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EXEMPTIONS IN

TO URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL THIS MORNING

Does Not Believe Deputy Collectors and Deputy Marshals Were Meant to be Included

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 22,—President
Wilson today signed the urgent deficiency bill carrying exemptions from the civil service of deputy United States marshals and deputy internal revenue collectors. The president gave out the following memorandum:

"I am convinced, after a careful examination of the facts, that the offices of deputy collectors and deputy. marshals were never intended to be included under the ordinary provisions of the civil service law. The control of the whole method and spirit of the administration of the proviso of this bill, is no less entirely in my hands now than it was before the bill became a law. My warm advocacy and support, both of the principle and of the practice of civil service reform is known to the whole country and there is no danger that the spoils principle will creep in, with my approval or connivance."

UNITED STATES LOSING SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Lack of Publicity and Banking Fa Prominent Official

Washington, Oct. 22.—The United States is losing out in the world race for the South American trade chiefly because of the lack of an American banking system and the lack of a proper news service between the two continents, in the opinion of Charles Lyon Chandler, a consular official now stationed in Washington.

Mr. Chandler also believes the Panama canal will result in a great aggrandizing influence in South largely to the immigrants content through it to South America and but wholly to increased commercial a-

There are many barriers again American trade expansion in Sout America," Mr. Chandler says, in a re port printed by order of the Senate "and many handicaps which American investors today have to overcome. But perhaps the most important are these: We need in South America, American banks, American young men, a better informed press, and our investors there need better labor -that is, cheap, dependable labor.' There is now no American bank

south of Panama. England, France, Germany and Holland have banks which have been established as long as fifty years. He says of the news "Another of the greatest handicaps

against the American in South America is, I think, the lack of good news service between the two con-tinents and of sound knowledge of South American history and econmic

FUNERAL OF AL BOARD HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Aftermath of Double Tragedy at Sey-mour—Bruce's Body Sent to Eastland County

Seymour, Texas, Oct. 22.—All Sey mour and Baylor county are in mourn ing today on account of the tragic onored citizens. No occurrence in the history of the town has been more keenly felt and universally re-

Funeral services were conducted a 2 o'clock this afternoon at the fam-Rev. Ben Hardy. Mr. Board was a Civil War veteran and a member of the Masons. Relatives from Loving. Jack county, came in last night and

the others are expected today.

The body of Mr. Bruce has been prepared for shipment and will be sent to Ranger, Eastland county for interment. On his person among other papers was found a note in-structing that in case of death to embalm his body and ship to that point and that his wife and the Woodmen of the World lodge would defray all Appenses. This note was addressed to the W. O. W. lodge but at no particular place. Parties from Ranger came in this morning to take charge of his remains and will leave with it on the afternoon train for that

Sheriff Ellis rested well last night and the physicians are very hopeful of his recovery.

PRINCETON HAS

PRESIDENT AFFIXES SIGNATURE GRADUATE COLLEGE AND GROV-ER CLEVELAND TOWER ARE DEDICATED TODAY

DISCUSSES LAW'S INTENT EX--PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

Taft Has Much to Say in Praise of Cleveland \$2,850,000 in Gifts Make Idea a Possibility

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Prince ton University's graduate college and the Grover Cleveland tower were dedicated here today. Gifts amount ing to \$2,850,000 for the erection and endowment of the college enabled Princeton to realize an idea conceiv ed twenty years ago, the housing o graduate students in a body. tower was presented to the universi ty by the Cleveland Monument Association. William H. Taft deliver ed the memorial address on Grover Cleveland. His estimate of Cleveland

"Mr. Cleveland was not a grea lawyer; he was not a great economist; he was not a great orator, but he was great president and a great man, and he was these, because of the strong mind, clear intelligence and wide knowledge of affairs. He had the character, honesty, courage and a sense of public duty, which enabled him to meet great and critical issues without regard to personal conse

"He was a partisan and believed in parties, as everyone must who wishes popular government to succeed, but he looked upon the party as an instrument of good government and when it was made an instrument to accomplish purposes disastrous to the public weal, he refused to fol-low it."

WOMEN CAUSE DOWNFALL OF ALLEGED SMUGGLER 28 INDICTED IN

Man Soon To Be Tried at San Fran cieco Owes His Arrest To His Fickle Heart

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-If George Poole, alais Moore and several other names had not been so susceptible to feminine beauty, federal officials here say they would probably not be getting ready to try him on the charge that he has superintended practically all the opium smuggling that has been going on up and down the Pacific coast and across the some time past.

The authorities do not contend that Poole did all the actual smuggling out they maintain that he was the nead of a syndicate with branches in China, Mexico, Canada and many important American cities. They add that he made a fortune out of the business and that many of his alleged assistants did not do badly at it from a financial standpoint. The authorities expect to show that the syndicate included Thomas Murphy, alais Andrews, Charles Taylor, Chung Chow, spectors, all under arrest, and a man known as Charles Benton, for whom

they are still looking. Taylor, it will be charged at the trial, attended to getting opium from trans-Pacific liners and through the customs inspectors' hands to Benton and Murphy, who will be accused of attending to its transfer to Chung Chow and other local Chinese, not yet identified for distribution and

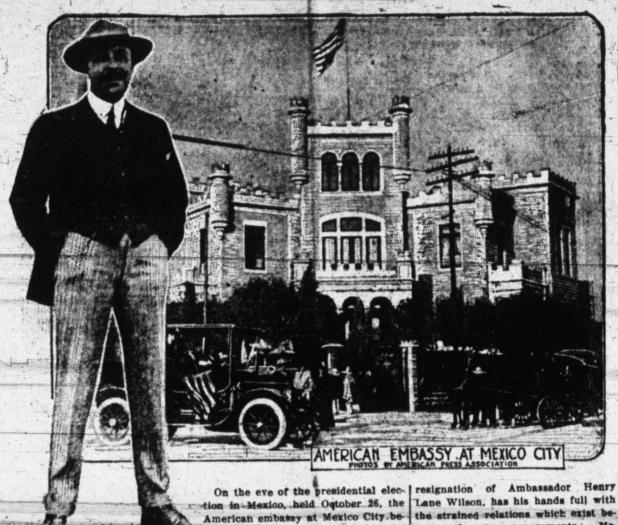
Poole first appeared in San Fran cisco about a year ago and attracted decided attention by his immaculate dress and somewhat too conspicuous jewelry. He professed to be a Mexi can revolutionary agent.

He became acquainted with Mis Agnes Bernier, a pretty brunette and was very attentive to her until he met Miss Maude Fay, after which he divided his attention for a time between the two women. Later he practically dropped their acquaintance for that of Miss Louise Lorraine, a singer. This annoyed Miss Bernier so much toat when federal agents, who were trying to learn more of Poole, asked her concerning him she was quite willing to tell all that she knew. She had no knowledge of the offenses he was alleged to have committed but she furnished such clews that the agents found out for them. that the agents found out for themselves—or thought they did—wha

When the time came to make an nissing. In this dilemma the agents He said that just before Van Wilcorraine's mail and soon interin Los Angeles but stating that the
writer would soon be in El Paso. In
El Paso the agents kept a sharp
ookout and in due season arrested Poole, attempting to cross the river nto Mexico.

Whether he was on a trip after opium, was trying to escape or had some other reason for his journey hey did not know. At all events, they had him. He will soon be tried in the federal court here.

