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OKLAHOMA CITY MAN ADDRESSES MEETING

TELLS STARTLING STORY OF AL-LEGED MISRULE, INEFFCIEN-CY AND CORRUPTION

Judge Felder Talks and City Attorney Sonner Replies to Commission Speakers

An astouding story of corruption, misrule, extravagance, inefficiency thwarting of the people's wishes and demands, and of uncavory relations be tween the government of corporate and special interests in Oklahoma City | ment when the officers were elective under the commission form of government was told to a large audience a the Wichita theatre Tuesday night gathered at the aldermanic mass meet ing by Charles H. Ruth, an attorney of that city and former member of the

city council. Mr. Ruth backed up his charges with documentary evidence taken from the reports of the city commission, affidavits and newspaper accounts of the investigation and the indictment, arrest and conviction of city officials, and showed a condition of affairs in the capital of the new state that was fairappaling, if true. Mr. Ruth spoke for nearly two hours and held the in tense interest of his audience.

A crowd that filled nearly every sea of the first floor of the theatre heard the speakers of the evening who included Judge C. B. Felder, City At torney W. N. Bonner and Mr. Ruth The band played before the meeting was called to order. Another meeting of the adherents of aldermanic government was announced for Thursday night. A number of citizens sat on the

Judge Felder Presides

Judge Felder presided at the meeting of the city council he had been able to learn, and that he had been able to learn, and that he must have learned all he knew about city government from books and that as there had never been any books written about the city government. declared that the developments of the books written about the city government few days showed that the people ment or graft in Wichita Falls, he of Wichita Falls were alive and keen declared the ignorance of the speaker and capable of electing their own of

at a meeting of the commission adher-

you are unable to select the ten or was not to be voted upon in that twelve officers required to man our election but would be passed upon at . Make Lines Common city government, and must leave this to a later election. a commission? They talk about a long ballot and a short ballot. I tell you we have nothing but a short ballot in Wichita Falls."

He said he believed those behind the movement for the commission gov ernment, if they had thought it could city manager down our throats.'

Referring to a statement at Refgerring to a statement at commission meeting that many of the aldermanic leaders were either office mcio holders or seeking office. Judge Felder said that he was proud that he was an officer and that he had been elected by a majority of the people. "The bosses were against me," he said. "They are against the aldermanic government. I say if you will look at the front rank of the commission adherents you will find the party bosses there."

"If the colmission plan is best for the city," he asked, "why would it not be best for the county, best for the state and best for the national govern "Why not call in a trium virate to rule over our nation and give them all the powers of the Roman triumvirate?" he asked. "The concentration of power in the hands of a men," he said, "was 'extremely and terribly dangerous.'

W. N. Bonner Speaks "He is not only handsome but he is Attorney W. N. Bonner, Mr. Bonner's arguments advanced at the commission meeting on the previous night. which was well received by the audithe "silk stocking, stand pat, commisterized the arguments of the commis-

Taking up Judge Huff's reference to the success of the commission of Oklahoma City under the alder government in Calveston he called manic and commission forms of gov attention to the fact that the State

a city in a hole is good for us, I pity the able-bodied man if that man ever gets to be a doctor. He'll give him paragoric because that's been good for and got the people to adopt a com-

tage of

bird'.

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Show

has been

Referring to the remarks of Hon. A. H. Britain he said the latter had advanced as his chief argument against the aldermanic government the fact that some of those supporting it were had wound up his speech declaring that he was not himself a sacrifice for public office. He cited also Mr. Chamber of Commerce was toting Britain's statement, that for a long fair." Mr. Ruth here digressed to retime the city was run under a practically commission form of govern-ment. "Did that gentleman not enjoy the emoluments and salaries as

a member of his law firm as city at torney under that commission form

of government?" he asked, "And did not those emolunions and salaries for one month amount to more than the salary I receive for four months? Who would want to be elected to office when they could get that kind of an The speaker said the fact that he

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was city attorney had nothing to do with his support of the alderman form, and said that even if a commission charter was adopted he might ap ply for the job anyway, and that i' he did not there were other offices for which if he wanted, he could ask the

suffrage of the people. He referred to the increased inter est of the people in the city govern as indicated in a comparison of the number of votes cast when the com ission and the aldermanic govern

Falls "When they had a quasi commis sion government in Wichita Falls, he declared, "for six years to my knowledge and maybe longer mandatory statute was totally wholly ignored but when an alder manic government went into power and the officers became elective the very first year a very full, complete and detailed statement of the city's receipts and expenditures was pub

lished as required by law."

He ridiculed the arguments advance ed by the "third" speaker at the commission government declaring that they "were instructive from the of ignorance alone." He said the "third" speaker had had a great deal. to say about the ward system and seemed not to know that there wasn't a line in Wichita Falls defining any ward and that it would be possible to elect all the aldermen from one house. He said that the speaker re-

could be accounted for. Discussing a pamphlet distributed much ignorance," exclaimed Mr. Bonner when he referred to the injunc tion of the "third" speaker to be sur "There is some talk of the short bal to vote for the charter in Saturday's lot. Is that argument applicable to our election. He said the speaker seem city? Has it reached the point where ed not to even know that the charter

> Mr. Ruth Introduced. Mr. Bonner introduced Mr. Ruth who delivered the principal address of the meeting. Mr. Ruth in opening said he wanted to thank the adv cates of the commission form for the strife they had stirred up in Wichita Falls as it gave him an opportunity to visit the city. "I was hoping," he said, "that my taxes would be cut down to such a point that I could get enough money to make a visit to Wichita Falls, but I had come to ealize that under a commission form of government in Oklahoma City I would never have enough for car fare come after my taxes were paid." He said that those who had expect ed to hear an orator would be disap pointed. "If I am eloquent," he said it is because the truth is always

> eloquent. He said the people of Wichita Falls would soon be called upon to choose whether they would live under a dem ocracy or an aristocracy "for a commission government is an aristo cratic government. It is a government of aristocrats—an aristocracy not o birth, breeding, intellect, but of gold It is the government of the dollar mark and knows no other god but the

dollar. "In every city governed by a com-mission you will find the hand of the on with the truth," were words used corporation, the trust, the monopoly by Judge Felder in introducing City You can't point to one city named in You can't point to one city named in that pamphlet (referring to one dis speech was in reply to statements and tributed Monday night) that this is not so. I don't know anything about your conditions here but I will ven-He injected much humor into his reply ture that if you will look you will find the corporate interest behind the ence. He referred in the outset to agitation for a commission govern-

ment in Wichita Falls." He said the Thirteen Colonies had been governed under a commission sion men on the previous night as and that when this country shook off wholly general and partly and im George the III. they shook off commission government for a long time The speaker then took up a review ernment. had remitted all State taxes to the city of Galveston for a period of years. They were in a hole, he said. We are not in a hole, "If he thinks that what's good for charged was controlled by corporations and real estate boosters and grafters, sprang up who told the people that the councilmen were thieves

mission charter. "After getting the commission," he said, "they sent to the people certain candidates. They guaranteed that they were clean, honest business men some of those supporting it were and that if we would only take these holders or ex-office holders, and candidates we would have a busi-wound up his speech declaring ness administration. The people really believed the Oklahoma City of Commerce was toting

PEERAGE FOR PRIVATE SOLDIER

DEATH OF FATHER LEAVES AMER CAN PRIVATE PEERAGE AND BIG ESTATE IN IRELAND

HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED

Young Man Resigned from Royal Fusilliers to Become Plain U. S. Private

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 27.—Examination of the roster of the Eighth U. S. Infantry for the past ten years today failed to reveal the name of Private Arthur De Freyne, who through the death of his father. Baron De Freyne at French Pary, county of Rothcommon, Ireland, succeeds to the English Peerage. The new peer after serving for sev-

eral years as an officer of the Royal Fusgilliers is said to have resigned to become a private in the United States aimy. It was said at the war depart ment today that he probably enlisted under an assumed name. Besides an ancient title he inherits

30,000 acres of fertile land in Ireland

WIN IN NEW JERSEY

Gov. Fielder Nominated by Plurality of 20,000-Loses Only Two Counties

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—Supporter of Woodrow Wilson nominated their didate for governor at the New Jer sey primaries yesterday carrying every county in the state excepting Mercer and Essex, and Governor Fielder's ma jority is estimated at 20,000. In Es sex the Smith-Nugent forces won and James R. Nugent was returned to the democratic state committee by a ma jority estimated at 4,000. Everett Col by is the progressive nominee and Ed ward C. Stokes, the Republican.

U. S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, Sept. 24.-The federal government today began its fight in establish the constitutionality of the wood went to lunch with the president provision of the Interstate Commerce act making pipe lines common car

In his brief John W. Davis, the new solicitor, vigorously assailed the inon the ground of unconstitutionality against the order of the Interstate Com merce Commission's - order directing the pipe line companies to file tariffs as common carriers.

The defendant named in the peti tion are: The Standard Oil Co., The Ohio Oil Co., the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., the Uncle Sam Oil Co. and Robert

EXPERT TO EXAMINE

Chamber of Commerce Will Employ Minerologist to go to Archer County

quantities in Archer county, as geolo gists claim, steps will be taken within the near future to take advantage of MARTINEZ APPEALS it, as the result of action by the Chamber of Commerce directors who considered the matter. It is probable that an expert will be brought to Archer county to look the field over and determine whether there is enough of the ore, and upon his report will determine further action.

The Chamber of Commerce directors ppeared much interested in this mat-ppeared much interested in this mat-ppeared much interested in this mat-washington, Sept. 24.—Leon Martington, Sept. ter, and it was realized that if large iron ore deposits do exist in the vicindustries will be made possible. The matter is to be gone into very thoroughly.

Plan Brick Plant to Utilize Siltca Sand Comanche, Texas, Sept. 24.-Plans are on foot in this city for the erection of a \$15,000 sand-lime brick plant to begin operation within sixty days. Large quantities of silicia sand have culiarly adapted to the making of these brick. The sand, heretofore, has been shipped to Wichita Falls for the manufacture of glass.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR ADVISER TO CHINA.

view the records of some of the view the records of some of the of Michigan, say be has accepted the members of the Oklahoma City Champost of general fiscal adviser to the can soldier. The war department has burning of his home. At two previous trials the jury disagreed.

SULZER AGAIN

MPEACHMENT COURT VOTES TO HEAR ALL TESTIMONY BEFORE

CALIFORNIA THE PROSECUTION OPENS TO EXAMINE THE MINUTES WARREN K. SNYDER TOO

STATE TROOPS ARE AIDING Rich Orchards and Grain Fields With in Path of the Devouring Flames

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Forest fires which were burning today in values of borthern California. nous sections of borthern California have already caused losses estimated of more than a million dollars.

In Napa county a territory 17 miles long and 5 miles wide has been laid waste and early today 600 men were spread. The Cappell and Foss canyon orchards and grain fields are in the path of the flames

Wild Horse Valley ten, miles east of Napa is threatened and state troops are aiding the fire fighters at Flat

FUTURES TO A STUMBLING BLOCK

PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK COT. FORE CONFEREES

Senator Simmons and Rep. Underwood Dine at White House Today

dent of the New York Cotton exchange, favorite term of the defendant's. He the larger cities of the country at conferences to argue against the proposed tax on cotton futures.

.When the committee recessed no progress had been made toward a set tlement of the question and Senator the United States Supreme Court to Simmons and Representative Under ot the white house to discuss the points still at issue between the two house The conferees expected the incom tax and cotton futures tax of the bill

would be completed foday but doubt junction issued by the commerce court was expressed as to the completion of the fluctuation of securities." their work before tomorrow night. ROOSEVELT'S BUTLER

DENIES JEWEL THEFT Mineola, L. I., Sept. 24.-Theodore Roosevelt administered what the po-lice call the "third degree" to his former butler, George R. Parker, in PLAN SLAUGHTER the county jail here today. Parker is awaiting grand jury action on the charge of having stolen \$10,000 worth of jewelry from the Roosevelt home on Sagamore Hill several weeks ago Colonel Roosevelt motored to the jail. He was especially anxious to find out what had become of a jade IRON ORE DEPOSITS find out what had been a valuable fob, the gift of a diplomatic representative of a Central American re

public. Parker stuck to his previo story that he had stolen neither. At ter questioning Parker in vain half an hour the Roosevelt party left

TO SUPREME COURT

Mexican Youth Sentenced to Deat Claims Attorney Intimidated by

nez, a 16-year-old Mexican convicted ity of this city, large manufacturing in- of a revolting murder of a girl at Saragossa, Texas, in 1911, appealed to the supreme court today to save him from the gallows because his lawyers al-lege they were intimidated by a mob including some of his aurymen. from appealing his conviction. Attorney General Looney of Texas, filed a pries oral argument soon.

\$2,00,000 ESTATE LEFT

New York, Sept. 24.-Thewill of William J. Gaynor was filed today, leaves to his widow his Brooklyn residence and 500 shares Royal Baking Powder Washington, Sept. 24 Friends of Co. stock. The remediader with the lenry Carter Adams, professor of exception of minor bequests is divid-Henry Carter Adams, professor of exception of minor bequests is divid-political economy at the University ed 2-7 to each of the two sons and 1-7

HEARING MAY MEETS DEFEAT

DECIDING ADMISSABILITY

MANY Attorney Charges Sulzer Busier Get- Hearing Will be Adjourned to Meet at ting Money Than Votes-Du-

plicity Charged

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The flual decision of the defenses' objection to including 'The money part of the image gainst the Katy and allied lines and

peachment" in the consideration of the the attorneys and others interested all democrats. Governor Sulzer's answers to the

with the court today entered a general the stand. denial to each and every one of them. an opinion delivered by Presiding Judge Cullen deciding that the merits of the objections of counsel for the defense be not decided at this time. In accordance with Judge Cullen's ruling Majority Leader Wagner of the senate moved that the final decision be left open and that the request of the respondent's counsel be denied, merely as a matter of form without prejudice to the merits of the question

this motion prevailed. Immediately following the roll call the governor's counsel were called upon to answer the charges that he had not filed his statement in good faith as he had declared.

ing passed upon at a later date and

Eugene Lamb Richards of counse for the prosecution against the Impeached governor declared Governor Sulzer had been busier gettting money than getting votes during his cam

"Five days after he was nominated he made a public announcement that he would have no campaign man-agers," charged Lamb, "and yet, at that moment his private secretary was already running a secret campaign ac count and he himself had collectors working for him shelling the city an the state of New York. He preferred first, currency, next checks to bearer next checks to the order to some one By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The tarin ble he was willing to take checks for conference program was radically altered today when A. R. March, pressone 'cashman,' which I believe is a

was permitted to appear before the had a bag himself which was as open to a \$10,000 contribution as to \$2 ones "We shall show that the respondent continued to speculate in stocks after he became governor," said Richards. "and that while so interested he caus ed to be introduced in the legislature and advocated the adoption of legisla tion vitally affecting the rise and fall of securities, on the exchange, and we shall leave it to this court to say whether his acts as governor were not influenced by his personal interest in

At 2:18 o'clock this afternoon Secre tary of State Mitchell May was called can settlement resources for work to the stand and sworn as the first witness in the impeachment

HOUSE INSPECTIO

County and City Authorit es Consider ing Plans for Inspecting of Meat Supplies

Plans for regular inspection of the ulation, are being considered by Mayor J. M. Bell and County Judge .C. B. Felder, to who the matter was referred E. Vitum, Northwestern University on the Pacific Coast slopes and that by a meeting of the Chamber of Com- Settlement, Chicago, opens the discusmerce directors. The matter was ulation here. He thought that a public slaughter house or municipal abattoir would solve the problem, and also that there should be regular and systematic inspection of meat markets. The matter was referred to the officials above named, who will make an investigation and report back to the

NOT EVEN GRAPE JUICE AT THIS STATE DINNER

Washington, Sept. 24.- A toast to tween France and the United States was drunk in water last night by Secretary Bryan and the visiting Prench ma-Pacific exposition. The news leaked out when Mafor J.

J. Dickinson, who was host made a hot denial of a published story that Bryan had not drunk, when the champagne glasses were raised for the toast and that French visitors were offend-

Major Dickinson explained that there was no champagne at the dinner, merely an old-fashioned cocktaff which the Frenchmen had expressed a currosity

CLOSE TONIGHT

ORNING SESSION SPENT IN

Walnut Springs Next Friday

Tonight is expected to mark the conclusion of the local hearing of the Sulzer trial will not be given until all hope to get through in time to get the testimony has been taken. The away before tomorrow. This morning will answer the remarks made by court voted 49 to 7 today to follow this and last evening were spent in the proceeding. Those voting "no" were identification of hundreds of letters and ing documents taken from the files of the passenger department of the Wichita eight articles of impeachment filed Falls Route, C. L. Fontaine being on

For the most part, these letters and The vote to reserve decision followed documents were introduced by the State to show that after the Katybacquired control of the Northwestern numerous changes in rates, traffic agreements and the like were ma the Northwestern with a view throwing more business to the Katy In letters written in March of last year by Mr. Fontaine to the freight departments of the Frisco, Rock Island. and Orient, he announced that certain traffic agreements would be terminat ed "on account of our close financial relations with the Katy.'

This afternoon will be spent in ing through the minutes of the Wichita Falls lines and when this is done, the hearing will adjourn to meet at Wal fut Springs on Friday.

THE GIRL PROBLEM WAS DISCUSSED

nnual Conference National Federa tion of Settlements Opened Today

Valencia, Pa., Sept. 24.-"The Gir. "roblem" was the Subject under dis cussion at this morning's sessions of the National Federation of Settlements annual conference which opened today at the Lillian-Home, the fresh-air farm of the Kinksley Association. Settle prominent in similar lines of work in tended in great numbers. Harriot Mc Daniels opened this morning's discus sion by relating how the "study of the adolescent girl" has been applied to the practical settlement work. The speak er is secretary of the committee or the study of the adolescent girl of New York Association of Neighborhood Workers.

At this afternoon's sessions the speakers took for their subject, "The Boy Problem" and the discusions were under the subheads, "What is the effect of family and neighborhood disintegration on the adolescent boy?"; "How among boys be made more adequate? George A. Bellamy, Hiram House, Cleveland opened the discusion. Other speakers wer eHoward Bradstreet, Henry Street Settlement, New York City; Dr. Jane E. Robbins; Little Italy Neighborhood Association, Brookyn, N. Y., and Phillip Davis, Civic Service House, Boston, Mass.

This evening's program includes the annual address by the president of the tary Robert A. Woods, of the South fore the Pacific Logging Congress Plans for regular inspection of the session are: "Elimination of Delinquent egates from British Columbia, Idaho. Slaughter house to secure proper regulation are being considered by Mayor with Probation and Parole Officials. California are in attendance. Hospital Social Service Visitors, and sions tonight: Other speakers will be brought up by J. B. Mariow, who dis- Elizabeth Farrell, Henry Street Set-cussed the need of inspection and reg- tlement, New York City, and Katherine Sement Davis, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Wo in all the principal colleges and unimen at Bedford, N. Y. The Federation will be in conference

through Friday.

WOMEN WISH PROBE OF SOLIDERS MORALS

Washington, Sept. 24 .- If investigation shows that Peerley Horne, super-intendent of the Kame Hame. Ha school at Honolulu, Hawaii, actually had, as alleged, that American soldiers in the islands contribute to the delin-President Wilson and President Poin- quency of native girls, Mrs. Russell M. care and the traditional friendship be- MacLennan, president of the society MacLennan, president of the society for the protection of the dignity and honor of the uniform of the United States, wants the war department to commission selecting a site at the Pan- withdraw Lieutenant George E. Turner, on duty at the school as military

instructor. Mrs. MacLennan has protested to the war department against what she terms the slander of American soldiers by Superintendent Horne. She hases her protest on information furnished by Sergeant M. Distock of the Second infantry at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. He says the Hawalian youth should not receive military instruction if disrespect for women is a distin-

MAYOR COMING CHARGES MADE BY CHARLES

OKLAHOMA OTTYS

Lack of Meetings Tonight Only Lull Before the Storm in Charter Campaign

conditions in Oklahoma City under the commission form of government will be told tomorrow night at the opera house by Warren K. Snyder and May-

This announcement, together with other arrangements for a whirlwind finish by both sides, make it fairly charter campaign enough for anyone. It is now practically certain that there will be joint discussion Friday flight and it is possible that when the Oklahoma City citizens speak tomorrow night. a division of time will be asked by

some local speakers.

Mr. Ruth's statements last night prompted commission advocates early today to get in communication with Oklahoma City and they were able to announce this afternoon that two speakers had been secured. Mayor Whit Grant, who was critcised rather severely last night by Mr. Ruth, will come with Mr. Snyder, according to present plans. Those with whom lo cal citizens talked over long distance today stated that they would send speakers to contradict Mr. Ruth on practically every point he raised.

Although there, will be no pub meetings tonight, the quietude w be as the lull before the storm, as both tomorrow and Friday promise to see plenty of excitement. The scheduled wind up of the campaign by each cussion, according to present plans. Each side will select its own speakers and about three hours of oratory is planned. Representatives of each side will meet this afternoon or tomorrow

to perfect arrangements. In the meantime neither side is pinning all its faith to oratory and much political by-play is being indulged in, with results that cannot be determined until the votes are counted Saturday night.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Live Stock Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 24.—Cattle receipts 5000. Beef steers weak at \$5.50 and \$7.10. Hog receipts 2600.

No quotations. New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling upland 13.65, middling

Cotton Futures New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady. Sept. 13.51-54; Oct. 13.47 49: Dec. 13.40-41: Jan. 13.32-33: March

13.42-44; May 13.49-50; July 13.45-64. OGGING CONVENTION

MEETS AT SPOKANE Spokane, Washington, Sept. 24 .-- Dis-Federation, Lillian D. Wald, of the cussions of the best ways in which to Henry Street Settlement, New York advance the science of logging engi-City, and the annual report of Secre- neering was the principal business be-End House, Boston, Mass. Some of which today opened a four days' anthe subjects scheduled for tonight's nual convention. Several hundred det-Montana, Washington, Oregon and

Pointing out that one half of the it is now being cut at the rate of about eleven billion feet annually, the speakers urged today the adoption of resolutions recommending that chairs of logging engineering be established versities of the country so that young men who decide to take up the wormay have the opportunity of a special course which will fit them for the pro-

fession. Among those scheduled to read t pers at the convention treating on the scientific as well as the practical side of the logging industry are many of the most prominent lumber men of this section. E. P. Blake, president of the organization presided at today's ses-

MAN UNDER SENTENCE HONORED BY SOCIETY

y Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24. Leo M. Frank convicted of the murder of Mary Phaon and sentenced to hanged October 10, has been unanimously elected pres ident of the B' Nai Brith, it was an-

nonuced today, DENTON PHYSICIAN ACQUITTED OF ARSON

By Associated Press.
Denton, Sept. 24.—Dr. W. H. Swear-

KATY HEARING IS HELD HERE

PRESIDENT C. E. SCHAFF CHIEF WITNESS'AT THE MORNING SESSION

CLASHES WITH COUNSEL

Refused to Answer Several Opestions
-Local Officials are on Stand This Afternoon

The Wichita Falls hearing in th case of the State against the Katy and allied lines, for dissolution of charter and penalties, began this charter and penalties, began morning. President P. E. Schaff was witness all morning and this afternoon several of the local heads of departments are on the stand.

