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THIRTY FIVE MAY BE DEAD IN TROOP TRAIN WRECK

Volume VII

Twenty Six Bodies Taken Out Of Wreckage Already And Others Not Yet Reached

By Associated Press.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 20.—At ten o'clock this morning twentysix bodies had been taken from the Mobile and Ohio troop train wreck near Stateline. Mississippi, according to a telephone report reaching this city. This report said all bodies had not been taken

While the Mobile and Ohio railroad officials say the official death list is seventeen, telephone reports from the wreck, received here, place the numbr of dead as high as thirty-five.

It is said that many arms, legs and other parts of bodies are being picked up separately and this may have led to exaggerated reports of the number killed.

It is reported that an unrecognizable mass of parts of human bodies is acculumating at the wreck scene.

Parts Of Maimed Bodies Found In Morque-Steward Is Hero are not removed by Oct. 27, the day

By Associated Press.

Mobile, Alabama, Oct. 20.—A total of eighteen bodies, killed in the wreck of the special troop train on the Mobile and Ohio raffroad near Buckatunna, Mississippi, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the engine and express car and three wooden passenger coaches crashed through the Rube Boroughs trestle, sixtyfour miles from this city, have arrived in Mobile today and several more are reported in the debris.

A total of seventy-one are in the various Mobile hospitals and forty-three of these less seriously injured have been taken to the SULZER MAY RUN government hospital at Fort Morgan, Alabama. Of the eighteen bodies at a private morgue here, twelve are badly mangled.

The scene at the morgue this morning resembled more a battle field than it did a death house, parts of bodies being strewn on the floors and tables. The correct and full names of some of the dead will not be obtainable until they are properly prepared. Sergeant Beasley, hospital steward, who was with the company, was the hero of the occasion. Alone and unassisted, he attended the wounds, giving each one some attention before the arrival of the relief train. which did not reach the scene before dark. The train carried a CONSULTS WITH HIS WIFE total of 179 officers and men. The first coach was occupied by the thirty-ninth company, the second by the 170th company and the third by the band from the eighth company.

The majority of those killed were in the second coach, which telescoped the first. The wooden coaches were reduced to kindling wood. The soldiers were members of the United States coast artillery companies and were on their way to Meridian, Mississippi, to take part in the State Fair.

TAMMANY CHIEF SNOW FALLS IN ASKS GRAND JURY CITIES OF SOUTH

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF EARLIEST ON RECORD ATTENDS CHARGE MADE BY FUSION

COLONIZATION OF VOTERS COTTON PRICES

Judge Instructs Grand Jurors To Take Fears of Effect of Cold Weather Action at Once, Calling Its, "Grave Public Matter"

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, manded today a grand jury investigauon of charges alleged to have been made by John Purroy Mitchell, fusionist candidate for mayor, to the effect that the democratic organization leaders were colonizing voters for use on election day. A letter from Mr. murphy demanding such investigation was placed before the grand jury by Judge Malone of the court of general

"It need not be said by the court gentlemen, that the subject matter of this letter is important," said Judge Malone to the grand jury, "the court directs you to take up at once this grave public matter.

\$9,000 FIRE LOSS AT SHERMAN THIS MORNING

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, Ot. 20.—Fire destroyed the paint shop of W. T. Butridge here this morning causing a loss of \$7,000 to the stock, partly insured The building was damaged \$2,000.

LIVED FOR YEAR WITH NECK BROKEN, DIED TODAY

COLD WAYT THROUGHOUT

SOUTHERN STATES

Cause Advances at New Orleans and New York

By Associated Fress. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.-The earlies nowfall in the memory of the oldes itizens was experienced today in many southern cities. Perceptible flurries were reported in Atlanta Birmingham, Knoxville, Chattanooga Nashville and Ashville. The earliest previous snowfall, according to local records was October 28, 1910.

COTTON ADVANCES BREAKS. THEN RESUMES ITS CLIMB

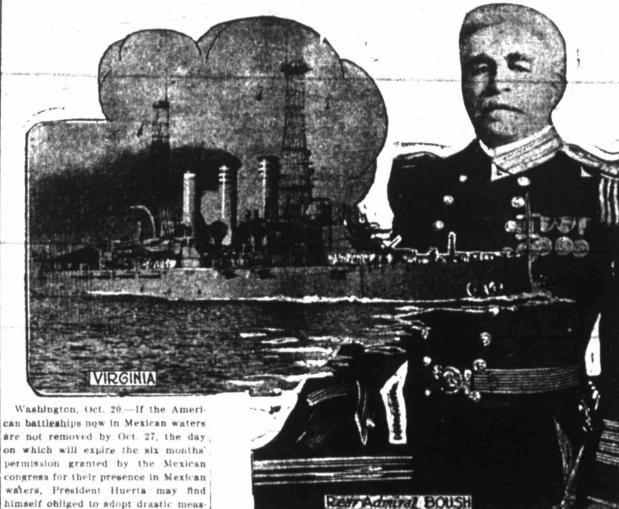
New Orleans, Oct. 20.—The cold wave now sweeping the south put the price of cotton up almost two dollars bale soon after the market opened here today. The wild rise brought selling orders and the market reacted fifteen to sixteen points, but fear that great damage would result to the crop in Atlantic States as the cold wave works eastward put the prices back to about the highest lev-

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET ALSO WITNESSES ADVANCE

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—Apprehension By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 20.—Joseph Weeks, ed a big advance in the cotton markof serious damage to the crop, causwho lived for a year with a broken et this morning. The opening was neck, died at Babylon, Long Island twenty-seven to thirty-eight points He broke his neck when higher, which carried December conhe dived into shallow water while tracts to \$4.50 per bale above the low level last week.

UNCLE SAM SENDS NEW BATTLESHIPS TO MEXICAN WATERS TO FOIL HUERTA'S MOVE



ures. The administration has already prepared for the expiration of the speby the Mexican congress to the American ships. The government purposes

The first frost of the season was

North Texas, but apparently little or

no damage was done to vegetation

xcept in the extreme northern sec

tion where the damage will be

ma border which will cause light loss. Continued fair, with another frost

tonight, was the report of the govern-

Frost was plainly visible from the

this morning. A light frost is also

lieved to have been inflicted on grow

ing cotton or other crops

LIGHT FROST AT DALLAS:

ion apparently suffered no harm.

Palestine, Texas, Oct. 20.—A heavy

frost was reported throughout this vi-

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 20.—The

FROST VISITS FORTWORTH.

too light to damage vegetation.

\$1000,000 FIRE LOSS IN

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Oct. 20.—With an estimated loss of half a million dollars

in grain the Advance elevator

Eeast St. Louis, Illinois, burned to

the ground early today. Damage to

other property in the vicinity did an

other half million dollars damage to

the warehouses of the Chicago and

Alton, the Baltimore and Ohio, and

the Clover Leaf Railway companies.

Officials of the company predicted it

It was stated this morning that the

strike of the water company em-

ployes for an eight hour day was

still on and that the company had

refused the request of the men. C.

R. Colley of the workmen says that

a few men were secured this morn-

not returned.

ARE STILL OUT TODAY

would take several weeks for

mass of grain to burn itself out.

WATER COMPANY WORKMEN

IN PALESTINE VICINITY

HEAVY FROST REPORTED

By Associated Press.

ment weather bureau.

FOR LEGISLATURE

PROGRESSIVES WILL CONSIDER

INDORSEMENT OF HIS PRO-

POSED CANDIDACY

Final Decision in Matter Said To

Rest With Her-Friends As-

sure Him of Support

New York, Oct. 20.—The question

whether William Sulzer, deposed gov-

ernor of New York, will receive the

nomination for member of the assem-

bly in the sixth district of this city

will be decided at a meeting of the

Progressive Party tonight. Reports

om Albany were that Mr. Sulzer

riewed favorably overtures made for

him and planned to confer today with

Albany, Oct. 20 .- William Sulzer

and several of his political advisers

his running for assembly man from the

Sixth New York district. Many as-

sured him there was no doubt of his

election, but the former governor re-

fused to agree positively to make the

race. He will consult with his wife

regarding it and the final decision

RETAINS REV. BASSETT

Pastor To Whom Call Was Extended

By First Baptist Church Here

Rev. Wallace Bassett of Sulphur

Springs to whom a call had been ex-

tended by the First Baptist Church

here has written the committee from

the local church announcing that he

cannot accept. The announcement is

a disappointment to the church here

whose congregation was strongly hop-

ing that Rev. Bassett would accept

ple think so much of Rev. Bassett that they would not listen to any

proposal that he leave that place. The

ocal committee has several other

TO BULLET WOUND IN HEAD

Texarkana, Oct. 20.—C. C. Buckner,

prominent resident of this city

shot himself through the head with

three hours. Members of the family

claim the shooting was accidental.