AMERICANEMBASSY IN THE MEXICAN CAPITAL AND NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY, IN CHARGE OF IT



NELSON O'SHAUGHNESST AT MEXICO CITY charge of the embassy since the ment.

comes the center of interest in the tween the two governments. Mr. international relations between the O'Shaughnessy has shown himself to United States and the Huerta gov-ernment. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge de'affairs, who is in stand well with the Huerta govern-

DECEMBER CONTRACTS REACH

THAT FIGURE TODAY ON RE-

PORTS OF FROST

FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

terday and \$5.70 Above Last

Season's Lowest

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton was

active and excited again today with De-

cember contracts selling above four

son or fully \$1.70 per bale above yester

day's closing, and \$5.70 per bale above

This big advance followed the sharp

reaction which has resulted from

realizing on the publication of frost

news throughout the belt yesterday. There was little long cotton for sale

IN TEMPERATURE TODAY

Wind and Cold Rain From North Give

Wihoita Falls Taste of Wintry

Weather Today

A drop of fifteen degrees in temper

ature early in the afternoon was fol-lowed later by a cold driving rain. The mercury was down to 53 at three

o'clock. It is not believed however

that extremely cold weather will fol

olw as Texline recorted a temperature

of 50 at noon. Amarillo reported 46 and Childress 50.

London, Oct. 22.-South Africa is

proposed as a new source of meat sup-

ply for England, acording to the Even

ing News. No details of the project

are announced; but is declared that

formerly headed by the late Cecil

Rhodes, owner of diamonds fields and

vast acreages in the district known

as "Rhodesia," purposes to launhe up

estimated that by way o fthe Mediter-

ranean supplies of meat could be got-

ten to Europe seven days quicker than

BRITAIN'S ROAST BEEF

SOUTH AFRICA TO RAISE

FIFTEEN DEGREE DROP

BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING FOURTEEN CENTS EAST ST. LOUIS

GRAFT INVESTIGATIONS FOLLOW-Galveston ED BY LARGE NUMBER OF TRUE BILLS

Sixteen Former Councilmen Also In culded-Alleged Frauds Involved Aggregate \$100,000

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Wholesale indictments against most of the members of the city administration of East St. Louis, which went out of office last spring, were returned to-day by the grand jury, which has been investigating charges of munici-

pal irregularities. Twenty-eight persons were indictofficials. These included Former OVER SEVEN INCHES OF Mayor Lambert, Former City Treasurer Jerrold, and fourteen out of sixteen former councilmen.

Most of the indictments charge conspiracy to destand the city of various sums of money. The frauds aggregate it is alleged, about \$100,000.

WILLIAM'S PRELIMINARY TRIAL THIS AFTERNOON

Burkburnett Shooting Case is Being Aired Today in Justice Howard's Court

A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Justice Howard this afternoon and a number of Burkburnett people are in to testify. Mrs. Williams is rep resented by Attorney John Kay, Judge Garrett of Altus, is participat ing in the case in the interest of Var Williams who is charged with hav

sixty years of age is still weak from the results of the gunshot wound. On the witness stand this afternoon he told the story of the shooting and does not look to be more than seventeen years old and who is being

held in connection with the shooting, sits beside Mrs. Williams at the

hearing. Summers is said to be the person who was with Mrs. Williams when her husband, T. J. Williams, found her in the shed on the night.

just before the shooting.

COTTON BRINGS THREE SOLDIERS KILLED

Members of Sixth United States Cav alry Struck This Morning Near

Houston, Texas, Oct. 22.-A bolt of lightning struck a marching col-umn of the Sixth United States Cavalry between Texas City and Galveston this morning, instantly killing Private Monroe, George Morris and John Zimmer. Veterinary Surgeon Devine was injured, but not seriously. Several troopers were unhorsed, but not otherwise injured. Several horses and mules were killed.

The regiment broke camp early and was en route to Galveston for target practice. The lightning struck the wagon train with which the dead men were detailed. Scores of animals were knocked flat by the bolts but only three horses were killed.

RAINFALL IN GALVESTON

Streets Flooded and Street Car Traffic Temporarily Suspended by Downpour Today

By Associated Press Galveston, Texas, Oct. 22.—Seven and twenty-two hundredths inches of rain fell here from 7:30 o'clock a m., until 12:30 p. m. Streets are flooded and street car traffic was suspended temporarily.

REMARK BY NEGRO IS FOLLOWED BY LYNCHING

meulting Language Used Toward
White Woman Cause Summary
Action at Monroe

Monroe, La., Oct. 22.-Warren Eaton, a negro who made an insulting remark to a white woman Monday was taken from the jail early this morning by a mob and hanged the chartered company, a corporation to a nearby telegraph pole.

SAYS NEW CURRENCY BILL IS DEFICIENT IN DETAIL

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 22.—Alexander
Gilbert, president of the Market and
Fulton National Bank of New York, while indorsing the general princi-ples of the administration currency bill, told the Senate banking committee today that the details had not been worked out. He said: "You gentlemen don't understand this bill. Time is not an essential element. It will pay you gentleme

lute certainty."

from the Argentine republic.

Richard Walsh of Texas is reported to be now on his way to America to engage assistants to cover the ranches along the modern American lines. Sir Starr Jameson, one of the Present

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GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE INBROGLIO WITH ENGLAND FEARED

GREAT BRITAIN'S MEXICAN ATTI TUDE LIKELY TO MEAN FUR-THER NEGOTIATIONS

CONCERN IN WASHINGTON INCIDENT MARKS LANDING

Sentiment is That this Country Should Officers of German Cruiser Board His be Allowed Free Hand in the Mexican Situation

Washington, Oct. 22.-Diplomatic exchanges between Ambassador Page and the British foreign office with regard to Great Britain's foreign at itude in Mexico are likely to con tinue. Indications that Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, loes not hold views in sympathy with the American policy, has caused concern to the Washington government. It was made plain today that offi-cials here do not desire that any for-eign factor should be injected into the situation at present, which would in any way impede the efforts of the United States to deal with the Mexi-

the view that as the "nearest neigh-bor" to Mexico, the United States should have a free hand in trying to bring about pacification. Diplomatic circles today took increased interest in the situation and many diplomation predicted that the outcome might in fluence the American policy toward Great Britain in other questions

GRAVE MISTAKE MADE, DECLARES LONDON GLOBE

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 22.—London news papers are only just awakening to the possibility of an embroilment be-tween the United States and Great Britain over the Mexican situation. Their warnings heretofore have

ment as made known in the United States through the Associated Press reports have not been published

The London Globe declares that grave mistake was made by the British foreign office in over hasty recognition of Huerta,

SULZER OPENS OFFICES: IS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Fusionists in New York Mayorality Race Make no Secret of Their Jey Over His Candidacy

New York, Oct. 22.—William Sulzer opened headquarters at a Broadway hotel today for his campaign to reestablish himself at the state can tal. From today until the election November 4, he planned to conduct an organized campaign with Chester Platt, his private secretary, as cam-

The entry of the deposed governor into the local campaign, which is already at a high pitch of excitement over the mayoralty contest, promise to make the next two weeks mos stirring in a political way.

Fusionists seeking the election of John Purroy Mitchel as mayor make no secret of their satisfaction over the fight which Mr. Sulzer has de clared against Tammany Hall.

NICARAGUAN RAILROADS AND BANK STOCK SOLD

New York Firms Buy Control of Pa Railways and National Bank of Country

New York, Oct. 22.—Brown Broth ers & Company and J. W. Seligmann & Company, bankers announced toon the cattle-riaging industry. It is day that they had purchased from the Republic of Nicaragua, fifty-one per cent of the stock of the Pacifi Railways of Nicaragua, a Maine con poration and a like amount of the stock of the National Bank of Nicaragua, a Connecticut corporation.

Nicaragua has been in operation for dead over a year. Its capital is \$300,008, erey.

GEN. FELIX DIAZ

DECLARES THAT HE WILL NOT WITHDRAW FROM PRESIDEN-TIAL CONTEST .

Comes to Him

Vera Cruz, Oct. 22.-Gen, Felix Diaz landed here without hindrance at 11 o'clock. He was cheered as he came ashore, by several hundred people of the working class. He said that he would not withdraw from the presidential contest even though he were competing against the Huerta ticket.

The steamship Corcovado, with Ger eral Felix Diaz on board and the German protected cruiser Hertha arrived here almost at the same moment this morning. After the Corcovado had peen inspected, a boat pulled off from the Hertha and set two German officers on board the steameship on which he made his voyage.