President Schaff's testimony was featured by several passages with Luther Nickels, assistant attorney general, who is conducting the examination. These passages were oc-casioned by Mr. Schaff's declarations of ignorance in many matters and by his flat refusal to answer other ques-

Near the close of the morning ser sion, after Mr. Schaff had repeatedly refused to answer questions regarding the salary he and other officials re ceived, he was asked if part of his salary was not paid with the underpolitical purposes, the Commer-Secretaries' Association being nentioned. He replied in the nega-

Technically, only the Dallas, Cle burne and Southwestern and the roads, are represented. The other defendants, including all the alleged branches of the Katy are technically absent from the hearings, so that in case there should be any defeat in the service, they could take advant-

sident Schaff was not examined by the Katy's counsel and left for St. Louis this afternoon. The hearing is Louis this afternoon. The hearing is being attended by Thurman Barrett of Dallas, special commissioner; Luther Nickels of Austin, assistant attorney general; J. M. Bryson of St. Louis, general counsel for the Katy; Coke of Dallas, genera attorney; C. C. Huff of this city; R. Batts of Austin, and E. M. Evans

f Bonham, steongrapher. This afternoon at 3:30 Superintendent Sullivan, Auditor Linney and reasurer Halle of the Northwestern had been on the stand

When the hearing opened, General Attorney Coke entered the same appearances as at the Dallas session, with the same reservations. Attorney C. C. Huff entered formal appearance for the Wichita Falls & Southern fr. Nickels gave notice that at the trial of the case, he would oppose any objections by any railroads except the Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern and the Wichita Falls & Southern. President Schaff On Stand.

C. E. Schaff, president of the Katy. took the witness stand. The first question dealt with whether the various roads were represented by cou sel, Mr. Schaff replying that he didn'

asked Mr. Nickels.

Questions as to just what railroad J. M. Bryson and Alex Coke repre ented in the litigation drew more re plies that the witness did not know He was then questioned as to th representation of each defendant, re iterating that he did not know. Well," said Mr. Nickels, "I wan to give you opportunity to have all

these roads represented. "I have no desire to avail mysel of that offer," replied Mr. Coke.

He identified a booklet as a copy of the old by-laws of the Katy Kansas, saying it had been supercede by another this year. It was offered identification. Questioned regard ing James Hagerman's relations with the Katy, he said Mr. Hagerman was connected with law department largely

as a "pensioner. Have you many pensioners on the

"Not many." Mr. Nickels read from the Katy's by-laws as to the duties of the gen eral attorney of the railroad. Mr Schaff said that Mr. Bryson nominat ed the general attorneys for each State, the nominations being confirm ed by the directors; this was done in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Schaff said, in reply to a question, that George T. Cutts was entroller of the Katy of Kansas. Mr Nickels wanted to know if the "system's" literature didn't state that Mr

Mr. Schaff said he didn't know as to that and that he didn't care to ex press himself. Pressed for an answer declined to answer. "Are you president of the Missouri Kansas & Texas system?" he was ask

Cutts was controller for the entire

"There is no Katy system?"
"Well, answer the question."

He denied ever having noticed the term "Katy system" in print but was term. He did not recall a letter to Mr. West using the word "system Mr. West using the word "system."
He did not know whether the words
"Missouri, Kansas & Texas system"
appeared on the reads maps. He did
know that the word "system" appear
ed on the passes of the road, having
learned it since the hearing at Dal

"Then you made an investigation of it?"
"Yes."

"Who inspired that investigation?
"You did."

The witness was handed a lotter to Mr. West, general freight agent He said he had never seen it and that it was probably written by i clerk in his office; he did not know by whom. It was offered for identi fication. Mr. Bryson's questions de veloped that the letter came from the

railroad commission's files.
Wichita Falls Lines Ownership. "Mr. Schaff, you know that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas owns and controls the Wichita Falls linea?" "I don't know as to the ownership."

He said he had made no such examination of this point prior to November 26, 1912 or prior to August

He had never looked into the matter, Answering questions as to the budg

except as to the Katy's ownership of ets and appropriations he said these the Bonumont & Great Northern. The were acted upon by the board of di

the Beaumont & Great Northern. The other changes, he said, took place before he became president.

Mr. Schaff said 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 given the auditor such instructions. The reports were not compiled or filed in his office, he said, and he know of the matter. his office, he said, and he know of

no instructions to that effect.

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

"Have you ever examined any of

"Any mortgages?"

"No."
"Don't you know that the Katy of Texas can't sell a worn out monkey wrench without permission of the Katy of Kansas?"

"If that provision is in the mort "We have, frequently."

He said certain equipment of the Texas Central were sold to the Katy 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. Ocheso was chief engineer of the Katy of Texas and the Katy of Kansas. He was chief engineer of the "allied lines," he said. He refused to identify signature as Mr. Acheson's. C. S Sherwin was land and tax agent for the allied tines 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 ignorance on such matters led to inquiries. as to whether he was familiar with the various departments' work. He said he was not.

"What are your duties as presi dent ' "Answering your calls principally."

"Well, you draw down \$50,000 year for doing that?" "I've never said that I did." He then declined to answer que ions as to the salary he received rom each road involved.

"Well, you get something, don' "I'm not here for my health." Mr. Nickels asked that notation be made of the witness' refusals to an-swer. Mr. Schaff declined to answer to another series of question as to Mr. Trumbull's compensation, Mr.

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

T. S. Peeler was industrial agent for the Katy of Texas, Mr. Schaff said, and Mr. Hockaday of the Katy of Kansas. Shown a copy of the 'freight shippers' directory' he said he had never seen it before. Mr. Schaff also denied ever having pamphlet entitled "Consolidated

lortgage, Missouri, Kansas & Texa 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

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

"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 could direct its offairs.

Mr. Schaff said that the roads at

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 hey'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, ion't you?"

"For the same reason you try to tet sanitary passenger cars and keep your schedules on time?"

"You do all those things because of he competitive traffic?"
"Yes."

laims was also an element in com etition. There was considerable ques ioning to the same general point.
Witness did not know how many oadmasters the Katy had and knew nothing of why L. W. Wright had been laid off as roadmaster on the

Texas Central. 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 given any detailed instructions. He 'endant companies were combined in 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 followd dealt with the car accounting sys-

em located?"
Mr. Schaff enumerated a number of Texas Central's surplus, he thought, made its deposits at Waco

the deposit was made with the Katy

amination of this point prior to November 26, 1912 or prior to August 25, 1913.

"You have absolutely no information 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 Cantral stock was owned by the Katy of Kansas.

He had never looked into the matter.

Answering questions as to the hudge.

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 ex-plained the handling of claims amount ing to over \$7500, saying he passed on them, through the road's general unsel. Asked regarding the dutier S. B. Fisher, he said he was head of the road's valuation committee; which would proceed under his or-ders. He did not know who the claim agents were on the various lines ir Texas.

ency of the Wichits Falls lines, Mr Schaff said that R. J. Sullivan was Schaff said that R. J. Sullivan was superintendent, performing the dutier usually performed by a general superintendent. Mr. Sullivan reported direct to him, witness said. There were several questions as to Mr. Sullivan's duties, apparently with the ides of determining the superintendent's authority. Mr. Schaff said that if he ideal that it he ideal to the superintendent's superintendent thought expenses were too high, he building of a side track would be re ferred 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 sail

ary question.

The witness was then asked if he wasn't paid a salary with the agreement that he should expend part of t for political purposes, the Commercial Secretaries' Association being mentioned in this connection. Mr schaff answered with an emphatic negative.

"If the records show that there wa such an agreement, you haven't dis-

Mr. Nickela then announced he was

through. The Katy actorneys said they, had no questions to ask and noon adjournment was taken.

R. J. Sullivan was the first witness at the afternoon session. He said he was superintendent of the Wichit: was superintendent of the Wichit Falls lines and of the Katy as fat east as Whitesboro; previous, it January, 1911 he was superintenden at Greenville, being brought here by Mr. Kell; he presumed that his appointment to his present place had come from Mr. Schaff. The only materials who had discussed his appointmen with him, he said, was H. F. Ander appear on the voucher. In his work he corresponded frequently with Mrs. Schaff, and the files of such corre

spondence were kept in this city; or H. F. Anderson and to Mr. I the other lines. "Have you received any order in the past month to consult your superiors before giving information to

the attorney general?" He said he had been in the services 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: State."

O. B. COLQUITT, Governor of Texas.

By the Governor:

O. B. COLQUITT, Governor of Texas.

State."

State."

had some correspondence with A. Acheson, chief engineer.

excused for the present.

The next witness was L. F. Linney, auditor of the Wichits 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 make such reports, an deent the

to him because it had apparently een the custom to do so. He received no special instructions from Mr. Schaff, Mr. Webb, Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Haile or Mr. Pearce, auditor at St. Louis. Witness himself prepared reports for the Okiahoma, Texas and Interstate Commissions.

THREE KILLED WHEN **ELECTRIC TRAINS CRASH**

Rounding Curve at Forty Miles Hour Meet Head on Forty Injured

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 Point, L. I. The trains running forty miles an bour rounded a curve from opposite directions almost simultane

Novelties Noted Among Fashions For This Fall SCHOOL SEIZED

SESSION OF MISSION SCHOOL IN ALBANIA

PROTEST IS ENTERED

Albanians Recently Returned from

America Arrested by Greek

Vienna, Austria Sept. 22.—The Jreek authorities at Koritsa in Al-cania today seized the American mision school there, according to in ormation in a telegram from Alvolarrested many Albanians who recent y returned to Albania from America, easing them only when the Alban ans promised to join in the agitation or the incorporation of the district

The British consul at Monistir has preek government on behalf of the

The whole affair forms part of the ireck terrorization of the Albanian copulation with the object of com-celling them to agree to the inclusion of the whole of Albania in Greece. Last week Greek officials endeavor d to take forcibly possession of the schools and Greek soldiers beat the lousekeeper mercilessly when she reused to turn over the keys.

SOVERNOR PROCLAIMS GOOD ROAD DAYS

lovember 5 and 6 Designated When all the People Shall Work on Roade

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.—Governo olquitt has issued his Good Roads by proclamation, officially designatng November 5 and 6, 1913 as the

Following is the text of the pro lamation:
"Whereas, An adequate system of mproved public roads is one of the rest needs of our state; and good oads lend powerful aid to everything modern life, while bad roads orm an obstacle in the path of pro

"Recognizing this fact, the people f Texas have taken hold of this roblem with tremendous interest, nd it is now one of the foremos sconomic questions confronting our scople, and much good work has been lone throughout the State in the just few years in the way of improv

ng our public highways.

"Now, therefore, realizing the necessity for a system of work along this ine, and in conformity with my sense if duty in this matter, I hereby designate. November 5th and 5th 1912 son then general superintendent. He detailed his duties as superintendent. His pay-check comes from the Wich its pay-check comes from the Wich working the roads on those days and have meetings to discuss ways and means in the future for building good roads in the various localities throughout the State generally.

"In testimony whereof, I have here unto signed my name and caused the Great Seal of Texas to be affixed here at the city of Austin, this 20th ay of September, A. D., 1913.

attractive edge of fringe, and is ar-tistically draped at the center back to simulate a hood. The opposite sides e reported to Mr. Kell when he came to Wichita Falls. He was then form the sleeves. The material is turned back, rever style, at the neck, KILLED IN MEXICO

Mrs. Ivy Evelyn Ruff. 1412 Four eenth street, received a long distance teenth street, received a long distance telephone message from a sister at Longview Saturday morning, announcing the death of their father, C. B. Meyers in Mexico. The message told that Mr. Meyers had been shot and tilled on September 18th but gave no particulars and it is not known whether he was killed by federals or constitutionalists, nor was the place of the killing given in the word received by Mrs. Ruff.

The word of Mr. Meyers' death was particularly lovely and as supple as

woof, with a surface sheen like satin The word of Mr. Meyers' death was first received by a daughter in San is much used. There are also the Antonio who transmitted it to a sister at Longview who in turn notified Mrs. Ruff. A letter is expected today giving fuller details. It is believed it in shades of tan, blue, black, brown will be imposable to bring the body and white, will be equally popular. But of methods of development there is no end. Nor is it possible to say Mr. Meyers visited his daughter which will be most fashionable. There

Meyers visited his daughter He has is the long three quarter length coat, bere several months ago. He has made his headquarters in Mexico City for a number of years, being a builda vest which extends low in front. ing contractor which work often took

INDICTED CONTRACTOR FIGHTS RECOUSITION

miles an bour rounded a curve from opposite directions almost simultane objects directions almost simultane objects directions almost simultane of the crash followed. The steel construction of the cars doubt less saved many lives.

Denton A series of trades days been planned by the local Chamber of Commerce, embryache practically every town in this county. The cally every town in this county. The cally every town in this county. The cally every town in this county the construction of the cars of the most fast in the committee of commerce, embryache practical is in October, so that the committee of commerce, so that the committee of the committee of commerce and the committee of the committee of the committee of commerce and the committee of the committee of the committee of commerce and the committee of the committee of commerce and the committee of commerce and the committee of commerce and the committee of the committee

subject to variation. During the For street and serviceable wear spring and early summer fashion der Balkan and Russian coat styles remanded the long, sinuous sithouette main smart, particularly for the wo-Now the lines have changed. The outline is no longer continuous. It is broken in various ways. Tunics and white girdles, double and triple flounces have stepped into the arena to break the siender lines. They en-circle the figure in pleats and folds, floating and rippling about the form in fashion most unique and altogetherfascinating. With them have come vests, draped skirts, low cut blouses, and coats of greater length than those worn during mid summer. The sea-son's wraps are worthy of much mention, as a well cut coat or wrap covers much indifferent dressing and imparts an appearance of grace and style greatly to be desired. In planning a fall outfit, jackets for every occasion must be considered. It is the conscientious duty of every woman that these be as attractive and modish as possible, and that the style of jacket

Figure One.

edge to simulate a band. This style

of wrap is equally suitable for after-

noon wear, dependent only on the

kind of shawl brought forth from the

family chest of heirlooms. But it is

in order to have the wrap, for it is

equally attractive made of broadcloth,

uede. Velvet, too, smooth, pliant

fortable without undue weight. These,

New York, Sept. 21.—Woman's in tone to the coat is brought over the clothes are almost as interesting as woman's psychology, and quite as coat.

man of youthful lines, and for the young girl, who has adopted it with enthusiasm. There are also, for the youthful figure, smart little coatees some on Eton, others on square hip lines; some with set in sleeves, others with sleeves and body in one A military collar and deep turned back cuffs of fur add just the proper smart touch to these charming little gar ments. The use of fur wherever pos-sible is one of the season's whims. Pieces, no longer suitable for neck piece or must may be cut up for trimmings, and are placed about the edges of coat, waist and skirt. Scraps are made into buttons. These outline the fronts of the jackets and adorn the skirts in precisely the same way that buttons are used. One of the most fashionable of the season's jacket styles is this of the second illustra-tion. It has a stylishly belted hem on up to date cutaway lines. The de relepoment was in brown duvetya one of the season's most beautiful new frabrics, and very popular or account of its fine, velvety texture. The collar and crown of the hat are of like material of tan shade. The skirt, with modish side drapery, is of brown broadcloth. The rim of the hat is of dark brown velvet.



The penchant for fur is not confined alone to jackets and coats. It is condition.
equally popular outlining the hem of mornings,
the skirt, and this even when the
at night. fabrics employed are dainty diaphanous. Bands of skunk and sealskin are used on the lovely afternoon and evening frocks of flowered silk and crepe and on those of chiffon, mousseline and net. are frequently headed by a row of tiny rosebuds in delicate shades of able of the season. The velours are pink, blue and green. These charm-particularly lovely and as supple as ing costumes are invariably fashioned suede. Velvet, too, smooth, pliant with a tunic of Chantilly lace, net or and very charming in its warp and tulle. Black velvet gowns have tunics of white satin. The bodices are cut in kimono effect, and are plentifully wool plushes, new soft, rough faced trimmed with lace and tulle at throat and wrists. Very often the entire upper part of the waist and the leeves are entirely of transparent material in wonderfully light and airy effect.

Muslin Kimono-Sleeve Negligee One dollar will buy today the dainti-est of sheer muslin kimono-sleeve neglia vest which extends low in front, gees, a white ground with pink laven. The half length cutaway coat will ender pin-dots, the edges of which are hold its own this season, and will scalloped in lavender silk, writes Salhave besides the charming addition its Wistar in the Philadelphia Public of a vest. The three piece suit will remain popular, particularly for aftertioon functions, receptions, and other from a trip to the hit city, in order to noon functions, receptions, and other from a trip to the hit city, in order to social affairs. For these broadcloth cool off, By the addition of a bow of and satin brocade will be most in fa-ribbon with long ends, and worn over vor. The jackets will be long, reaching below the hips and cutaway vests of white broadcloth will actidious taste of the wealthlest of ele-

SULZER WILL FIGHT TO END

BITTER OR SWEET, GOVERNOR WILL NOT RESIGN TO ES-CAPE IMPEACHMENT

EXPECT TO VOIE MONDAY

Verdict is Unfavorable Executive of Counsel dvan pagent

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—With rumors current that Gov. Sulzer would resign in the event that his attorneys lose their fight to prevent his being forced to defend himself before the high court of impeachment, statements forthcoming from his counsel to indicate that he has every inten-tion of fighting the case out to the end, be it bitter or sweet.

The statements were inspired by the general interpretation placed on the letter which Mr. Sulzer seat yesterday to Liuetenant-Governor Glynn, turning over to him for signature, recquisition papers for the extradition of a prisoner. The letter was executive thereby recognized the right of Mr. Glynn to act as governor pending the outcome of the trial.

Pending the outcome of the trial.

Sulzer's Stand Unchanged.

This, his counsel all emphatically deny. They apparently were easer to correct the impression that in the midst of the fight the governor had midst of the fight the governor had surrendered the position on which he has stood since his impeachment-that he was impeached unconstitutionally, and therefore is still governo They made it plain that he did not recognize as final the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck. that Mr. Sulzer, as governor, had no right to exercise the pardoning pow-er. Attorney Marshall is repected to finish his argument Monday morning and Judge Parker, chief counsel for the impeachment managers, will an-

Should the governor lose, he must come to trial as this will spike what his friends consider the strongest gun in the battery of legal objections. While there will be left the question of the impeachability of the offenses charged, his counsel proposed to attack only three of the eight articles of impeachment, those having to do with the filing of a false campaign statement, and with his Wall street peculations, if these charges sho be thrown out, five other cou

James C. Garrison, the governor's friend and graft investigator, tonight was still a prisoner in the Albany county prison, where he was committed yesterday by the assembly for contempt of that body. Supreme Court Justice Cochrane at Hudson tonight issued a writ of habeas corpus for Garrison, returnable at Troy Mon-day afternoon. The writ was obtained after a day of hard labor by Gilbert E. Roe and John T. McDonough, attorneys for Garrison. Early today they began searching for a supreme court justice in Albany but their efforts were futile. Then they began telephoning around the state for an-other justice. Finally Judge Cochrane was located at his home in Hudson where he issued the writ.

Sulzer's Statement.

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20,—Governor Sulzer tonight broke his long silence which he has maintained since his impeachment trial began and declared he had no intention of resigning and would fight the battle to the end. "Resign?" he ejaculated, "I have no more idea of doing that than I have of committing har kari." And then the governor thumped his interviewer on the chest and gave other evidences of the fact that he is in a fighting mood. Also, the governor is not in such ill health as has been rumored. The fact that he has not seen any one in the last two days led to the report that he was in a weakened condition. He is sleeping in the mornings, but he is also working late

The governor's formal statement that he would not resign was not is sued until after he had argued at great length with his counsel. Throughout the case they have been opposed to his saying anything for publication, but he has overruled them a few times, though not since the trial began until tonight. statement follows:

"I have been advised by my counsel not to make any statement or do any talking, but I have got to have my way in one thing. I am not going to resign, and I have not thought of doing so. The stories that I am hearing are circulated for political effect and no one better than their authors know their utter falsity."

Counsel for Gov. Sulzer tonight refused to discuss whether he would take the witness stand, but it is said by close friends that he has no other thought. He feels, they say, that he has a story to tell that the people should hear, and he is going to tell his plan.

HENRY NAMED ON TRAINING SCHOOL BOARD

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Thaw's Long And Fruitless ... LAST TRIBUTE TO Fight To Regain Liberty

Nearer Success Now Than Ever Before Since He Fired Bullet Into Stanford YM White's Body

Harry KaleThaw spent more than White. He insisted, however, that five yars and a half in the Matteawan he did not remember the shooting. He Insane Asylum. During that time, able | said that one of his former counsel lawyers, using all the resources of ex- several years ago had consulted Just

writs were applied for, but denied. Justice Geough also decided against There were applications for trials, Thaw and sent him back to Matteaalso, by jury as to Thaw's sanity, wan. These, too, were denied. There were In these legal batttles Thaw's lawyers were pitted against William T. Jerome, who had prosecuted the

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young Pittsburger for murder. ance with every detail of Thaw's his of this city. Dr. Russell admitted tory and his skill as a cross-examiner that Anhut had offered him a bribe of tory and his skill as a cross-examiner enabled him to defeat every effort to \$20,000. even greater respect and greater fear Jerome he would have succeeded in four years in Sing Sing for offering a getting a court order setting him free oribe to Dr. Russell. from Matteawan.

Disobeved Littleton's Advice. When Thaw was committed to Matteawan by Justice Dowling he was addrom Supreme Court Justice Guy with vised by Martin W. Littleton, who obthe hope of proving Thaw's sanity. tained his acquittal, to wait at least The proceedings, however, were stopyear before attempting to gain his ped. Thaw disobeved that advice and became so insistent that Mr. ing for his liberty ever since the night Littleton refused to go into court and of June 25, 1906, when he walked up apply for a writ. Thereupon Thaw to Stanford White at Madison Square hired a lawyer in Matteawan, James C. Graham, to take up his case.