TEXARKANA MAN SUCCUMBS

their call. The Sulphur Springs peo

probably will rest with her.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

oday discussed the advisability

HIS POLITICAL ADVISERS

DISCUSSES MATTERS WITH

By Associated Fress.

Progressive leaders.

By Associated Press

cial six months' permission granted or a day or two thereafter. The bat- replace the veseels of the fourth di tieships of the third division-name vision. Thus the letter of the Mex the Virginia, the Nebraska, the ican law will be observed which forto take from Huerta all technical New Jersey and the Rhode Island—bids warships of any nation to remain ground for complaint by changing the will arrive in Mexican waters on that in Mexican waters for more than ships in Mexican waters on Oct. 27 date under Rear Admiral Boush and thirty days.

Jack Frost Makes His Opening Appearance But Fails To Do Much

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED SAME eported this morning throughout DAY THAT HUERTA ASSUMED

slight. Denison reported frost along the Red River Valley on the Oklaho-

Calla at Foreign Office Today and In Assured That Action Was Merely a Coincidence roofs of houses on vegetation early

reported to have been visible Sun-By Associated Press. day morning. Tomato plants and oth-London, Oct. 20 .- Ambassador Page er tender vegetation has doubtless called at the British foreign office tobeen damaged but no damage is be day to ascertain the attitude of the British government in the Mexican sit uation. The view of the British gov ernment is that the policy of Si Lionel Carden, the British ambassador VEGETATION NOT HARMED to Mexico is not antagonistic to the By Associated Press
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.—There was a point of view of the United States and it is pointed out as merely a co ight frost here last night but vegetaincidence that Sir Lionel presented his credentials with Provisional President Huerta's declaration of dictatorship

> WASHINGTON DISAPPOINTED BY ACTION OF MINISTE

By Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 20.—The United States has been led to believe that BUT NO DAMAGE DONE moral support for its Mexican policy would be given by Great Britain bu nuch disappointment when the verday after General Huerta announced first frost fell here last night. It was imself as dictator, Sir Lionel Carden he British Minister, presented hi redentials. This was looked upor with disfavor by the administration here and it has been reported that Sir Lionel has been otherwise active to thwart the policy of the United ST. LOUIS THIS MORNING thwart States.

Grain Elevator Is Burned To Ground 168,000 WORDS TAKEN IN and Railroad Warehouses Suf fer Heavy Damage

Hearing In This City Prolific In Tes timony-Special Commissioner In Case Here Today

EVIDENCE IN KATY SUIT

Approximately 168,000 words of testimony were taken at the recent hearing here in the case of the State vs. the Katy and allied lines, for charter forfeiture and penalties. Thurman Barrett of Dallas, the special commissioner who conducted the hearing, was here today to secure the signatures of witnesses to the completed transcripts.

There are 580 pages of testimony, averaging from 280 to 290 words to the page, for the Wichita Falls hearing; the testimony taken here was ing and went to work, but that as only a small part of the total taken a revolver here today and died in soon as they learned a strike was by Commissioner Barrett for the State in progress they quit work and have to draw upon. Mr. Barrett will return tonight.

PLEASE WILSON

Number 137

BELIEVES BILL WILL BE REPORT- BOARD'S RULING IN HER CASE ED TO THE SENATE EARLY IS REVERSED—PRESIDENT IN NOVEMBER

n Letter To Majority Leader Underwood in House, Takes Very Optimistic View

Washington, Oct. 20.-President Wilson wrote Majority Leader Undergood today expressing the opinion that the currency bill would be reported to the Senate not later than the first week in November and passed after two or three weeks debate The president is confident of considerable non-partisan support for the bill and said today he did not expect any change affecting any fundamental found an unexpected agreement on the fundamentals.

banking committee, observed that the etter "disclosed more optimism than he facts warranted.

Will Hold Conferences. Conferences between President Wilson and Republican members o the Senate banking and currency committee, with a view toward mak ing the pending currency bill a non partisan measure, will be held within the next few days at the White

The president has been assured that not only a report from the com nittee is possible by Nov. 10, but that the legislation can be enacted before the December session, provided Re publicans and Democrats reach ommon agreement on the bill.

Hearings before the Senate com sittee are to be continued until Oct 25, but the coming week may see the night on the bill itself, changes and amendments about which it is felt there is already unanimity being in contemplation so as to leave as few disputed points as possible for next

The president told his friends that his talk with Senator Nelson (Rep. on the currency situation was most

satisfactory and encouraged him to discuss the subject further with other Republicans. Wants It Party Measure From the first, it was said, the president has not been desirous of

though he feels that the Democratic party would be held responsible for whatever law is framed. The idea that Mr. Wilson was uncompromisingly committed to the House bill led largely to that impression, but within the last few days he has made it known that if the Senate will keep the main essentials which the administration desires, changes in harmony with the fundamentals will be ac

In this spirit the President will confer with Republicans, and he is reatly encouraged over the possi oility of getting a unanimous report rom the committee. This undoubtedly would mean that debate on the floor of the Senate will be much shorter than was the case with the

The president will discuss with Representative Underwood, majority eader exactly what should be done by the House while the Senate com mittee is dealing with the currency Mr. Underwood has called attention to the restlessness of House members and recent conferences with Republi cans and Democrats on the Senate committee have given the president a basis for a reply on just what pro ram can be followed.

SHALLOW SAND BRINGS IN TWO WELLS SUNDAY

Woodruff and Nelson and Mr. Lock ridge Himself Get Producers In lowa Park Field

Two new wells were brought in

in the Lockridge district Sunday One was Woodruff and Nelson No. and the other was a well put down by Mr. Lockridge himself. The oil is from the shallow sands and the wells are about like the other shallow wells in the district. Drilling in that district was check

ed by the rainy weather is now going ahead with much vigor and severa other wells are expected to reach the sands this week. Woodruff and Nel son and other operators are sinking wells as rapidly as they can be put

TELEGRAPH LOCKOUT ON KATY CHARGED.

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Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.-A lockout of telegraph operators on the M. K. & T., railroad system is being put in operation by that road according to J. J. Dermody, vice president of the Order of Railroad Tele-graphers, who said today he had a copy of a contract + which new telegraphers were · required to sign.

CURRENCY PLANS MRS. PANKHURST

TAKES HAND

EXPECTS EARLY PASSAGE CANNOT REMAIN, HOWEVER

is To Leave Country Again As Soon As Lecture Tour Ends-Had Threatened Hunger Strike

y Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant British suffragette, is free to enter the Unit-ed States. The Ellis Island board's order of deportation was reversed today after President Wilson had conerred on the celebrated case with Secretary Wilson and a hearing had een concluded before Immigration commissioner Camanetti.

Secretary Wilson announced after he conference that Mrs. Pankhurst ould be admitted upon her own recognizance with the understanding her lecture engagements. No bond was exacted.

President Wilson felt that the law and a flexible interpretation, so that t was largely a question of policy. commissioner Camanetti's decision vas in strict accordance with the riews of President Wilson and the secretary of labor.

Sunday Mrs. Pankhurst waited on Ilis Island, and not without some imatience, word from Washington as towhether she would be permitted to and under bond to carry out her lecure tour or whether she must go back to France whence she came here.

"Have there been any dispatches rom Washington on my case?" she

When word finally was received that Commissioner Camanetti had declined today to admit her to bail, Mrs. Pankhurst prepared again to sleep at the mmigration station tonight.

Mrs. Pankhurst kept to her decision not to begin a "hunger strike" while the prospects seemed favorable for an early decision of her case. Her appetitite was good and she appeared to relish each of the three meals sent to her, room. For breakfast she ate grapefruit, toast and coffee. For luncheon she was served with two broiled lamb hops, French fried potatoes, lettuce buttered toast and strong coffee. She ate hertily. She said she has given up ea for coffee, maintaining that coffee

Up Early Sunday

Mrs. Pankhurst rose at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and declared she felt refreshed as the result of a good night's sleep. Donning a long gray kinono and slippers, she went to the roof of the building for exercise be fore breakfast. She spent nearly half in hour on the roof, gazing through the mist at the Statue of Liberty and the skyscraping office buildings in ower Manhattan. Then she went below for breakfast. After the morning meal she attired herself in a gray suit o await the arrival of suffragette friends who had obtained special cards of admision to the station from Commisjoner Uhl.

At 9 o'clock Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. John Rodgers, Jr., and Miss Alice Perkins were admited to Mrs. Pankhurst's oom. The militant leader was restng upon her bed, propped up with pilows. Each of the visitors was kissed pon the cheek.