This is explained by the fact that the Corcovado is a German vessel and the commander of the Hertha intended to see that General Diaz was not

As a result of the display of a force of a rural guards, only a small group of partisans of General Diaz gathered to greet their leader.

PERSONAL INJURY CAUSE OF \$15,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Smith Files Suit Against Wichita Falls and Northwestern, Following Accident

S. M. Smith has filed suit against the Wichita Falls & Northwestern for damages for personal injuries de-manding \$15,000. Smith was employed at the Northwestern shops and cialms that while pushing a wheelbarrow through a doorway he stepped upon a bolt negligently left lying there and as a result fell forward onto the wheelbarrow. One of the nandles of the barrow struck him in the groin causing severe and permanent injuries, it is alleged.

SETTLERS PETITION CONGRESS TO REMIT PAYMENTS ON LAND

Washington, Oct. 22.-Hundreds of settlers on the Cheyenne and Stand-ing Rock Indian reservations in South Dakota petitioned congress to-day through Senator Sterling for relief from further payments on their

Four years of drouth and poor crops, they said, had put them on the verge of ruin and that they would be compelled to leave their lands and lose their homestead rights unless relieved. The cases will be taken up by the public lands committee.

COUNTY OFFICIALS LAUNCH RETRENCHMENT CAMPAIGN

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 22.-The county commissioners today adopted a resolution offered two weeks ago cutting off a number of deputies in the county offices and reducing the salaries of others. Some of the offi-cials gave notice of appeal from the action of the board.

The commissioners stated the cut

would save the county \$6,850. TORREON IS REPORTED RECAPTURED BY FEDERALS

By Associated Press.
Laredo, Oct. 22.—There was a per-sistent report at Mexican beadquarbeen recaptured by federals but the rumor has not been confirmed.

UNCLE AND BROTHER OF MADERO UNDER ARREST

Charged With Compile ty in Plot to Turn City of Monterey Over to Rebel Forces

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Oct. 22.—Daniel Madero, an uncle and Evaristo Madero, continues to be owned by the government of Nicaragua.

The Pacific Railways is the only railroad in the republic and is 163 miles long. Its capital stock is \$3,300,000. The National Bank of Nicaragua has been in operation for over a year. Its capital \$1,200,000.

27KILLEDIN GERMAN AIRSHIP WRECK YARDMASTER OF

BURNED TO DEATH IN MIDAIR FIRE

ACCIDENT OCCURS WHILE NEW GIVEN FIRST TEST

Members of German Admiralty Board Among Dead-Only One Sur-vivor, Also Injured

seven military men on board includthe entire German admirality trial board were killed.

The disaster occurred at Johannesthal, near here, while the dirigible, 500 feet long, was making a trial preliminary to its acceptance as a flagship of the new German aerial navy. mass of blazing canvas and crumpled aluminum, dropped 900 feet into the public highway

The admiralty trial board consisted of seven officers, including Lieut. Commander Dehnisch and Senior Lieut Freyer of the German naval flying corps. The airship's pilot was Capt. Glund a veteran steerman. Naval Constructors Newman and Pietzler and Naval Engineer Busch were among the victims.

Coming so shortly after the de-struction of the "L-II." in a flurricane in the North Sea on September 9, when fifteen men were killed, today's disaster gives rise to a feeling

consternation in Berlin. Everything apparently was in good order when the trial began. The airship was gradually getting up speed when suddenly an explosion was heard, evidently in one of the motors of the center gondola. There was a flash of flame and the next instant the whole ship was afire, plunging downward. In a second a more violent explosion was then heard, the fire having reached the gasoline tanks, filled with a ton of liquid fuel.

Pioneers armed with axes backed away two hours at the wreckage before they extricated the last body The six inmates of the central go dola had been blown through the sides of the car by the first explosion and from the wreck of the balloon, which was traveling forty miles an hour when the explosion occurred.

The commander and members of the admiralty trial board were seated in the officers gondola. After the fire broke out they were caged and grillnot girders. The one survivor, Lieut. Von Vluel, is desperately His eyes were burned out. H arged rescuers to kill him. Engineers of the Zeppelin company had express ed confidence that when the airship was completed she would be able to cross the Atlantic ocean.

ARMY AVIATORS ALSO MEET DEATH IN ACCIDENTS TODAY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Not only the Ger man navy, but the army as well suf fered from air accidents today Three army officers belonging to the flying corps were killed this morn ing in aeroplane accidents. They were Capt. Heseler, Lieut. Koch and Sergeant Mante. Lieut, Koch and Sergeant Mante fell with their aero plane near Wurzburg and both were nstantly killed, Captain Heseler was killed when the gasoline tank of his aeroplane exploded.

NIMRODS IN QUANDRY OVER FEDERAL LAW

Few Bold Enough to Take Chance that Duck Shooting Now is Proscribed

Restrained by a doubt and a half conviction that the open season does not begin until November 1st and im pelled by the honking of the lowfly ing waterfowl and a hope that the federal game law permits the shooting of wild ducks and geese after actober 1, Wichita Falls nimrods are in & state of exasperating irresolu

Some have offed up their fowling guns only to lose courage at the last moment and determine not to take any chances of going against Unck Sam's decrees, and have postponed their hunting trip until they something definite concerning the exact dates of the open season as prewaile others have quietly gone ou and killed a bag of ducks.

In the meantime letters and tele grams have been sent to the depart ment of agriculture to learn just what the law means. This is fine duck shooting weather and it is hoped to learn definitely concerning the provisions of the law before ducks continue their migration south

At a mass meeting held in Dallas Friday the view that the federal law limits the open season from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1 was evidently accepted without question. At that meeting protest against the change in the law from an open season from Oct. 1 ti Jan. 15th was voiced. Telegrams and letters to Texas senators, congress men and department of agriculture officials urging a change in the law

were ordered sent.
The following message was sent to Hon, David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, at Washington: "The recent ruling of the depart

ment of agriculture changing the open season on ducks from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 will work a great hardship North Texas, in mass meeting as-sembled at Dallas today, passed a resolution respectfully urging you to restore the date of the open season as originally published in circular ninety-two, beginning Oct. 1. An immediate ruling to this effect will

be appreciated by all of North Texas." Signed by J. M. Miller, chair-man; George Aldredge, secretary. The following message, which was signed by J. H. Miller as chairman, George Aldredge as secretary, M. L. Buckner, Will Holford and Marvin Cullum, was sent to Hon. W. G. Sterett, at Port Lavaca, Texas:

"At a mass meeting of the citizens of North Texas, held ar Dallas today."

of North Texas, held at Dallas today a resolution was passed that Hon. D. Houston, secretary of agriculture. Berlin, Oct. 17.—The newest and be asked by wire to restore the open largest of the Zeppelin airships, the largest of the Zeppelin airships, the season on ducas as originally published in "I.-II." was destroyed in mid air by ed in circular ninety-two, and also to an explosion at 10:15 p'clock this morning. All but one of the twenty-requesting you to wire Secretary Houston indorsing our action. The resolution has been wired Secretary

> Captain Barr Led Rescue Fleet At

> > Volturno Traged



Captain James C. Barr of the Cunord liner Carmania was in charge of the work of rescuing the passengers rom the Volturno, which was burned at sea. He was the first to answer the ed to death inside a net work of red calls for help and the first to reach the vessel, but he could do nothing at when the other ships arrived Captain Barr was in charge of the fleet and directed the work of rescue

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

Topic For Monthly Session Is "Social Education" and Interesting Program is Arranged

The meeting of the City Teachers institute will be held next Saturday. school. It was stated in The Times of Friday that the meeting would be held The topic for the meeting s "Social Education" and the program is as follows:

"Man as a Member of Society; how Society is Formed; school is Established; enect of School upon Society;

discipline in Social Education"-Mr ance "The School as a System of Causes rowd Psychology and Evolution marginal Consciousness and the Opin-ion of others; uniformity of the

school'-Mr. Hein. ichool Mr. Hein "The School imperfectly Social; false Independence; formation of Groups; conditions of Freedom in a

Group."—Miss Harding.
"Role of Force; justice and Liberty; demands for Responsibility; the school and Group Activity"—Miss Rich.