Within three months, therefore, was taken before Supreme Court Justice Morschanhauser in Dutchess county to be tested as to his At that time Thaw's lawyer argued that the commitment to Matteawan was illegal and also presented evidence to show the sanity client. Justice Morschauser held that no proof was offered to show that w's mental condition had changed since he was acquitted.

regarded as a severe blow to Thaw's blaze the gayest path ever trod by any chances of freedom. In the course of wealthy young American. the next year Thaw made another atbearing on the young man's sanity.

At 'that hearing Thaw's attorney, Charles Morschauser, caused surprise experts on insanity who had testified at the murder trial that Thaw was insane. The experts testified that many other young chorus girls, a pro-Thaw had recovered from his mental had noted symptoms of paranola suffered unpleasant moments under the at Pompton, N. J. When she returned argued that Thaw was suffering from

paranoia, an incurable disease. To prove that Thaw was suffering from an incurable mental disease due to hereditary causes and to degenerate practices, Jerome called witnesses who told of things not disclosed at murder trial. A Mrs. Susie Merrill described the manner in which Thaw whipped girls. She produced the horsewhips that he used. Further more, Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, who had tes tified in his behalf in the murder trial, went on the stand against him and told of threats Thaw had made to kill her.

Thaw Told of "Conspiracy." Thaw, who went on the witness stand, told of a conspiracy to keep him in Matteawan and sought to explain the weird comment he had scribbled on letters and also to make reasonable many letters of instruction to coun-Under the cross-examination of Mr. Jerome he broke down and from that moment there wa sno doubt in the minds of court spectators as to what the court's decision would be.

Justice Mills' decision was emphatic. He held that Thaw was suffering from chronic delusive insanity; that his chances of recovery were very slight, and that to set him free would dangerous to the community. His opinion reviewed in detail Thaw's history and mental condition. It was a

In the next three years Thaw's lawyers sought to obtain other tests. The late Judge Bartlett took up the case for a time and after his death Clarence Shearn was retained. Mr. Shearn tried to have a jury inquiry into Thaw's sanity and, failing in that, finally had Thaw brought before Justice

Plains for the third hearing. Mr. Shearn's preparation of the case Martin the Thaws went to the Madison was remarkable for its attention to Square Roof to see "Mam'selle Chamdetail and its thoroughness. He pagne." White did not arrive there sought to prove that Thaw was temuntil 10:05 o'clock. He sat down with porarily insane at the time he killed his friends, apparently not having seen Stamford Whitef and that his insanity Thaw. A few minutes later Thaw got was caused by Evelyn Nesbit's story up. walked over to White's table and of White's treatment of her. He tried deliberately fired from the rear. White to show that all the alleged delusions, never knew who killed him. of Thaw such at the attempts on Thaw was taken to the West Thir-Thaw's life before he killed White, tieth street station without an effort White's treatment of young girls and on his part to escape and locked up.

a creating to keep Thaw in the in-sales asymmetrice periods founded on ings, he was remanded to the coroner fact. He had Thaw explain in detail and sent down to the Tombs. every bit of writing every drawing. The inquest was held on June 28. and every statement that Jerome used. Only witnesses of the shooting were as proof of Thaw's diseased mind.

fered evidence concerning Thaw's de- mediately to the grand jury room and hereditary insanity in the Thaw fam- dicted for murder in the first degree. ily. He called Clifford W. Hartridge, Then began a long period of prepara-one time Thaw's personal counsel, to tion for the trial. Thaw had difficulwho disappeared after the shooting of prove him insane. He refused to com-White. He called Mrs, Evelyn Thaw, ply with their wishes. New counsel who made the remark on the stand was retained and the case was finally that Harry Thaw "had hidden behind called for trial January 21, 1907, be-

MAYOR GAYNOR

BODY CARRIED BY

in Memory of the Dead Mayor

the route of the procession. As the

coffin passed between the two walls

of humanity every man bowed his

head and only the blue capped patrol-men remained uncovered. Of these

there were 5,000 in line of march or

The twelve honorary pall bearers

were headed by William H. Taft. So

silent stood the throng that the toll-

heard at the city hall, ten blocks

The city's industries marked time

children participated in services in

the dead mayor's memory in the

school houses and thousands of firms and stores were closed during the

MURDER CAMPAIGN

SCHMIDT AND DR. MURET TRIED

TO ARRANGE FOR DEATH

CERTIFICATES

Wanted Certificates in Cases of Sud

den Deaths of Persons Newly

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.—Evidence that

Hans Schmidt and Dr. Muret, his

dentist friend planned a campaign of

murder for the purpose of collecting

life insurance money reached the po-lice today. It tended to explain the

chmidt's room. The evidence cam-

that Schmidt and Muret tried to ar

ATTENO DALLAS FAIR

Wilson Can Accept Only Invitation t

Speak at Mobile in

October

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 22.—Presiden

Wilson after having practically de-

termined to make an address before

the Southern Commerce Congress a

Mobile during the latter part of Octo

ber was beseiged with requests to

day from various towns and cities in

only have time for the Mobile visit

and regretted that he could not make

Abilene-Eighty-two bales of cotton

were marketed here yesterday and

brought thirteen cents per pound. Re-

ceipts at the local yards are light

compared with last year as a num-

ber of farmers are holding for higher

Tombs his wife visited him regularly

there, and when the trial was in pros-

ress took the stand unflinchingly in

his behalf. She kept back nothing.

The trial was in many respects the

most spectacular of its kind in New

daily with columns and columns of it

and the accounts were read with as

much avidity throughout this country

After three months the jury retired

to deliberate on a verdict. It was locked up for forty-seven hours.. Then

it was decided that it was impossible

to agree. Application for a new trial was made immediately, but because of

case was not called until a year later.

let it be known that the defense would

sane when he shot White. It was dur

told the stories that District Attorney

Jerome tried in vain to have suppress

ford White had been a party to and

atrocities her husband had committed

that were calculated to make any jury

Thaw was found to be insane Febru-

ary 1, 1908. Four hours later he was on

his way to the Hospital for the Crimi-

nal Insane at Matteawan, where he re-

mained until his escape, except on oc-

casions when removed to other places

in connection with his constant fight; in the courts for liberty.

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They recounted orgies that Stan-

ing the second trial that Evelyn Thaw

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At the outset Martin W. Littleton

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The newspapers were filled

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PRESIDENT CANNOT

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ing of Trinity Church bell could be

INDÚSTRIES MARK

THURSDAY

TARIFF BILLIS

TEXAS PRODUCES, NEAR PASSAGE BUT HAS TO BUY

VAST ARMY OF CITIZENS LINES CONFERENCE REPORT EXPECTED TOO MUCH OF SOME THINGS.

SHORT OF OTHERS, SAYS

TIME WILSON'S PEN IS READY NEEDS BALANCED RATION Allien School Children Hold Services Southern Leaders Agreed Upon Lower Tax for Trading in Cotton Futures

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 22.—The body of Mayor Gaynor was taken at 10:30 points between the Senate and House this morning from its resting place on the tariff bill narrowed down today in the city hall to Trinity Church to such chief features as the income where Bishop Greer read over it the tax, the tax on cotton futures and adsolemn Episcopal service for burial of the dead. Interment in Greenwood members expected to send the confercemetery, Brooklyn, followed the serence report to the House by Thurs-

A vast army of citizens covered the sidewalk from curb to building along President Wilson told callers today that his conference with the leaders to believe all differences led him 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 presi dent today that they expected the bill to be ready for his signature by the end of the week. Democratic leader from the South are said to be agreed on a cotton futures tax compromis which instead of the high Clark tax proposes a smaller tax on cotton for which the government has fixed stand during the services. A million school ards. Senator Simmons indicated that the Senate would not yield to the House on the amendment. "It will be

SULZER'S ATTORNEY'S

ernor was unconstitutionally ceedings.

ROCKEFELLER GETS BEAT ON HIS OWN GOLF LINKS

blank death certificates found in from a physician who told the police range with him for the issuance of death certificates in the event of D. Rockfeller on the oil king's own "sudden death" of persons just insurgolf links, but today he refused to "sudden death" of persons just insurgolf links, but today he refused to see that its wants are supplied.

Empty Shelves in Larder.

deaf mutes in Cleveland and after The Chicago bookkeeper was paired

John D. as usual, rode his bicycle in pursuing the little white ball after each shot. Buell explained today that with cold. We export 10,675,000 bales once, when the oil king sliced a drive, his face was a picture of char gin and that his lips moved angrily "I watched his lips but I couldn' get just what he was saying." Buell said on a pad of writing paper, "bu

Beeville-The Bee County Fair, to be conducted here this Fall, has doubled its capacity in every departmen Southern States for speeches while and over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded during this exhibition. The Fair Among others was one from Sena-tor Morris Sheppard who invited the will offer sixty-five premiums this year where only twelve were provided last president to go to Dallas, Texas. year. The president told them all he would



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TELEGRAPH TELEPHONE CO. BALLAS, TEXAS ARE Diversification Next To Distribution In Importance, Says Farmers' Union President

(By Peter Radford, Texas Farmers' Union) Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 20.-The problem that confronts the American farmer next in importance to distribution is diversification, for what is needed is as necessary information to the farmer as where it is needed Many States and countries boast of powers of diversification, but few of them exercise it. In this their very few of them exercise it. article I shall use Texas to illustrate conditions which exist in all other

Build a wall around Texas and we would starve to death. This statement is made in defiance of gilded phrases used by orators and stock expressions employed by sensationa writers in picturing the glories and achievements of Grand Old Texas. The idea that Texas, is now an in dependent industrial empire phantom thought that should be driv en from the life of this State. the Texas farmer is plowing his field, he boards in Europe or takes his meals with his neighbors a thousand miles away. We should diversify our products so we can dine at home an home life.

I have before me a balance shee of Texas production and consumption prepared by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Mens' As-CONTINUE ARGUMENTS Secretaries and Business Mens' As sociation, slowing that out of thirty three agricultural products which we produced, and of which we also consupplies production in only two cotton and rice. We lead all other States in the Union in production of cattle, yet our livestock statistics sho wa net loss in consump 2 o'clock. Attorney Lewis J. Marshall tion over production of \$2,000,000 per continued the argument which he did annum, due to heavy consumption of pork and other meat products which are shipped in from other States What is true of Texas applies with local variation to all States and to the National as a whole. Texas Buys Bread

Our civiliation zhas charged Texas farmers with the responsibility of clothing twenty per cent of the popu lation of the globe but the burden of SAYS KNOWS SLAYER providing raiment for 300,000,000 peo-ple is not a valid excuse for our begging bread from door to door of neighboring States. I hold that every farmer should live at home. We can and should, as a rule, produce on the farm all the things we con sume as well as supply home mark ets, and when this is done, we have made rapid progress toward eliminat-ing waste and inefficiency in living. As farmers, we must study the par try of our community and nation and

Empty Shelves In Larder. The farmers of the United States surplus of over a billion dollars of agricultural products per annum to foreign land sand without our exports DUEL OVER GIRL CAUSES the world would go hungry and shiver of cotton; 40,000,000 bushels of corn; 30,000,000 bushels of wheat; livestock and its products \$186,000,000 and miscellaneous products valued at \$297,000,000 per annum. But notwithstanding the enviable record of the American farmer as a producer, the Nation's larder has empty shelves, as

well as those that overflow. We call upon foreign countries for approximately a quarter of a billion lollars of agricultural products annually which can and should be raised in the United States. I will mentnion a few of them: Vegetables \$18. 600,000 itemized as follows: Potatoes \$7,000,000; canned vegetables \$5,000 000; beans \$1,857,000; peas \$1,516. 000; onions \$1,234,000; other vegetables \$1,726,000. In dairly products mercial Club is soon to be held and we imported last year \$15,030,000 as a party of 200 business men fron follows: Cheese \$8,807,000; cream this city will visit North Texas points \$924,000; butter \$237,000 and milk \$62,000. In surgar and molasses our imports reached \$116,000,000. miscellaneous products our rice imports are valued at \$5,000,000; liquor \$21,000,000; tobacco \$31,000,000.

I will repeat that I have listed only our agricultural Imports which should be raised in the United States. I now want to discuss a few of these products with which I am per sonally familiar. While these vegetables were being imported in the United States and sold at fancy prices, better qualities of the same products in many instances were rotting on the ground for want of market, To my personal knowledge, carloads of beans and peas were left unpicked in the gardens of the Rio Grande Valley; and tons of onions rotted in the fields of Southwest Texas for want of a market. Each individual item in the list is a challenge to our system of distribution and proves the wisdom of Congress in appropriating funds for a market bureau.

The American farmer has solve the problems of production and he now confronted with the question of marketing his products. While he is selling staple articles on a gintted market and his perishable products fodl the air with their stench for want of a bayer, the consumer is import ing his supply from abroad or living

The Nation's menu must be madup from the fic'ds, pastures, orchards and gardens and to farm intelligently the farmer must know what is need ed. The American people stand-ready to pay a reasonable price for things they want, but substitutions can only made at unsatisfactory prices. I is the mission of the farmer to feed the world on the things they want to The means of communication

between the producer and consumer are inadequate. The voice of the consumer is hardly audible beyond the city limits and there are no authoritative highways of intelligence between the seller and the buyer over which information can safely travel. I have previously suggested the common carriers as an information bureau and with the assistance of government, I believe they can render efficient ser vice to both producer and consumer. Nation's Dinner Table. When the dinner bell of this nation

rings, there has been slaughtered for the repast 13,000 beeves, 21,000 hogs, 4,600 sheep, 2,000 cwt. of poultry and other meats and there has been 700, 000 bushels of cereals and 540,000 pounds of vegetables prepared for the feast. Multiply these quantities by one thousand, representing approximately the number of meals per annum and we have the annual contents of the Nation's larder. But with all our immense quantity, superb quality and wide range of products, the American housewife, like the wife of King Nebuchadnezzar, longs for variety and she goes marketing in foreign lands. She buys abroad \$200, 000,000 per annum of tarm products that can and should be produced in the United States.

We farm on a large scale and ad dress ourselves to staple products. Ev ery farm in the Nation provides on an average, bread and meat eighteen and clothing for one hundred and sixty-seven people and in addition feeds the work animals, supplies commerce with cloth, leather and such equipment as is essential to turning the wheels of industry and furnishing the homes. On this basis of calcula tion, the farmers of the United States feed one-third of the world's population and clothe three-fourths of the a marvelous achievement and a tri bute to the ability of the American farmers collectively, but we do no

Nature Teaches Diversifiation A record of the annual swing he pendulum of production many important lessons to both pro-Huerta declared himself on the subducer and consumer.

balance our rations; we are short or

The world's corn crop for 1911 shows a decrease of 500,000,000 bushels going to that extremity. While it was over 1910 and corresponding varia- authoritatively stated a few days ago tions exist in wheat and other staple crops as they alternate on one or the recall General Felix Diaz, pursuant to a other side of the ledger.

Necessity is the mother of many diets. She annually shifts the menu far as can be ascertained he has not of the poor, shortens the garment of yet recalled Diaz. the indigent child and brings new products into existence. In the world's production, the shortage of one crop is usually offset by the surplus of another and thus Dame Nature teaches us stern lessons in diversification. It is the highway to prosper ity and no one crop farmer can or ald expect to prosper.

OF FLORENCE BROWN

Waxahachie, Texas, Sept. 22.—Sher-Maxahachie, Texas, Sept. 22.—Sher-M Brandenburg of Dallas county, ar morning and tool possession of a young man who de clared he knew who killed Florence Brown. He was taken to Dallas.

Not Much Credence Placed In Story By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Sept. 22.—Sheriff rations. Our farmers cultivate larger | much credence is to be placed in the areas and produce larger quantities of story of a young man brought here products per capita than the people from Waxahachie. He said, however of any other nation on the globe. We the young man would be given at live i nwaste and luxury and send a opportunity to go before the grand jury.

Brussels, Sept. 22.—An Italian workman named Lubardinetti was killed and another Italian, Rimulgi fatally wounded in a duel with kniver 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 the girl's, drew a knife and challeng ed his rival to fight on the spot. Th men fought for a quarter of an hour and both were covered with blood be fore Lubardinetti was stabbed to the Rimulgi received a severheart. wound in the abdomen and cannot re cover. The girl who assisted Lub ardinetti in the fight was arrested.

Corpus Christi-A trade excursion inder the auspices of the local Com The excursionists will visit the State Fair at Dallas and the Wace Cotton Palace.

SAVES DAUGHTER

vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky,—"I was not able to danything for nearly six months," write Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles. Our family doctor told my husband could not do me any good, and he h to give it up. We tried another docto but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I though it was no use for I was nearly dead a nothing seemed to do me any good. But took eleven bottles, and now I am abi to do all of my work and my ow washing.

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LIBERALS FIGHT CATHOLIC PARTY

MEXICAN CONGRESS' DEFIANCE OF HUERTA AIMED AT CATH-OLIC INFLUENCE

LINES ARE TIGHTLY DRAWN

Big Shift in Mexican Political Affairs Within the Past Forty-Eight

y Associated Press.

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—Political af fairs in Mexico have undergone a mark ed change in the last few days. The liberal party's defiance of President Huerta in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, growing out of the opposifon tothe appointment of Eduardo Pamariz, one of the leaders of the Catholic Party, as minister of public instruction, appears to have opened the olic party influence in governmental atfairs, with the liberals and affiliated elements in Congress haed up against

Huerta May Back Gamboa

Rumors regarding the action of President Huerta is likely to take went so far today as to deal with the possibility of his dissolving congress to rid himself of opposition from that source and backing Frederico Gamboa, the foreign minister, as his choice for the people on the earth's surface. This is presidency in the coming election. Other rumors were that General Huerta uld bring about a postponement of he election pending the pacification of he country, and would either remain a, the presidence of retire in factor

No one rumor appears to have beter foundation than another. President ject of the possible dissolution of conthat General Huerta had determined to settled plan of action, it is now said that he has abandoned that course. So

Catholic Party Convention Today In the face of overwhelming odds against him in the Chamber of Deputies, General Huerta said today he wolud consider the withdrawal of the appointment of Pamariz or might possibly shift him to some other ministry where there would be less antag ism. Great interest attaches to the action the Catholic Party will take tomorrow in conventoin in view of re-cent developments. The name of Fredrico Gamboa is the only one figuring tonight in the gossip as the probable choice of the party, sithough it is said hat a compromise candidate might be

selected. Because of Sencr Camboa's very reent appearance as a political factor he s not widely known among the dele

ROAD MEETING AT PUEBLO COLORADO

Mountain Division of Colorado-to-the Gulf Highway to be Or-

peciar to the Times Colorado Springs, Sept. 22.—Coloado is taking a deep interest in the Colorado to the Guif Highway and ts counties will hold a monster rally t Pueblo on September 24 and 25 o outline the work for the mountain iivision and begin active work that vill line this division up solidly with he Texas divisions in the development of what promises to be one of he country's most popular and best

lighways. Texas people have been teadily and energetically to his highway and they have accom dished a great deal within the few nonths since the organization of this ssociation. New Mexico likewise is efinitely interested and Colorado is aking hold of the proposition in s vay that means business.

Much of the Colorado section of he road from New Mexico State fine hrough Trinidad, Walsenburg, Pueblo and Colorado Springs to Denver is in excellent shape, as portions of this coad have been built by convict lafor and on other sections consider ble appropriations from the State and county highway funds have been xpended within the last two or three ears. There are some places, how-ver, that need attention; and there re going to get it, so that when the Advice of Mother no Doubt Po he road in this State will be equal road in this State will be equal

> President Victor Friar of the Rocky Mountain division, who is secretary of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce as issued a call for the meeting and arge delegations from Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Denver, Walsonurg and other towns along the road vill motor to Pubelo on the days of he convention.

PAISING CHILDREN NOW COSTS MORE

Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—The cost o earing children has advanced forty per cent according to the annual re-Association. The statement shows hat \$101 would mantain a child for year during the period from 1894 to 1903. From 1903 to the present 140 is the amount required.

Stamford-A second oil company has een organized at this place to be known as the "Co-operative Oil Company." The new concern has applied for charter and it is expected that they will be drilling within a very short

her skirts long enough." Thaw, on the witness stand, told of

perience and skill, worked in vain to tice Geough about his case. This have him adjudged sane and set free caused Justice Geough to make a There were three habeas corpus statement, in which he said that he hearings to test Thaw's sanity. Other had forgotten all about the incident.

The last sensation in the Thaw case appeals to the appellate division and came in February when William F. to the court of appeals in each fight, Clark, secretary in the Sulzer commisbut none resulted in victory for Thaw. sion of inquiry, testified that John R. Russell, superintendent of Mattenwan, had received \$25,000 to relage Thaw from the asylum. The money was supposed to have been paid to him by But Mr. Jerome's thorough acquaint- John Nicholas Anhut, a young lawyer

win freedom for Thaw. As a result, As a result, Thaw and his mother, Thaw came to regard Mr. Jerome with Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, were witnesses before the grand jury. Anhut than during the days of his murder was indicted, convicted and sentenced trials. Thaw admitted that but for to not less than two or not more than

On March 1 Dr. Charles Kennedy, a lawyer of 51 Chambers street, obtained another writ of babeas corpus

Harry Kendall Thaw has been fight Roof Garden and fired two shots into his head and one into his shoulder. A fortune has been spent in legal pro cedure to procure Thaw's release. It was only last Bebruary that a bribe of \$25,000 was offered to get him out

of Matteawan. Thaw is the son of the late William Thaw of Pittsburg, who died leaving an estate estimated at \$40,000,000. The young man showed wild tendencies in his youth, and his father left him only \$2500 a year. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, straightway made him an allowance of \$80,000 a year and with that as a beginner Thaw set out to

Before he met Evelyn Nesbit, tempt to get a habeas corpus, but was member of the "Floradora" company not successful. Finally, in 1909, Jus- at the Casino, he had won notoriety tice Mills, at the request of Thaw's by his "beauty dinner" in Paris, given mother, consented to hear testimony at a cost of \$50,000, and had been frequently called the "modern Lucullus." The stories told of his extravagance are almost endless. He was known as by calling as witnesses many of the well on the other side of the Atlantic as on this.

Miss Nesbit had been, like a good

tege of Stanford White, at that time rouble. Many of them who had test this country's leading architect. He tifled at the murder trial that they secured for her several theatrical situations and sent her to a private school cross-examination of Mr. Jerome, who to New York she met Thaw and he bene infatuated with her at first sight.