"I am a prisoner, don't forget that." the said by way of introduction. "I have never submitted to unjust imprisonment in England," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "and I will not submit to it.

"If the steamer La Próvence carries me from New York next Thursday as the result of an order issued by the immigration authorities in Washington, the steamer will carry me to my death. I feel that I can not last long after six hunger strikes-not more than twenty-four hours-if I enter upon a seventh.

"As a result of those hunger strikes my stomach is in a weakened condition. On the way over I was seasick. am a good sailor and I have been on ships when the sea was much rougher than it was during the trip over. The vibration of the ship affected me because, I suppose my stomach was in a weakened condition."

NEWSPAPERMEN GATHER AT STATE FAIR TODAY

Commercial Secretaries Day. Attendance For First Two Days Exceeds 50,000 Mark

By Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.-Today Press Day at the Texas State Fair and Texas newspapermen and their 'adies are here in force. The fair association was host to the editors and writers. Today also was Texas Commercial Secretaries' day. attendance on the first two days has exceeded 50,000.



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SUBWAY BLOCKS PEOPLE'S FORUM

Riot and Red Flag Have Flourishes There in Days Gone By-Other

of its stirring history, New York's "People's Forum is closed. Union" Square is not open to the would-be bemosthenes for the first time since the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary." This does got mean that Father Knickerbocker or Mayor Ardolphe Kline, to be exact—has put the lid on free and antrammeled speach in the greater city. The construction of the new Broadway Lexington Avenue Subway has progressed that far, and the work s occupying the square. The place where Big Bill Haywood and other xhorters have harangued the crowds, where Miss Inez Milholland that was and "General" Rosaffe Jones have demanded votes for women, now looks like the shaft house of a West Virginia coal mine. First they built and fences around the walks and from fences around the walks and drass appress of the square, and its outraged habitues were confined to the henches bordering the pavements. This was had enough, but then came working my compared to the henches before the place, cutting off the view across the ancient quadrangle. Then they began to drive wagons into the square, to be filled with dirt and rocks beliened forth from the bowels of the earth by the powerful machinery that is building the underground railway.

The Union Square regulars are disconsolate. They cannot tell how long their favorits loading place will be fulled with the temporary buildings and noisy with the clank of machinery. It is no place flow for an ease loving holds or a

pace and there abided many poets ments of business, spreading ever the writers were sup planted with office buildings sky scrapers in their hey day where held orth the publishing houses. ade ago, the popular magazines were published in Union Square and ishers had offices there.

The buildings, made second and then third rate by the erection were occupied with small manu-Fourteenth Way" of the East Side, and Union Square lost all of its grandeur. But he old rectangle did not lose its resh air and its sunshine and it beame the regular habitat of the nomeless, the friendless, the man out of work and the idler by choice. Daily they came and sat on the benches and read newspapers picked rom the waste cans. They talked ogether of many things, of politics, war, finance. This gave the orators heir idea and Union Square became the "People's Forum." There the olitical agitators went to work for heir candidates. There the candi lates themselves addressed huge masses of voters. Socialists sought the place to spread their propaganda. The Industrial Workers of the World cound Union Square a fertile spot to sow their seed, Organized labor, on the first Monday of each September used the place for speeches after the Labor, Day parade, and lastly came the suffragists. They held several sectings in the square, their women orators addressing the crowds that were always ready to gather in the square on the slightest provocation

There was considerable nodding and winking among the Broadway rowd the other day. It had been said

NEAR BEATH BY SMOTHERING

But Husband, With Aid of Cardui,

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

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

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night Roenses and abandon the 1 a. his head, and autumn was donning m., closing made famous by the late her beautiful but hopeless appear-Mayor Gaynor. Broadway waited a lar day or two, but no perceptible tilting nayor granted one all-night license. it was for only one night and was granted to the proprietors of the restaurant on the New York Theatre oof. Inquiry developed that the occasion of the lid-lifting for one night was a big Bull Moose pow-wow, aranged to give a rousing farewell to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who has zone a hunting in South America. They removed the lid for the colonel who proved in Marquette, Mich., that e never drank anything stronger han a glass of brandy with a spoonglass of milk with a spoonful of

SHIED AT \$7 PER.

Oriller From East Couldn't Take Of- water, or go like a camel 12 hours fer of Western Wages as a Seribus Proposition

The National Petroleum News this nonth contains a lot of interesting natter under Wichita Falls date line.

One of the stories follows: Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 3.—Out ield. It is bounded on the north by he Red River, on the east by Clay ounty, on the west God knows where, and ditto on the south. It is some oil field, and its magnitude depends n the man; who is telling about it. We have almost every language that is written spoken in this field end some that are not written, for it s. oil country. English and understood by oil men only. There is the Teuton who calls for "Hop Brew," he Irishman who wants his toddy, he Englishman who must have his awf and hawf, and the old Pennsylvania oil man who drinks the whole rusiness when he can get it.

But the ratio of good fellows is arger here than in most oil fields controlled by the big-uns. Among this class of good fellows was one named Morgan Pierpont: that is not his name but it will do as I do not wish o get personal. He was one of those princely fellows who were overalls and ki-ki with distinction, in fact he looked better in a ki-ki sult than some men, do in a Prince Albert. He was liberal to a fault and was check till of enthusiasm over his work. which was that of a contractor.
One day he took his Buick "Gad-bout" and started for Electra. He elt like a two-year-old thoroughbred. The purr of the motor beneath the hood was like the mushy word of his sweetheart to his receptive ear. He raced through pastures startling the white-faced cattle lazily grazing by
the wayside. The cotton bolls smiled and nodded their greeting from
the adjoining fields. The great brown-

but a few bars from "Down by the old mill stream, where I first met Electra, and the man got out, thankyuh." roadside was a human. A migratory human whose purse had been flatfoot on the rail and in front of the mahogany drinking the suds, and he was looking for a stand with a crazy man, who imagined he lar and elbow tussle with one James Barleycorn had lost every fall. Morgan stopped his car and invited the man to ride with him.

The man was from the East and was looking for a job. Morgan needed men. Now by all the laws of supply and demand the situation was ideal to make a trade. The man being from the East had been used to \$6.90 per day. Sometimes in the mountains of West Virginia he had to walk three to four miles on and off tower. Many tinies it was neceswithout water. And this man was no not harmonize, tend to weaken the

ed to him that he needed men, paid forms of stomach trouble \$7.00 per day, furnished ice and a his work (which is the custom in this

In the meantime they had reached ed Morgan and went his way. That afternoon he was heard telling some new friends he had met Vinol. he offered me \$7.00 per day and a and from work," he was heard to say.

fall for it. The moral to this is "If we should find Utopia we would think all the inhabitants were crazy."

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do Store. Phone

who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods only, slowly, regu the man looked at Morgan larly and take Vinol, our delicious with a scared expression in his eyes, liver and iron tonic Mrs. H. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga.

trouble, was tired, worn out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish was a contractor, and evidently had every tired, weak woman could have was a typical driller, who in the colmy life that did me so much good. The recovery of Mrs. Smtih was team and coachman to take me to due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of the eod's liver-What do you think of that kind of laided by the blood making and stuff? Take it from me, kid, I didn't strength creating properties of tonic ron, which are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit. Miller Drug Store, Wichita Falls, Texas. P. S. Our Saxo Salve stops itching and begins healing at once.

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REV. FRANK ONDERDONK LEAVES TO RESUME HIS DUTIES AS MISSIONARY

PREACHES TWICE SUNDAY

dome" and "The "Irreparable Past" Are Subjects-Completes Three Weeks of Services

The three weeks' series of meetings which Rev. Frank Onderdonk of Mexico has been conducting at the M. E. Church, South, came to a close last supplied by the residents in the limited by night, two largely attended and splendid services being held westerday. On an early train this morning, Mr. Onderdonk left for Mexico, which he will endeaver to re-enter and resume will endeaver to re-enter and resume though the heating arrangements had his duties. Once ordered to leave that not been completed and the weather dangerous clime by the board under was decidedly chilly, there was an whose direction he works, he has de-cided that his decy lies there, and will nake an effort to get back. Even of this week, Dr. McKee will conduct should he succeed in reaching his post services at the mission and next Sun at Guadaljara he would still be sub day afternoon there will be a recep jected to many dangers and he is re-ition to new members, who will be turning upon his ewn initiative, the affiliated with the church downtown board feeling that it was a matter for At yesterday attendor's dedicatory him to work out himself. On his way, Mr. Onderdonk will stop at George and talks were made by J. C. Hunt town and San Marcos to visit his F. H. Goodnight and others. daughters, who are in school at the points named.

while the subject last night was "The Irreparable Past." There were five additions to the church doring the day, making a total of thirty during the three weeks. Members o both the Methodist and Presbyterian opugregations feel that much good has resulted from the services.