"Testing Private and Professional Schools; testing Public Schools; im-proper Tests; testing by Means of In-dustrial Work with which other Subects are Correlated."-Miss Ball. Criticism of Correlation; logical expansion of interests; what is it to Indulge One's Interests; kindergarter and Primary Grades"—Miss Ander

"Significance of the Circle and Group; leadership of Groups; to what extent High School Pupils Carry out Work in School reaching; teaching a Social Work.

"All the Children of all the Peo-"All the Children of all the Peo-ple; born long; born short"—Miss the Bible school—J. W. O'Banlon,

Some Comparisons and ions"--Miss Roberson. "Nascitive Non Fit"-Miss Shelton "How can these Things Be?"--.!

Real Estate Transfers Minnie May Adickes to H. G. Shaw, ot 8, block 18, Jalonick addition, \$2400 J. D. Hurley to Mrs. F. J. Shaw. lo 2, block 167, Wichita Falls, \$3,000. Walter Measles to John Robertson ot 12, block 27, J. A. Kemp's additio

Minnie May Adickes to Nellie G Wynn, lots 6 and 7, block 113, \$1350. M. W. Staniforth to R. L. Hargrove, art of lots 19 and 20, Boyd's subdivison, \$1295. S. Bozeman to J. A. Watkins et al. block 221, \$2500.

TO GO TO ITAIY

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE TO THE ATLANTIC

Export Business is Steadily Expansing—The Trucks in Use in Central and South America

Motor trucks made in Wichita Falls will soon be in use in Italy, and probably in other countries of the Old World, according to announce-ments made by the foreign sales de-partment of the Wichita Falls Motor Company, A. G. Saveilli, formerly of Milan, Italy, who is in charge of this department of the company here, not only expects to ship trucks soon to Italy, but even to India.

Wichita Falls trucks are already in use throughout the Western Hemisphere there being a number sold in Central and South America and Port Rico. As yet none have crossed the water, but there is every reason to believe that some will be shipped across the Atlantic very soon. Mr. Savelli is in correspondence with several European houses and generously offered to let The Times man read uis correspondence, all of which was in foreign languages, only a few of which The Times man is familiar

General Manager Jack Culbertson said that the plant was running full capacity, but that it was still behind with its orders. Among the new cars now being turned out are three plant built two such trucks not long are used to transport moving picture machines, films, tents, seats and all the paraphernalia of a traveling pic-ture show. The plant has just delivered its ninth truck to the Magnolia Petroleum Company, for use in Dalconcern is buying practically all of its delivery trucks in this State.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION AT VERNOR

District Meeting Will Be Held Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday— Wichitans To Attend

vention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at Vernon next Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a num-ber from this city will attend and take part in the program, which is

Friday Night, Oct. 24. Macon Howard, Seymour. 7:30 Address of welcome—J.

Smith, Vernon. 7:45 Convention chairman's address Ben M. Edwards, Quanah. 8:20 Sermon for the evening— Walters, Wichita Falls,

Saturday Morning. 9:00 Devotional—Miss Lucile Faulk-9:30 Ladies aid session-Led Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Dallas. Address-Mrs. Wren

Hamlin 10:30 Sermon-J. A. Challenner, 11:20 Business session.

Saturday Afternoon. 2:00 Devotional. 2:15 Address by layman-J. Boynton, Anson.

3:30 Address—John L. Robertson, 4:00 C. W. B. M. session-Eed by Mrs. Terry King, Fort Worth.

Saturday Night.
7:15 Devotional—Mrs. Ben M. Edwards, Quanah. 7;30 District evangelist's report-Win. Pearn, Paducah.

8:00 Address-Macon Howard, Sey 8:30 Sermon By W. H. Baker, Qua-5:30 Bible school rally—Led by S.

W. Hutton. 11:00 Communion—John L. Robert son and D. F. Goss. 11:15 Sermon-Dr. F. D. Kershner

Sunday Afternoon. 2:00 Devotional and song-Led by lois L. Greene, Vernon. 2:29 Address-L. A. Betcher, Chil-

2:45 Bible school and lible school workers S. W. Hutton, Fort Worth. 3:30 Address Prof. Brown, Chil-

Sunday Night,

6:39 Christian Endeavor—Led of Mrs. Ben. M. Edwards, Quanah.
7:15 Song service.
8:00 Sermon—J. C. Mason, Daffas. \$:45 Remarks and announcements

S. E. 1-4 section 5. Tarran; county school lands, \$4,000. Bert Soule to P. T. Childers, for 6.

Soules subdivision, \$315; lot 6, \$315. Ev. Lutheran congregation to John Haier, lots 5, 6, and 7, block 1, Mc-Bride's addition, \$1500.

John Proud and wife to J. R. Brewer, lot 8, block 42, Electra, \$1050. J. R. Brewer to M. L. Clark, lot 8. block 42, Electra \$1100. Abe Marcus to W. J. Burt. lot

THREE SHOTS ARE FIRED

Trouble Said To Have Originated When Injured Man Was Em-ployed As Katy Switchman

C. L. Wilson, proprietor of a res taurant located near the Wichita Valemployed by the Katy, was shot three times and seriously wounded late yes-terday by W. R. Duke, Katy yardmas-ter here. The shooting took place on Wichita Mill & Elevator Company at

about five o'clock.
One bullet went through the flesh of Wilson's right thigh, another struck in the left breast and was deflected through flesh of the back just below and to the right of the left shoulder and ranged downward. This bullet has not been located and the son who was on the engine with Hendricks and Dr. Amason.

Jack Hayes Testifies. cated and is one which is giving Wilson's friends and his physicians After the shooting Wilson ran to

Examining Trial Today. An examining trial was in progress this afternoon. One witness was R. 1. Hendricks, engineer on the switch engine which was at work on the switch where the shooting took place was the first witness. His examination took up the entire morning ses-sion. The shooting was done with a small calibre automatic revolver and ed five shots in all were fired.

the bullets were steel coated. At the hearing this morning Hen took place. He had first seen Wilson ago and they "took" so well that oth-ers were ordered. These machines Tenth street. At that time Wilson was standing at the end of the street car spur on Tenth street with one nearer." foot on the rall and the other on a rock in the street. After this Henwhile Duke had gone to the mill, presumably to get some instructions about cars to be switched.

Engineer is Witness. Hendricks said as he backed down to the mill again he saw Wilson standing on the right side of the track and Dake crossing from the mill He said Duke walked clear around Wilson and that he could hear taking. Duke walked on around Wilson and came back toward around Wilson and came back toward vival were very slight. told Hendricks to stop the engine which was then moving slowly. said he heard Wilson call Duke a vile ward his hip. Then he said, he saw Duke raise his right arm and several shots, he did not know how Lany, this week.

flash out in succession Hendricks was examined closely by torney Fred Weeks who has been re. munity Sunday afternoon, tained to assist in the prosecution. as to whether or not Wilson had not turned around and had his back to friends. Duke when the last shot of shots were fired. Hendricks declared that the shots came in such rapid successible first of the week. sion that he did not believe Wilson either had time to advance or turn was fired until the last. He said that Wilson was advancing toward Duke family of the Bowman community, and was cursing and had thrown his visited at this place Sunday. right hand back to his hip when Duke, hid told Wilson several times to lie McDonald this week.

"stop" and to "go on and leave me alone" before he fired. He said if visiting relatives in Bellevue this a few days and from there he will go

Wilson had a revolver be did not see it. Wilson was within fifteen or twenty feet of Duke, he said, when the shots were fired.

Previous Difficulties. Duke is represented by W. Lindsey Bjbb and C. C. Huff. The examina-tion of Hendricks was concluded at 12 o'clock and Justice Howard before whom the examination is being con ducted announced a recess until 1:30 when it was understood the would begin the examination of Mr. Haves, one of the switching crew.