Thaw Followed to Europe. After a rumor had gained considerable circulation that she was to marry Jack Barrymore, an actor, she wen to Paris with her mother, Mrs. White paying the bills. Thaw followed. He deluged her with flowers, jewelry and attention. In the end she left her mother and the young couple began a

tour of the continent. Before two months had elapsed she was back in New York seeking a re conciliation with Stanford White and circulating stories about cruelty to her on the part of Thaw. But in December 1904, she sailed for Europe again, this time with Thaw, and a year later they

returned to be married in Pittsburg with Mrs. Thaw's approval.
Two years elapsed before the killing of White. During that time Mrs. Mary Thaw took her daughter-in-law in hand, introduced her to Pittsburg society and had her schooled in German and French. During this time Thav had detectives continually following White in New York, and was himself always under the apprehension that

White was trying to get Mrs. Thaw back to that city. On June 25, 1906, Thaw and his wife went to New York and stopped at the Lorraine hotel. That evening White ate dinner at the old Cafe Martin with his son and some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thaw dined at the same place and the tables were so located that Mrs. Thaw could see White, while Thaw

could not. He knew of White's presence, however. Didn't Know Who Killed Him. There seemed little doubt that Thaw Geough in the supreme court in White had determined to kill his suppose rival. After the dinner at the Cafe

attempt to prove that Thaw was incalled, and Thaw was speedily held for the grand jury. From the coro-Mr. Jerome, on the other hand, of ner's court the witnesses retired imgenerate practices and of the alleged at the end of an hour Thaw was intell about payments of money to girls ties with his counsel, who wanted to

fere Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal branch of the supreme court. the events leading up to the killing of During the time Thaw was in the

the Clar kamendment or nothing

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Governor Sulzer's legal artillery resumed action this afternoon when the court of impeachment was called to order at not finish when court adjourned Fri day, in which he held that the gov peached. Mr. Marshall quoted pre cedent in support of his contention that the assembly in extra session was entitled to consider only subjects called to its attention by the governor. He said there was not a case on record where a legislature had exceeded this authority. He was follow ed by Alton B. Parker who argued in favor of the legality of the pro-

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22 -- Horace W Buell Jr., bookkeeper in a Chicago department store, holds the unique distinction of having trimmed John

ly refused to enter into any agree Buell was one of the Illinois delegates to the national convention of do not properly balance the aNtion's Brandenburg stated today that not John D. had addressed the convention he invited any of the mutes that were golfers to try out his course with Rockfeller himself and beat him

could know it wasn't tut-tut.



ON market or crop conthe latest information of any sort is to employ Bell Telephone Service .

THE SCUTHWESTERN TREEMING

N THE heart of Peking, close to a book is issued by the diplomatic

erected in western style, presents a the men gather from seven to eight striking contrast to the rest of Peking. In the evening. In the winter there is

and carnivals.

the gates of the imperial palace,

along the huge wall of the inner

or Tarter city and covers an area.

mile long by a half a mile wide. Be

fore the Boxer uprising of 1900 there

was no legation quarter distinct and

separate from the rest of the city.

in that part of the city now definitely

set apart for the residences of for-

After the siege of the legations by

the bexers 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 demolished and the grounds of the respective legations

were enlarged. A high fortified wall

was built on three sides of the lega-

tion quarter, while on the fourth the

wall of the Tartar city was occupied

Defended by Most and Glacis.

In order to render the corner more

side the fortified wall and outside of

this a large space was cleared of

rounds the quarter on three sides, is

salled the glacis and is used as a drill

wall of the Tartar city the legation

quarter with its palatial buildings, all

with its curved roofs, pylos and pago-

Eleven of the fourteen nations rep-

man legation guards.

legation quarter stretches

corps giving the rank and station of

same rank the one who has stayed

Every woman receives callers and

serves tea on a certain day of each

week. Most of these teas are delight-

fully informal, but many have a gette

ness which makes them a social duty

The legation balls in Peking are

brilliant affairs, sugesting the splendor

of European courts. The bright uni-

forms of the military officers and the

Parisians 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 mill-

tary orchestra, half hidden behind

palms and ferns, besides rendering

the necessary music, also furnishes its

quota of color, especially if it is com-

posed of British redcoats. Under the

Manchu regime the color scheme of

the legation functions was further en-

nanced by the embroidered silk gowns

For recreation, however, one does

of the Manchu princes and the Chi-

not have to depend on the formal func

ions of society. Almost everybody

keens 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

a skating rink at the club, which is,

is the scene of many band concerts

of course, open to the women. This-

In the summer the tennis courts at

the club become the centers of inter-

est for Peking society. Outside the city walls the club maintains a race-

races are held. The racecourse is

autumn gymkanas, which are busesqued athletic meets. At the gym-

kanas the principal events are the

camel races and the donkey polo

Bullets to Set Balloons on Fire.

Tests have been made in Germany

vith a special projectile which is in

tended to repel dirigibles and which is designed not only to pierce a gas en-

velope, but also to set fire to the gas

This projectile, fired from the old Ger-

man rifle known as "model 71," which has a caliber of 11 millimeters, is pro-

vided with little wings that open in

flight under the influence of a spring.

compressed while the projectile is still

soon as the muzzle is passed.

An ordinary bullet leaves such a

mall 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 bullet-

sufficiently to ignite fulminate con-

tained in the bullet. It is said that ex-periments conducted at Neumannswald

gave encouraging results. -- Scientific

He Couldn't See the Joke.

case of sample shoes he admitted he

had stolen from in front of a Fifth

managed to explain that all the shoes were for the left foot, "Something crooked here," he splut-

Hauser had carried the case, con

aining 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 Philadel

rather than a pleasure.

longest in Poking takes preceded

The Wichita Times

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One of the elements that has con tributed largely to the growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls is that it is a city that is as free from graft as any in the United States. While the Times, at times, has doubted the judgment of some of the city administrations, so far as it has knowledge every dime of the people's money has been honestly expended. The Times has not reached that point when it feels sations against its neighbor merely on account of difference of opinion. We are human and liable to err, but a man can honestly make a mistake and yet not be a thief or grafter.

smuch as the legality of the elec tion to be held next Saturday has been questioned, and in order that the re sult shall be accepted as final by both sides, it might be a very good idea for the two campaign committees to get together and decide upon a plan as to when the polls are to open and close. who are qualified voters; and as to who et the election. If this is done there wil be little or no excuse for anyone to charge that the election was not held fairly. The Times makes this only as a suggestion, and not that it contemplates that frauds will be com-

The count of the ballots on the port, among them being Harris, Tar three counties, but why the vote was The official count for the balance of istrict judges-For, 25,329; against. 112,548. Salary system for officers-For, 28,367; against, 108,254; Linken lty and other bonds-For, 19,745; gainst, 120,734. The male population f the state of voting age is consider ably more than a half million, and yet only about 150,000 of them voted on proposed constitutional amend

cluded to cease their foolish talk about money panic. Times are good now, administration has the confidence of the people of the United States, and there will be prosperous times.

assigns is that he cannot afford the campaign expense, which, for the past ten or twelve years has almost amountthat it is its duty to bring false accuto 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 satis an's position to beg, accept charity, or perhaps peddle on his influence pursued this occupation before becomis not the slightest evidence that he is conutar than before he entered the cabinet. Therefore, it is nujust to acfor financial gain. He is doing it because he likes it, and has just as much one of the elections the neonle took it right to lecture while holding that high before had in making tours of the der which they were holding office. this matter, and does not seem to care been. If that is all his enemies have by allowed them to serve the people to condemn him for, they are entitled Why was this? It was a protest from to take all the pleasure of their criti-Bryan no harm. The people love and honor him as much for the enemies he makes as they do his ability as the greatest statesman who has ever held the office which he now holds.

Business conditions in every part of and 6th as Good Roads Days, and if the

the United States are brighter now people observe the two days as they than they were sixty days ago. There should be observed, several miles. was not much excuse for business be good roads can be constructed at liting dull, except that the timid become the expense. As to whether the gover-frightened at the calamity howling of, nor will don overalls and no a little the Wall street sharks and the money work himself at road-making on those basons who, thinking that talk of a two days, the proclamation does not panic could frighten the Democratic state, but it is not to be presumed that administration to do their bidding, pro- he will overlook an opportunity like ceeded to start the scare. But it was This will afford him to be photographed

party, and realizing at last that they of Commission government it was aswill be unable to 'put anything over' seried by one of the speakers that this our president, have apparently con-city, though supposed to be under an aldermanic form of government, was for a time, run as a commission govbut they will get better. The Wilson erument in reality. He falled to say by what authority of law this was done. The people had not voted for so long as he retains that confidence that kind of government. The mayor and board of aldermen simply assumed that authority by passing an Congressman James L. Slayden has order making all offices except their settled the matter as to whether he own appointive. What was the rewould become a candidate for gover-sult? The people lost interest in our nor. He will not, and the reason he city elections, and in turn, the city government. They held it in contempt as evidenced by the fact that not more than from 8 to 15 per cent of the total voting strength of the city could be induced to participate in any city election where only a board of aldermen and a mayor was to be elected. entorie of our fellow citizens were to the saddle, and a few days before the election would meet in some office ly his critics, who seem to think it make out a slate, take it to a printer and have him print a few ballots with no expectation that they would be used to any great extent. Only a very rather than accept money which he is few people voted. The reason for this able to earn by delivering lectures. He was plain: their rights to elect all the officers had been taken from them. The speaker also asserted that when this was going on "nobody kicked." At this on the stage with him, and then be added "nobody but ---- " naming cuse him of using his official position the editor of the Times as the kicker. He did kick and kent kicking until at upon themselves to vote for one or position as others who held that office two of the elective offices, and elected them, though in the order for the eleccountry for the purpose of delivering tion no election had been ordered for those two offices. At this election the the interests of the political party un records on file in the city hall will show that at least 75 per cent of our Mr. Bryan has been open and frank in people took enough interest in that election to votee for these men as can a snap whether his enemies like it or didates for the two offices, and the not. That is the way he has always mayor and board of aldermen gracious away from them without any authority of law that the Times knows any

the people. They were attempting to officers have been elected; the people have been content with the city government, as shown by the loval sunport they give it at every election held. The point the Times is trying to make here, in its humble way, is that the more rights the local government exthe government) the greater success that government will be. And the more the government curtails the rights of the people, the less interest they will take in it. The city is in a fine, healthy condition now. All she needs is a new more authority. This is made neces-

resented in Peking have their legatiens located inside of the legation quarter. Rach legation has a spacious compound in which there is a group gressed to that degree where she needssecretaries, interpreters and clerks. and must have this increased power attached to each legation, excepting and authority to levy and collect tax, the Spanish, there the barracks for but there is no use in giving her a the soldiers of the legation guard and dose of commission government. She houses for their officers. Besides the had one, and that should last her for legation the quarter also contains the all time to come. Commission govern- offices of the Chinese customs servment cannot possfbly help matters, ice, which is managed by foreigners, and it might not work as smoothly as seven foreign banks, representing the some of our friends anticipate. They financial interests of European and are honest and sincere men. The American capitalists doing business in

Times will be the last to impute wrong China, several commercial establish ments, and a large European hotel. There are few communities in the "SAPETY FIRST" IN MINES world more cosmopolitan than the MOVEMENT IS HELD. legation quarter of Peking. In the course of an hour one may hear most of the languages of Europe and Asia spoken. There is, however, no confusion of tongues, as everybody speaks English, which is the "Lengua Franca" of the far east. One is impressed by the international character of the place more by the uniforms of the military than by anything else. Simoly by walking down Legation street and observing the centrice at the various legation gates one may see the

uniforms of the world's greatest arm-By taking a promenade around the glads one may observe the military tactics 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 consacks performing wonderful fests of horsemanship; further up toward the pink wall of the imperial cit some of King George's royal fusiliers are engaged in sighal practice, to the north of the legation wall the Japanese, Italians and Austrians are drilling furiously; on the east glacis the celebrated French Infanterie Colleoniale are performing evolutions, while to the south, near

Social Forms English.

In Poking 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

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the Tartar wall, the Germans are maneuvering huge field guns.

MILLION BARRELS OF FOREIGN FLOUR IS ANNUALLY.

Texas Millers Heavy Purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat.

Industry Susceptible to Marvelous Development.

The flour mills of Texas constitute one of the most important industries in the State. According to the Federal census report of 1910. we have 238 mills, employing 1,899 people and representing an investment of \$13,219,000. The industry Hungary the hallet will be seen by Fair has shown an increase of 118 mills goers in the dances of all Nations. and an increase of investment dur! Bandmaster Thanks and his famous

a market, annough a million barrens of foreign flour are sold in Pexas that will feature the common till are:

The Three Duttons an equestrian act; the Tessuwari Japanese Troups the Six Castrillians. Santucl. The Three Dutons are equestrian act; the Tessuwari Japanese Troups the Six Castrillians. Santucl. The Three Dutons consist of three people and thorses in security that will appeal. The increase the demand for wheat raised the tessuwari Troups is billed as the very that the constant in America, not only

11,025,000 bushels of wheat which is 25,000,000 below the annual capacity of the mills. The Texas millers are heavy purchasers of Okla-1 m home and Kansas wheat. A number of the Texas mills have built up an extensive export trade with Central America, Cuba, Porto Rico, and quite a few of them go to England and the Continent with a consider-

need the friendship of the consumer in building up our flour industry.

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The Discovery of Subterranean Lakes and Impounding of Rainfall Reclaiming Arid Regions.

The cry of Water! Water! as it echoes throughout the arid regions in beef production. Since the tiest slid of the state and this abundant liquid was placed at Fair Fork hundreds have gushes to the surface to moisten the Southwest. gushes to the surface to moisten the parched canth, is a welcome sound to every farmer. Subterranean lakes are so frequently discovered and rainfall so easily impounded, that

Rudolph Hauser stirred things up in central police station by kicking about Drawing water from the well is one of the most back-breaking of housenold duties and the shifting of this avenue store. Hauser was so mad he burden to machinery is one of the was unable to talk coherently, but educational features of the Fair. tered. "That man ought to serve

higher than that of those raised under natural methods. TO AN LATER A SERVER OF

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BEST ONLY FOR FAIR PATRONS

Rand Music of the Best to Feature Coliseum Programe

THAVIU WILL DIRECT

Dallas, Texas The State Fair of Texus is bending stery effort toward making the Coliseum programs at the coming exposition, Saturday, October 18, to Sunday, November 2, 50 unusual interest. Already's bullet of America's est dancers has been secured. Under the leadership of a premier dancer who comes direct to America from Luatria-

and now ranks third among our industries as to capital and second in value of its output.

'We have a flour milling capacity of 7,800,000 barrels annually. The average consumption per capita is about one barrel per annual of approximately 4,000,000 barrels, leaving 3,800,000 barrels to seek an export market. A few mills not able to enter the export trade have been compelled to shut down for want of a market, although a million barrels of the range will be one of the big features of the Fair.

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by the Texas farmers.

The miller is perhaps the only manufacturer in Texas that has outgrown and contribute the very best acrogrown the raw material produced on our farms. We produced inst year

SILOS AT FAIR,

Dains, Texasis along with the other quite a few of them go to England and the Continent with a considerable bulk of their output.

The opening of the Panama canal will enlarge the marketing zone of the Texas output and call for an increase in the area of our wheat fields, but both the farmer and the miller need the friendship of the consumer the commits exposition. The commits exposition the big educational features at the commits exposition. The tures at the commit exposition. The silos will be connected with the new

cost of M6,00s and slare will be used in feeding exhibit cattle torses, sheep and other stock.

One mammoth sile at Fair Park alone bolds 160 tone and there are several others that were used in taking care of the remainder of the crop. Experiments carried on by the bureau of animal humbandey of the state Agricultural a Machinimal College have shown that allage, may be made from alther corn, sorghum, Kaffar corn of mile maise and can be used profitably

STATE FAIR DAIRY FARM. Butter Making and Judging and Me-chanical Milking a Feature

are so frequently discovered and rainfall so easily impounded, that water has become largely a question of effort.

Water has caused more trouble by its abundance or scarcity and has more often become a welcome or a disagrecable guest, than any other element in nature. Its proper distribution has builled even the skill of divinity and getting it in the right place at the right time is one of, the greatest problems that confronts the people of today.

The solution of this important problem insofar as human ingenuity has been able to solve it, will be demonstrated at the exhibits of irrigating machinery at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 18th to Nov. 2nd. Machinery adapted to every need and condition from pumping water from the kitchen sink to irrigating a league of land will be shown and its utility proved.

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STATE PAIR WEST COTTAGES. Splendid Conveniences For Women

hold duties and the shifting of this burden to machinery is one of the burden to machinery is one of the educational features of the Fair. There are a miltion homes in Texas that should be equipped with the latest modern conveniences in these labor-saving devices.

We have 5.238 farms under irrigated machiners. The bulk of our irrigated lands is devoted to the culture of lands is devoted to the culture of this cereal being 287,000. Alfalfs is the second important irrigated crop and 13,780 acres are devoted to this culture while corn takes third place with 9,068 acres. The cost of construction of Texas irrigation systems is estimated at \$13,500,000 by the Federal Census Bureau. It costs approximately an average of \$3.50 per acre to irrigate land, depending upon the character of the crop. The yield per acre of crops under irrigation approximates 45 per cent ingher than that of those raised under natural methods.

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

Mine operators, mining engineers and mine surgeons representing prac-tically every important mining com-

tendance.
The conference opened with a mine al Park. Tomorrow the members will 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 the miner than gas. Various meetings, discussion of methods and possibili-ties of uniform practice. Later in the day another visit will be made in-

to the experimental mine.

A majority of the delegates are members of the American bline Safeiy Association which held its first meeting here a year ago.

DOUBLE WRECK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.

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

ASHFORD-LUECKE

NUPTIALS SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Bluff street Rev. J.

W. Hill spoke the ceremony that united in marriage Miss Francis W. Leucke and Claude Ashford. Both are

"I guess that young man is going sk me for Maggie's hand tonight." "What makes you think so?"

phia Record.

"He's wearing a sweater and an air of trousers." "But I don't see-" "It won't hurt his clothes if I

rolled down the front steps."

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MANY SLAVES IN BRYAN CLOSES THE PHILIPPINES

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LECTURE AS LONG AS RE-MAINS SECRETARY

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By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary
Garrison had before him today a Philippine slavery report by W. H. Phipps, auditor for the island, practically backing up the startling charges of Dean Worcester. It cites details of many cases of boys and girls being sold in slavery at prices ranging from \$60 to \$100. Heads of savage familles sell their daughters and regard

the practice as right.

The Phipps report is based upon investigation conducted under the direction of the Philippine auditor by district auditors. It was accompanied by a list of names of sixty-seven per sons held as slaves, some being held outright and some under the so-call-ed "debt" system, the fallacy of which is shown by the fact that some of the slaves so held are more than sixty years old and have been held by their present owners since birth. "The almost universal report, made to me by each person who has been "was that slavery in some form ex-isted to his personal knowledge. With a number, it is a form of peon-

age, which is the most extensive form of slavery practiced here. With many others, it will be noticed, it is the barter and sale of human beings by one person to another, who such person so sold to him in absolute

One investigator made this report:
"My observation has been that the sonally have had a large percentage of Chinese who have Filippino wives ctually bought them at a stipulated price. A recent instance in which was offered boys and girls for small amounts of twenty peace, thirty peace and forty peace, was in August of last year at Cebu. Peonage exists in all parts of the island and in many inamounts to slavery.

was reliably informed every negrito SULZER'S COUNSEL

"They are generally bought," wrote this investigator, "when quite young and kept as slaves until they become old enough to shift for themselves."
The report says the commonest explanation of the present alleged slave in families is that the parents died and the family adopted the orphan

HEARINGS ON

FRANK T. VANDERLIP, NEW YORK BANKER, INVITED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Reed of Missourl and Hitchcock of Nebraska Question Salient Provisions

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 20.—The banking and currency committee of the Senate. the administration currency bill as on the ground that they were compassed by the House, today decided to invite Frank T. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York

Former Senator Brackett argued the to discuss the measure before the committee. Later, Vice President Talbott of the same institution will be invited to appear. The committee has decidfrom the office of the controller of the currency to keep the committee

Monday, the committee will hear Samuel Untermeyer, who as attorney for the Pujo sub-committee of the House banking and currency committee conducted the extensive money trust investigation of the last Con-

W. W. Flanigan of Montclair, New Jersey was before the committee today. He approved the bill in principle, but suggested a number of amendments. He approved the bill in principle, but suggested a number of amendments. His examination developed an inclination on the part of Senators Reed of Missouri and Hitchcock of Nebrasks to salient provisions of the measure. Senator Hitchcock questioned the banker closely to the possibility of the proposed federal reserve board expanding and contracting credit through the country to suit its political purposes, and of the regional reserve banks experising a baneful influence over member banks through the regulations of loams and discounts.

On the latter points, Senator Reed asked several questions indicating that he feared that the power conferred on the regions banks would enable them to dominate not only the banks but the industrial institutions in their districts. Mr. Flanigan said he expected no such ovil results in operation of the bill.

as guilty in his new position as before his election. He reviewed that
ROUTED FROM CITY.
Houston. Texas, Sept. 23.—District
Atiorney R. G. Maury today practically won his fight to rout so-called
social clubs from the city. Nine of
them were sued and injunctions asked
with the result that court orders today put seven out of business permanently and counsel for the remaining
two withdrew from the contest. General allegations were of illegal liquor
selling and other improper partices.

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the possibility of a criminal being retained in the high office of gov-erner despite the fact that he committed a crime a few moments before He said: "When it comes to the dread issue

Scores Held in Peonage While Many Says Total Income from Lectures This Season \$7,000—Seven Whole Days Taken Up

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 20,—Secretary
Bryan concluded his Chatauqua lec-Bryan concluded his Chatauqua lec-tures for the season tonight with an address at Warrington, Va. Secretary Bryan commenting upon the termina tion of his engagement, announced that he would continue to lecture as long as he remained secretary state, whenever he felt there was proper occasion, and a desire to do Mr. Bryan issued this state

"This evening is the last of the Chautauqua lectures for this season. My total income from Chatauqua lectures this year is a little over \$7000 The net receipts after taking ou necessary expenses are something over \$6,500. The number of whole week days which have been used for the lectures is, according to my recollection, seven. The remainder of the lectures have been delivered a places near enough to this city assume that the public was interes ed in these details, were it not the fact that the representatives

a few newspapers have regarded i as a matter of great importance. "I expect to lecture whenever deem it desirable or necessary an have not in the least altered plans which were made when I assumed the duties of the office. The critcism directed against my lectur "My observation has been that the largest percentage of real slavery excism I have undergone at other things. A part of this ists in those provinces adjacent to, or in part inhabited by hill tribes, or in part inhabited by hill tribes, or criticism is malicious, a part is partisan and a part based upon misingly and a part based upon misingly and a part based upon misingly answer itself; that which is partisated an analysis of the control of the control of this criticism is malicious. ing is no more bitter than the critisan will be accepted as such; that which is based upon misinformation will cease when the critics are bet-ter informed. No man should enter public life if he objects to criticism and he cannot stand public life if he permits criticism to turn him from what he thinks is right."