Before last night's sermon, Dr. Hill said that while some of the Presbyterians might feel that they had ."outstayed their welcome" in holding joint services with the Methodists while the new church is being built, but he has burnett was remanded to Justice How tened to assure them that it was the desire of the entire Methodist congregation that the present plan of holding joint services continue until the new edifice was ready for occupancy.

The dollars you gave now will work ence later on in life. First State Bank district judge could not properly ac

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION OPENS

Appropriate Dedicatory Exercises Are Held—Services To Be Conduct-ed Every Sunday

The Sunday school mission at the orner of Avenue I and Kemp Boule vard erected in connection with the work of the First Presbyteria Church, was dedicated yesterday a ternoon in the presence of a large Appropriate services were held. This mission is one of two established by the Presbyterian Church the other being in Floral Heights near the Alamo school, both being in charge of H. M. Frank, Presbyterian nissionary for this section

The new-mission is fully paid for, half of the necessary funds being mediate neighborhood and haif by others. Mr. Wendt will be superin tendent and the classes will be held on Sunday mornings. Yesterday, al-

MRS. WILLIAMS TO HAVE PRELIMINARY TOMORROW

ludge Martin Declines To Ast Case of Burkburnett Woman Whose Husband Was Shot-

As the result of the hearing before District Judge Martin Saturday Mrs Williams held in connection with the shooting of her husband at Burkard's court for a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Williams had sued for a writ of habeas corpus but Judge Martin ruled as the complaint had been filed before Justice loward and she had been offered preliminary in his court that until she had resorted to the justice's court the

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The Truant Will. held in leash my truant will; I hold it now no more; bids me out and scale the hill, And ere I cross the laggard sill It races on before.

The gonfalons of sunset flare Along the spacious West; My will is one with those that dare fling upon the buoyant air The chains that bind my breast.

fair hail, my vagrant masters all! Akin are we to you For we have cast 4

ur ears have heard the wizard call-Have caught the magic clue!

orevermore and evermore Renounced are strayeling things; We have embraced the lyric lore of spirit-haunted height and shore The wind's sweet winnowings!

o fere my traunt will and I Where no misprison mars; And dreams like rippling stream eneath the arches of the sky

-Clinton Scollard.

CLUB WITH MRS. SHAW

MEETING OF NEW ERA

The New Era Club met Saturda) with Mrs. W. G. Shaw. A short usiness session was held and then the following interesting program was carried out: Lesson study Scott; leader, Mrs. Shaw; character of Scott and how far it is reflected n his writings, Mrs. Long; Scott's roines, Mrs. Shaw; Scott's influ-The next ence, Mrs. Christensenhe held Nov. 1 with Mrs. Haid.

NEW BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FRANK CULLINAN

Mrs. Frank Cullinan was hostes the New Bridge Club on Octobe An interesting series of games as played, Mrs. Fenton making high score and receiving a Sterlin liver call bell. The hostess served lelicious refreshments to the follow members: Mesdames E. I.

nith, T. B. Smith, E. P. Greenwood riffin, Cravens, Dent, Hivick, Fenton Harrington, Loeb, Art, Strip Moor and Miss Dent. The club will hold its next meeting, Friday, Oct. 31 with Miss Deut, 1620 Tenth.

Mrs. C. W. Beavers returned Sun ley from Dallas. Miss Mills left Sunday for Burk urnett, where she will visit friends

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This beautiful new play Rosary" under the direction of Rowland and Clifford, will be presented Wichita Theatre What is the cause of marital unrest Why is it that the percentage of divorce cases rises steadily every year in the United States? Why should it be that foday—tomorrow—you may neet your happily married friend and in response to your question re-

nd replies: "Divorced."
These are questions that the ables ginds have wrestled with for the past decade without even a mediocre inswer. But the question will not down; it confronts every thinking man and woman over and over again Legal brains have tried to reply orators have used their eloquence he papers have printed reams o matter, and the pulpit has thundered its fulminations. Still the question emains unanswered unsolved.

Now comes a modern play ensu'n a drama called "The Rosary" writen by Edward, E. Rose, and produced by the well known theatries! Messrs. Rowland an Chirord. Quietly and modestly who alet word fato this furmoil of opin ons, which many believe will revolu ionize our ethics of marriage and

"Look within," it says, "Look It to the hearts and souls of our me within the same rugged faith that carried a republic from the wilder ness and raised above it our Starand Stripes. Search for the abiding reliance on things unseen, which for ever held up our picneers when the attered under privation, dangers an

For an illustration-The Rosary takes you into the heart of a typica American family. It shows the seace and happiness there, then suddenly unmasks the canker spot lack of faith in the husband. Slowly, little is seen this devastating power of atheism; how it says the strength and melts the will, so that when doubt and suspicion creep they find the soil fertile for their di rect descendants. Hatred and re venge and the home goes down ruin with a crash. Then comes the spiritual power of a great man, a priest, whose life is given to man and. Slowly by sheer faith he and yzes the situation and leads the two forth, the husband and wife whom he loves out of the darkness of their despair to happiness and peace.

That is "The Rosary" and the dis ussions that will follow its produc tion will do much to clear the smoke of idle theories from this tremendous quest which undermines the happi ness and well being of every Au erican home.

HOW PEGOUD GOT IDEA FOR INVERTED FLYING

Dropped From Aeroplane in Parachute and Saw that it Could Go Upside, Down

Paris, Oct. 20.-It has just leaked out here how Aviator Pegoud got his idea for Hying upside down in a

Pegond, flying a Bleriot machine, ness, sour, gassy, upset stomach, or had volunteered to test a parachute heartburn? Get relief at once—de-designed for aviators by M. Bonnet ays are dangerous. Buy today-now He was to rise to a certain height a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets, then abandon his aeroplane and come Their action is sure, safe and immedit to earth with the parachute. He acmoplished the feat all right, but There is no more effective stomach while en route to the ground he emedy than Mi-o-na. Besides quickly calmly observed the behavior of the stopping the distress Mi-o-na soothes pilotless monoplane. It at first rose the irritated walls and builds up the at a steep angle then plunged head-digestive organs, thus assisting na-first toward the earth. Then it turn ture in the prompt digestion of the ed completely over head on and sailood-your entire system is benefitted ed along upside down quite serenely Then it made another vertical curve Do not suffer another day-get a righting itself automatically and, but ox of Mi-o-na Tablets from Fooshee for a hay-stack, against which a & Lynch. Take them as directed and wing collided, it would have landed as gently as though obeying the commands of a skilled pilot.



Miss Jean Ward in The Rosary at the Wichita Theatre tenight.

WORLD'S SERIES

MUCH DISSATISFACTION WITH PRESENT METHOD OF DETER-MINING CHAMPIONSHIP

RESUME OF PAST SEASON

p to Standard of Previous Years i Most Respects-Coming Contest for Yacht Cup

New York, Oct. 20.—Another base ball season has closed and only the records remain to proclaim the prowess of player and club in America's national sport. Considered broad ly 1913 produced play fully up to the standard of previous years, but no appreciable step forward could be detected. The game appeared to and technique, but did not surpass the record of recent seasons in this

respect. The world's series, with its at-tendant ticket scandals, scrambling and bickerings, created the usual inerest but did little or nothing to advance professional baseball or elevate he plane of the sport. In fact many of the cleverest of the club owners and league officials are beginning to climax in its present form. The play off for the world's championship un Her the present system is felt to hold menace of more or less gravity to the future of baseball by some of the tae game

The idea of a sportsmanlike series of the year is apparently lost in the wild scrambling for the enormous gate receipts and the attendant side emcluments that accrue to players and club owners. Those stockhold is whose teams do not share in the distribution of the prize money view with chagrin the division of many housands of dollars among the more ortunate. Fans who are unable to secure seats for the games rail at the oupon distributing policies of the s more dissatisfaction at the close of the season than elation

All this has been brought home ividly to the National Commission and the magnates of both the Na ional and American Leagues and there is a movement on foot to dis over a substitute season climax that will leave less jealousy and heart ourning than at present. particularly desired is a form of in erleague series that will permit al

the financial benefits and the fans of many cities to enjoy the spectacle without being obliged to stand in line twenty-four hours or pay ticket specu-lators fabulous prices for a two dolar seat coupon

Contest For Yacht Cup.
While British and American yachts men are preparing to spend half nillion dollars to win- or retain possession of the America's cup, the old schooner that captured the trophy, originally known as the Queen's cup, loats in the sluggish tide of Fort Point channel, beside the South Staion in Boston. The America is ownames of Lowell, who inherited her from his grandfather, Gen. Benjamin

F. Butler Every schoolboy knows that after her famous exploit in English waters, the America became a Confederate blockade runner under the the St. Johns River, Fla., during the war. The federal government raised her, and subsequently General Butler purchased the old yacht. She has been replanked several times, and her interior fittings, including many of ver frames, have been renewed, but her model is practically the same that James Steers designed 62 years ago.

