H. Davis; superintendent teen age, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook; sperintendent home department, Mrs D. J. White: superintendent architec ture, Prof. G. H. Carpenter; rural su perintendent; W. W. Brown; su perintendent of superintendents. Rev E. Coe; superintendent secretaries, Charles Crowell; superintendent of

nusic, J. W. Bradley. A feature of the afternoon session was an address by Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, who by invitation, addressed the convention on the "Peace" movement. Following be address resolutions endorsing the ef forts of the national administration to secure treaties were adopted.

In his address on "The Boy and the firl' at the night session Mr. Adams made an earnest and eloquent plea for the support of the work of the State Sunday School Association.

Mr. Durham stressed what he considered the three essentials of Sun day school work-visitation, organiza tion, education. Visitation and education, he said, were linked together by organization and were made possible He illustrated the effective organization for Sunday schools by showing the chain of associations world-wide, international, state and county, the Sunday school itself and

hen the individual boy or girl. Discussing the need for Sunday school organization, he said that once, in dedicating an expensive Y. M. C. A. building, a speaker had said that if just one boy was saved by ever, that need attention, and they that building, it would be worth the are going to get it, so that when the Great Seal of Texas to be affixed here this statement, the speaker had re the road in this State will be equal

"Well, suppose it was your bov. wouldn't it be worth that to you we have Durham smoke at length of life ersonal experiences in Sunday school work and of what had been accom-plished. At the conclusion of his remarks a special offering for Sunday school work was taken up.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock y Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 22.—Bee! steers active \$5.50 to \$6.50. Hog feceipts 1500. Market strong and high er; bulk at \$8.30 to \$8.50.

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Fresk, Kansas City, Sept. 22.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 85 to 90; No. 2 red 91 to 93. Corn No. 2 mixed 76 and 1/2; No. 2 white 76 1/2 and 77. Oats No.

2 white 43 1/4.

New York Cotton, New York, Sept. 22.-Spot cotton closed steady. Middling upland 13.55. middling gulf 13.80. Sales 3,155 bales. Cotton futures closed steady. Sentem ber 13.30 to 31; October 13.13 to 33;

December 13.27 to 29; January 13.19

to 21; March 13:29 to 30; May 13:35

to 36; July 13.30 to 31. 13 3-16 PAID FOR COTTON HERE TODAY.

Thirteen and three-sixteenths cents Wichita Falls this morning but the price dropped slightly early in the about ten points below that figure. |\$140 is the amount required.

TARIFF BILL IS NEAR PASSAGE

IN THE HOUSE BY NEXT THURSDAY

ORGANIZED WILSON'S PEN IS READY A PROTEST

Tax for Trading in Cotton Futures

Washington, Sept. 22.—Disputed M. E. Church, South, Sunday night at the closing session of the district on the tariff bill narrowed down today bania today seized the American misto such chief features as the income tax, the tax on cotton futures and ad formation in a telegram from Alvolministration features. Democratic members expected to send the confer-Durham of Chicago, international ence report to the House by Thurs

> President Wilson told callers today that his conference with the leaders led him to believe all differences would be adjusted and that he would sign the bill this week. "I've got my

> pen sharpened," said the president. Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee assured the president today that they expected the bill to be ready for his signature by the end of the week. Democratic leaders from the South are said to be agreed on a cotton futures tax compromise which the government has fixed standards. Senator Simmons indicated that the Senate would not yield House on the amendment. "It will be the Clar kamendment or nothing," he

ROAD MEETING AT PUEBLO COLORADO

cuntain Division of Colorado-to-the Guif Highway to be Organized

Colorado Springs. Sept. 22 - Colo rado' is taking a deep interest in the Colorado to the Guif Highway and is counties will hold a monster ralls it Pueblo on September 24 and 2" to outline the work for the mountain division and begin active work that good in modern life, while bad roads will like this division up solidly with Following ber the Texas divisions in the develop ment of what promises to be one of

nighways. Texas people have been working and it is now one of the foremest eadily and energetically to develop economic questions confronting our his highway and they have accom- people, and much good work has been plished a great deal within the few done throughout the State in the ssociation. New Mexico likewise is ing. our public highways. definitely interested and Colorado is Now, therefore, realizing the neces

way that means business. the road from New Mexico State line nate November 5th and 6th, 1912, as through Trinidad, Walsenburg, Pueblo Good Roads Days, and call upon the and Colorado Springs to Denver is in people in every county and section of excellent shape, as portions of this the State to make preparations road have been built by convict labor and on other sections consider have meetings to discuss ways and able appropriations from the State and county highway funds have been good roads in the various localities expended within the last two or three throughout the State generally. years. There are some places, hownoney; when someone objected to summer of 1914 comes around, all of to at the city of Austin, this 20th

> to the best President Victor Friar of the Rocky Mountain division, who is secretary of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce has issued a call for the meeting and large delegations from Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Denver, Walson burg and other towns along the road will motor to Pubelo on the days of

THREE KILLED WHEN **ELECTRIC TRAINS CRASH**

the convention.