MAKE NEW POINT

JUDGE HERRICK HOLD FAILURE TO FILE STATMENT NOT AN

of Candidate Official are Inseparable

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—D. Cady Herrick, chief counsel for Governor Sulzer announced at the outset of to-IWO SENATORS DUBIOUS day's session of the impeachment court that Governor Sulzer would tions of governor.

When the court opened Sulzer's counsel offered a motion to strike out the three articles of impeachment charging him with filing a false state.

ON AT TRI ment of campaign fund receipts an expenditures and with the use of the funds for speculation. Herrick argued preparing to continue its hearing on that the offenses were not impeachable

Former Senator Brackett argued the mpeachability of the charges holding in substance that the acts of a candidate for a political office, and after he has become an officer-elect are so intimately connected with the actual holding of the office as to be inseparstraight on technical questions dur-ing the examination of witnesses in the of the trial.

Judge Herrick had the floor throughout the morning session. After a long address in support of his motion for the practically a dismissal of three articles of the im- the strikers. peachment, he summed up as follows:

"The failure of the governor to file a statement required by this act is ALBANIANS DEFEATED not an offense but subjects him to a peremptory demand by a court to per-form this duty. William Sulzer never received such a demand. As the elec-

seemed to take greater interest in the new contention than they had to any of the legal proceeding heretofore.

Brackett Answers Herrick's Argument Attorney Brackett for the board of impeachment contended that a crime committed before an official's induction into office made the perperator as guilty in his new position as before his election. He reviewed that portion of the corrupt practices act

"When it comes to the dread Issue of life and death, must the criminal feel that he is applying to a fellow criminal for a reprieve or pardon, and if denied goes to his doom with the just feeling that he has been judged by a fellow criminal. The questions are their own answers. None of these things must be or can be."

Vote Was 51 to 1
The decision that Sulzer must go to trial was reached last night by the high court of impeachment when, by a vote of 51 to 1, its members over-ruled the motion of the Governor's counsel to dismiss the proceedings on the ground that he was unconstitutionally impresched by the Assembly beally impeached by the Assembly be cause that body was in extra session when the impeachment was brought. Senator Gottfried H. Wende of But

while seven members of the court were The Governor's defeat was the sec ond that has marked the battle waged by his attorneys to annihilate as far as possible the impeachment proceed ings. Last week the court thwarted their attempt to prevent four Senators from sitting as members.

falo, Democrat, an ardent supporter of

the Governor, cast the solitary nay

AYIATOR CARRIES SEVEN PASSENGERS

Englishman Breaks World's Record

London, England, Sept. 23.—Aviator EXTRADITION Noel flew in an aeroplane with seven passengers aboard at Hamdon today. This is said to break the world's repassengers was 1,134 pounds.

French Aviator Starts Flight Across Mediterranean.

y Associated Press. St. Rapael, France, Sept. 23.—An aeroplane flight across the Mediter ranean to Tunis was started this morning by the French Aviator Ro land Garros. The distance is over

TRADE TREATIES ARE CONSIDERED

arff Conferees Plan Introduction Resolution in Congress for Con-tinuance of Relations

Washington, Sept. 23.—International aspects of tariff revision drew the attention of tariff conferees today whe special congressional resolution as-scring foreign nations that existing INTERESTED scring foreign nations that existing trade relations will be continued four months while President Wilson and Secretary Bryan undertake to nego-

months. The purpose of the resolution is to prevent automatic application for higher tariff rates by countries that sel opened for the defense declaring higher tariff rates by countries that

Several Thousand Men in Southern Colorado Go Out Demanding Recognition of Union

y Associated Press. Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 23.—Several housand miners in the southern coal field of Colorado, members of the United Mine Workers of America en-

The operators declare there will be practically all the miners have joined

BY SERVIAN TROOPS

By Associated Press.
Vienna, Austria, Sept. 23.—In a fierce fight between Servians and Albanians on the new Albanian frontier, 200 Albanians were killed and a large number wounded according to a dispatch to a local newspa-per today. The encounter was caus-ed by an attempt of several thousand

WICHTA FALLS WELL LIGHTED

NO LONGER NECESSARY FOR RES-

WHOLE CITY IS LIGHTED

Arc Lights to Light City's
Streets

From almost witer darkness in which the few feeble gas and electric lamps scattered spots over the city were almost lost, Wichita Falls has within the past few nights been transformed into a well lighted city with a lamp at practically every cor-

ner in the city.

The street lights which the Light company has been installing for the past several months have nearly all been placed into position and con-nected. They were lighted for the first time Sunday night and it will no longer be necessary for Wichitans to

take along lanterns when they go abroad at night.

One hundred and sixty-four incand-descent lamps have been erected throughout the residence sections. There are about ten more of these lamps to so up. lamps to go up.
In the business district twenty

flaming arc lights have been suspended lighting this section of the city in are to be hung.

HEARING IS ON

THAW'S ATTORNEYS APPEAR CONFIDENT GOV. FELKER WILL NOT GRANT PAPERS

JEROME FIRST TO SPEAK

Thaw's Atorneys Declare New York burg Citizen's Case

By Associated Press Concord, N. H., Sept. 23.—Harry K. Thaw's real fight for freedom began today with the opening of the extradition hearing before Gov. Felk-er. Counsel on both sides realized that the hour of legal sparring had passed and that the outcome rested on the interpretation of a law regard-ing which there were few if any pre-

Counsel for Thaw retained their confident attitude that Governor consideration was given to the plans confident attitude that Governor to supplement the tariff bill with a Feiker would not grant the extradi-

> inclined to hear whatever the law-yers had to say without strict regard to legal technicalities. Jerome addressed the governor

The present tariff treaties expire briefly, declaring the documents ask-with the Payne-Alirich tariff and it is ing for Thaw's extradition spoke for hoped that the trade relations can be themselves and that there was nothocntinued without change for four ing for the governor to do but issue

have maximum and minimum tariffs that Thaw, a resident of Pittsburg, is before the new treaties can be ar-charged with a conspiracy to escape from the asylum at Matteawan, N. Y. No indictment, he said, had been found against Thaw although the grand jury of that county has been in session since September 8.

Thaw wept as his counsel pleaded

ON AT TRINIDAD with Governor Felker not to surrender him to the New York authorities. But when his eyes were not blinded by his handkerchief they were intently on the face of the special deputy attorney general of New York. By his side sat his moth-

er and sister.

An adjournment until two o'clock this afternoon was given to allow Mr. Jerome to prepare his reply to the arguments of Thaw's counsel that the petition for extradition was insufficient in form and unsupported by the tered today upon a strike which has necessary evidence, and that the state
The court's decision will make of the court's decision will make of the union necessary evidence, and that the state insane could not now request from New Hampshire his extradition for a no compromise with the miners for recognition. Reports from various camps in the district indicate that sane man could commit. This was the conspiracy to escape from the Matteawan asylum.

PLEASING PROGRAM AT LAMAR AIRDOME.

Patrons of the Lamar Airdome were gave delightful surprise last night when instead of one of the acts billed for this popular amusement place Armand and Armand were one of the attractions. This couple have a singing and dancing act, where aesthetic dancing or rythmatic expression is seen that is more than pleasing. Miss armand gives her springtime dance in a very beautiful manner, and in her gestures one might fancy her pulling the blossoma from the trees. Her attire is very Albanians to penetrate into territory captured by Servians from the Turks. The Servian troops lost one captain and a number killed and wounded.

ALBANIANS CAPTURE SERVIAN FORTRESS

By Associated Press.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 23.—The Servian fortificattions of the town Dibra in Albanians who numbered 20.000 and were well armed, according to a report received here. Servia reinforcements were hastily dispatched.

from the trees. Her attire is very much to the picture, in coloring, all a faint pink caught up with apple blossoms. The draperies are arranged in a way that the popular slit skirt is brought to mind. Mr. Armand is a beautiful singer and as he sings Miss Armand interprets the songs in motion. Tenight he sings "My Rosary." "Sunshine and Roses" and "My Hero."

SPENDS 43 OF His 66
YEARS IN PEN; FREED.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—After page.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—After passing practically all his life since he attained manhood inside the penitentiary wails. John Taborn, the oldest convict in the Ohio penitentiary, was pardoned today by Governor Cox. Taborn had been a prisoner forty-three years. He was convicted of murder in Delaware county in 1870 and sentenced to life imprisonment. and sentenced to life impris

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delegation from that city told him the house in which he had spent a part of his boyhood and which his mother had originally designed, had been renovated and would be bought by the city if he would come to Columbia.

The president told his visitors that if he made his winter home anywhere it would be in Columbia, but that it looked very much as if he

marks the completion of a new electric | 15th.

CAROLINIANS TENDER

WILSON WINTER HOME.

Washington, Sept. 22.—President
Wilson today received an offer of a winter home in Columbia, S. C. A delegation from that city told him the house in which he had spent a part of his boybood and which his mother had originally designed, had been renovated and would be bought by the city if he would come to Columbia.

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CONGRESS FOR SUPPRESSION OF ALCOHOLISM BEGINS.

would spend the coming winter hours

New interurban Line Completed
Waxahahcie, Texas, Sept. 23.—The four-tenth international congress for the sending out letters to the towns on the route of the Dallas-Corsicana in terurban, asking that they join them is on also tomorrow. The program to the Dallas-Waco interurban. This marks the completion of a new electric 15th.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 22.—The four-tenth international congress for the suppression of alcoholism opened here today and will continue in section of the opening of the carried out will be that which was marks the completion of a new electric 15th. at The Hague.

Queen of the Pantry Flour

No better flour made Askyour grocer for it

OKLAHOMA CITY MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for the first election under the aldermanic form. He painted some of these so black that we cannot re produce his language.

Referring to the city records h said that the last two years under He quoted from the report of the city commission showing that the first two of the water works department years under commission government stabling and feeding two race horses had cost \$1,448.118.81, \$603,000 more than the last two years under the He cited figures had cost \$4,000; under the first year of the commission form it had cost \$8,711 according to the report of the Compares Costs Under Two Forms

Under the last year of the alder at a total cost of \$48,000. Under the first year of the aldermanic form it

had cost \$86,460, and not one more

gallon of water had been pumped. The commission supporters had creased. He declared that there were iewer people in Oklahoma City today than in 1910 and that while the assessments were \$62,000,000 in 1910 they had been boosted to \$98,000,000 the first year under the commission to \$118,000,000 the second year, and that while the tax rate has not been raised the people were pay ing double the taxes through this de vice. He charged that the city has issued \$200,000 worth of illegal re funding bonds under the commission and that records had been altered of his charges. He charged that the president of a street railway company dominated the Oklahoma City Cham ber of Commerce and that this or ganization controlled the city commis

He told of a fireman who had beer injured in a collision with a stree car. In the same collision fire appara tus valued at \$5,000 had been destroy The fireman had brought suit and had secured a verdict-for \$15.000 | of by the ordinary citizen did not. He from the street railway company More than a year had elapsed since the accident, he declared, and the city commission had not even presented the street railway company with a bill. An attorney had offered to take the suit on a percentage but had beer turned down. The city attorney who was appointed by the commission had not acted. "The city attorney is un-der the thumb of the mayor and the only to them. If elected he would be answerable to the people."

None of the Public's Business.

everybody's business was nobody's business. This might be true, he said, but declared the "what's on commissioners' business is none o the other commissioners' business and is none of the public's business.'

As an instance he said during the last year of the aldermanic form of government in Oklahoma City the city ed nurchased a house on a condemn ed right of way, paying \$1500 there

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various departments, commissioners tween the corporate interests of RESEKAH LODGE CELEand finally the mayor in an effort to Oklahoma City and promoters and learn what had become of this house. Other special interests and the city Each and all of them had denied any government of Oklahoma City and learn what had become of this house. Each and all of them had denied any ADDRESSES MEETING and all of them had defined any and all knowledge of the house or its existence. He said that he then started to lavestigate himself and had defined to lavestigate himself and had foundation on lots owned by the wife of one of the city commissioners. He exhibited a series of foundations of foundations of the city commissioners. exhibited a series of newspaper headings telling of the starting of an investigation and the developments leading up to ope headed "City Dad Caught With the Goods." He said this commissioner had been indicted. tried and convicted and given a term the aldermanic government had cost of twenty years and had employed the city for maintenance \$844,107.16. eight atotrneys to fight his appeal. He said he had found an employe

and a cow at the city's expense, but that the official had learned of the discovery and had beaten him to the showing that in the last year of the city half to pay the city something aldermanic form the mayor's office over \$600 feed bill. Other Corruption Hinted. He said he was in possession of

evidence that would send a number of city officials and employes to the penttentiary and that if the people of Wichita Falls would watch the reports few weeks they would learn what he He declared he could not divulge all of this now because he death by inches, while his wife and knew there were men in the audience little ones waited in vain at home,

ready to telegraph his revalations t Oklahoma City and that the guilty the occasion and rushed into the hard-parties would run to cover. "They ware store for a pick. Others joined of 5,760 Rebekah lodges and thirty hink I know more than I really do," he said. "They have done so much crooked work that they fear I have found out a small part of it." Chamber of Commerce influence.

He said that through the influence of the Chamber of Commerce an elecion had been called and \$250,000 onds voted to aid certain men to build a railroad from Oklahoma City Northwestern Oklahoma. hat although that money had been given the promofers two years ago bobody has ever heard of the Tail ond since. He said that hardly before this deal got dry behind the ears nother one came along requiring a "help" in doleful tones into the top onus of \$75,000. Even those in conrol of the commission had seen that it would never do to ask for another ond issue and they had asked the ceople to sign notes. Those signed bers had a rebate clause; those signsald poor men had signed \$43,000 such notes. He said a school house had been moved away from a site for the terminal for the railroad but that nothing more had been heard from

ed, "And we never will."

numb of the mayor and the such a stress that the Chamber commers. He is answerable em. If elected he would be ciency commission." This commission ed by the commission, that the wages case. He said it had been argued against ed by the commission, that the wages the aldermanic form that what was of the firemen who worked only 24 hours a day seven days in the week be cut; it had also recommended that the wages of the rank and file of the city's school teachers be reduced. He said an investigation had been made of the efficiency commission and it had been found that its 24 members numered a total of thirteen school chil-

dren in their families. The speaker charged a plot among Oklahoma City promoters to sell the city land for site for a water works dam at inflated prices. He further harged that the water supply of the city had been cruelly and fraudulently wasted in order to force the people to vote bonds to buy this site. He charged many other irregularities and much corruption and said he had found the conditions so odious that "I fumigate myself every night when I go home.

34 Percent Sign Petition. He said that recently he had printed petitions for an election to vote for the abolition of the commission form of government preparatory to a return to the aldermanic form and that without circualting these petivoters of Oklahoma City had voluntarily signed them without solicitation, within less than three weeks. He predicted that on December 13th when the election would be held that the people of Oklahoma City would vote to return to the aldermanic form by more than three to one.

gave names and dates.

Practical Joker Uses Water-Spout Victims

O o o o o h! Help! Please get me out of here! Oooooh! The doleful sounds seems to be coming from the very inside of the earth itself. They issued from a pipe which pro-jected from the sidewalk where the new Anderson-Bean building is under construction on Indiana avenue and oppeared to the frantic listeners to come from someone under the side?

O o o o o o h! Why doesn't some body dig us out! The passerby stopped and listened

and more frantic appeals smote his ear. Horrors! Somebody buried un der the sidewalk and starving to him. Let a fellow creature remain imprisoned underneath that sidewalk up of 250 cantons. while up in the world above the sun and the charter election only three its special objects and purposes are days off? Never.

Came newsboys, barbers, bartend ers, druggists, clerks, merchants, even policemen to the rescue. Then somebody got thoughtful and began to see where the pipe extended to. A min-Twenty-five acres of land had also ute's investigation showed that while been donated by the city. He said it seemed to go down under the sidewalk it really extended up the side of the building to the roof; and there was a brick mason sitting up there, world of today, so interwoven and watching the frightened crowd below and occasionally - uttering the word termine where the one ends and the

of the pipe. Away went newsboys, barbers, bar tenders; druggists, merchants and plains of Mexico to the cold, barren even policemen. Some of them smiled mountains of Alaska. and said they knew it all the time. by the Chamber of Commerce mem | Others led the way in silence to the saloon across the street.

30,000 VOICES!

And Many Are the Voices of Wichita Falls People.

Thirty thousand voices-What a grand chorus! And that's the num- er humanitarian ethics were ever ber of American men and women who written in history or enacted into Financial Stress Comes.

He said that finances had reached such a stress that the Chamber countries and bladder ills. They say it to be necessary to stake out a new route between Chicago and Salt commends elevating doctrines, encommends elevating doctrines elevating elevating doctrines elevating eleva riends. They tell it in the home pahe declared had recommended, and pers. Wichita Falls people are in C the recommendation had been adopt | this chorus. Here's a Wichita Falls | versal urlift of mankind. It must and

> had to get up frequently during the row and sadness wring tears from night to pass the kidney secretions, our hearts. The foundation upon Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly which it stands is as deep as life it-Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended. I got a box and used them. In a short time I was cured." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. of human praise or reward, is as Y., sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and heart. take no other.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS SESSION AT EVANSVILLE. Bible.

Evansville, Sept. 22.—Rural letter of the order that especially benefits carriers from all sections of the United States met here today in the annual convention of their national son can visit the sick and minister association. Better play and extension of rural routes were subjects to be discussed during the weeks' ses-the sick room is not only a cause of sion. An Ohio River trip and a big pleasure to the sufferer, but rebounds parade have been planned for the in the form of a blessing on the riverse. delegates. Postmaster General Burletions thirty-four percent of the legal son is coming to address the conven-

> LIGHT FROST REPORTED IN 3 SOUTHERN STATES.

Washington, Sept. 22.—A light frost occurred this morning in Tennessee, Alabama and Western North Carolina, He made repeated charges that it was announced here in reports of there were unsavory relations be the U. S. weather bureau.

BRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Odd Fellow's Hall. An unusually large number of members were in tional Congress of Refrigeration, con-attendance and three candidates were initiated and several more in view. Refreshments of ice cream and cake day after one of the most successful Refreshments of ice cream and cake day after one of the most succe meetings of its kind ever held.

hour was enjoyed. After the business Last night a novel cold storage present. This meeting celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

following concerning the origin and history of the Rebekah is taken history, as indicated by the stamp of from an exchange:

The three links, the emblem of the Odd Fellows, directs our attention to the greatest fraternal organiza- | bill of fare are: tion in existence, the largest numerimankind.

Wildey instituted Washington Lodge months old. No. 1. with five charter members. This was the first lodge of the In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows in From this has developed America. lodges in foreign countries (these are lodges) fifty-two grand encampments. etc., etc. The passerby rose nobly to formed out of 2,780, encampments: patriarch militant departments, made

The Rebekah degree was added by is shining and the birds were singing Schuyler Colfax of Indiana in 1850, to care for the old and poor Odd Fellows and their wives and particularly for the education and support of the the distressed, meanwhile cultivating social and fraternal relations among

> The three links represent three Intermingfed that it is difficult to deother begins. Only three links! Yet they are long enough to encircle our country, to reach from the sunny they are long enough to encircle our country, to reach from the sunny

The teachings of Odd Fellowship, as illustrated by the Rebekah degree, serve to make men and women better, because they inculcate the prin-ciples of benevolence and charity, of fraternity and humanity. We are commanded to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan, than which no great-

F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott the sincere and expressed gratitude street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I as broad as the needs of humanity suffered from pains across the small and its work will endure as long as of my back and in my sides. I also troubles beset our pathway and sor-

self. The spirit of a true Rebekah is that of religion made practical. To see a service of humanity that needs be done, and to do it without hope high an aim as could inspire a noble

The basic principles of the Rebel ab degree have existed since before the time of Christ; hence are not new, but founded upon the teachings of the

us, as it is what we put into it of personal effort and sacrifice. No perto the suffering without being benein the form of a blessing on the giver, and when we see the practical work of the order illustrated in the kome where the elderly brother or sister may pass their declining years comfortably and happy, or the little orphan babe taken in from the cold world, protected from the rough storms of life, educated and given every assistance and encouragement to develop all the good there is within that young mind, we feel a just and worthy pride in our work."

AND VENERALBE BEEF. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Delegates from all parts of the world who for a week have attended the daily sessions of the six sections of the third interna-

Last night a novel cold storage banmeeting a number of visitors from quet was served the 500 foreign lowa Park and Oklanoma City were visitors, every article on the menu having been on ice for at least six

> As each dish is served, its certified the United States department of agriculture, will be handed the diners. Among the articles of food on the

Albicore steak, caught in the At cally, the strongest financially and lantic ocean seven months ago; Colunlimited in its power for good among umbia river salmon a year old; Tennessee turkey nine months At the "Seven Stars" Inn. Balti- Kansas chicken, eleven months old; more, Md., April 26, 1819, Thomas beef two years old and eggs eighteen

FIVE GOVERNORS IN

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23,-Half thousand good roads enthusiasts in-cluding the governors of five states— Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Utah and Ne braska-assembled here today to adopt a program and take preliminary steps for the establishment of an ocean to ocean highway as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. With co-operation exgovernment. pected from state and federal governments and persistent work, it was de clared today that the coast to coast roadway would be ready for traffic, if Panama-Pacific Exposition opens at San Franciso in 1915. The congress will be in session for two days. It was called at the instigation of George E Parisoo, of Minden, Neb., working I throuhout the West. Governor John H. Morehead of Nebraska, an arden good roads enthusiast, today strongly urged the co-operation of all govern-

The aim of the Lincoln Memorial Association is a highway as smooth as a city street and as durable as any highway constructed, to stretch from New York City to San Francisco. That portion of the proposed highway be-tween Chicago and Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the immediate concern of the conference which opened today. construct a complete new roadbed. The plan under consideration, and which it was thought would be unani mously adopted, will be to utilize existing overland routes after repairing them and joining them into one highway that would be the longest in the world. Four pioneer trails used by "freighters" before the days of rail ways will form the basis of the west ern half of the proposed highway. These are: The Midland Trail, from Denver to Salt Lake City, 535 miles Omaha, Lincoln and Denver Trans-Continental Route, 636 miles; the River-to River Road from Davenport to Council Bluffs, Iowa, 236 miles; Tri-Cities Rock River Road, from the Mississippi river to Chicago, 180 miles. The greater portions of these eld routes are still in good repair. However, it will cost many millions, speakers said today, to weld them into one long roadbed. Local committees along the road will contribute. Contributions already have been received from scores of individuals, some of them living far from the proposed "path-

WILLIAM CLIFT DIED HERE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Wm. Clift, aged seventy-three years, died at his home here last night. He came to Wichita Falls in the latter eighties from England, and was well and favorably known. Two children survive, Miss Nellie Clift and Mrs. and jumped off.
Anna Price, wife of Chas. T. Price. The motorcy Walter Clift was an adopted son.