The defendants attorneys asked that Duke be given bond at the adournment of the morning session but County Attorney Boone would agree to no bond under \$5,000 and this mount was not acceptable to the

The trouble last night is said

ficulties. Wilson and other switchficulties. Wilson and other switchmen had been given the alternative SULZER GIVEN KATY USES GON

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At the conclusion of the examinin placed Duke's bond for appearance before the grand jury at \$8,000. attorneys argued against a bond in such a large sum. Justice Howard declared that if the bond was too high their recourse would be to take the matter before the district judge Duke's bond was filed within twenty minutes after Justice Howard had set it with the following signers: J. W. Pond, W. F. Warfield, L. Mackechney, C. C. Huff, W. E. Sweeten George, W.

C. C. Huff, W. C. Sweeton, George W. Thorburn and W. Lindsey Bibb. The defendant introduced no wit nesses but his attorneys stated that they would show that ter here. The shooting took place on more than once threatened. Duke's one of the switch tracks west of the life and that Duke had tried to resign several times giving as his reason that he feared that Wilson would carry out his threats.

The witnesses at the afternoon session were Jack Hayes, a member left of the switching crew, Fireman John-

with Wilson when Duke passed and that Wilson addressed Duke saying "Hello Slats, How are you?" and that Duke replied, "Hello Wilson, I'm all the Wichita Valley saloon and was right." Duke, he said, went on to later carried to the Mackechney hos ward the mill while he. Haves went pital, and Duke walked to the court to spot a car. He was about 150 feet house where he gave himself up to from the spot where the shooting Deputy Constable McDonald and was come from around the engine and walk past Wilson. He could see Wil son's hand when the shooting start-He said it was in the air and that it held no pistor. He said that when the first shot was fired that Wilson turned or at least had turned before Duke stopped shooting. said the last four shots were fired slower than the first shot. He believ

Fireman Johnson who was in the cab with Hendricks said he had hear! more moving picture overland trucks dricks testified that he was switching cab with Hendricks said he had heart for a South Texas man. The local on the mill track when the shooting the men talking. He said Duke had been riding on the footboard and got off when they reached Wilson. heard Wilson curse Duke and heard the latter say, "Don't come any nearer." He said he could see Wilson's hands but did not see him make any move toward his hin. He said Twelfth street end of the switch past the cab and addressing Hen-dricks said: "You saw him make that move toward his hip pocket, didn't you?" and then told Hendricks that he was going to hunt an officer to give himself up.

Dr. Amason's View.
Dr. Amason who is attendance upon Wilson at the Mackechney hospital said the shot that entered Wil-son's back was lodged in the right

Week's News From Huff Rev. J. W. Morgan of lowa Park, name and say "I'll kill you now" and filled his regular appointment at this me the letter of which you wrote then reach his right hand back to-place Saturday night and Sunday. brother, W. D. Gant of Wichita Falls his interests, against the cause

Misses Ruth and Leah Eskridge were the suests of their sister, Mrs. to you from impeachment if you County Attorney Dan Boone and At. J. T. Baggett of the Lakeview com-Milton Tiner left Monday for Amarillo at which

> Andrew Bargett and Mr. McFalls Miss Fannie Morgan of Iowa Park, was the guest of friends here Satur

Miss Ruth Bellesen of Archer City, began to shoot. He said that Duke is the guest of Misses Nellie and Sal-

> week. Miss Callie Powell of Wichita Falls to New York City. isited Miss Mamie Johnson Satur day and Sunday.
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> Abb Eods of Wichita Falls, visited friends here the first part of the

week. Belton-The steel bridge spanning the Salado River near this place was washed away last week by the big rain in this vicinity and plans are on foot looking to the erection of another such structure.

Temple-The local Chamber Commerce is endeavoring to raise a fund of \$6,000 by public subscription to be used in constructing at gravel the highway twenty feet wide and about a mile and a half long. The road to will be built from the Santa Fe hoshave been the result of previous dif- pital to the public square in this city.

SULZER MAKES A SPEECH Letter From Roosevelt Read-Ex-Gov ernor Receives Flattering Offers for Lectures

ACCOMPANYING PRESENTA-

TION OF LOVING CUP

DEMONSTRATION

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—There was red fire, oratory and music by a brass oand at the executive mansion to night when several hundred admirers of William Sulzer called to present him with a loving cup. Rain fell while the marchers were en route

while the marchers were en route to the mansion. Sulzer started to shake hands with all his callers but never completed the task. They crowded around him to refused to move.

Someone half a few words of consolation to him to be words of consolation to him to be in ed by Mrs. Subzer:

"The action of the conselest of our troubles," she account feast of our troubles," she account feast of our troubles," she account feast of our troubles, she account feast of the count feast of our troubles, she account feast of the count feat crowd began to cheer. "We'll have you back Bill," one man yelled, Anot thusiast cried.

"Hurrah for the next president the United States." whereupon ther as much cheering Murphy's Name Brings Hisses. Chester C. Platt, Sulzer's secretary read a speech, assuring Sulzer that would not obey the bosses. Mention

of the name of Charles F. Murphy

brought disses.
"Lynch him" shouted one man, a the mention of the name of an as The cup presented Sulzer was in scribed "To William Sulzer, a victin

of corrupt bossism, October 17, 1913. Sulzer in a speech said: 'Had I obeyed the bosses instea of my oath of office I would still be the governor and the organization would be patting me on the back an telling the people that I was a se and Andrew Jackson. My condemns tion by the boss is intended to serve as a warning and a precedent to al who may follow me, of what wi happen to them if they do not obe have a good effect in the end an do more than any single thing I coul o to forever destroy the terrors

bossism in the State of New York Roosevelt's Letter Made Public. A letter which Col. Roosevelt wrot ulzer October 3 last was given ou was in response to one from Su er telling Roosevelt that on advic of counsel. Sulzer could not permi a letter be wrote the former pres dent regarding the impeachment be made public. The letter said: "I thank you for your letter, and

am sorry that I have to leave before your defense is made public. I wis it had been possible for you to write giving me the definite facts as to the fort by Mr. Murphy to bend you honesty and decency in popular go ernment and the promise of immun would cease your attacks on the me who have been guilty of misconduc in public office, and if you would cease demands for direct primaries.

Flattering Offers To Sulzer. Platt also gave out copies of se ral telegrams Sulzer had receive ffering him lecture dates. A Kar sas City man bid \$10,000 for one le ture: a New Yorker bid \$20,000 fo ten lectures; another New Yorke \$50,000 for fifty, and a Chicago promoter topped the list with \$100,00 or a season. As yet, Sulzer ha closed no contracts. This was th last night Sulzer occupied the execu to the mountains, probably returning

REPUBLIGANS ARE CALLED I

PRESIDENT WILSON DISCUSSES CURRENCY BILL WITH SEN-ATOR NELSON AND OTHERS

UNANIMOUS AGREEMEN

his is Hope of Demogratic Leaders-Efforts to Bring About Recess
Have Abated

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 18.-Presiden Wilson has further cleared the pat for currency reform in the Senat through conferences opened toda with the Republicans on the Senat committee now in charge of the cu reacy bill. As a result of a conference with Senator Nelson, which it is believed will be followed by talks with other Republicans, the presider has received assurances that Republ can members are not holding up leg islation nor trying to impede actio on the bill in the Senate.

Democrat leaders expressed confidence today that the Senate committee would be able to come to such an agreement upon the measur port by both Republicans and Demo The opening of negotiation with Republican senators was decid ed on by the president because o suggestions from outside sources that they were endeavoring to delay ac

tion in committee. Efforts to bring about a recess of Congress appear to have abate somewhat and House leaders apparently have given up hope of getting away from Washington for any stat

STATE FAIR IS OPENED AT DALLAS

Twenty-Eighth Annual Exposition Formally Opened by Acting Gov-RED FIRE, ORATORY AND MUSIC ernor Mayes

By Associated Press.
Daftas, Texas, Oct. 18.—The State Fair of Texas swung open its gates for its twenty-eighth annual exposi-tion here today. The opening address was delivered by Acting Governor Will H. Mayes, following a civic parade, in which ne rode with his official staff and members of the su preme court of Texas.