Rounding Curve at Forty Miles an Hour Meet Head-on-Forty Injured

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 22.—Three persons were killed and 40 injured, one fatally today in a head-on crash of two Long Island electric trains at College Politi, L. I. The trains running forty miles an hour rounded a curve from opposite directions almost simultane ously and the crash followed. The steel construction of the cars doubt less saved many lives.

RAISING OHILDREN NOW COSTS MORE

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 22.—The, cost of per pound was paid for cotton in rearing children has advanced forty girls who were to become brides yes-

New York exchange board opened tent that flet would mantim a child to church for the wedding. They were to twelve points above Saturday's a year during the period from 1894 overtaken by the storm and took reclose but had dropped at noon to 1993. From 1993 to the present fuge in a grotto which was struck by

AN AMERICAN SCHOOL SEIZED

CONFERENCE REPORT EXPECTED GREEK AUTHORITIES TAKE POS. SESSION OF MISSION SCHOOL IN ALBANIA

Albahians Recently Returned from America Arrested by Greek Authorities

By Associated Frees Vienna, Austria. Sept. 22.—The sion school there, according to inana, Albania. The Greeks also have arrested many Albanians who recent ly returned to Albania from America, cleasing them only when the Alban ians promised to job in the agitation to; the incorporation of the district

n Greece. The British consul at Monistir has ntured a vigorous protest with the Greek government on behalf of the

Americans. The whole affair forms part of the freek terrorization of the Albanian population with the object of com pelling them to agree to the inclusion of the whole of Albania in Greece.

Last week Greek officials endeavored to take forcibly possession of the hools and Greek soldiers beat the nousekeeper mercilessly when she re fused to turn over the keys

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS GOOD ROAD DAYS

November 5 and 6 Designated When all the People Shall Work on Roads

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.-Governor Colquitt has issued his Good Roads Day proclamation, officially designating November as and the 1919 we the

days. Following is the text of the prolamation: "Whereas, An adequate system of

improved public roads is one of the great needs of our state; and good roads lend powerful aid to everything form an obstacle in the path of pro "Recognizing this fact the people the country's most popular and best of Texas have taken hold of this problem with tremendous interest,

nonths since the organization of this past few years in the way of improv aking hold of the proposition in a sity for a system of work along this line, and in conformity with my sense Much of the Colorado section of of duty in this matter, I hereby desigworking the roads on those days and

> "In testimony whereof, I have here into signed my name and caused the day of September, A. D., 1913.

> means in the future for building

"O B. COLQUITT, Governor of Texas. By the Governor "D A GREGG, Acting Secretary

State FIRST ANNUAL FASHION

St. Paul, Sept. 22. Determined that the great northwest shall have disinctive fashions and that the Twin Titles in the future shall be the style center for this territory, the merchants of St. Paul and Minneapolis

today began their first annual fashion week. Store windows, aisles and entire floors are devoted to the display of the latest designs in gowns and men's clothes. As a slight thrust at the notoriously extravagant dresses in the East, the local designers have put the soft pedal on the slit skirt and the X-ray gown. Of course these styles are being shown, but the aperture in the slit skirt is designed to save the necks of the male population and the diaphanous material is, to a certain extent, relaforced

THREE BRIDES TO BE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Hungarian Maids Picking Flowers to Decorate Church When Stricken

By Associated Press. Budpest, Hungary, Sept. 22.—Four at your according to its succeed resterday were killed by lightning near to inday of the Chil and Nurse vithe villages of Nagy Zaray. The girls afternoon. The futures market on the Association . The statement shows were picking flowers to decorate the

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N THE heart of Peking, close to the gates of the imperial palace, the legation quarter stretches along the huge wall of the inneror Tartar city and covers an area mile long by a half a mile wide. Before the Boxer uprising of 1900 there no liegation quarter distinct and separate from the rest of the city. The legations were then scattered in and about Chinese shops and houses is that part of the city now definitely set apart for the residences of for-ies enveys.

After the slege of the legations by the boxers the foreign powers decided that it was necessary to fortify the legations and to maintain permanent guards for their protection. The Chinese buildings in the area set apart for the legations were demofished and the grounds of the respective legations were enlarged. A high fortified wall was built on three sides of the legation quarter, while on the fourth the wall of the Tartar city was occupied by soldiers of the American and Gernan legation guards.