Deceased had been in ill health for several years and his death was not unexpected. Heart trouble was

AT 70 MAYOR BECOMES STUDENT AGAIN



man of the old school" stepped antly from a train at Madison. Wis. a few days ago.

He was Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia, scholar, patriot and philanthropist, and he, with a party of 100 easterners, went there to take a special course in civic govern-

The venerable Quaker made an impressive figure in his flowing beard and frock coat. His eyes, undimmed by age, shone with the eagerness of

lever too old to learn," was his cheery announcement. "Think of itgoing to school at my age." And he laughed heartly at the idea of become The party, which made the pilgrim age under the auspices of the City

club of Philadelphia, regards Madison as a sort of new world Athens. They took a three-day course in advanced civics, and returned with the very latest ideas on the problems of municipal

There were 26 women, including Mrs. Blankenburg, in the party. "Like a Greek philosopher," said Mayor Blankenburg, "I am traveling far search of learning. Here are my disciples, who have come to sit at the feet of the great masters. Government in these days has come to be a science, and we propose to give Philadelphia the latest improvements."

Mr. Blankenburg was elected chief executive of the Quaker city on an ndependent ticket. For many years he has been prominent in the field of civic improvement. He retired from business in the '70s in order to devote is time and money to the betterment of Philadelphia.

What Middle Statue of Buddha Said to Teacher

HREE Chinese students entered the Y. M. C. A. Educational institute not long ago to study, among other things, English, American history and geography. They are young men in whom the Chinese government is taking an interest, it having sent them here to acquire the English language in the shortest possible time. They haven't been here very long, but they're strong on English already, as will appear from this exclusive story. told by Myron Jermain Jones, director

of education of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Jones took the education of the three boys as a personal matter. He gave them all the time possible, and mingled his plain langua; with several highly polished courses in ethics, philosophy, philology, apologetics, etc. He dipped into the Gospel of St. Mark for some of the great social teachings there, and gave the hree Chinese students a lecture that they would scarcely be able to get anywhere else in a month's journey. Dr. Jones concluded his remarks.

The boys did not stir a muscle, and Dr. Jones was totally at a loss to tell whether his efforts had made an impression upon those mute and immovable orientals.

"Have I made myself plain?" he

Three heads nodded.

"I should be glad to go over the ground again," he said, "if you are not quite sure you got what I was saying. And then the middle statue of Buddha spoke:

"We gotcha. Steve," he said. Which is certainly making progress in English

Motorcycle Runs Amuck In a Crowded Street

HICAGO.-A riderless motorcycle dashed up LaSalle street the other

When the police had finished clearing up the street the motorcycle and its owner were in the Central police station and two victims were in the Iroquois Memorial hospital. The person who started the machine on its loaesome "joy ride" could not be

E. C. Gage, a negro, rode into the loop in Jackson boulevard. The en- man F. J. Arens at Adams strest and gine of his motorcycle "heated" and first struck William Goodrow of 4 Elizstopped at Jackson boulevard and La abeth court, Oak Park, a manufac-Salle street

chine. A white man he did not know . Passing over Goodrow the motor volunteered to start the machine for him. He did.

The negro said the stranger started the machine north at about forty miles an hour. He rode about fifty feet The motorcycle, speed increasing

continued up LaSalle street. It failed PITTSBURGH, PA-wno put the Bismarck herring in Harry Baker's horn? City Hall threatens to be rocked by the controversy that has arisen over this simple and almost personal question. At least that's that the gossipers say. To tell the truth Harry refuses to be interviewed when the reporters attempt to get him to tell the details.

Now Mr. Baker may be the innocent rictim of irresponsible and unrelentng scandal mongers. And again Mr. Baker may have incriminated himself great technique and technique of the Northside German in the section the subject. At any rate the tale remains undenied, and in that event the gentlemen in question on a toot,

guides the destinies of the mayor's fice. In this capacity it is one of Harry's provinces to see that the gang | that Harry was blowing himself prodithat congregates about that sanctum every afternoon behaves itself with proper decorum while waiting for the a flock of Bismark berring in the end ammons to enter the holy of holies of his horn. where the mayor sits with his feet on



turer. He was knocked down and Gage was tinkering with the ma- six-inch scalp wound resulted.

South Hamlin avenue. He was thrown down and a finger was broken. Then the motorcycle went over on its side and gave a realistic imitation of a pinwheel Gage was taken to central by Paate thirt he wand Huff atter had Huff atter had work whice series and kick done published and repoor the who city was M that port the seat his Or Mr. men elec Ruti itsel allowsom mad person weather the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn rect ing ty. Me "op hon first the had expressed to see had had land torn torn the had land torn the had la

trolman Arens and locked up.



It is too good to let slip by without his friends hesitate to endorse his mu-making some mention of it.

Harry Baker is one of the crew that Gabriel will have to dig some to hold. his job when Mr. Baker gets a little more practice. However, it happened giously the other night in the German club and someone playfully inserted

The possibilities of such a situation will naturally suggest themselves at As a further detail of this tale, Har- once to the reader with an original

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LAHOMA CITY'S EXECUTIVE HERE LAST NIGHT

ATTACK UPON RUTH

Former Councilman B. J. Bean Speaks -Interruption Causes Stir at Last Night's Meeting

Emphatic denial of the charges made against himself and again t he commission government in Oklahoma City was made last night by Whit M. Grant, mayor of Oklahoma City, before a large crowd. The denial was in answer to the remarks of C. H.

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Rub, examerman of Oklahoma City, who spoke Tuesday night. Mayor Grant replied in detail to the statements of Mr. Ruth and defended his own course at length.

The address was couched in vigor-ous language and the speaker used some expressions that were decided ly inelegent, emphasizing his remarks by the use of a mild profanity and on two occasions lapsing into a vernacular that was considered by many to be out of place at such a gathering. A crowd practically equal in size to that which heard Mr. Ruth, was present.

B. J. Bean, A. H. Britain and R E. Huff of this city spoke briefly and during the course of Mr. Bean's remarks there were developments that resulted in some disorder. Ed Howard had questioned Mr. Bean regarding the petition which was submitted to the city council in 1908 and Mr. Bean had declared that he never saw any such petition. The petition in question was the one to which The Times made editorial reference Thursday afternoon, being the one in which people to vote for a city marshal.

When Mr. Bean denied that he remembered any such petition, former Mayor T. B. Noble who was sitting on the north aisle, came forward and said he could explain that feature of the question. When the petition was in question, had retained him in offive. He denied the statements which

salary of the official, an ex-Confeder be recalled.

ate soldier, had not been reduced to "And the recall," he said, "is some he was expected to police the city day and night. At this juncture, R. E Huff, who was on the stage, called attention to the fact that Mr. Bean

had the floor. Mr. Bean, who was discussing the work of the city council of 1906 which the commission advocates as sert was practically a commission said that the officers had been select ed by the council and that Mr. How had been the only one who had kicked and he intimated that this was done because the council would not publish the city's financial report in The Times.

"As you are required by law to do," interposed Mr. Howard.

Mr. Bean, whose hearing is not good, paid no attention to this remark and went on to say that the financial report had not been published be cause there was no money to pay for the printing of it and any taxpayer who was interested could go to the city's books and see for himself what was done with the money.

Mr. Howard again rose and said that he had offered to print the reports without charge. Cries of down, sit down" came from the rear of the hall and after an ineffectual effort to make himself heard above the clamor, Mr. Howard resumed his seat and Mr. Bean proceeded with his talk.

One of the interesting points is Mr. Grant's address was the statement that when the commission was elected, the city council of which Mr Ruth had been a member, barricaded itself in the city hall and refused to allow the commission to take posses sion until ousted by the supreme court. Mr. Grant devoted himself a length to the personal charges made by Mr. Ruth and made some

personal charges in return. Britain Opens Meeting. A. H. Britain opened the meeting expressing gratification at the large crowd which had braved the bad weather. He spoke of the previou speech regarding Oklahoma City and said the committee had at once begun to seek someone to tell the facts i the case. Mayor Grant, he declared had volunteered to come at his own expense to refute the charges that had been made. He said Mr. Grant been honored by Grover Cleve land by appointment to distrist at torney in Alaska and in other ways Mr. Grant, Mr. Britain said, was directly interested in Wichita Falls being a large land owner in this coun

Mr. Grant opened by saying that ne wanted to answer the charges openly, fairly and fearlessly." Oklanoma City, he said, was one of the first cities in the Southwest to adopt the commission form, its charter be ing modeled after those of Galveston and Des Moines, It was not a perect charter, he said, but he did not know of anything that was. Recounting the advantages that Oklahoma

STRONG LANGUAGE USED BY OK. City had gained under the commis sion, Mr. Grant said that it took from the mayor much of the autocratic power he had held under the aldermanic form. Under the commission he continued, each commissioner was in control of his department and was

> "If I am in charge of the police department, isn't it reasonable to suppose I would know more about the qualifications of men than the commissioner of finance would," he said. The commissioners had to devote all the time necessary for their duties. up to eight hours a day. They could be called together in five minutes notice, he said, to consider import ant matters. Failure of a commissioner to do his duty, said Mayor Grant, was apt to be followed by his removal from his department, which could be done by the other four. He explained the civil service system in

Oklahoma City. There were a num-ber of safeguards, which he enumerated in detail; all contracts over \$300, he said, had to be let by the entire commission.

Compares With Old System. "Under the old system where councils transacted business through committees, you all know how it worked out." He denied that business was transacted behind closed

"When anyone tells you otherwise, he tells you a falsehood and he knows We are required to work in the

He said that under a commission, the taxpayers got value received for every dollar spent on contracts or for supplies. This applied, he said, on everything from buying a pound of nails up to contracts involving a thousand dollars.

"You'd be surprised and astound ed," said Mr. Grant, "to know bow money is saved every month, every week, every day, by careful, business methods. That alone makes it pay methods. the council was asked to allow the to adopt the commission form in any people to vote for a city marshal. city in the Southwest." He gave illustration, contrasting this with the system that had prevailed under the aldermanic form,

Mayor Grant said that on all con tracts awarded by the city, an inspector was on duty to see the work submitted, he said, the council, in-stead of discharging the city official show otherwise. He told of a settling basin contract awarded by the alder which grave defects had been had appeared in The Times on this found. It depended on how much the commissioner was on the job, he said, Mr. Howard wanted to know if the and if he wasn't on the job he could

thirty dollars per month for which thing that has been often promised in Oklahoma City, but never used." He invited his hearers to ask any reputable Oklahoma City business man if the commissioners were doing

their duty. "There'll he some who will say no. he said, "there wouldn't be any hell if nobody said no. But they're not the kind of people that you'd trust your city government to. Mr. Grant said that he believed that in time Oklahoma City would reduce the number of commissioners from three to

Mr. Grant then began to discuss Mr. Ruth's charges. He first took up the allegation that the Chamber of Commerce was controlled by Anton To disprove this, he cited the fact that the first two charters proposed for Oklahoma City were de feated by Mr. Classen and a street

railway company.

Defends Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is com osed of about 1200 business men, re gardless of politics. I don't think Ruth is a member." He said that Classen had never been in his office but twice and that he had never submitted any proposition to the commissioners. He said that Classen fought every man who was elected except one. He told how a committee from the city's commercial organizations had made the nominations for the offices, twenty names going before the people at the primaries; and how Classen had fought the three demo-

rats nominated. "Classen made up tickets to show is employes how to vote." Taking up the comparison of ex enses between two years of alder nanic rule and two years of commis sion rule, he said that one of the GRIEF CAUSED DEATH was the one ending June 30, 1911 whereas the commission did not go into office until June 9, 1911. figures for the fiscal year 1913, sale Mr. Grant, were not yet compiled and could have been given by Mr. Ruth. The latter's charge that \$200,00 was issued in bonds by the commis sion he answered by showing that the \$200,000 in question was used by the city council while Ruth was a mem ber. He explained the auditor's figures at some length, showing that th year of council government had cost the city \$984,000 against about

\$200,000 less under the commis the next year. "Ask C. H. Ruth if he appeared in he court to contest the refunding of that rotten indebtedness they left us. tell you he didn't. If we violated he law, as he says, he was particeps

Mayor Grant said that the council had spent \$210,000 for waterworks improvements and wanted to know how the commission could prevent an increase in waterworks expenses. said that instead of keeping their

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POINT IN COURT

RESPONDENT MAY INTRODUCE TESTIMONY TO SHOW INTEN. TION OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Testifies Sulzer Asked Him to be Very Easy With Him at Impeachment Trial

SAYS SULZER ASKED TO DENY CONTRIBUTION.

. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.— Duncan W. Peck, state superintendent of public works, testified at Governor Sulzer's impeachment trial this afternoon that the governor had asked + tion to the governor's camhe had made a \$500 contribu-

By Associated Press
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Governor
Sulzer asked Henry L. Morgenthau,
ambassador to Turkey "to be very easy with him" in case he was called to the witness stand at the governor's impeachment trial."

paign fund.

Mr. Morgenthau who contributed \$1000 to the governor's campaign fund so testified when recalled as a witness today. He added that the governor had asked him to treat the relation between them as a "personal affair."

The trial today developed another legal battle in which the defense was orious when Judge Cullen ruled for the respondent on the question of ssability of testimony as whether it was the intention of con tributors that money could be used for private purposes or only to meet campaign expenses. The court voted 49 to 2, sustaining the judge's ruling.

The test came during the testimony of Judge Lewis Conton who gave Sulzer a check for \$100 which had been contributed by Frank M. Potter. In the cross examination Mr. Herrick had asked: "Did you have any conversation concerning Mr. Sulzer's financial condition."

In ruling on objection by the prose cution Judge Cullen said in his opinion the respondent had the right to introduce such testimony. He said

"Here we are considering a charge of larceny and while testimony sugsting the line of intent may not af fect the moral culpability of the respondent it certainly does his legal culpability. If the respondent used the money as intended by the donors, he was not guilty of larceny and could not be convicted before a petit jury. Several witnesses said they believ ed Sulzer was a poor man.

EIGHT CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Only Four Members of Family Sleeping on Third Floor of Wooden Structure Escape

By Associated Press.
Quebec, Sept. 26.—Eight children of trich Brudle, all under sixteen years of age, were burned to death early today as they slept in their home on St. Fran Croix street. Brudle his wife eldest son. Antoine and one daughter were the only members of the family to escape. They were badly burned and Mrs. Brudle may not survive The house was a three story wooder structure owned by the family who rented rooms to five other families and themselves slept on the third

The father and mother dropped Antoine from a window and he was seriously hurt by the fall. daughters and four sons lost

OF R. R. ENGINEER

Image of One Wreck's Victims Re curred to Him Almost Constantly

By Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26. Charles J. Dougherty, engineer of the second section of the Springfield express of the New Haven and Hartford railway which ran into the first section at Stafford last June killing six believed to have caused his death. He was 31 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Ever since the accident Dougherty has suffered from nervousness his rel atives say, and many times had told them there was constantly recurring to him the image of one of the wreck victims, whose gray hair was matted

GOV. SULZER WINS HEAVY LOSSES TO BOY BANDITS GET BOTH SIDES TO RICE FARMERS \$50,000 BOOTY

TWO YOUTHS HOLD UP AND ROB HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF ERN EXPRESS

DOLLARS DAMAGE IN LAKE

CHARLES TERRITORY

Brownsville Reports Precipitation of Six Inches Heavy Rains at Many Other Points

By Associated Press. Lake Charles, La., Sept. 26.-Hun hours has totaled 4.79 inches. has resulted from the downpour which has fallen incessantly since (is still falling. Rice farmers telephon ed today that their crops were bad ly damaged. The streets of Lake Charles are swollen torrents.

Heavy. Rain at Galveston. Galveston, Texas Sept. 26 .- From o'clock last night until 7 o'clock this norning 4.31 inches of rain fell in Galveston. Reports to the weather bureau show that more than 6 inches fell at Brownsville during the pas 24 hours.

4.79 Inches at Waco. By Associated Press.
Waco, Texas, Sept. 26.—The rainfall here during the past twenty-four hours has total ed 4.79 inches.

PEORIA EDITOR LIKELY TO GET APPOINTMENT

M. Pindell Foremost Among Those Considered for Ambassador to Russia

y Associated Press Washington, Sept. 26.—H. M. Pin dell, a newspaper editor of Peoria, Ill., is foremost among those being considered by President Wilson for Ambassador to Russia. His friends expect his nomination to be announced soon. He is a long time friend of the president and early in the administration was selected for comptroller of the currency but declined

FARMERS WANT REAL RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM

Delegates to Farmers' National Con gress Favor Measure Advo-, cated by Wilson

Plano III Sent 26 - Distrust of th rural credit system being advocated unless it conforms absolutely to th currency emasure advocated by Pres dent Wilson in the Owens-Glass mes sure, was expressed here today by delegates to the Farmers' Nationa Congress, which is holding its thirty third annual convention here. The congress adjourned this afternoon This year's convention has been the largest attended and most important in the history of the organization. Gov ernor Dunne, of Illinois, headed a dele gation of 1,0000 farmers commissioned from that state. Ohio sent eight hun dred farmers headed by Governor Con Governor Clark, of Iowa, commission ed five hundred from the Hawkey state. Maryland is represented by 200 farmers; Wisconsin by 600; Min nesota by 400, and Indiana, Missouri Trans-Missouri and Southern States are represented by many hundreds o

The establishment of a Bureau Markets in the Department of Agriculture, and a real rural credit system which will completely divorce Wall Street from its dominance of finances WASP'S STING CAUSES which will completely divorce in the United States, were the two most important subjects considered at the congress. Speakers today demand ed that congress give them a rural credit system which will really relieve them of approximately one-half their their present interest burden, which amounts to nearly \$6,000,000 annually The dominance by Wall Street of th money market, declared speakers, has been the sole cause of high rural credits, which they claimed will be reduced to normal and equitable rates only if the Owens-Glass currency measure is made a law.

Another important subject consider ed today was improvement of rural schools. Dr. E. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, was the principal speaker on this topic.

HORSE SHOW SEASON INAUGURATED IN JERSEY

Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 26 .- The rse show season in this section of New Jersey was inaugurated here today when the West Jersey Horse Show Association opened its fall meet persons died of heart failure at his at the Country Club, Many well known home here today. He had grieved exhibitors of the East, South and Mid-constantly over the wreck and this is die West are here today with a high dle West are here today with a big string of prize hunters and jumpers Eighty-one classes will be judged at he end of the exhibition tomorro and money prizes and silver loving cups will be presented to the winners. A unique departure of this year's meet is an automobile exhibit, many manufacturers from as far west as Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago having en-tered cars in the competitions.

NIGHT AT OPERA HOUSE-COMMISSION AT ALAMO

MORGENTHAU IS RECALLED HEAVY RAIN IS RESORTED NOT A SHOT IS FIRED ELECTION HELD TOMORROW

Bandits Turn Front Section of Train Loose After Blowing Safes-Possees Scour Swamps

By Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 26.—Ac cording to a dispatch from the Jour nal's special correspondent at Cotton Ala., the bandits who held up o'clock Thursday evening The rain the Alabama and Great Southern passenger train near Bibbton last night escaped with approximately \$50,000. The robbers were two mere boys. After routing the express messenger and mail clerks, the bandits stole the front section of the train and ran it to Cottondale where they blew open the safe and made their escape.

The correspondent says: "Within twenty minutes after the daring robbery the unique spectacle was presented of two special trainloads of deputies in hot pursuit of the runaway engine which passed through Tuscaloosa at the rate of 60 miles an

"A general alarm has been sent out and today finds an armed posse of over a hundred men scouring the swamps on both sides of the road At the time of the robbery one negro porter engaged in a hand to hand en counter with the bandits but was over powered. The train was brought to a stop by means of a danger block stop signal which had been tied so that the red danger signal faced the train. As soon as the engineer stop ped bis train he was confronted with a brace of revolvers in the hands of an eighteen year old boy. He was made to leave the train with his fire The bandits then took charge of the train and ran it down the track until they blew the safe and turned it loose with the baggage and express cars to run wild. The engine was located at Engelwood with the

machinery dead. "Two clews were found this afteron according to another dispatel from the Journal's correspondent. One as the remains of a fire and several empty whiskey bottles. The fire had been built from the planking of one of the cars splintered by explosion of

Details of the killing of Deputy Sheriff Bonner received this after noon say Bonner was shot accident ally by Deputy Sheriff Cope of Mont-The dispatch says when Cope reached for his gun which was piled with several other rifles in : neap it was accidentally discharged the bullet striking Bonner

Locomotive Found Near Cottondale y Associated Press Merridian, Miss., Sept., 26.—The en gine of the Alabama Great Southern train held up near Cottondale, Ala. this morning was found near Engel wood, Ala., where it stopped when its steam was exhausted. Doubtless the bandits ran it to a point which they considered an advantageous place to escape and jumped off after throw ing the throttle open. Trainmen be lieve the robbers secured a big sum

Deputy Sheriff Mistaken For Robber

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26.—James Bonner, deputy sheriff from Birming ham was shot and instantly killed this morning by a Montgomery depu ty sheriff who mistook him for a train obber of the Alabama Great South ern hold-up during the night. A re port has reached here that a register ed mail pouch was secured as wel as smaller packages from the express

ENGLISH WOMANS DEATH

Lady Molesworth Dies Twenty Minutes After Sting of Insect in Jugular Vein

By Associated Press.

Trewarthenic, Cornwall, England Sept. 26.—The sting of a wasp killed Lady Molesworth, formerly Miss Jane Frost, second daughter of Brigadier General Frost of the U.S. Army of onisiana. She was married in 1875 to the late Sir Lewis William worth who died last year. The wasp stung Lady Molesworth in the juglar rein and she died within 20 minutes

14 CENTS PER POUND PAID FOR 168 BALES COTTON PALACE ADDS AN

Waxahahele Cotton Buyer Pays Hig est Price Received in Ellis County in Years

y Associated Press. Waxabachie, Texas, Sept. Sept. 26. A local cotton buyer today bought 168 bales of cotton from John Pratt of

HOLD MEETINGS

ALDERMANIC MASS MEETING TO THEATRE

Hall Voting Place-Polla Open From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m .-Other Information

Place-The city hall. Time-Between 8.a. m., and 7 p. m. Who may vote-All qualified voters of the city. The issue-Whether the commission or aldermanic form of city char-

ter shall be submitted to the people at a later election to be held under the terms of the "nome rule" enactment of the legislature. Such is the nature of the election which will be held in Wichita Falls tomorrow, being the culmination of

one of the most strenuous political contests this city has ever witnessed The final guns will be fired by each side tonight and tomorrow the voters will have their say. Although the election is supposed to be without the sanction of the law, being simply to determine the

will of the people, it will differ very little from a regular election. of the saloous will close, advice from their attorneys prompting them to take this step rather than run any risks. The attorney general held, in answer to inquiries from this city, that they should close and it is under stood that all of them will take this Both sides will hold meetings night, the aldermanic faction at the

opera bonse where A. A. Hughes, W. N. Bonner, Lindsay Bibb and S. H. Hodges will be the local speakers; C. H. Ruth of Oklahoma City, will b given an opportunity to answer the remarks of Mayor Grant of that city. The commission advocates will hold their closing rally at the Alamo Thea tre and they will have a number of lo cal speakers to present their final claims.