With the prospect none too favorable for a successful quest for the Dayis cup in 1914, English fawn tennis authorities are lamenting the lack of young first flight racquer wielders. It is pointed out that the standard of English court play remains stationary white that of other tennis playing nations continues to mprove. High ranking players be tween twenty and twenty-five years of age are almost unknown in England. The various national and sec-tional title holders are players well advanced in years and cannot be exor physical power

"ROBIN HOOD" MASTERPIECE OF LIGHT OPERA STAGE The de Koven Opera Company is responsible for the revival of "Rob-

in Hood" which will be heard at the Wichita Theatre riday, October 31. This organization has been formed for the purpose of reviving an interest in the masterpleces of the light opera stage. The first, work selected or this purpose was the little classic that Reginald de Koven composed over twenty years ago, and which maintains its freshness despite the flight of time. In fact it is safe to predict that generations yet unborn will enjoy the score and book of "Robin Hood" in the years to come. Originally written for the Bosonians and produced by them only because of the lack of other available material, this work of Reginald de Koven's found an immediate sucess and has been performed over ver, that no regival of "Robin Hood", has ever attained the dignity of the present one. For the cast the est singers from the grand opera stage were engaged. The keynote of the entire production has been artistic simplicity without over elaboration. The scenes are faithful repro-ductions of old England when Robin and his merrie men roamed through Sherwood Forest. The costumes are in keeping with the period of the opera. In the list of singers who will be heard in "Robin Hood" the one lominant figure is Enrica Dilli, a dramatic soprano, with that rare thing, a range of two and a half

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e Koven from the Royal Opera at Misha Perenzo, who will be heard in the title role. He is a graduate of the Imperial Opera at St. Petersburg, and has sung in "Robin Hoood" for two seasons. George Frothingham, kidneys and keeps the blood in fine the original Friar Tuck of the famous condition. Good circulation is the

Morill as Annabel, who teases him; Sheriff of Nottingham.

iff's palace. The forest scene, with 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Two trips daily the eighty choristers clothed in Line except Sunday. Phone line 9001 ring coln green tights and brown leather 14. G. J. Rohatsch, Prop.

octaves, each note of an equal force jerkins, never fails of a round of and value. She was secured by Mr. applause. There is a happy, out of doors atmosphere about Robin Hood Genoa, and she speaks perfect Englithat seems to take us back to our lish. Another importation is that of childhood days.

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Bostonians, has been engaged to re only cure for constipation, rheumatics create his favorite part, and he has and the only way the system has to played it upward of five thousand throw off germs that causes typhold. throw off germs that causes typhold, Others in the cast are Jerome eases. Four years in the water busi-Daley as the armourer, Joseph Par- ness in Wichita Falls has taught us sons as Little John, Sara Maxon as precaution during epidemics of loath-the jealous Alana a Dale; Helena some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here Tillie Salinger as the buxom Dame lifteen years and are here to stay. We Durden; Phil Branson as the Wiley have always met our obligations. We are equipped to furnish our trade with The scenery, which, is very elabor, a clean wholesome vessel. And the ate shows the market place at Not-tingham, the edge of Sherwood For-est, with a stream flowing across the stage and the court yard of the sher-orders. Our wagon leaves the well at

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Jonothan Lane of Houston is out an article of two or three columns length advising the people of Texas who to elect as their governor. This is not the first time he has presumed te offer advice along that line. His chief claim to distinction or pro.m. nence is that he was probably the Loose" bunch that, with all the possible assistance the railroads could ren der financially and otherwise, attempted to elect Geo. Clark of Waco gov. murder. ernor over the Democratic noimnee who was no less a personage than who was no less a personage than DUCK-HUNTING SEASON Lane may be capable of giving some mighty good advice in the way of selecting a Democratic nominee, but it matters not how good it might be there will be those who will look upon it with suspicion, and the candidate who selects Brother Jonothan as his champion, or is to be burdened with his support, had just as well save campaign expenses by withdrawing before the vote is to be counted.

That splendid paper, the Denton Record and Chronicle, to the Times way of thinking, sizes up the Sulzer matter just about as it appears at this ply to Texas and local nimrods, when distance. Though Sulzer may not be they feel called upon to go out after able to "come back," if his impeach the web-footed birds before Novemment will result in the overthrow of ber 1, may understand that they practice fire. Rather than sacrifice the power of Tammany in New York yield to the longing in violation of safety to summer resorting on that state, he will have accomplished much. Bryan took the wind completely out The protest which a number of the summer boarders went elscof the sails of Tammany in National affairs, so far as its influence in National conventions was converned. So long as Bryan lives it is not likely ber of local hunters were out at that Tammany will ever have the Lake Wichita after ducks. pull it has enjoyed nationally. The Record says:

That is an interesting rumor ema nating from Governor Sulzer's frineds that he will appeal from the impeachment court's decision to the sovereign voters of New York state by running again for the governorship the first opportunity. The results in the recent elections, when in the up state districts practically every assem blyman who had voted for Sulzer's impeachment, was defeated, seem to indicate that the voters favor Sulzer. with all his faults, rather than Tammany his chief prosecutor. It must be admitted, though, that those elections were prior to much of the tes timony deduced, and sentiment possibly has changed. But if it hasn't and Sulzer should run and be elected, it would be an inglorious defeat for Tam many, and a somewhat anomalous state of affairs, which possibly would reflect little credit on the voters of the Sulzer can fall back on the re fusal of his counsel to permit him to tell his story-that and his wife's tes imony, he can easily contend, would have set him right before the people if not before "prejudiced judges." The world loves a martyr, and the man who an convince the voters he has been martyrized mercilessic and causeless will have a powerful political hold Sulzer Is of the demagogic stripe plausible enough to convince the up thinking of his martyrdom. And should Sulzer be elected it will well he "Tammany beware." Stranger things than that have happened in po-

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of the deposed executive will be a source of interest to all and of alarm QUEER CASES IN

in a speech at Spokane, Washingonton, Henry Lane Wilson criticises rather severely President Wilson Secretary Bryan and the American SOME UNIQUE MATTERS ARE PREgovernment, saying among other things that Huerta was just as legally the president of Mexico after the assassination or murder of Madero, as

of McKinley. That is the way ex-Ampassador to Mexico Wilson views maters of that nature, and that is why he was asked to resign. Roosevelt had nothing whatever to do with the assassination of McKinley. If Huer a was not directly the murder of Ma-American people would never have permitted him to become McKinley's October term. uccessor, it matters not what the law

succession might have been. On ike any other criminal. No one one is in a better position to realize the real reason for the United States withholding recognition to the Huerta government than the ex-ambassador. chlef shouter of the "Turn Texas and the more he talks the greater will become the suspicion that he connived with Huerta and Diaz for the overthrow of Madero and finally for his

TO OPEN NOVEMBER

Regulations Apparently Changed By Forest Home Cemetery. Before his Department of Agriculture-Pro-test From Texas Hunters

Although the federal law plainly says that the duck season in Texas opens October 1, there seems to be. little doubt, from reading hunting magazines and other authorities, that he department of agriculture has changed the regulations as they ap-

the law. recently, sent to Secretary of Agriculture Houston, may have some effect Yesterday morning, it is said, a num-

"BATTLE OF NATIONS" MONUMENT DEDICATED

Unveiled on Spot Where Napoleo the Great Was Defeated By United Armies

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 20 .- In the presence of Emperor William, the Crownprince, and his five brothers, he Kings of Saxony and Wurten perg. Prince-Regent Ludwig of Bava ia; Archduke Ferdinand, helr to the hrone of Austria, with a suite of dity persons a special delegation rom the Czar of Russia and virtually all of the rulers of the German states, he massive monument commerating he Battle of Nations' fought at Leipzig in 1813, was dedicated with laborate ceremonies.