Defended by Moat and Glacis. In order to render the corner more efensible a deep moat was dug outside the fortified wall and outside of this a large space was cleared of louses. This open space, which sur ounds the quarter on three sides, is called the glacis and is used as a drill cround by the troops of the various egation guards. Viewed from the wall of the Tartar city the legation juarter with its palatial buildings, all prected in western style, presents a eiriking contrast to the restiof Peking, with its curved roofs, pylos and pago-

Eleven of the fourteen nations repesented in Peking have their legaions located inside of the legation uarter. Each legation has a spacious compound in which there is a group of large, modern buildings. Besides be residences of the minister, each ecretaries, interpreters and clerks. Attached to each legation, excepting he Spanish, there the barracks for he soldiers of the legation guard and nouses for their officers. Besides the egation the quarter also contains the offices of the Chinese customs servce, which is managed by foreigners, even foreign banks, representing the insucial interests of European and American capitalists doing business in 'hina, several commercial establish-

nents, and a large European hotel. There are few communities in the world more cosmopolitan than the egation quarter of Peking. In the course of an hour one may hear most. of the languages of Europe and Asia poken. There is, however, no conusion of tongues, as everybody speaks English, which is the "Lengua Franca" if the far east. One is impressed by the international character of the blace more by the uniforms of the military than by anything else. Simoly by walking down Legation street and observing the sentries at the various legation gates one may see the uniforms of the world's greatest arm-

By taking a promenade around the glacis one may observe the military cactics of many nations. Near the front gate of the imperial palace one sees a company of Uncle Sam's soldiers of the marine corps drilling; across the street on the Russian glacis there are cossacks performing wonderful feats of horsemanshin; further up toward the pink wall of the imperial cit some of King George's nal practice, to the north of the legation wall the Japanese, Italians and Austrians are drilling furiously; on he east glacis the celebrated French infanterie Coffeeniale are performing evolutions, while to the south, near the Tartar wall, the Germans are maneuvering huge field guns.

Social Forms English.

In Peking, as in the far east generally, the social customs are dictated by the English. This accounts for the formality which characterizes most of the social functions in the legations. The custom of dressing for dinner is very generally observed. During the social season there are balls and dinners in the legations almost every night. At these functions great care s exercised to seat people according o their rank and dignity. In order o facilitate this rather ticklish task

Longview—D. B. Coates, an adroit "Leader." The initial copy was is newspaper man has established a new sued last week and is a credit to Long

a book is issued by corps giving the rank and station of every official, foreign and Chinese, in Peking. In case of officials having the same rank the one who has stayed longest in Peking takes precedence. Every woman receives callers and serves tea on a certain day of each week. Most of these teas are delightfully informal, but many have a stiffness which makes them a social duty rather than a preasure. The legation balls in Peking are

brilliant affairs, sugesting the splendor of European courts. The bright uniforms of the military officers and the l'arisians gowns of the women give color and elegance to the scene. The ministers and secretaries do not wear their diplomatic uniforms at legation functions, but there is usually a great display of royal decorations. The military orchestra, half hidden behind palms and ferns, besides rendering the necessary music, also furnishes its quota of color, especially if it is composed of British redcoats. Under the Manchu regime the color scheme of he legation functions was further enhanced by the embroidered silk gowns of the Manchu princes and the Chiese mandarins.

For recreation, however, one does not have to depend on the formal functions of society. Almost everybody keeps horses and there are frequent excursions into the country to temples and places of historic interest. On such excursions formality is banished and hilarity reigns supreme. Then there is the Peking club, where all the men gather from seven to eight in the evening. In the winter there is s skating rink at the club, which is, of course, open to the women. This is the scene of many band concerts and carnivals.

In the summer the tennis courts at the club become the centers of interest for Peking society. Outside the city walls the club maintains a raceraces are held. The racecourse is also the scene of the spring and autumn gymkanas, which are burlesqued athletic meets. At the gymkanas the principal events are the camel races and the donkey pold

Bullets to Set Balloons on Fire. Tests have been made in Germany with a special projectile which is intended to repel dirigibles and which is designed not only to pierce a gas envelope, but also to set fire to the gas. This projectile, fired from the old German rifle known as "model 71," which has a caliber of 11 millimeters, is provided with little wings that open in flight under the influence of a spring. compressed while the projectile is still in the rifle barrel, but expanded as soon as the muzzle is passed.

An ordinary bullet leaves such a small hole in an envelope that the gas escapes through it but slowly. The wings on the improved bullet tear a hole of appreciable size in the fabric What is more, they retard the buffet sufficiently to ignite fulminate con tained in the bullet. It is said that experiments conducted at Neumannswald gave encouraging results. Scientific

He Couldn't See the Joke. Rudolph Hauser stirred things up in central police station by kicking about case of sample shoes he admitted he had stolen from in front of a Fifth avenue store. Hauser was so mad he was unable to talk coherently, but royal fusiliers are engaged in sig. managed to explain that all the shoes were for the left foot.

"Something crooked here," he splut tered. That man ought to serve

Hauser had carried the case, con taining forty shoes, a mile to his home When he opened the case later and discovered that only a one-legged man could use the contents, he rushed to police headquarters. He was arrested. -Pittsburgh Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record.

Prepared. "I guess that young man is going to ask me for Maggie's hand tonight." "What makes you think so?" "He's wearing a sweater and an old

pair of trousers." "But I don't see-"It won't hurt his clothes if he is rolled down the front steps."

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PICTURE SHOW PARTY

Miss Lillian McGregor and Carter McGregor gave a picture show party Saturday night for the Misses Durrett A most enjoyable evening was spen-by the Misses Lillian Durrett, Lucil-Durrett, Lillian McGregor and Ant. Carrigan and Messrs. Durland, Johnn, Thomas, Ben Bell and Carter McGregor.