.W. J. Bullock will preside at the election and has stated that he wi'll permit none but qualified voters to cast their ballots, so that in this re spect it will not be different from a regular election. There will be but one voting box, and it will be located at the city hall. The polls will oper at 8 o'clock and close at 7 in the evening and a heavy vote is expected

THE STORK BROUGHT FOUR ON ONE TRIP

Illinois Couple Becomes Parents Four Boys This Morning-All are Living

y Associated Press Central, Ill., Sept. 26.—Four boys were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Pear Yates. All are living.

COMMISSION FORM

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 24.-Tha ommission form of government adopt ed two and a half years ago has prov ed an absolute failure in Wilmington is the view taken by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, which at the largest attended meeting in passed strong resolutions declaring that "neither efficiency or economy It is set has been demonstrated." forth in the resolutions that "the ability to command the services of men competent as public administra tors has rendered the experiment in commission government a failure.

BONHAM MERCHANTS OR GANIZE COTTON COMPANY

Bonham, Texas, Sept. 26 .- The mer chants of this city have organized a cotton company. They have placed a buyer on the streets to purchase the cotton of the farmer when he canno get the market price from the local buyer. This company is composed o nerchants who do not desire to bu cotton, but whose desire is to hel the farmers get the top price. This buyer each morning gives the farmer the information which he most needs the price per each grade, and if the buyer for the merchants takes the otton and pays for it. The United States government is furnishing to the Bonham Board of Trade cotton samples showing the standard grades and will each day give the market on said

OTHER BLOCK TO GROUND

Waco, Texas, Sept. 26.-The Texas otton Palace directors have purchas ed a block more of ground for exposi-tion purposes this fall. The added space will be used to diminish the increasing demand for space in the livestock division where the display of thoroughbred horses, cattle, swine sheep and poultry are exhibited. A portion will also be used to accom-Red Oak at an average price of 14 modate the machinery and implement cents per pound. This is the highest exhibits as this department also reprice here in several years.

2-CENT RATE TO BE GIVEN TRIA

OKLAHOMA COMMISSION ORDERS W. F. AND N. W. TO TEST THE PROPOSITION

CONNECTION WITH

Road's General Attorney Recites its History—Going into Subject of Present Ownership

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 26 .- An order was made by the corporation commission directing the Wichits Falls & Northwestern Railroad Company to place the 2c passenger fare in effect by October 15 for a four

months' test. At a hearing before the commission Thursday the company raised the issue that the 2c rate would not yield a compensatory revenue, but it is underwood the tryont will be made and the result faid before the commission about March 1 of next year. *

An angle to the hearing was wheth er the Wichita Falls road, the stock of which is held in trust for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, should not be regarded as a part of the Katy system, thus making both roads one line for rate-making purposes. C. C. Huff of Wichita Falls, general attorney for the company, recited the road's history from its inception and explained how Katy came to be connected with it. He said that several years ago Frank Kell and J. A. Kemp, both of Wichita Falls, promoting the new line in Texas, built to Henrietta, then a western terminus of the Katy and it order to give Wichita Falls another railroad, induced the Katy to take a trackage lease upon the property. The property was bended, and the lease approved by the Texas Rallroad Commission. Kell and Kemp then built to Red River and ultimately crossed in to Oklahoma and extended the property by easy stages and with the aid of various financial interests to Hammon, Roger Mills county. The Oklahoma construction was under an Okia-

homa charter. In order to extend from Hammon to Forgan, the present northern ter-minus, Mr. Huff related, the promoters interested the Katy management and the entire Oklahoma mileage was rebonded under a refunding issue. This was placed with one Union Trust Co., of New York and to pledge payment of and interest on the stock of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Company, applying to the Oklahoma end of the line, was surrendered in trust for the Katy to the Union Trust Company. Ultimately. Mr. Hun told the commission, the

Katy will come into physical ownership of the property. Oklahoma Commission Was Advised. Attorney Huff further related that before any of the transaction was entered into, the facts were laid before the Oklahoma Commission in view of the requirements of Sec. 9

of Art, IX of the Constitution. Commissioner Henshaw agreed with the attorney's statement, adding that it was also laid before Attorney General West, the prime object being, he said to get the road built without regard to any peculiar notion about the Constitution. The attorney general, Constitution Mr. Henshaw said, acquiesced in the arrangement so long as the public was of to be adversely affected, To this statement, Mr. West,

appeared at the hearing for the State, added that no complaint has been made to his office concerning road, or the manner in which it was financed, either orally or by letter. Attorney Gener... West asked Mr. Huff if he would object to considering the Katy and Wichita Falls roads as one. Mr. Huff declared that the Commission should regard the Wich-Ita Falls roads as a separate entity and base the rates applicable to it on what it was able to earn. As a matter of fact, the attorney continued, the Katy regarded the Wichita Falls line as one of its subsidiary roads, but it was separately operated; the Katy bad not even guaranteed the bonds for the extension and the line was left to earn sufficient to pay its interest and retire its obligations. The arrange ment, he said, was vastly different from that applying to the road be tween Henrietta and Wichita Falls, as the Katy has complete charge of all phases of that property. North of Wichita Falls to Red River, however the road is operated independently, the same as in Oklahoma.

Closeness of Relations. Closeness of the relations between statements that C. E. Schaff is presilent of the Katy and of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and Frank Trumbull is chairman of the Katy s board, and a member of the Wichita Falls road's directory. Mr. Schaff is also a director.

The Commission produced the annual report made by President Schaff of the Katy for the fiscal year ending lune, 1912, wherein he spoke of the Katy's having acquired all of the capital stock of the Wichita Falls road amounting to \$2,000,000, and of the Wichita Falls & Southern to the value of \$35,000 and that hereafter the revenue from these properties would be retained within the Katy's system. C. L. Fontaine, general freight and bassenger agent of the Wichita Falls Company, was placed on the stand

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FILL FALLS WICHICA DAILY TIMES, WICHTA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913. FILL BURNERS BURNERS BURNERS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913. FILL BURNERS BURNERS

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Cook County Women's Christian Tem IN DRESS OUTLINED. perance Union. The request that wo-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—Every W. C. men's organizations all over the T. U. local and women's organization United States aid in the fight will be in the United States will be asked to made probably by letter. Appeals also fight the "indecent tendencies of mod- will be made to the officials of style shows and the heads of establishments girls an example in dressing. The cam- which manufacture dresses in every paign to drive the slit skirt, immodest city in the country. Preceding the waist, diaphanous skirt and indecently adoption of the plan of campaign prom-tight, form-displaying dress back to inent speakers scathingly denounced the demi-monde from whence it came, was outlined today at the closing sessions of the annual convention of the came in for severe criticism



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CHARGES REFUTED BY MAYOR W. M. GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Answering Mr. Ruth's charge that assessments had been increased by the commission. Mayor Grant said all assessments, under the law, were fixed by the county and that the commissioners had absolutely nothing to do with it. He explained this law in detail and said Mr. Ruth ought to have known about the law in detail. "The tounty assessor put the assessments as high as he dared without being hanged," said Mr. Grant, "then the State came along and jumped it from \$72,000,000 to \$98,000,000. What can the city officials do?"

He explained the tax levy system, showing how the excise board, composed of county officials, was in control, instead of the commissioners.

Explains Present Indebtedness.

Explains Present Indebtedness. He quoted figures from the auditor's report showing how most of the city's present indebtedness was contracted before 1911, while Mr. Ruth was a member of the council.

"Let the men who are to blame for this take the responsibility," said Mayor Grant, "and not grunt and Mayor Grant, "and not grunt and whine and go away from home and knock his home city. He had to go to another city to complain against he people who put him out. Go to Oklahoma City and sak any man if he's sorry that Ruth is out of office." Discussing a damage suit claim which Mr. Ruth had discussed, Mayor Grant said Ruth's version of the affair "was born and died in C. H. Ruth's virtuous brain."

The "house stealing" episode was

The "house stealing" episode was t taken up. Mayor Grant said that by the commission, but by the council which preceded it. The house, a two room affair, was in the middle of the boulevard, and was council to the boulevard, and was owned by a man who would not sell so that the land had to be condemned for \$1500. After the commissioners came into office, the house had not been moved and nobody would buy it, said the nayor; it had then, at an engineer's suggestion, been placed upon lots belonging to the wife of the superinten-dent of parks.

Taking up the report that this su-nerintendent was sentenced to the penitentiary, the speaker said, he hoped, for Mr. Ruth's sake, that he had been misquoted. The commis-sioner, after Ruth had gotten wind of the affair, had been arrested by a republican county attorney and bound over in the sum of \$1000; the trial had been set for October 2.

"Ruth will be in ——," said Mr. Grant, "before Hampton ever sees the

inside of the penitentiary. The peo-ple up there know a 'job' when they see one. Don't worry about Mr.

He declared that Mr. Ruth was the headline writer of the "gutter sheet" that he displayed in his speech Tuesday night, and said a decent man mouldn't be found dead with a copy of the paper under his coffin." He gave a little of the history of this paper, showing how it owed its existence to a republican court.

Dublic prefers to see the real Indian, Ivesh from his wild state on the reservations, and not the Indian whose only claim to being an aborgine is his color and an Indian dress, which he may doff after the show.

Mayor Grant next discussed the that the money was now in the Oklahoma city banks, drawing three per cent interest. The \$75,000 raised in the same connection was also in the banks. Answering Mr. Ruth's refer-ence to the effort on the part of a committee of citizens, Mr. Grant said that he could see no harm in it, and denied that there had been anything improper; on the contrary, he upheld the said of the performance a character for genuineness that is absent from the usual Wild West exhibition. These indicates the said of the said o the action as commendable.

Tells of Council's Acts. Going into the waterworks proposi-tion, Mayor Grant said that the citycouncil had put up \$25,000 to secure said, had appealed to the Chamber of Commerce which had secured the pay-

ing of the \$25,000 by the banks.

ing of the \$25,000 by the banks.

"That waterworks proposition was voted down," he said, "and those voters are there yet." The engineer who planted the reservoir, he said, had not been paid yet. Some other waterworks troubles to which Mr. Ruth had referred were also discussed by Mr. Grant, quoting from the engineer's figures in the premises.

Mr. Ruth's claim that he had thirty-four per cent of the voters on his recall proposition was Mr. Grant's subject at some length. It originated, he said, when the city firemen resigned after some demands of theirs had been refused. Their places were promptly filled, said the mayor. The first signatures to Ruth's petition were made July 20 by these saifie firemen, and yet Mr. Ruth, said Mr. Grant, had said he had circulated the petition said he had circulated the petition only three weeks. Mr. Ruth's only charges against him, said the mayor, had been made through the newspa per in question.

Answering Mr. Ruth's statement that he had left Alaska "ten minutes ahead of the law," Mr. Grant gave a detailed account of his Alaska experiences. He denied flatly the charges by Mr. Ruth in this connection, and cited that he had been ap-

After discussing Mr. Ruth's per-sonal charges further, Mr. Grant clos-

A. H. Britain, on behalf of the com-mission committee and the commis-sion advocates, thanked Mr. Grant and said he hoped he would tell his home-folks that "Wichita Falls didn't be-lieve it." Mr. Britain then present-ed Bert Bean who was formerly an alderman to explain some matters during the past decade, that were un-

Mr. Bean told of the difficulties that attended municipal affairs at the be-ginning of the Noble administration. He said that the council found that it was necessary to declare vacant the offices of some officials and fill their offices of some officials and fill their places.

Ed Howard tried to get Mr. Bean to name the city attorney at that time but could not get the speaker to in-

ierstand him. Continuing, Mr. Bean said that if there was such dissatisfaction with the council's action, he could not see why there had been no opposition to the officers at election time. The only man who had objected was Ed Howard.

"How about that petition?" asked Ed Howard, who by this time had moved down immediately in front of the speaker.

"I never heard of that petition un

Mr. Bean,

At this point T. B. Noble interrupted with his explanation, as set forth above. Mr. Bean said that the aldermen devoted more time to the city's affairs, for one dollar per year, than they did to their private business. He expressed the opinion that a city's susiness should be run like that of a bank, declaring that the best results were obtained where responsible men had centrol of the work they were elected by the people to perform.

R. E. Huft was the last speaker of the evening. He pointed out that even if the charges were true that the commission had failed in Oklahoma City, it while not indicate that it had been a filture in the many other places where it had been tried, but he declare that Mr. Grant had shown conclusively that the Oklahoma City commission had not failed. He pointed out that no commission charter had

ed out that ac commission charter had ever been repealed and that only in tare instances and repeal been sought. the other hand, he continued, there in cities where the aidermanic form ruled. He closed with an appeal for the commission. The meeting then

INDIANS FROM

loux, Nez Perce, Flathead Cheyenn and Other Tribes Represented Oklahoma Ranch Shew

The wild Indians of the plains, the enuine blanket-wearing, feather decorated ned men of the prairies are almost a thing of the past. Where they have not been decimated by disease and living under conditions for which their nature unfits them, they have lost their distinctive character through contact with civilization. They have learned to dress like white men and they have absorbed the white man's ways. The Wild West shows have undoubtedly done a great deal to civilize the Indians. They have brought the Indian in confact with the white man's. world by travel and association; and no matter how aboriginal an Indian may be (a season or two "on the road" will change his character and give of the white man-and sometimes his faults. While this civilizing process is beneficial in the majority of in stances, it destroys for the public the romance of the Indian character. The public prefers to see the real Indian fresh from his wild state on the reser

\$200,000 in bonds issued for a new railroad and which Mr. Ruth had said that been given to men who falled to had been given to men who falled to ber 30, have, it is announced, made a successful effort to gather together congress of real wild Indians-Indian who have never before been identified with an amusement institution, and who are now coming in contact with the white man's civilization for the Indians have been selected from some of the Oklahoma tribes, as well as from the reservations of the Northwest. These are splendid specimens of the Sloux, Nez Perces, Pot-Bouille council had put up \$25,000 to secure options on a proposed lake site, in violation of law. Realizing they had violated the law, the councilmen he violated the law, the Chamber of proses, and the Indian camp, with its tepees. Its ponies and its semi-bar baric decorations is one of the most in teresting features of camp life on the are utilized in the battle scenes and in the ploturesque street parade which takes place at 10:30 on the morning of the exhibition.

> Col. Zack Mulhall, the famous Okla home ranchman, and his no less fa-mous daughters, Lucille and Georgie, thrilling auto polo, and other big fea-tures are announced for the show.

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Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

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PUNCTUALITY NOT

A CHURCHILL VIRTUE

London, Sept. 26.-Diplomatic and snub recently administered to First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill by King George, and any reference to "punctuality being the soul of business" is calculated to get Churchill's goat.

Punctuality is not one of the First Lord's virtues, and he is generally late for cabinet meetings and confer-Ragiand, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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Negrouses a name of the color of the papers on the royal desk for perusal later in the day.

Nervousness, names, heartourn, pair in pit of stomach, and a feeling of full-uses after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your Churchill." retorted the monarch tartly, and England's energetic navy min-Churchill wanted them signed a

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Washington Memorial Dedicated. of members of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, representing all sections of the country, today took part of Uniformed Rank. The monument in dedicating the monument commen-orative of Washington's famous cross-here, where Washington and his Coloing of the Delaware. The dedication mais landed just before the battle of Burnside, Kathleen Blair and Lallian was the closing feature of the convent Trenton in 1776. The land about the Avis. Mesdames Carrigan, Bruce tion of the Order which has been in monument has been set aside as a session here since Tuesday. The con- park. vention marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the New

Jersey Camp, the twenty-sixth anniver Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26 .- Thousands sary of the founding of the Order, and founding of the Commandery General

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ARRINGTON WALKER NUPTIALS FRIDAY NIGHT. sday night at the M. E. Church, South, parsenage, Mrs. Beuna Walk er and W. M. Arrington were united in marriage, Rev. J. W. Hill official ing. The bride is well known in Wichita Falls social circles, being a sister to John and Jeff Wagsoner, well known oil and cattlemen. The groom stands high in business circles being district manager for two insur-ance companies. They both have a host of friends who unite in wishing hem every happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Arrington will be at home to their friends at 1504 Eleventh street.

MESDAMES ORLOPP AND

Despite the inclement weather the econd entertainment in the series iven by Mrs. H. A. Orlopp and Mrs. Mark Moore was largely attended. Seven tables of ladies enjoyed the of 42 Thursday evening. favor of the evening, a picture went to Mrs. Charley Scott. A delicious salad course followed by an ice course was served to the players.

AUSTIN MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Stephen F. Aus in Mothers Club which was to have en held last Thursday was postpor ed on account of rain. The meeting will be held instead on next Thurs

CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT AT H. S. AUDITORIUM.

The Wichita College of Music and auditorium, for the purpose of infroducing some new members of the faculty. A most interesting program has been planned and the affair will e quite a social event. Miss Jourdan, the teacher of expression and dramatic art will give a play in three acts, "The Littlest Rebel," an offering which has made a considerable hit in Charles Templeton will ender several selections on the vio-in. Miss Leila McKee, one of the M. E. atest additions to the faculty, will olay also. Miss Ritchie who is most avorably known to Wichita's con-

UNCHEON COMPLIMENTRY TO MISS ANN CARRIGAN.

erson was hostess at a pretty lunchcomplementary to Miss Ann Carhe State University. The table was consisting of American Beauty roses. overs were laid for eleven and a was served. Those enjoying this af. Later an informal reception will fair were Miss Ann Carrigan, the given in honoree, Misses Tempie Thompson, Bertha May Kemp, Bess Kell, Alice Greenwood, Mark Walker and the hos-

Miss Gertie Smith and Roy Harrie both of this city were united in mar-riage Wednesday night by Rev. J. W. Hill at the First M. E. South, parsonage. They will make their home in this city where they have the best wishes of many friends.

W. O. W. SOCIAL SESSION POSTPONED

On account of the bad weather the ommittee has decided not to have he social session tonight. J. T. YOUNG, Clerk.



AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, Dr. C. B. Williams of the Sout estern Baptist Theological Schning f Fort Worth, will preach at the First Baptist, Church both at the morning and evening service Sunday in the Sunday school promotion day will be observed and every pupil is

Lutheran (Mo. Synod) Church On account of the mission festival our sister congregation at Clara on next Sunday there will be no ser ices at the Lutheran Church. leave on Saturday for astor will lowie, to fill an appointment at same

place on Sunday. C. M. BEYER, Pastor. First Presbyterian Church. worship with the congregation of the and Lamar, avenue. o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in Evangelist Onderdo the evening. will preach at both services. This is the beginning of an evangelist effort W Hill and J I. Mckee who anticipate having a gospel message, good music

and helpfm meetings. Sunday school at 9:30 in the Y M. C. A. building. attendance igan who left Wednesday night for Ladies Aid Society meets Monday afmost delicious live course luncheon of the Woman's Missionary Society and Mrs. McNeel, who will soon leave

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TEST WELL AT QUANAH NOW ABOUT 1700 FEET.

(Quanah Observer) Work on the oil well east of the city is progressing satisfactorily. Saturday the drill was put in and the cave-in cleaned out to the lost cas through that and Monday night some been made, making the depth then Roark, the head bottom of the hole is in two sections but his opinion is that it will give no rouble, to the drillers as the

straight one. Three hundred feet more hole wil omplete the contract of 2000 feet. I not definitely decided whether not a contract for an additional 500 feet will be made, should oil or gas not be found in paying quantities there is a feeling growing that addi-tional depth should be reached in orler that a thorough test be made.

B. F. Robbins of Wichita Falls resident of the contracting company for the drilling well, was here Satur day and straightened things up which had been left in a tangle while pro vious crews were working.

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COMMENT ON THE SPEECH OF MAYOR GRANT OF OKLAHOMA CITY

There is just one coment on the speech of the Mayor of Oklahoma City hat we wish to make. It was tilled with unprintable language and allus ions that no gentleman ought to use in an address where only men are pres ent. The colcal committee invited ladies to attend and some were present but of course were forced to leave. Numbers of men left the audience for the same reason.

Come to the Opera House tonight and hear our side of the question, We specially invite the ladies. Whatever may be said no talk like that of las night will be allowed or indulged in. W. J. BULLOCK.

Wm. N. BONNER.

Now the people om Wichita Eails, or at least a large part of the voters, have heard both sides of the Oklahoma City one who is in opposition to that kind of government, and last-night by one who is at the head of it. The ladles of the city were invited to the first meeting, but few availed themselves of the opportunity to attend, but there is this much to be said of the firs speaker-he used no vulgar, obscenor blackguardish language. Fewer la dies attended the speaking last nigh at which the principal speaker was the mayor of Oklahoma City, and it is perhaps well they did not, though most urgent invitation had been extended. The writer of this is close to fifty years of age, and during his life has attended many political speaking at which ladies as well as men wer invited but this man proved the limit Just why he should travel a hundred and fifty miles in order to spew hi filth on a Wichita Falls audience is up to the committee that invited him here to explain.

The Times has been asked to en phasize that the election for next Sat urday is only for the purpose of defermining whether our citizens wish to elect all their officers, (which is the aldermanic way) or elect five men, (four commissioners and a mayor) which is known as the commision form to appoint the other officers and run the city. That is absolutely the only difference between the two, forms of the proposed new charter, one of which will, or at least ought to be adopted after this election is over and the result of it is made known. There is no doubt but that the city will be the Council took on that petition, the given a good government, under either form, provided good and true men are out. R. V. Gwinn, then serving as city selected to administer municipal af marshall, and who also had joined in falls, and on the other hand, either can that netition to have the office made be made a burden on the taxpayers if elective, was re-appointed at the same the right men are not selected. After meeting the council acted on the pe all this fuss; it all in the windup depends upon the character of men of the voters signed to it. Therefore placed in charge.

In the campaign that will come to a close tonight the Times has been is the same petition of which Mr. Bean, open to both sides and has tried to then a councilman, denied ever havgive a full and accurate account of the ing seen, though he is recorded as bemeetings of both sides in the charter ing present and voting. campaign. While during the past ten days its space has been practically monopilized with acounts of meetings. developments of the campaign and communications of partisans it has felt that the interest in the issue and its importance have warranted this While the Times is in favor of the al dermanic form it has not intruded it views and has replied only when it policy has been attacked in public of through its own columns; then it has answered its critics as ably as it could. While more space has probably been taken for communications from commission side this has been because that side has presented the most. Al the space that either side might wan has been at their disposal entirely without charge.

KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

At the conclusion of that talk de livered by the mayor of Oklahoma City last night at the Wichita Theatre, he was given a generous applause by the gentlemen on the stage, and a congrat ulatory speech was made by Attorney Britain, who then introduced ex-Coun cilman B. J. Bean, who he said would

made editorially by the Times, and a vote of the people. In its issue of Mr Bean did proceed to say that the March 1, 1912, the Times in speaking Fimes had falsified; that nobody was editorially of this acheievment of Mr. lissatisfied with the commission form Householder said: "If this is true and a casual examif government; that nobody wanted he offices made elective instead of

his morning that he was confident the

petition contained more than 300 sig-

natures. At the meeting of the city

ouncil held May, 1908, it took the mat-

er up, and the vote to determine

whether the office of city marshall

hould be made elective was as fol-

ows: For-J. T. Young, W. E. Skeen.

gainst-G. D. Anderson, B. J. Bean,

A. Richolt. From this record at the

ity hall it will be seen that the vote to

Times was right when it stated the

ouncil in effect, refused to grant the

wishes of the people in that matter.

hough more than 50 per cent of the

qualified voters had asked that it be

At the election for mayor and two

ddermen before this vote was taken,

he principle issue in that campaign

was: Shall the people elect their own

officers. As a result, nearly the entire

roting strength was polled, which was

he first time the issue had ever been

The Times has done its utmost to

stay by the record, and it has not

nade a single positive statement that

s not fully sustained by the records

At later meetings held by the city

council the right to allow the people

to elect their own officers was given

nek to them, by piece meal, and now

This was brought about by the pro

ests of the people manifested in dif-

As to whether the mayor or some

one else destroyed, pigeon-holed, or

ion signed by over 50 per cent of the

voting strength of the people, the

Pimes, of course does not know. It

can only take the word of others for

act command the respect that petitions

are supposed to command when proper-

'y presented to a commission form of

government, and as that is the kind

Wichita Falls, the Times is ever-

y partially disfranchising themselves.

held sometime in 1912, all the offices

were made elective, and quoting from

the Times account of that meeting, the

motion to make the offices elective was

the probability of the passage of the

"Then, we'll have to take the officers

Judge Hughes, who was then on the

"That's the kind of councilmen we

As for ex-Mayor Noble's statement

regarding the presentation and action

records at the city hall do not bear him

tition that had more than 50 per cent

the old ex-Confederate soldier was not

appointed at that time. Mr. Noble sim-

ply has his wires crossed again. This

WHEN WICHITA FALLS WENT OUT

OF THE BAWDY HOUSE

"The practice of collecting a

BUSINESS

fine once each month, and permit

ting the houses (bawdy houses) to

run wide open has been strictly

The above is a quotation from a cir

ular letter mailed out by then City

Attorney Fred W. Householder when

ne was a candidate for re-election to

hat office in 1912. He had been elect-

he first time a city attorney had been

he government of Wichita Falls. It

as an achievement to which Mr.

touseholder could well point with

oride. The practice referred to had

peen continued for years under the

'commission' that then governed

All good people rejoiced when the

ant that the man who stopped the

Wichita Falls over the protest of the

limes and of many good citizens.

abolished."

council casually made reply:

fingly opposed to it. The people

what became of it. At any rate it did

hrew in the waste basket that pet-

all the offices are elective,

it the city hall.

erent ways.

motion:

the people give us."

have been having."

prought directly before the people.

nation of the docket would disclose its falsity if not true-then our citizens ppointive, etc. The Times has made need no longer be humiliated with the no misstatements. It stated that a knowledge that Wichita Fails is in a petition of over 50 per cent of our citpartnership in the bawdy house busizens had been presented to the counil asking that one or more of the of-less be made elective. It appears rfom of them were partners in that business. the records at the city hall that this Just so long as the city assessed fines 600 against the women of the Mulberry Row district, permitting them to conpetition was duly presented to the city ouncil some time prior to the city tinue their prostitution undisturbed, council meeting held May 4, 1908, but while the city revenues were increased t has been destroyed, or at least a from their fines, the city was in part earch has failed to reveal its hiding nership in their business. place. J. T. Young, who was one of "The Times is glad to jearn that the he councilmen at that time, and who was elected on an issue to give back partnership dissolved. It feels that a start has been made in the solution of o the people their right to elect all he officers, stated to the Times editor the problem when vice no longer con-

tributes to the city revenue.'

JUDGE MONTGOMERY EXPLAINS

Editor of Times, City. Dear Sir: There has been a great deal of discussion recently about the action of the old City Council with the election of certain officers and it has been generally stated by a great many people that the City Council had no right or aunake the city marshall's office elective thority to dispense with the election of vas defeated by 3 to 2, and that the such officers.

I do not desire to engage in any controversy but think it but just and fair that the people should be informed unclaimed to act.

By reference to Article 784 of the Revised Statutes of 1911, which Article has been in effect since 1881, the authority under which the Council claimed to act will be found. That Article reads as follows:

"The municipal government of the city shall consist of a city council composed of the mayor and two aldermen from each ward, a majority of whom shal constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except at called meetings or meetings for the imposition of taxes, when two-thirds of a full board shall be required, unless herein otherwise specified; provided, that where the city or town shall not be divided into wards, the city council shall be composed of the mayor and five aldermen, and the provisions of

this title relating to proceedings in a ward shall apply to the whole city or town. The other officers of the corporation shall be a treasurer, an assessor and collector, a secretary, a city attorney, a marshall and city engineer, and such other officers and agents as the city council may from time to time direct; provided, that the office of treasurer, assessor and collector, city attorney and city engineer may be dispensed with by an ordinance of the city or town council; and the powers and duties herein prescribed or such officers may be conferred by aid conucil upon other officers. The

above named officers shall be elected by the qualified voters of said city, as lud rule, and they can't well do this hereinfter provided for, and shall hold their offices for two years, and until the election and qualification of their At the meeting of the city council successors.'

This Article clearly gives the city office of treasurer, assessor and col. night; Mexia, light rain all night lector, city attorney and city engineer, and provides that their made and being discussed, when one of the councilmen said in speaking of duties may be imposed upon other officers. This Article also provides that the officers of the city in addition all night; Mineral Wells, cloudy, rain to those specifically named, shall be all night; Quanah, rain all night; "Such other officers and agents as the city council may from time to time di-

The view of the council was at that time that this Article authorized them to dispense with the officers named and to appoint other officers and think that the reading of the Article Ennis, heavy rain last night; itself will satisfy any reasonable mind that the council at least acted in good faith and under the authority conferred

by this Article. As to whether or not it was goo policy to do so, of course, is a debatable question, but as I understand the law, they had the undoubted authority to abolish all of the minor offices of the city except that of city secretary as it will be noticed that the office of city secretary is not one which the Campaign Managers of Two Sides Howcity council was authorized to dispense with:

I do not care to argue this question but simply desire to call the attention of the voters to the authority under which the city council acted.

Yours truly. J. T. MONTGOMERY.

NO "COMMISSION" **MEETING TONIGHT**

After the first page of today's pape d at the previous election which was had been put on the press the commis-he first time a city attorney had been sion committee decided not to hold a lected since a "commission" usurped in a notice appearing on the first page.

Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bullock superintendent. Good teachers and classes for all ages. Regular services both morning and evening conducted by the pastor. Morning s 10:45—The Radjant of Life. Morning sermon at ity went out of partnership in the ling sermon at 7:30—The Fullgrown Man. A cordial invitation to all to nwdy house business and it is significationd these services

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

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Austa School has 765

More than two thousand children are now enrolled in the public schools of this city, the total number being 2046, according to figures compiled This is an increase of about six hundred over the enrollment for the same time last year and indicates very material gain in population during the intervening year. The figures

Austin school San Jacinto Travis school

ed at all the schools. At the high school plans are being made to remagazine and the various classes are organizing and electing their officers. The playground on the Austin school grounds is being graded for a football field and practice will start shortly. Prof. Brant, teacher of German and history in the high school, will be the team's coach and the schedule is now being arranged. Prospects are for one of the strongest teams in the school's history. The debating league nas also been reorganized.

TOUCH NEAR-WINTER BEING EXPERIENCED

Chilly North Wind and Temperature of Forty-Six at 8 O'Clock This

A touch of near winter weather is being experienced by Wichita Falls today, with a chilly north wind and a temperature of forty-six at eight

The light rains which fell yesterday continued last night, not only locally, but throughout Northwest Texas. Few heavy showers were reported but damp weather appears to prevail throughout both Texas and Oklahoma today. Temperatures ranging from forty to sixty degrees prevail. The Western Union's weather re

morning follows: erally rain over entire State, 58 to 60. Heavy rain at maileyville, Durant, Hugo, Barstow, light rain Oklahoma City, Clinton, Sayre, Weatherford,

Davis, Perry and Geary, Texas-Abilene, rain all night Longview, rain all night; El Paso. council the power to dispense with the cloudy, showers yesterday and last Waxahachie, light rain last night Jacksonville, drizzling rain slow all night; Amarillo, cloudy, rain early part of night; Whitesboro, steady all night rain; Clarksville, steady rain Sherman, misting all night; Green ville, half inch rain; Dallas, rain all day yesterday and early part of last night; Houston, rain all night; Lampasas, rain all night; Snyder, quarter inch rain: Brownwood, light rain: Kopperl, inch rain; Waco, misting, four inch rain since yesterday mornagents to perform their duties, and I ing; Corsicana, foggy, inch, rain; Antonio, cloudy; Brownsville, cloudy Corpus Christi, misting rain; Dublin cloudy, half inch rain; Bartlett, misting rain all night.

PETITION SIGNED FOR JOINT DEBATE

ever Decide Against This Method

A petition asking that the charter uestion be settled by a joint debate between W. F. Weeks, for the com-mission and W. N. Bonner for the aldermanic form, was circulated this morning by County Attorney Dan cone, and received the signatures of a number of citizens who believed that this would be a safe way to determine the respective merits of the two charters,

The committee representing the two factions, however, decided that there were better ways of getting the matter before the voters and the de-bate will not be held. Both of the young men suggested have very de-cided views on their respective sides and both are able speakers, so that the debate would be one of marked interest, if it were to be arranged.

SEEDHOUSE FIRE BURN-

ING SINCE WEDNESDAY. started in the seedhouse of the Inlependent Cotton Oil Company at Briceville Wednesday night and which above such dishonorable has not yet been extinguished has al. No, what we aim at in the meeting, ready caused a loss of \$25,000. The are the results mentioned above, and seed is piled 20 feet high and great on that plane and for those purposes, lifficulty was experienced in reaching | we feel like we may and ought to

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Men's Overcoats at	\$20 00
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Men's Overcoats at	\$25 00
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It is patent to all who see any thing that a real, genuine revival of and hundreds or people who have lately come into our several churches. who need to get acquainted with each other; and nothing welds together and unifies a people so much as to be associated in a great religious to feel free to join our singers dur awakening. All our church members need such a meeting for themselves. Then there are many people here who and line up with those who sing reguhave been members of the church at other places, but have not affiliated charge of the music. Mr. Kennedy has Falls Traction Co. with the church of their choice since they came to this place. A revival is needed to awaken them to duty of casting in their lot with God's people, and paying the vows they took when they joined the church "back at home."

Then again, there are more people here than in any other town of its size, perhaps in the State of Texas, who have never taken a stand for the Lord's cause, but are just drifting away from the teaching of their childhood and from the faith of their fathers and mothers, and who, unless reached and saved now, may never be saved at all. These considerations. especially, move us to project a protracted meeting at this time; and we have no words to express our desire that all our people may enjoy a great season of "refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

Now it is needless to say, as Methodists and Presbyterians, that we have no thought of using this occasion as a proselyting scheme in order to build up the membership of our respective churches. Such a thought would be beneath the dignity of selfrespecting ministers of the gospel. We feel that the code of ethics among lawyers and doctors should not be higher than that among ministers, and a lawyer or a doctor who should undertake to steal the patient or Waco, Texas, Sept. 26.—Fire which client of another would be disgraced among the brethren of his profession. True ministers of the gospel are receive and enjoy the hearty co-opera-

tion of all who are real lovers of the Lord and His cause. We have secured the services of

Rev. F. H. Onderdonk, one of our Methodist missionaries in Mexico, to do most of the preaching. He is a Dutchman (not a German), the son To the Christian People of Wichita of an old Netherlander, a graduate of the Southwestern University, and warm hearted and loving helpfui of men. He is here in this county at he is ordered to remain until affairs in Mexico shall have become cettled assist brethren in revival work. And we have secured his ser vices.

He comes not as a traveling evanglist, with a repertoire of anec religion is the greatest need of this dotes and a list of chaffy "gospel people at this time. There are scores talks" but he comes as a safe, sound, consecrated preacher of the Word, neck, the rope having become enwho feels his responsibility both to God and to his Kingdem. In this connection we invite al

those who take part in sacred songs ing this meeting. Do not wait for a personal invitation, but come right on barly with us. Mr. Kennedy will have go to the Lake after 8 p. m. Wichita

had large experience in this sort of work, having trained and conducted some of the largest choirs in Texas. He is a local man-a neighbor He will not go away when the meeting closes. Now let everybody pray and work for a great meeting.
J. W. HILL

J. L. MCKEE.

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NEGRO YOUTH, HANGED AT SAN ANTONIO TODAY.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26.—Lee Johnson, a negro 18 years old was hanged at the county jall here today for the murder of Dr. August Maverick of this city in his home on the night of August 18, Johnson went to his death without a tremor and assist-

ed in adjusting the noose about his

tangled in a religious badge Johnson

wore on his coat.

Beginning Oct. 1, cars will only be rnu to Lake Wichita every hour. They will leave town on the even hours or as near after as possible. No cars will

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College of Music and Art, are being shown in the window of the North Texas Furniture Company on Indiana avenue. Miss Ernst has just come from Chicago where she has 'been teaching in the Art Institute. Last Dance of the Season.

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Men Who Have Battled Against Dis sease on Hundred Fields in the Fight

Washington, Sept. 26.-With two of ts most eminent sanitation expertspattle scarred veterans of a hundred eld, the United States Public Health service is today engaged in the most cientific engagement since inception f the war against the hated mosquito nd its child, malaria. Other experts re held in readiness and the service s listening with hand to ear, prepared o invade the mosquito ridden sections f the country as it has already done n the cases of calls for assistance rom the health authorities of North 'arolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cotton mill sections of these tates are in the grasp of malaria epiiemics unprecedented. Unable andle the situations themselves the tate health officers appealed to the Public Health Service.

Co-operating with the health officers f North Carolina is Assistant Surgeon I. R. Carter, one of the men who drove ellow fever from New Orleans and luba. Extensive sanitation surveys of the affected districts are under way and already in many districts mosquito d" and malaria has died with the nosquitos. Parallel work is being warled on in Alabama and Mississippi under the supervision of Surgeon R. H. Von Esdorf, whose famous work in lavana during the "fever days" was potent factor in restoring the health

d commerce of the port. Malaria is directly traced to "anoheles." The latter is a living animal arasite. It is transmitted to humans y mosquito bite. The mosquito's reeding haunt is stagnant water. tagnant water is the r arelessness. And human carelessness s directly responsible for the mosqui-o, the "anopheles" and resultant maaria. On this theory, which has been roven to be correct by medical reearch, the experts are on a campaign education. Lectures are being made n the many districts embracing a diect appeal to the people to eliminate he basic evil of malaria. Educational ectures on scientific discoveries, the blic Health Service believes, couled with an appeal for precaution, is he most effective weapon that can be

rielded against the disease. Reports from surgeons Carter and on Esdorf show that their educaional campaigns have brought results n the already "dry cleaned" districts.

Liquid overcoats as protection from he rain and cold were apparently popular yesterday, nine cases, most of them on charges of intoxication, being on the police rourt docket this Fines were assessed in nearly every case.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 26 .- Cat le receipts today were 3000 healt The market was steady. Beef steers \$5 to \$7. Heg receipts 250. Market eve cents lower. Bulk of sales le tween \$8.35 and \$8.471/2.

New York Cotton. New York, Sept. 26.—Spot cotton

steady, Middling upland 14.10. Mid-dling gulf 14.35 Sales 100 bales. Cotton futures closed steady. January 13.65 to 67; March 13.76 to 77 May 13.82 to 88; July 13.77 to 79 September 14.03 to 04; October 13.88 o 89; November 13.78 to 80; Decemper 13.76 to 77.

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EVEN MONEY OFFERED ON WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Sept. 26.-Betting on the outcome of the world's series made its appearance in the financial Commissioner Henshaw announced district today. On the curb market that the Commission viewed the two coads in much the same condition as in the downtown district, the offering the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and was even money on the Giants to beat the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, in that the Athletics. One curb broker announced this afternoon that he had former held the latters stock, save as \$1,000 on the Giants at even money was required for directory places. He also was willing to bet \$800 The order for a four months' try against \$1,000 on the Athletics.

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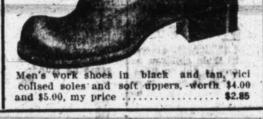


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The three Ty-Bell sisters, the originators of the act, who presented it in Europe, have been engaged to repeat Hant performance will begin with the it here. They are the most beautiful great spectacle, "John of Arc," emwomen who ever appeared before an ploying 1,200 persons, 600 horses, a gamed by one of the foreign agents of rus and a train load of specially built the circus at a salary exceeding any scenery and stage properties. No elramount ever paid for another circus cus in the past has ever attempted act. It is absolutely a departure from such a gigantic project as this one stereotyped aerialistics. It must not This spectacle alone, which is a part be confounded with common iron-jaw of the regular performance and entails performances, which are often execut- no extra charge of admission, cost the ed in air to give them the appearance dingling Brothers half a million dolvery tame affairs that no end of flow-ing robes and ribbon showers can lift was presented at the Colliseum in ceased was 24 years old and leaves from the mediocre.

These three Venus-like girls are suspeneded from the dome of the tent by Other exceptional acts will be offer the Southwestern Telephone Co., and means of slender steel wires. To these ed by the Saxon Trio of the world's was working with a crew of twelve ery above them, they are made to revolve, dart, fly and circle through company of eccentric jugglers, the space with the grace and ease of sea Portla quartette of women contortiongulis. Throughout the act a battery of ists and the sensational Marylands, them in fantastic colors with kaledia hand-balancing specialists. them in fantastic colors with kaleidoscopic effect.

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hat makes it seem more like a dream than reality It is a thriller of the most pronouncer-sault effects of the past. It is a happy mingling of the thrilling, the cate as well as the fancy of the mor-

bid minded. There are many other sensationa acts on the list, and the unusually bril-The act was en ballet of 300 dancing girls, a large cho but which in reality are lars. It will be seen in Wichita Falls

season in April. they cling with the mere use of their strongest men, the Balkani troupe of teeth. By means of invisible machin sensational riders, the Janowsky fam- wire from Amarillo to Childress. They

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(Advertisement) TELEPHONE LINEMAN KILLED AT CAREY.

(Childress Post) Monday evening a telephon lineman was suddenly killed at Carey by falling under the wheel of a mov ing wagon. His name was E. L. White Chicag,o where the show began the a wife at his home town. He was a wember of a construction crew. ere working some miles above Carey but had their camp at Carey. Monday evening they had quit work and were coming into camp on two wagons. On the front wagon deceased was riding with some half dozen others. He and several of his companions were stand ing up and the wagon was being driv-

and daring of the performance, which one guite evident to spectators, give DODSON'S LIVER TONE. badly crushed and he fived only a short time. Medical aid was at once called from Childress, but the man was dead before the doctors arrived. Another young man by the name of George Sheppard fell at the same were drinking and that deceased was had been with the crew only three weeks. The body was brought to Undertaker J. O. McMinn. Tuesday

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The shallow sand was reached in the well being drilled on the S. R. land, Wednesday ped daily from lowa Park. It is all morning, but on account of it caving Trunk Pacific steamer Prince Albert, being pumped from the shallow finds and the engine being broken it is im. It was encountered by indians at much the well is good for.

A well is being drilled on the J. A. Putnam land, also work started on well to be drilled on the J. T. Over by land, lately purchased by R. M.

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thing in that line to sell, see me. I ufacturing business located in Wichita want to keep busy all the time. J. J. Falls, or would sell all. This is a good Simon, room 3, Ward building, phone chance for some man with small capi-98 tfc tal. Will pay you to investigate. See Officer Erwin called up her room at the hotel to talk with her about

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Dallas, Texas, Sept. 26 .- A young woman whose name the officers says is Hortense Buckholtz, was found in a room in a local hotel Thursday atternoon suffering with a bullet wound

The shooting was discovered when her husband, whose disappearance the officers says, caused her to shoot tives Henry Tanner, who investigated the case, the young woman was married Monday at San Antonio and came to Dallas with her husband. Tuesday it is claimed, her husband left the hotel to be gone a few minutes and since then has not been heard from. No cause can be advanced for his

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L. B. Jeffrey went to Fort Worth Mrs. M. G. Scovell left this after-

noon for a visit to Dallas. Miss Harriet Barwise returned to Electra this afternoon after a brief vis-

Mayor Whit N. Grant of Oklahoma City returned home on the Katy this morning.

Elmer Filgo and wife returned this afternoon from an extensive trip to California and other western States. I. R. Castleman of San Antonio was here today looking after property in-terests in this section.

Mrs. G. H. Alderson of Gainesville returned frome this afternoon after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Duke leave to

morrow morning for Marietta, Okia-homa, to visit Mr. Duke's mother. C., C. Huff returned this afternoon from Oklahoma City, where he at tended the corporation commission

Postmaster Bacon returned from Lexington, Ky., where he was called to the bedside of Mrs. Bacon, who had undergone a serious surgical operation. He reports Mrs. Bacon's condi tion as much improved, and the attending physician says she will fully recover if no other complications arise

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Election Agreement State of Texas, County of Wichita. We hereby agree that in the election ordered by the City Council in order to have an expression of opinion from the Citizens of Wichita Falls, Texas. on September 27th, 1913, as to their preference o fthe form of government desired, should a new charter be adopted that neither side will endeavor to have any citizens vote who are not qualified voters, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, under the Constitution and Laws of the State. We further agree to request Honorable W. J. Bullock, Manager of said election, to give each side equal rep resentation of Judges and Clerks as near as practicable. That each side may appoint, if desired, a challenger and counter, and that the same rules be observed in carrying on said electien as are required at any general

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