There were brief addresses by May-or Holland and President Eckford of the Fair Association. The first day

was Children's Day. In his address Acting Governor Mayes said: "I would stress the fact that, afterall, the real purpose of a great ex-position is to stimulate the happiness and prosperty of the people and I

nbassador to Mexico Whose Resig-nation Was Accepted Criti-cizes Administration

Spokene, Wash., Oct. 18.—"The coverament of Provisional President merta is just as legal as the governnent of Roosevelt when he succeed d to the presidency after the ssassination of President McKinley," eclared Henry Lane Wilson, former inited States ambassador to Mexico an address on the Mexican situaion at a banquet tendered him here

"President Wilson could recognize luerta and still save his face, as he as been trying to do," said Mr. Wil-"if President Wilson does not et behind the Huerta government. haos is going to come and we will ave to go down and take care of he country. We would have to suprvise the election and then the new resident would be labeled the tringo' president. As soon as our oldiers had left the Mexicans would et out their knives and we would ave to go back again. That would nean controlling the country and all he countries to the Panama Canal." Discussing the Madero regime, Mr. Vilson said eighty-four Americans ad been killed in Mexico and not ne murderer had been punished. He ald six months prior to the over-hrow of Madero the entire country ranted it, yet the death of the two laderos seems to have agitated the nited States government more than he murder of the Americans.

MPRESSIVE SCENE OF JOY WITNESSED

fother Presented With Chieren Whom She Believed Lost on the

y Associated Press. New York, Oct. 18.—The arrival tolay of eleven women saved from the Volturno by the freighter Rappaannock was the signat for the most impressive scene of joy witnessed here since the rescuing fleet began oringing in their cargoes of survivirs. Ten of them were mere girls. the eleventh was Mrs. Tia Polack nd the scene on the dock as she let her three children whom she had iven up for lost, brought tears to be eyes of the immigration officers. Mrs. Polack was the last woman to eave the Volturno. Believing her hree children were in the boat; she ttempted to spring into the water then she found they were not there. n New York, for the first time, she carned that the children were savd by a boat from the Kroonland. hey were at the dock with their

IOW PEGOUD GOT IDEA FOR INVERTED FLYING

propped From Acroplane in Parachute and Saw that it Could Go Upside Down

Paris, Oct. 20 .- It has just leaked ut here how Aviator Pegoud got his fea for flying upside down in a

Pegoud, flying a Bleriot machine, ad volunteered to test a parachute esigned for aviators by M. Bonnet. le was to rise to a certain height hen abandon his aeroplane and come o earth, with the parachute. He acnoplished the feat all right, but
while en route to the ground he
almly observed the behavior of the pilotless monoplane. It at first rose it a steep angle then plunged head-irst toward the earth. Then it turnd completely over head on and sail-d along upside down quite serenely. hen it made another vertical curve, ighting itself automatically and, but or a hay-stack, against which a ving collided, it would have landed as gently as though obeying the commands of a skilled pilot.

The Worth Oil Company got a sarrel producer on the Mertens at Burkburnett just in time for it to serve as a wedding present for S. J. feasley who committed matrimony at Denver early in the week. He passed through here Thursday night with his bride. The Mertens well is n the 1500 foot sand and was showng for about 125 barrels.

One Year's Building Permits Total In This City, \$1,071,938

Just a year ago today the first building permits were issued by the city of Wichita Falls and the total for the twelve months has reached the stupendous total of \$1,071,938. It is believed that this record excels that of any other city in the country, population considered, and it is showing that more than substantiates Wichita Falls' claim to being the "Busiest and Best

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MRS. PANKHURST DENIED PERMISSION TO LAND

DEPORTATION FOR MRS. PANKHURST

NOT PERMITTED TO LAND IN UNITED STATES

UNTIL MONDAY MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE LEADER COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION REFUSES FORMAL HEARING

DEFER HEARING

UNTIL TOMORROW

Receive Innumerable Appeals

Suffragettes

AN APPEAL IS TO BE FILED A DELUGE OF PROTESTS

Snuday.

he said.

CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTES

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Chicago suffra-

mission to the United States today Some of them were in tears as they

action of the immigration authorities

London, Oct. 18 .- The order from

nounced defection of Mr. and Mrs.

Peafick Lawrence from all forms of

The headquarters of the Women'

Social and Political Union were ope

The famous war cabinet of the

militant organization has been scat

Two good wells were brought in

during the week by the Red River

Oil Company on the Bywaters lease,

being numbers 27 and 28. Both are

in the 1500 foot stuff, the former

showing for 125 and the latter for 109

Kingsville-The tax payers of this

place recently voted an \$86,000 bond

issue. Of this amount \$5,200 will be

used in installing a sewer system and the remaining \$34,000 for street

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Turpitude Abroad Grounds for Militants Exclusion New York, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Emmeline

Conviction for Acts Involving Moral

try Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 18.—Commissione Pankhurst, foremost of English mill General of Immigration Camanetti totant suffragettes, who reached Ameri- night received the papers in the recca today on the liner Provence, to aport of the hearing today of Mrs. Pank-peal for the sympathy and support of hurst, by the board of special inquiry the American people in the "reovine at Ellis Island. Tomorrow the com-tion" for which she says she is fighting. missioner and acting Secretary of Lais a prisoner tonight at Ellis Island bor Tost will take up the record for under order of deportation awaiting consideration, but the commissioner the issue of an appeal which is ex-said tonight he had no intention of pected to be decided tomorrow at holding a formal hearing on the case Miss Rheta Childe Dorr, another mil-

itant, was voluntarily detained, that the holding open not only of the Bushe might be with her leader. Mrs. Pankhurst was detained by an immi- immigration station at Ellis Island gration inspector on her arrival here, and would be quite unprecedented, and was at once taken before a special board of inquiry which after examining her for an hour, decided, because she had been convicted abroad for acts fore Mounday. Then it will be deteran undesirable alien. The board there and Acting Secretary Tost whether to the state committees of their migration Commissioner Camanetti France whence she came. to hear argument on her case tomorrow in Washington,

Confident of Release

Mrs. Pankhurst's representative ex pressed confidence that the military pour in on the Immigration Bureau would be released under bond for three Those addressed to President Wilson weeks so she might fill her speakings engagements here. She had tonight thorities. still another recourse under consideration.

"Of course, even if the appeal fails we still have the habeas corpus proceeding," she said.

Mrs. Pankhurst was on the point of starting a "hunger strike" when she gettes of all factions forsot their differences and united in a protes ferences and united in a protest issued, but on learning that a speedy decision of the appeal was probable, she broke the fast and swallowed with evident relish a chicken sandwich and expressed their disapproval of the

a pot of tea. and a resolution of protest was adopted and telegraphed to President "I have great faith in the American people's sense of justice and fair play. Wilson. and I know they want to give me a chance to defend the movement which CONSTERNATION AMONG is no doubt that my detention is un just." Mrs. Pankhurst declared

Mrs. Pankhurst's Indignation Three things in her examination the deportation from the United seemed particularly to arouse the mil- States of Mrs. Emmeline Parkhurst itant's indignation. One was that she was accused of moral turpitude; another, that the proceedings were in secret, and the third, that her "politi- militancy cal opponents" in England had, in her among the militant suffragettes here belief, furnished much of the ma-terial used by the special board in tonight but only members of the rank and file reported. They did not atquestions put to her.

Her examiners were courteous "more or less," she admitted.