THE WESLEY GIRLS

ENJOY AN "EAT" Saturday evening the Wesley Girls ewing club had an "eat" at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. The afternoon was spent in sewing and the girls pre pared supper themselves. A delightfu menu was enjoyed consisting of vea and fish loaf, with tomato sauce, cab bage salad, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, baked apples with whip ped cream, pimento sandwiches, pickles and clives, ice tea and coffee, banana salad with whipped cream. Those present were Misses Alleen Wag goner, Ruth Harding, Gertrude Orth Grace Nolen, Bon Hardy, Marie Shel Tommy Hale, Muriel Hickman, Ruffner, Jessie Montgomery, Ila k, Kathleen Benson, Zo., Robert-

LUNCHEON FOR MR. AND MRS. E. L. WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White and family who leave soon for California Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. K. White of Dallas, Mrs. McNeil and little daughter, Katherine

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue, 707 6th street, entertained a number of boys and girls in honor of their daughter, Mary An-na's birthday. The honoree was the re cipient of many beautiful presents. The children played various outdoor games and spent a most pleasant afternoon Fruit was served and also ice crean and cake. Those present were, the honoree, Mary Anna Perdue, Joe Perdue, Lucile Armstrong, Beatrice Armstrong, Bereniece Armstrong, Clifford Dodson, Kate Gravett, Madge Gravett Ruby Gravett, Rose Kennedy, Eddle L. Clark, Willie May Holder, Clarence Hammond, Bruce Wallace, Sue Stever son, Jack and Harold Bell, Howard Dodson, Lelah Holder and Daddy Fox.

MRS. GEORGE STEARNS

ENTERTAINS FOR NIECES Mrs. Geo. Stearns entertained Mon day afternoon, September 15th, in honor of her niece, Miss Pauline Stanford's birthday, and also for two nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Eddins, of Jonesboro, Ark. The beau tiful new home of Mrs. Stearn, 1507 11th street, was attractively decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and pot plants. Miss Pauline received ier guests in a beautiful lingeri dress with Nell rose trimmings. Miss Elizabeth Eddins wore a lace dress over pink silk and Miss Ruth Eddins. lace over blue silk. Forty-two, flinch and other games were played, until the guests were invited into the dining room where the table presented a very pretty appearance. The cloth of snowy damask and centre piece of real lace held the birthday cake, supported by thirteen waxen tapers. The honoree lighted these and each guest blew out a candle and made a pretty birthday wish for the little hostess. A delicious ice course was served to the following guests: Hazel Hurst, Elizabeth Eddins, Ruth Eddins, Gen-evieve Mudd, Beatrice Shell, Opal Stewart, Linette Miller, Lelah May Gladys Matchett, Bernice Walker and Audrey Ferguson. The number of beautiful presents received attested the popularity of the little

Miss Adele McKlesky of Iwoa Park will spend the winter here studying at he College of Music and Art.

Miss Gladys Trueblood of Memphis. Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Jack Shel-The meeting of the New Era Club which was to have been held Saturday

STATE FEDERATION PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The request has come to your presi dent, from the editor of the General Federation Magazine, that I send to her at once, the names of all of the members of the individual clubs that hold membership in the Federation. I therefore ask each club presiden through this letter to be good enough to send to Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters editor in chief, General Federation Magazine: 25 West Forty-Second street, New York City, N. Y., a year book from her club, for her club roster being incorporated in said book will give Mrs. Waters the desired information, and if you will be kind enough to do this at once, the information will reach her with little daly, and your president will be very grateful to you for doing her this

Be sure to send to your president and to your corresponding Secretary Mrs. James B. Cunningham, 1836 North Flores, San Antonio, a copy of your year book, for it is very important that we have the names of the newly elected officers of the club. If your book is not ready will you not ood enough to instruct your secreary to write on a post card the names your town, your club, your presi-ent and your corresponding secretary and mail same to your president, 521 Macon street, San Antonio, and to your State corresponding secretary

There is important literature that

nust reach you at once, and it is im-perative that we have the correct names of these club officers.

Dear friends, you remember that I ippointed two delegates to attend the Peace Congress at The Hague, unfortunately neither could attend. I seat heir names to Prince Henry, Duke of Mecklenberg, chairman of the executive committee of the congress, and he other day the mail brought the following reply, written in crude Eng-ish as follows, for I want you to read t just as I received it, and to show ou that the action of the Texas wonen is appreciated.