The monument commemorates the

lownfall of Napoleon the Great; who vas defeated by the Germans. Ausrians and Russians at Leipzig. As vapoleon is considered the greatest zeneral in history, so the monument commemorating his downfall, is the argest in the world excepting only he pyramids of Egypt. Situated upon the level plain in the edge of celpzig, the massive proportions of the monument are mightily impos-ing. It took ten years for the construction and cost more than \$1,500, 100. The money was raised by private subscriptions, much of it being given by children. The monument is 104 feet high and at its base nearly 200 feet wide. In the center is a signatic base relief figure of the Archangel, St. Michael, the patron of Jermany, driving over the battlefield n his war chariot. The figure itself s thirty-nine feet high. To right and left of this central figure are two 'Fories' lighting the way with orches. The main part of the monument is dome shaped and of massive plocks of granite. It contains a hall of fame with four heroic sized figures epresenting the virtue, tacrifical willingness and faith of the ferman peoples. Each of the four figures about the half of fame weigh 300,000 pounds.

PICTURE SHOWS TO PAY

CITY OCCUPATION TAX Wichita Falls may secure a municipal motion picture show. Chief of Poice Gwinn was instructed this morning to go out and collect occupation taxes from two of the motion picture rouses and if he failed to get the tax o take possession of the shows. The ax amounts to \$12.50 per annum and it is not believed the owners will surrender their establishments such a trivial amount,

SUPREME COURT

SENTED TO TRIBUNAL FOR ADJUDICATION

was Roosevelt the President of the NEGROE'S RIGHTS FIGURE

Several Questions Deal With Their Constitutional Prerogatives, Including Grandfather Clause

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Some of the lero, it was done by his orders. Henry most extraordinarily unique cases in ane Wilson can't draw a distinction history today are awaiting decision between the two. If Roosevelt had of the supreme court of the United aused the death of McKinley, the States. Approximately seven hundred

he other hand, had Roosevelt caused their constitutional prerogatives to he assassination of McKinley, he force the right to bury members of their race in demeteries reserved for whites, whether the U. S. army must the any other criminal. No one pay for business damage through fear knows better than Henray Lane Willof shrinking shells from its big son that that would have been the guns; determining the rightful mothourse pursued by the American gov- er of an incubator baby; and to deterernment and the American people, No mine the constitutionality of the "grandfather clauses" of Oklahoma and Maryland, designed against voting privileges of negroes whose grandfathers were not voters are but few of the singular questions the court is called upon to pass on. Though decided against the plain

tiff in the Illinois supreme court and a lower court the supreme court must decide whether the Forest must decide whether the Forest OTHER NEWS OF FRANCE shall be required to sell a burial lot to John B. Gaskill, a negro. body of Gaskill's wife, who died in March, 1912, still reposes in a temporary receiving vault. The place of permanent burial depends upon ourts decision. Four deceased children of the negro are buried in the wife died however, a ruling against ment on the basis of business res

A deserted summer resort near United States army fort in the vidifficult question for the court. Before the fort was established sum mer hotels flourished. Later the big guns of Uncle Sam's coast defense sent 14 inch shells shrieking over the summer hotels which happened particular section of the maine coast, can recover damages for his defunct business is the question involved and the court must decide.

A wee two pound bit of humanity during the Louisiana Purchase Ex position at St. Louis in a "baby in-cubator" but who now is a robust child of nine years is involved in another question before the court. Mrs. Lottie Bleakley of Topeka, Kansas, claims to be the mother, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay of Douglas county, Il., claim the child as an adopted laughter. Barclay was a guard at the worlds fair. He watched the baby grow in its little glass cage and later took it home. Mrs. Bleakley has fought the claim that her own baby died a few days after it was born through Illinois and Kansas courts. The foster-parents declare

hat she is mistaken. Enfranchisement of the negro in Oklahoma and Maryland depends upon the court's ruling regarding the validity of the lamous Grandfather clause. This clause which is effecive in other Southern States bars the negro from the voting booths because his grandfather was not a voter. Whether the court will take in-

grandfathers were slaves is a ques-Singular also is the existence of dicial body involving claims for dan ages in amounts of \$1,000 and less. The cost of carrying a case to the supreme court of the United States rarely figures under several thous

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Difference In Time Between Paris and Washington Now Determi By Wireless Telegraphy

Paris, Oct. 18 .- An excellent idea what a modern land battle is like vas obtained during the French army neuvres, when homer, commanding the 60,0000 men the Southern army, did not see a regiment during the five days nor on the final day of the battle.

The General's headquarters on the last day were in a pleasant wayside tavern, twenty-five miles behind the firing lines, which extended about the same length. A large scale map of the region was spread upon a table, e row of telephones like that in a New York broker's office was on a wall in the dining room, the tables of the field telegraphers were on the rothe side of the room, and wireless instruments cracked in an out-building. On the meadow adjoining military ae oplanes arrived and departed, adjutants taking the reports of the

aviators. Three colonels of the staff collected the telephonic, telegraphic and wireless reports and the airman's observations, moving colored broad headed pins on the map, thus indicating from moment to moment the relative positions of their own and the enemy's troops.

General Chomer studied the map atentively. Now and then he gave an order concerning the movement of his troops or discussed with his chief-oftaff the significance of the information just received.

General Paul Pau, the commander chief of the rival Northern army under much the same circumstances. sat some fifty miles away, sending his rigades and divisions into action, with no more of the tumult of war than is heard during a cable chess

Visitors to the Prefecture of the De partment of the Seine are always "handled with gloves." for, according to a peculiar and ancient custom, permission to enter the Prefect's room cannot be had unless the caller wears

As soon as a gloveless person enters the reception room, te usher remarks: many cases before the highest ju- "Your gloves, please?" If the visito replies that he has no gloves, the of ficial says: "Then I will find you He keeps a large box filled with gloves of every size and shade, from which he provides the visitor with a new pair, for which he is expected to pay the equivalent of fifty cents.

> The Budget of the Prefect of the sailed later to join the party, with alle Scine for 1914 is estimated at an equivalent of \$85,000,0000, or \$2,600,000 more than this year. Among the sug more than this year. Among the sug- periments in the velocity in the prop gestions for raising the revenue is agation of wireless waves. Later in that a special tax shall be placed on the year the first party returns to foreign residents living in Paris, based Paris, and will be replaced by Eloi on the rental of their houses or apart-ments. The merican colony is very servatory of Paris, and P. Auverny, an streag is Paris, and if this recommendation were to be adopted, it would working in the Eiffel tower,

The success of Roland Garro's recent daring flight across the Mediter-ranean sea has caused the postponefrom the Naval Observatory in Washment of a play which was shortly to the objects, to Paris. open in one of the Parisian theatres, The whole plot of the piece apparently The whole plot of the piece apparent work first on one side and then the hinged on the impossibility of flying other, so as to eliminate as far as from France to North Africa, which possible the errors arising from the possible the errors arising from the tic Ocean, it is stated, is to be substituted for the Mediterranean, but this will also be employed first on one side and then on the other to correct will entail the rearrangement of so much of the play that it will not be

Wireless telegraphy has enabled the French and American authorities to determine within the one-hundredit Houston—The city council of this between Paris and Washington, but more storm and sanitary sewers in experiments are still in progress for the residence district of this city the purpose of eliminating all errors. The work will cost approximately The French government has sent \$15,000 and will be started within la commission to Washington to renew short time,

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Arlington the exchange of wireless TODAY'S MARKET REPORT signals with the Eiffel tower. It is composed of Martial Simonin, an astronimer of the Observatory of Paris, Capt. A. Carrier, of the Colonial Infan-Fort Worth Cattle try, and Naval' Lieutenant Gignon. Prof. Henri Abraham, of the Sorbonne y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 20.—Cattle

New York Cotton

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 20.—Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands 14.30. Gulf 44.55. Sales 500 bales.

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, Oct. 20.—Cash whea-No. 2 hard \$1 1-2 and \$6 1-2. No. 1 red, 88 and 89. Corn No. 2 mixed 71 No. 2 white 72 1-2 and 73. Oats No. 2 white 38 3-4 and 39, No. 2 mixed 38

TRAILS HER HUSBAND TO RECOVER PET DOC

Washington, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Pursued Washington, Pa., Oct. 20.—Pursued, ing giving Or. Hill two years time by a wife who was extremely anxious in which to do this work. to regain possession of a dachshund personal equation. The astronomical which had been a lamily pet for instruments used in the observations years. C. H. Elder, at one time a banker of Pittsburg, but more recentsuch slight variations as may be due having offices here and in Beaver Falls, was arrested today in company with his steongrapher, Miss Jane Davidson. In an apartment in the Kelly buffding in North Moin street. The arrest was made following ears" while he said a few things to the congregation. He said a few

MAY HAVE WICHITAN TO WRITE CHURCH HISTORY

J. W. Hill Is Being Considered For Important Work Which Would Require Two Years

A Wichitan may be chosen by those in authority in the M. E. Church, South, to write a history of that church, according to a statement nade yesterday by Rev. Frank Onderdonk, who has been conducting he special services here. Mr. On-terdonk told his congregation yesterlay morning, that it was possible that Dr. Hell would be chosen to write a history of the church because of his familiarity with the subject, and he said the board was consider-

Dr. Hill has delivered lectures on church history and doctrine at a number of places since becoming pastor here and is known to be well versed in such matters. In making this statement about Dr. Hill, Mr. Onderdonk took occasion to pay him a marked tribute, and he urged 'Dr. Hill and Dr. McKee to "stop up their Davidson. Mr. Elder stoutly denied words of hearty wholesome praise for the charges and declares it is a both pastors and urged support and scheme on the part of his wife to co-operation for them in the work persecute and ruin him financially, they are sloing in this city.