VICTORY HERALDED BY HEAD OF VANQUISHED

Mexican Rebels Display Head of Federal General from End of a Pole

By Associated Press.
Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 18.—The ancient system of heralding victory by making public demonstrations with the heads of the conquered was revived at Fuerta, Sincloa at the time of occupation by the rebels two weeks ago, according to stories told nere today by travelers. After the invasion of Fuerta, Yaqui, Indians pursued, the retreating federals and captured, among others. Prefected Torres, a federal commander, who is and, threatened to execute any constitutionalists he caught

The Indians put Torres to death and returned with his head, parading it about the streets on a pole

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEF IN BEHALF OF THAW

Alleged he s Detained Under a Defective Requisition-No Indict ment

By Associated Press.
Concord, N. H., Oct. 18.-in a sup ementary brief on behalf of Harry K. Thaw, filed today by his counsel with Governor Felker, it is declared that Thaw has been detained under arrest nearly six weeks on a defec tive recquisition petition, supported by the allegation of an indictment which never existed and during all that time no indictment has been ob tained. The brief questions whether the recquisition for Thaw's extradiwhether New York demands Thaw's return for the purpose of trying him for conspiracy or for the purpose of reincarcerating him in the Matteawan Hospital for the Insane.

Hereford-The largest sugar beef ever produced in this vicinity was brought here and placed on exhibi-tion by D. A. Doolittle, a farmer living near this city. The beet will be placed on display at the Texas State Fair which begins in Dallas Oct. 18th and lasts until November 2nd.

PASSES SENATE

PAIGN FUNDS FROM ONE STATE TO ANOTHER

MEASURE UP TO HOUSE THE SECOND WAREHOUSE

Believed Measure Would Curtail Soliciting of Campaign Funds in Money Centers

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 18.—The first divestigation of campaign expenditures ame today when the Senate without debate, passed Senator Clapp's bill prohibiting the sending of campaign White House and Immigration Bureau funds from one state to another. the House approves the measure, it will put a rigid limitation, not only upon the activities of general political interests, but also upon the work of such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Wo-

man's Suffrage.

The bill prohibits the carrying of funds from one state amother to be used in the election at presidents, vice presidents, presi dential electors or congressing In previous discussions in the Sen

ate, it was mide clear the purpose the bill was to prevent financin "Such a proceeding would involve of campaign in a secret manner by organizations or individuals who did not come directly under the camreau of immigration, but also of the paign publicity laws. The proposed ent work of the national political It appears unlikely that final deciscommittees so long as they make puble reports of all contributions receiv ion of the case will be announced be ed and expended. Practically all na involving moral turpityle, she was mined by Commissioner Camanetti tional committees send contributions, fore, ordered her exclusion. An ap- Mrs. Pankhurst shall be allowed to ties during a national election. It is peal immediately was entered and Im- land or shall be deported back to believed the measure would curtain oliciting of campaign funds in mor Protests and appeals on both side y centers and greatly curb general of the celebrated case, couched in campaign activities on the part of terms ranging from legal to extraval persons or organizations that might ersons or organizations that migh gantly sentimental, continued late to e indirectly interested in the out ome of elections. and began to reach the White House

DANIELS PLEASED were referred to the immigration au-WITH MARKMANSHIP TELEGRAPH PRESIDENT

Secretary of War and Other Depart. ment Officials Witness Demon stration of Gunners

y Associated Press Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—After smash ing a dozen targets and treating Sec retary Daniels and a number of other department officials to a sample of American marksmanship, the Atlantic fleet is riding peacefully at anchor to night, some on the southern drill grounds, others on Hampton Roads. Secretary Danfels, accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary of War Garrison, Assistant Secetary and Mrs. Roosevelt of the Navy arrived at the grounds this morning on the president's yacht Mayflower. Tonight there was a torpedo practice by the fleet. Secretary Daniels expressed himself as being greatly leased with the showing made by the

WICHITA FALLS MEN AWARDED CONTRACT

Estacado and Gulf Railroad to be Ex tended From McCauley to Roby

Roby, Texas, Oct. 18 .- A contract for the extension of the Estacado and Gulf Railroad from McCauley to Roby has just been signed here with Wichita Falls parties. The contract calls for the completion of the extension by July 1914. Roby citizens raised a \$10,000 bonus for the road.

TURNER DECLARED INSANE BY JURY

Record of Spritualistic Seances Influenced Jury in Reaching Verdict -A Remarkable Case

Murfreesboro, Ark., Oct. 18.-A afternoon declared insane T. T. Turner, the aged Gleenwood man who on September 18 attempted to end his life in his home in Glenwood, togeth er with his wife and adopted daughter, Miss Rhodie Carter. Mrs. Turner and Miss Carter died. As soon as possible, Turner will be committed o the state insane asylum.

Attorneys for J. G. Farrell the blind Henwood man who yesterday was declared guilty of second Cogree muyder for having encouraged the sufcide pact, declared today that they will demand a new trial. Tureer was a witness against Farrell and his lawyers say the fact that Turner has been declared insane disqualifies him as a witness.

In declaring Turner insane the jurors were influenced by a .151-page record that Turner kept of the spiritualistic seguces held in his nome, at which Farrell acted as medium. The over poor, suffering women, and could record declares that Turner received make them know the good it would do record declares that Turner received spirit messages from his dead adopted son, Robert Ingersoll Turner, who as a spirit urged the Turners and Miss Carter to attain the peace and quiet of the spirit world by ending

No hunting, fishing, camping or pecan hunting permitted on land uncontrol. W. M. Coleman.

WOULD PROHIBIT SENDING CAM. OVER SIX HUNDRED GROSS OF JARS A DAY BEING TURNED OUT AT PLANT HERE

Work Started on Another Big Ware house and Zinc Rolling Mill Will be Started Soon

Another of the big 50x500 warehouses will be a part of Bail Brothers plant will be started this week and work will also begin shortly on the zinc rolling mill, where the raw maerial for the jar caps is handled The cap factory is completed, except or the laying of the concrete floor and the fustallation of the machinery will begin within the next few days.

The warehouse is the second one for this plant and will be followed later by a third, in accordance with the original plans. Two members of the firm of Ball Brothers were here recently and approved plans for this work.

The jar plant is running at a ca pacity now that is said to be recor breaking, a matter of much price lent, or general manager, or some A total of about six hundred gross of jars a day over 80,000 separate jars-is now being turned out and this from fifteen to twenty per

the plant. One of the individual machines re cently turned out 11,500 pint jars in welve hours, which is a record break r for such a machine.

ent above what had been expected o

The new warehouse, zinc rolling till and jar plant are all parts of be plant which will be completed The new warehouse winter. will probably receive first attention

ARGENTINE CORN TO HELP TEXANS

WICHITA MILL AND EVELATOR IS IMPORTING \$250,000 BUSHELS FROM THAT COUNTRY

TARIFF

inportation Expected to Check Soal ing Price and Give Relief to Live Stock Raisers

A cargo of 250,000 bushels of co the Argentine Republic will reach Galveston shortly, being in ported by the Wichita Mill & Eleva or Company to relieve the situation n Texas due to the scarcity of corn n this State. This corn is the fire imported under the new tariff bill, which removes the duty on corn and will, it is said, permit a price of four cents under that no wasked for corn in the Southwest.

W. M. Priddy of the mill company returned yesterday from New Or-leans where he has been closing the trade for the corn, and it is expect d that other importations will fol-

The corn crop in Texas was very short this year, on account of dry weather and this fall prices soared he corn imported from Argentine, the be of little use. sell at tour cents under the price noon when Presiding Judge Cullen di-of their vote. asked for Texas corn and in this way ensumer is concerned.

Such importations were unprofit ible in short crop years heretofore on account of the tariff. When it be ame practically certain that the Unterwoid-Simmons bill would remove tariff on corn, the Wichita Mill Elevator Company began negotia ions for a supply from Argentine, and the 250,000 bushel consignment is the first to be received.

Rockport A corps of surveyors gid engineers engaged in the work of surveying the proposed line of the fentral Railway of Texas from Quatheir task. According to state ments of the officials of the propo ine, the necessary financial backing has been secured and actual con truction work will be under way

HELPLESS AS BABY

mry in the circuit court here this Down in Mind Unable to Work. and What Helped Her.

> Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suffered for 15 years with an awtul pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work.