It is dated "The Hague," 19th of luguet, 1913, and reads:

"Dear Mrs. Hertzberg: I received our letter of Aug. 2, but in answering that letter I have the honor to send out a program of our congress and rom this program you will see it is mpossible to take part already in the ongress, because it is beginning just eday and so it will be impossible for our delegates to come in the Hague. "I am very sorry that it has gone

n this way and that we could not appeal earlier on your interesting in his movement. We have taken your etter as an appreciate mark of sympathy and I am quite ready to send you all from the congress you want to

Through the work and enthusiasm Mrs. Christensen, our State chairs ian on peace committee the movement is assuming large proportions in our State. Member of the Legislature Representative Hancy of Henrietta. has now espoused the cause, and only good can be the outcome of this inter-

that every club hat set asid ne day in the year to be devoted to

At Fort Worth it was voted that all uture annual conventions of the Federation be closed with the singing of Blest Be the Tie That Binds," this by the entire audience. What a tremendous volume of song we shall have it Corpus Christi, for everybody will of course join in, for knowing the words of this song, gives one the con-fidence that is lacking when one is not acquainted with the words. Am I not

The contest for a sultable motto for he Federation is creating a great deal etters from residents of other States asking if they might enter the conest. I will say here that only members of Texas Clubs have the right o compete. You know, of course, that he winning motto will be awarded

\$10.00. Then do not forget the Federation ong contest. This too will be interesting. Also the contest in original literary work. Results of these contests will be announced at the convenion at Corpus Christi, Nov. 11 to 14. and I hope to see many of you dear somen there, for they are making creat preparations for us, and we are coing to have such a good time. tients planned is a fish and oyster fry

aithfully yours,
MRS. ELI HERTZBERG, President T. F. W. C. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 18, 1913.

SHFORD-LUECKE NUPTIALS SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Bluff street Rev. J W. Hill spoke the ceremony that mited in marriage Miss Francis W. Leucke and Claude Ashford. Both are nopular and estimable young people. They will make their home in this

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN PROGRESS AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-With this city as its center, the one hundre and twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Allegheny county was on today. It opened with Old Home Week services in the churches last night and will continue throughout the week with numerous features. Tomorrow will be Educational Day and Professor William Milligan Sloane of Columbia University, and Robert Archer Woods, both of whom were former residents of this city. were scheduled to deliver addresses.
On Thursday thousands of the military, firemen and other organizations in the county are to parade under command of Major R. M. Ewing. A large number of floats will also be in

SAVES DAUGHTER

line to typify the historical and in-

dustrial progress and prestige of the county. For Saturday an automobil

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was down in bed for three months.

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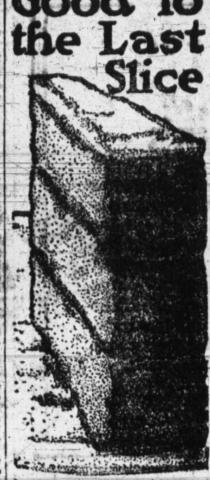
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Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 22, 1913

Congressman James L. Slayden has settled the matter as to whether he would become a candidate for gover nor He will not and the reason he assigns is that he cannot afford the campaign expense, which, for the past ten or twelve years has almost amount ed to more than the salary attached to the office.

Mr. Bryan has rendered an itemized statement of his receipts and expenditures while on his recent lecture tour This was made, it is presumed to satisfy his critics, who seem to think it more honorable for a man in Mr. Bry rather than accept money which he is able to earn by delivering lectures. He pursued this occupation before becom ing a member of the cabinet, and there is not the slightest evidence that he is proving a greater success or is more popular than before he entered the cabinet. Therefore, it is nujust to accuse him of using his official position for financial gain. He is doing it because he likes it, and has just as much right to lecture while holding that high position as others who held that office before had in making tours of the country for the purpose of delivering campaign speeches in their own or in the interests of the political party under which they were holding office. Mr. Bryan has been open and frank in te it or a snap whether his enemie That is the way he has always been. If that is all his enemies have or their friends in office?

makes as they do his ability as the a million dollars under the commission greatest statesman who has ever held form of government. There are oppor the office which he now holds.

to condemn him for, they are entitled

to take all the pleasure of their criti-

Editor Times:

I see that Brother Long in a lengthy article explains to his own satisfaction, presumably, if to that of no one else, why he wrote and distributed a circular saying if the commission form of government was adopted we would and the other for aldermen and the not pay three dollars street tax, which of course left the inference if the aldermanic form was adopted we would

All right, Brother Long, it is just a matter of taste as to whether a man prefers to make a statement of a thing, political or otherwise, in such a manner, that something is untrue appears to be true, or whether he prefers thing that at the best can only be to act in a different way. Brother Long knows that the charters were exactly alike in this particular. But Brother Long as the publicity agent for the commission folks, says he could rot advertise our wares.

I am publicity man for the alder manic people and I am glad to say that the collection of street and poll tax will be a thing of the past under either of these charters adopted in Wichita Falls. One man told me he got the wrong impression from this circular and supposed the commission form was the only charter that abol the girl's, draw a knife and challengished the street tax. Let us be frank ed his rival to fight on the spot. The and fair, gentlemen, in every matter affecting the vital interests of the city we all love.