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Bunk & Trust Co. 26 ifc
E. J. Jones, converted several

months ago and sentenced to a five years term in the penitentiary on a charge of pandering, has been released on \$3000 bend pending the hearing the appeal of his case. The bond was furnished by Stamford parties. Jones was released yesterday.

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Hines & Embry, undertakers and embalmers. \$12 Scott avenue. Open day and night. Phone 202, Prompt 31 tfc My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

Mrs. Ava Harper has filed suit for divorce from her husband, L. C. Harper. Another suit filed in the district court is the Wichita Southern Life

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An agreement has been filed in the county court between Kate Bishop of Denver and Stephen Bishop of Washburn relative to the settlement the estate of the late George Rish op which had been in litigation. The agreement provides for the distribution of the estate consisting of 160 acres of land in Wichita county, ten shares of Santa Fe stock, several mining claims in Colorado and other

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The Henrietta high school football eleven accompanied by Prof. Hugh Moore arrived from that place on the atternoon train for the game on the Thirteenth street grounds at 3:30 this afternoon. The Henrietta players included: Paul Wright, Will Squers, Earl Miller, T. J. Cook, F. A. Allen, Phil Clontz, Fred O'Hein, Ed Farris, Hamilton Robinson, Hugh togers. Charley Edwards. Henry Fields and Vinson Steiner. Pope and Homer Jasper accompanied

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These appointments, were made un-New Hampshire,

1667 IN ATTENDANCE AT

Probably Largest Attendance In Country Sunday

> aptist Sunday school of Dallas was robably the most largely attend Bap ov School in America veste lay, as the attendance at this school reached 1.667. This is also said t be the record of all denominations in he Southwest. The Sunday school of the Baptist Young People's of Texas reached 1.812 on the Second Sunday of the last summer's encamp nent, but although that was a regula 'graded' Sunday school, at the Sunda hook hour, yet it was not a loca hurch school.

ing attender reports from twelve or fifteen of the largest Bar Joseph E. Fernald of this city, a bank, day listing the five largest of the pre-

America were Baptis schools in Dallas, the other two being Caston Avenue and Central of Oak liff with their Rally Day attendance on the blackboard yesterday the lisfor the last Sunday showed Third der a recent decision of the State su- Church, St. Louis, as leader with 1,112; preme court which beld that Mrs. the First Church, Dallas, as second Eddy's will established not a local with 1,064, and the Bowle (Texas) but a wirld-wide general charitable Church third, with a Rally Day crowd trust to be administered under the of 944; the other two schools wer general supervision of the courts of Pine street, Richmond, Va., and Tab 4 E Fernacle School, Atlanta, Ga.

WINTER WEATHER IS DUE FOR COMING FEW DAYS

Forecast For Week is For Chilly Temperatures East of the Rock Mountains

Washington, Oct. 20.—Wintry weather is predicted for the next few days in the greater part of the country cast of the Rocky Mountains. "It is probable," can the weekly bulletin Sunday "that repeat frosts will occur in the first half of the week in the great central valleys, the Eastern States and the interior of the South. Normal temperatures who bravall on the Pa-Slope, There will be rains Mon day in the Eastern States, the Upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lake region. Otherwise the next several days will be generally fair east of the Rocky Mountains.

The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the Northwest Tuesday or Wednesday yalleys Thursday and Frida and the Eastern states near the end o the week; this disturbance will be preceded by a general change to high temperature, be attended by rains in the Southern and Middle States east of the Rocky Mountains and rains and snows along the Northern borders. It will be followed by colder weather which will appear in the Northwest about Thursday. "There are no indications of a dis urbance in the West Indies.

DALLAS SUNDAY SCHOOL

First Baptist Church at Dallas Had

Dallas, Texas, Ot. 10, The first

For some weeks Superintenden Robert H. Coleman has been recely eding Sunday on the blackboard. In

CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF INDIA Dancing Girls Married to Idols Rep-

resenting Gods, Is One of

Parrots are taught in India to spend large portion of their time in repeating the names of gods, and such a-spokesman brings a good price, especially among business man, who imagine that by owning such a parrot their spiritual treasures are accumulating while they attend to their usual

occupations. Many of the dancing girls in India belonging to the temples are called the wives of the gods. At an early age they are united in wedlock to the images worshiped in the temples, This strange matrimonial connection is formed in compliance with the wish es of the parents, who believe it to be highly meritorious act to present a beautiful daughter in marriage to enseless idol.

The only foreigner who ever saw inside of the great temple of Jughaut was an Englis ucceeded in gaining admission by sainting and dressing himself like a native

When the Brahmins discovered that their holy place had been thus defled they became-so enraged that all the English residing at the seation were obliged to flee for their lives. Suspecting their pursuers to be more desirous of gratifying their avarice han their revenge, they strewed siler money by the way, and while the natives stopped to pick it up they ng a place of safety.

NOT REALLY HEROIC ACTION

dr. Snibbles Expelled Burglar Al Right, but Had Not Much Credit Coming to Him.

Mr. Snibbles got out of bed and sliped on his shoes. "This must stop," he muttered iritably to his wife. "I'm going downtairs to teach that young man to keep away from my house in the fu-

"John," cried his wife, "stop! Don't

But before she could say more he had slipped out of the door. She heard ilm steal downstairs to the drawing room; she heard sounds of a struggle and of the breaking of glass; she heard him drag his adversary to the hall and kick him down the from steps. Then when he returned she flung herself upon him and clung to him admiringly.

"Don't you know?" she answered. That was a burglar!"

"Great Scott!" he gasped, turning ale. "Why didn't you tell me before? thought it was Ethel's sweetheart." -Harper's Magazine.

Japanese Greeting. Nothing is more amusing than to watch two acquaintances saluting in

he streets of a Japanese town. As hey come in sight of each other they lacken their pace and approach with owncast eyes and averted face, as if either was worthy of beholding the ther; then they bow so as to bring he face on a level with the knees, on hich the palms of the hands are ressed.

A succession of hissing sounds is ext heard, made by drawing the reath between the closed teeth, in erspersed with complimentary brases uttered with great volubility, ach trying to cutdo the other.

At last the climax is reached and ach engeavors' to give precedence to he other. For perhaps a full minute he polite contest continues; then the eremony abrutly ends, as if the difulty were capable of none but a rusque solution, and the two pass on surriedly, with a look of extreme re-

The Japanese gentleman who has nany acquaintances must require an our to walk the length of a block on city street.

The Eternal Feminine.

The South African natives in Boer and still preserve their old customs. nd one of the most curious is that f carrying off a girl for a wife. The ustom is called "ukutwala," and the cirl, though not indisposed to accept the man, causes every obstacle to be laced in his way.

The sulter watches his opportunity after first placing so many head of attle in the kraal of the girl's father nd eventually carries away the girl main force.

The heartrending cries of the bride, she is carried away, are something itiful-a cry that pierces the heart of Christian, but his pity subsides east fronts, first block Floral Heights, then he learns that in native lanuage it means: "Don't take me, but don't let any ne help me, because I want to go!"

Pure Fiction. "We enjoyed your visit so much." "Say, Central, I've been waiting 20

"My wife and I never had a word with each other." han \$85." "I've had only one"drink today."

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EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL ENDS MISSION AT CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Ex-Governor 'ampbell, who has been here for the list two days, left for Palestine, He enid his mission here, was to look over the stock of goods still in the de counter in the hope of spying something good for a friend or two who are anxious to be called into the government service via the pay vouchor route. He did not indicate the degree of success that attended his



Enrica Dilli, of the Grand Opera, P arls and Chicago, who is making her f irst appearance in a light opera role as Maid Marian in "Robin Hood" agt the Wichita Theatres Friday, October 31st,

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WICHITA FALLLS ROUTE

From Elk City From Wellington and For

ou are every time I look at it." Gregory located the lone chick on its roost, found a bag, said good-by to Susan and took his prize home. The keeper of the village general store was MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS just getting ready to put up the shutters for the night when Gregory rushed into the place in high excitenent. He carried a covered box in one

"Hello!" hailed the storekeeper, going to move?" "Pretty nigh that, Silas," replied No. 12 To Whiteshore and St. Gregory. "See here, I want a little ac-

..12:10 p.m

commodation of you." "What is it, Gregory?" "I want to borrow twenty-five dollars. Eh! Don't want to loan it?" queried Gregory, as his friend shook

his head dubiously. "It isn't the money, Gregory. You Newrastle, week days 7:00 a.m. can have fifty or even a hundred, and

welcome to it. I was only thinking that I hope you aren't going to make No. 8 From Mineral Wells and Newcania

Brownwood-During the free fall postmasters of this city and

Only Chicken in World That Walked Backward Proved "You've certainly transformed the room." I said to Edith, opening the door and walking in, in response to her bidding. It had originally been an attic.