Do you believe, Mr. Voter, that the people of Wichita Falls are capable of governing themselves, or must they be

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governed by four commissioners and a KATY HEARING IN ity attorney, secretary, assessor, marshall and engineer, or must they and all other officers down to the city scayenger be appointed by the commission-

Do you believe in a handful of mer having absolute control of this city, of do you want every citizen to have fairs? How would you like for the county judge and commissioners cour to appoint all the county officers, and discharge them at their pleasure "with or without cause?" The commission people propose to select every officer they possibly can for us and discharge them at their pelasure. The city of Wichita Falls is a co-ordinate branch of the government, and the people have just as much right to elect the officers here as they do in the county. Shall the people or shall the commissioners

Will you take the government further away from the citizens who make it, and turn back toward a monarchy and the rule of the kings? Will you cities and thus perpetrate themselves

A commission form of government is a fad and an experiment. Less than cism they can get now. It will do 300 cities have tried it and thousands of Bryan no harm. The people love and others have not tried in America. Fort honor him as much for the enemies he Worth is practically bankrupt and owes funities for graft and greed under the commission form that can never ex-MR. BULLOCK FAVORS ALDER ist under the aldermanic form of gove the deposition of Form of Govern. In the city council the al-

measures among themselves, while the commissioner runs his department to suit himself without interference from

his colleagues. The two charters are exactly alike except that one provides for commissioners and the appointment of officers election of officers-the taxing and all other vital powers are the same, save one leaves the government in the hands of the voter and the other takes

it away from him. Which will you choose?

I am ready to let well enough alone and go on in the same way in which we have prospered, and not try some called an experiment.

W. J. BULLOCK.

DUEL OVER GIRL CAUSES

DEATH OF ONE RIVAL Brussels, Sept. 22.-An Italian workman named Lubardinetti was killed and another Italian, Rimulgi, fatally wounded in a duel with knives over a German girl. Meeting Lubar dinetti and the girl on the road be-tween Long la Ville and Hautmont, Rimulgi, who was a former lover of men fought for a quarter of an hour and both were covered with blood be

fore Lubardinetti was stabbed to the Rimulgi received a severe wound in the abdomen and cannot re-The girl who assisted Lubcover. ardinetti in the fight was arrested. were several questions as to Mr. Sul-

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(Continued from Page 1) your schedules on time?"

"You do all those things because of the competitive traffic?"

He said prompt settlement of claims was also an element in competition. There was considerable questioning to the same general point.
Witness did not know how many roadmasters the Katy had and knew nothing of why L. W. Wright had been laid off as roadmaster on the

Texas Central. He said Mr. Webb, complying with his general order to reduce expenses 'anywhere they could save a dollar' had laid off a number of men in the engineering department. He had not

annual reports of all the de his annual report to the stockholders "Do you remember leaving the car account out of the Texas Central to Denison when you took charge?"

"I don't remember." Numerous questions which followed dealt with the car accounting system in detail. Where is the depository of the sys-

tem located?"
Mr. Schaff enumerated a number of banks. The Texas Central's surplus, he thought, made its deposits at Waco. He knew nothing of the report that deposit was made with the Katy

He said his stock in the various roads was in a safe at St. Louis, made to him. There was no understanding as to his selling the stock back to the He expected to sell it back to the Kansas company if he severed his connection with the road; he had paid \$100 per share for the stock.

Answering questions as to the budgets and appropriations he said these were acted upon by the board of directors, which received them through Mr. Trumbull. He said Mr. Trumbull had no authority except as a member of the board. The executive commit tee, he said, had the same authority as the directors, with reference to

incurring obligations.

Mr. Coke called attention to the by-laws explained such matters, to which Mr. Nickels said he wanted to set at Mr. Schaff's understanding the matter.

Mr. Schaff answering Mr. Nickel's further questions, said that the road had laid about 150 miles of new steel since he became president. He explained the handling of claims amounting to over \$7500, saying he passed on them, through the road's general counsel. Asked regarding the duties of S. B. Fisher, he said he was head of the road's valuation committee which would proceed under his oragents were on the various lines in

Texas. Questioned as to the superindtendency of the Wichita Falls lines, Mr. Schaff said that R. J. Sullivan was superintendent, performing the duties usually performed by a general su-perintendent. Mr. Sullivan reported direct to him, witness said.

livan's duties, apparently with the idea of determining the superintendent's authority. Mr. Schaff said that if he ought expenses were too high, he would instruct Mr. Sullivan to reduce them, and that a matter like the building of a side track would be reerred to him (Schaff) for action. Mr. Nickels then questioned the witness as to the definition of the latter's duties when he became president. Mr. Schaff, again refused to answer a question touching the sal-

The witness was then asked if he asn't paid a salary with the agreement that he should expend part of t for political purposes, the Com-nercial Secretaries' Association being pentioned in this connection. Mr. Schaff answered with an emphatic

"If the records show that there was such an agreement, you haven't disovered it?

"I have not." Mr. Nickels then announced he was hrough. The Katy attorneys said hey had no questions to ask and

toon adjournment was taken. R. J. Sullivan was the first witness at the afternoon session. He said he was superintendent of the Wichita falls lines and of the Katy as far east as Whitesboro; previous to January, 1911 he was superintendent at Greenville, being brought here by Mr. Kell; he presumed that his ap-pointment to his present place had come from Mr. Schaff. The only man who had discussed his appointment with him, he said, was H. F. Anderson then general superintendent. He detailed his duties as superintendent. His pay-check comes from the Wich ita Falls Route, not from the M. K & T., and the latter name does not appear on the voucher. In his work, he corresponded frequently with Mr. Schaff, and the files of such corre-

H. F. Anderson and to Mr. Schaff on the other lines. "Have you received any order in the past month to consult your superiors before giving information to

spondence were kept in this city; on

the Henrietta division he reported to

He said he had been in the service of the Katy for twenty five years; in Texas for eighteen years. There had been correspondence between him and S. B. Fisher of a routine nature; had some correspondence with A. M

Acheson, chief engineer, Questioned by C. C. Huff, he said he reported to Mr. Kell when he came to Wichita Falls. He was then excused for the present.

The next witness was L. F. Linney, auditor of the Wichita Falls lines; he said he had held the position since July 11, 1912, coming from Louisiana. His appointment came from the board of directors, the notification coming from Controller Cutts at St. Louis. He made monthly reports to Mr. Cutts, being the balance sheet of the lines; he was instructed by Mr. Cutts to make such reports, an deent them to him because it had apparently been the custom to do so. He receiv ed no special instructions from Mr. Schaff, Mr. Webb, Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Halle or Mr. Pearce, auditor at St. Louis. Witness himself prepared reports for the Oklahoma, Texas and Interstate Commissions.

"SAFETY FIRST" IN MINES MOVEMENT IS HELD.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.-In an effort to reduce the death toll in mines and quarries of the United States, leaders "Safety First" movement which began in this country about five years ago through the influence of the Bureau of Mines, gathered today in Pittsburg for a three day con ference and discussion of methods and results.

Mine operators, mining engineers and mine surgeons representing prac-tically every important mining company in the United States are in at-

tendance. The conference opened with a mine escue and first aid contest in Arsenal Park. Tomorrow the members vill visit the experimental mine of the bureau of mines at Bruceton, Pa. where a coal dust explosion will be made in order to demonstrate that

coal dust is even more dangerous to the miner than gas. Various meetings will be held on Wednesday for the discussion of methods and possibilides of uniform practice. Later in the day another visit will be made in to the experimental mine.

A majority of the delegates are nembers of the American Mine Safety Association which held its first meeting here a year ago.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS SESSION AT EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Sept. 22 .- Rural letter carriers from all sections of the ders. He did not know who the claim United States met here today in the The excursionists will visit the Texas. annual convention of their national Better play and extension of rural routes were subjects to be discussed during the weeks' ses sion. An Ohio River trip and a big parade have been planned for the delegates. Postmaster General Burleson is coming to address the conver

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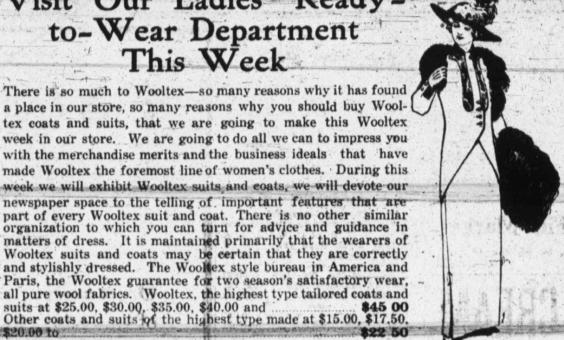
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ston Attorney Says Standard Wants to Boost Crude Prices in Oklahoma

(From St. Louis Post-Dispatch) "Standard Oil is up to its tricks again in Oklahoma, this time, strangely enough, in co-operation with the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.", So said William H. Gray, the Hous-

ton attorney whose relentless trailing of the Oil Trust has cost it millions of dollars during the past five years.

Gray is at the Planters. "The Oklahoma Corporation Com-mission," Gray added, "is trying to demonstrate that Oklahoma producers of crude oil ought to get higher price for it, and that Oklahoma consumers of refined oils, including gasoline, ought to get them for lower prices. In this effort the commission has

hearty co-operation of the Standard Oil Trust's Somnwestern subsidiaries.

Trust Meets Alternative. "Post-Dispatch readers will remember that several weeks ago the paper, reviewing then recent developments in the oil situation, printed for the first time the news that the Oil Trust had been outwitted by some of its active young competitors-or potential competitors-which had cut deeply into Standard's control of the supply of crude. The Post-Dispatch that time stated, truthfully, that R was up to the Oil Trust either to regain control of a much larger portion of the crude supply, or to shut down some of its refineries and lose a considerable portion of its marketing business. Standard, in short found itself controlling 15 to 20 per cent more of the refined oil marketing business than it did of the crude of supply, and its imperative need was and is, to bring those percentages to-

"This the Oil Trust evidently intends to do by helping out this new move of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. The commission's idea is a good one for Oklahoma people, if the situation it is trying to create can be made permanent. mean more money in the pockets of Oklahoma producers of crude oil and less money out of the pockets of Oklahoma consumers of refined oil.