BY AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-

onel. The matron of that lordly establishment was Mrs. Susan Morton.

all business. Gregory had felt a grow-

he had nothing but what he earned,

On the day that the hall people

-seated on the top step of the porch. The house had been divested of all its

furniture and moving vans were vist-

ble down the road. Susan had the keys

of the house in her hand and looked "You've been crying, Susan," ob

served Gregory, sitting down beside

"Yes, I'll admit it," confessed Susan,

"What are you going to do now?"

oftly insinuated Gregory, edging near-

"Why, my sister, the milliner, wants

ne to rest up with her till I find a new

"Susan," said Gregory, with longing yes, "you know my feelings towards

hough, just now. All I have is the lit-

"And then, Susan?" pressed Greg-

"Why, the day you can make a

"It's a good, sensible woman you.

are," declared Gregory, warmly. "I'm

going to deserve you, and then I'm

"I hope so," returned Susan, with

an encouraging smile. "I'm waiting for the agent of the seminary people

There's a poor witless hen the purchas-

ers wouldn't take. They said it was

crazy and would annoy the other lay-

ers. They've left the homeless thing

"I will," promised Gregory, "and think of what a kind-hearted woman

behind. Won't you take care of it?"

"You don't need to ask that."

some steady position.'

nership with you."

going to have you."

and at times work was slack.

Tapestry hangings now hid the face of timbers rough-newn in the days "Why, Colonel Travers sends five when Washington was young and hundreds miles for a plate of straw-Fourth of Julys like any other day berries costing a dollar a piece, if he antiquity, and there were wide divans ory Jones usually descanted upon the immense wealth of the proprietor of on which one was allowed to sit arnong dozens of cushions done in Hillsdale hall, "They say, too, that he has banknotes bound up into books in co'ors to the rainbow unknown. There, was a writing desk of odd design in one corner, and a desk from the depths of which a much-used type-Gregory was given to a good deal of exaggeration, but there was a certain basis to his profuse statements. The Travers people lived in grand style. They were pleasant, liberal, and spent a good deal of money with the village storekeepers. There was, therefore, considerable regret when it writer was apt to half emerge, like a Jack-in-the-box, if one walked about with a heavy step. There was the usual array of brass articles used for ornamentation.

"Now," she went on, "very much of what I've been able to do has been cas known that the ball had been sold owing to your kindness. Of course thank you Robert"

in Hillsdale hall Gregory was very "I shall receive my reward some much interested. He was given many day," I reminded her. an odd task well paid for by the col-

"So the Good Book says."
"Oh, I am speaking of temporal things." She was a buxom widow, cheery but "Your mind should be above them,"

she admonished. ing fondness for her for years, and the widow really liked him. However, "You are as near an approach to divinity as I care for at present," I insisted.

"You should be ashamed to say so What is any one of us after all? noved, Gregory brushed up his best What are our little loves, our halfit and started for the hall with a deformed fancies but things of a daytermined, though anxious face. He exshadows that cross the face of the great sun of fame?"
"But my love is hot a little love, pected to find Susan there, and he did

neither is it the thing of a day," I contradicted, hotly. Edith blushed.

'Very well," this with resignation. On the table lay a sheet of Edith's work, done in a masculine chiro graphy popular of late years. making room for him. "It grieves me to leave such a kind, liberal family."

"It's not a map. It's the start of "Where's the rest of it?"

"Oh, I haven't thought it all out yet," with a sigh. "Do you know what the

"I haven't decided on one. "Will you let me suggest a title fo

"I do, Gregory," acknowledged Su-san, frankly, "and feel honored by "But you don't know what the story hem. It is useless to talk about that, "Is there any connection," I asked,

neekly, "between a story and its

"Then there's a missing ome," I declared. "Those are by inferior authors." "To change the subject, have you old any stories of late?" I asked.

"No, Robert, you are more partial o me than the editors are." "Confound them; I've half a mind o call on two or three of them and et 'em know what I think of their udgment!" I exclaimed, victously.

"If I can't win by merit, I don't want to win," she declared stoutly.
"Edith," I asked, tenderly. "why couldn't you write just the same after we were married?"

"Of all the impudence! I've not said we were going to be yet, have I? And, besides, marriage is said to be an impediment to a literary career."

"Aren't so-and-so married?" I asked. naming over a half dozen of the bestknown feminine authors of the day. didn't know whether they were or not, but spun them off at random. "I suppose so," she admitted, doubt-

le plat of farm land my mother left I pursued my unscrupulously gained me. You will have to wait till you get advantage.

"For the seventh time, Edith," I warned, "I am going to ask you to marry me."

"And for the seventh time-" she start to stock up the farm I will be began, mockingly,
"Now, Edith," I interposed, "I am glad and willing to go into life part-

only human and I can't go on this way forever, I have here"—and I showed it to her—"a ticket to Havana. Shall I buy another, or go alone tomorrow?

Edith looked me squarely in the face. Her own was rather white. She hesitated. "The seventh time," I said quietly,

to give him the keys. Oh, Gregory, would you do a favor for me?" taking up my bat. "That was the title I was going to suggest for your "The colonel sold off all his barn stuff, the chickens among them.

There was a long silence. Edith's face was half averted, but what could see led me to hope. "You are going?" she asked

voice intended to be quite steady, but still looking away from me. "If you tell me to," I replied Another silence. "Can't you get the tickets for

week from tomorrow?" she asked. And that was Edith's seventh an-

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will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said A. Humphris, by virtue of said levy and said executions.

Sheriff, Wichia County, Texas.

By G. A. HAWKINS, Deputy.

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Witness my hand this, the 4th day, of October, 1913. R. L. RANDOLPH. Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas.

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said day of sale, in The Wichita Times,

ounty.

newspaper published in Wichita

The State of Texas, County of Wichita, By virtue of a certain execution is sued out of the honorable county court of Wichita county, on the 29th day of September, 1913, by E. P. Walsh, clerk of said court, against A. Humphris, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirtynine and 20-100 (\$239.20) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 2828 in said court, styled State of Texas versus A. Humphris, and placed in my hands for service; t. R. L. Randolph, as sher-

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MENTION

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Newcastle yesterday. Miss Elsie Panderslice has returned from an extended visit to St. Louis. James Little, W. H. Watson and Ed Brouch of Elk City were visitors here

J. B. Jenkins, commissioner pre-cinct No. 2 of Jolly, Clay county, was in the city today.

Miss Ann Freear and Miss Kathleen Blair are the guests of Mrs. Herbert Hughes at Dallas for ten days. F. V. Faulkner of the Corsicana Petroleum company was here today from

neadquarters at Corsicana. W. H. Fullwood, representing "The Merry Countess" which will be presented at the Wichita Theatre, Oct. 28 is here today

Mrs. W. L. Dillard left yesterday two months visit at Fort Cleburne, Ennis and other

Rev. Father Dolje left this after-noon for Electra where he will assist in the forty hours devotional service at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church north of that place. Captain Miller and wife came down

from Amarillo today for a visit with Lieft son, Dr. Miller and family here. Captain Miller is well known here ere much enjoyed by his old friends.

John Thomas, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from Dallas where he went to install the Wichita county exhibit at the State Fair. He left the exhibit in charge of J. T. Young. * E. I. Greenfeld, formerly with the

Colorado and Southern, has been ap-Worth and Denver to succeed the late Mr. Hudson. Mr. Greenfeld has already assumed the duties of his of-

C. E. Naylor for several years manager for the C. T. Herring Lumber Co. here has resigned his position hd left today for San Antonio where he goes to take a position with the Hilliard, Deutsch, Garrett Lumber Mr. Naylor and family have many friends here who regret to see them leave the city.

M. M. Cooke, formerly chief en-gineer for the Wichita Falls Route and for several years a resident of the Wichita Falls who went to California about two years ago to take a position with the California state affrord commission, is the guest of ing of returning to Texas and open ing up an engineering office in one



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