Chance to Destroy Competition. "Standard sees in it a chance to wipe out the competition of 30 or 40 small independent refineries in the Oklahoma-Kansas (midcontinent) field by helping boost the price of crude oil so high they can't pay it and do business at a profit, and to grab the lion's share of the refined oil trade of Oklahoma by helping cut the prices of refined oils so low its little competitors can't meet them... When this is done, Standard, in the good old fashion, will be found in control of that portion of the crude supply which the little independent refiners

have been buying and in position to lower the price of crude oils back to a point high enough to cover its losses

The oil wells of Oklahoma produce 175,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Of this the Texas and Gulf companies get 45,000 barrels, from wells which they own or control. The little independent refiners get about 50.000 barrels, leaving about 10,8000 barrels for Standard's subsidiaries. If Stand ard can add that 50,000 barrels a day now used by the li e independent to its share of the C 'ahoma output will come near restoring the loss balance between its control of crude and of the market for refined oils.

That is what it is figuring to do, by joining in with the play of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. Has Power to Stand Losses. "Standard is the only company

the oil business in this country rich enough to stand heavy losses on a large volume of business for a year or two. That is the essence of its power to smash or subdue its potential competitors to its wish; that is the club with which it enforces monopoly control of prices over the country as a whole. It will continue to possess that club, and to use whenever necessary, until the attorney general of the United States asks for the courts as we now know are ready to grant it—a decree ordering actual dissolution of the trust in terms forbidding common ownership of its several parts."

Gray was asked what is the present price of crude oil in Oklahoma. "It was \$1.03 a barrel the day I left Tulsa, last week, and it will go to \$1,50 within the year. I fear the litindependent refiners are going to get driven to the wall down there, as they have been in other fields in years past. With the State's Corporation Commission—for perfectly good reasons of its own-thus joining hands with the oil trust to create exactly the situation the trust most desires, see but little chance for the little fellows to get away alive.

Magnolia to Market Oil.
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was an inque experience to tre warning signals of out of order tomach. Now—at once—is the time of stop, this distress.

Miona Stomach Tablets is the remove. I found it required especial good healthy drama will be a mulat. They are absolutely harmless, adaptability, as there is no stimula ed. tion of applause between actor and

many players necessary for the mas are children, it is a good thing highest development of their powers. on the screen. Surely a Shakespearean To a nervous, highly strung temper play is a better educational feature ment it would probably be impossi-

"From an educational point of view the possibilities of the cinema are enormous, but when I approach PARIS TO NEW YORK IN he subject from a dramatic or stage view idea, I am beset with two minds first, will cinema do the theatre harn or will it in the end do the drama good. It is possible that film plays may at present take away a certain proportion of the usual audiences suburban and provincial theatres; but I think that ultimately, if the proper plays are produced by

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C. D. Shamburger went to Electra on business this afternoon. W. T. Raynes of Petrolia is here to day on his way to Dallas to buy goods. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ponville went to Archer City Sunday to visit relatives.
A. C. McKeen and J. S. Stillwell went to Bowie today to install a new lodge

Mrs. P. J. Harvey returned today from a ten days visit with friends at Fort Worth.

E. C. McIlibenney, boniface of the Washington hotel at Seymour, was

here on business today. Walker Hendricks returned last night from a visit with friends at Han-

Mrs. J. W. Hill left this afternoon for Seymour to visit friends for a few

D. M. Norwood went to Burkburnett this afternoon to look into a newspaper

J. F. Johnson and J. F. Lilliard of Decatur, Texas, were here yesterday looking over some oil lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler are visit-ing relatives in Harrold. They will return Wednesday.
II. P. Sansbury left today for a week's trip to Dallas and Mineral

Orign Procter of Bridgeport was a visitor to the city today, on his way back home from Memphis, where he had been to attend the meeting of the Northwest Texas Press Association. Olaff Beauchamp left this afternoon for Austin where he will enter the State University. Plete Martin and Carl Hammond left last night, and Joe

Ward expects to go tonight. The boys, will all meet at Fort Worth and go to Austin together. Mr. and Mrs. F. Copeland returned today to Olney to make preparation to remove to Wichita Falls. They have been visiting Mrs. J. H. Coleman for several days, and have decided to come

here to live. Senator James R. Wiley and wife and daughters, Miss Autrey and Miss Margaret Lee, came up from St. Jo in their automobile and spent Sunday with his brother, G. W. Wiley and family a t900 Denver street.

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CAPTURE OF GENERAL VILLA IS REPORTED

By Associated Press
Mexico City, Sept. 22.—General Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, is reported, from government sources to have been captured at Los Palomas Wednesday and to have been executed at Juarez City after court martial yester

Waco-It has been announced here by the city and county commissioners that a new \$60,000 three span steel bridge will replace the old suspension bridge located at the foot of Brilge street. One third of the cost will be borne by the county and the other two-thirds by the city.

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