I began taking Cardui, the womar's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 bottles, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power

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

Try Cardul. Your druggist sells it.

SULZER OUSTED FROM GOV

Actual Corrupt Official Acts

"However," he continued, "I am ;

Senator Walters voted guilty and

Senator Werner said that because

of the alphabetical position of his.

name and because nearly all views

had been crystallized, he realized that his vote was of more value than his

opinion. However, he gave a rather

lengthy explanation of his vote. He

Senator Wheeler voted not guilty

zer of the first article of impeach

ment. Neither made any explanation

Senator Whitney then voted no

Roll Call Completed Senator Wilson's vote of guilty com-

Clerk McCabe then announced the

It was decided to proceed with the

result: Guilty 39, not guilty 18.

ed, the vote would be completed.

At the direction of Judge Culler

Clerk McCabe then read article 2 of

The vote of the second article which

governor's guilt and but one more vote

"Guilty," said Senator White whe

nis name was called and the neces

sary number, thirty-eight, had been

secured. A moment later Senator Wilson added his vote to the major

ity and when the total figured thirty

nine members of the court had voted

Clerk McCabe then read article

three charging bribery of witnesses

voting was rapid, the result show-

ing the governor was unanimously de-

The roll was called on article four

"This article rests on the so-called

Peck instance," said Judge Cullen.

"It is not charged in the article and

voted not guilty.

pleted the roll call.

the impeachment.

would convict.

guilty.

announced he would file an opinion.

TAKE FINAL VOTE IN SENATE TODAY

GOVERNOR RECEIVES NEWS IN SILENCE, BUT SEEMS RE LIEVED

s Convicted on First Articles-Senat Declines To Disqualify Him From Holding Office

By Associated Press Albany, Oct. 17 .- William Sulzer no longer is governor of the State of New York. A few minutes before noon today the high court of impeachment by a vote of forty-three to twelve, removed him from office. Senator Wende and Judge

Cullen excused themselves from voting. The vote on the proposition of disqualifying Sulzer from ever again holding a place of honor or trust in the State was voted down unanimously, with the exception that Judge Cullin excused himself from voting.

The governor received the news of his removal in silence He said he might make a statement later. Prior to the vote on his disqualification and removal the four last articles of the imbeachment charges, Numbers 5 6, 7, and 8, were unanimously voted out.

Martin H. Glyn of Albany, the acting governor, becames governor, Robert F. Wagner of becames plain his vote. New York, majority leader of man should solicit a dollar for his election went against the governor and Judge the senate, becomes lieutenant tion, but this becomes to my mind a discock's vote was changed to not governor. The fifth article of a matter of taste rather than morals guilty.

To my mind this is the matter of results of the senate of the impeachment charged that Sul-cerving money from friends. In my-

ing committee. The sixth article away." charged that he committed larceny in speculating with campaign funds. pared opinion. Article 7 charged that he bartered his political influence. The of the state showed that "the framers

vote for acquittal on these three intended that the impeachment should established here will not be accepted articles was unanimous. The lie not for mal and corrupt practices by the canons of statutory construceighth article charged that he in office, but also for corrupt acts an tion and the judgment of fair-minded sed his official position to in- terior to office fluence the price of stocks in which he was interested.

After the proceedings, Mr. Sulzer would see only a few personal friends. He sent word a de facto governor from the acts of the roll that his promised statement a governor after his inuaguration." would be ready this evening. Friends who were with him when he received the verdict, said he appeared to be relieved that the suspense was over.

Mrs. Sulzer, who has been hysterical at times, also brightened perceptably. The Sulzers will leave Albany Sunday afternoon. Where they will make their home they have not decided. Sulzer and then to Senator White, Democrat thinks an attempt to take the fell the duty of casting the vote of o almost unheard of figures. With case to the supreme court would guilty which convicted Governor Sul-

> rected the crier to open the court. Then Judge Cullen said: "Gentlemen, the next proceeding is the final decision of this court on the

articles presented by the assembly against the respondent." Clerk Ptrick E. McCabe read article 1.

Senator Argetsinger called first balloting until 7 o'clock when advoted guilty. "I find the cts of the journment would be taken until to-voted guilty. "I find the acts of the morrow morning at 10:30. It was deabty combined with his acts after Jan. cided, however, if the court was vot ing when the adjournment hour arriv that I am unable to divorce them,' he said. Sees No Connection

Judge Bartlett, next, asked permission to file a written explanation, but n a brief verbal explanation, said he could see no connection between the charges perjury went on more rapgovernor's election campaign funds idly as many members of the count vot and his acts while governor. "I don't ed guilty or not guilty without explained that he is guilty of mal and cornation. Thirty-seven members of the rupt misconduct in office and vote no."

Judge Chase voted not guilty, reading an opinion in which he held that the acts charged in article 1 were committed before the governor took nor's moral guilt but thought it anwise to establish a precedent contrary to law.

Judge Collins voted guilty and an ounced he would file an opinion against the governor and eighteen for Judge Cuddeback declared a viola tion by a candidate of the corrupt practices act, "reached into the office itself." He voted guilty and filed an and the roll was again called. The opinion.

Presiding Judge Says No. Presiding Julge Cullen

clared not guilty of the charges contained therein. guilty. He had prepared a long opin lou which treated articles 1, 2 and 6 This was the article which the court-held was broad enough to cover the together, he said. "I am constrained to find," he said, "that the respondent did take adventage of his nomination testimony of Duncan W. Feck, that the governor asked him to perjure himself if called before the Frawley and candidate for office to seek to personally chaich himself by diverting centributions which he received for committee. campaign purposes. I find that the er until Presiding Judge Cullen's name was called. He cast the first respondent knowingly signed a false campaign statement. And I find that he did not verify this statement under vote of not guilty. oith knowing it to be false,

"However, I must vote not guilty. Speaking of article 4, the larceny harge, Judge Cullen said:

The use of this money for his own purposes for political wards is not an offense and I belie e that he had the legal right to use the money for any purpose he saw fit. I do not think he could be held guilty of larceny." Guilty 25, Innocent 10.
When thirty five members had vo

ed the tally stood: Guilty 25, not guilty 10. Sens or Palmer, a former clergyman

those who favored the ogvernor to ex- ator Emerson, who had remained loyal to the governor changed from not

A murmur of surprise swept through opinion Governor Sulzer did the one the chantbers as Senator Palmer votwell from testifying against him thing with this money that made its ed guilty he having previously voted before the Frawley investigat- use moral—he kept it, he salted it for the governor. When the vote stood guilty thirty-five, not guilty ten, Democratic Leader Wagner of the Senator Thomas' name was called. Exsenate voted guilty, explaining his ac- plaining his vote was not guilty, he tion by reading at length from a pre said in part: He declared that the his tory of the various constitutions

"Through the coming years the ccusing finger will keep forever point ing and I think that this precedent

Senator Velte cast the deciding vote. Affirmative votes by convinced that articles 1 and 2 cite Werner, Senator White and Senator actual corrupt official acts for I can Wilson and negative votes by Senanot in my mind separate the acts of tors Wheeler and Whitney concluded

Here's The Expert Who Will Collect Your Income Tax



Washington, Oct. 18 .- L. F. Speer, of Bangor, Pa., nas been appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue ander the provision of the new tariff law providing for such an offiof the new income tax. Mr. Speer assumes charge of the most difficult task in connection with the income tax, but he is held competent to fill the bill because he has been in the internal revenue department for twenty-two years. Four years ago when the corporation tax became effective through the enactment of the Payne tariff law he was placed in charge of the collection of corporation taxes.

Votes of guilty followed one anothe TRAILS HER HUSBAND TO RECOVER PET DOG

Washington, Pa., Oct. 20.—Pursued y a wife who was extremely anxious o regain possession of a daehshund which had been a family pet for years, C. H. Elder, at one time at banker of Pittsburg, but more recenthold that this court has not the power to amend the impeachment arboving offices here and in nearly ticle. Suspicion is substituted for proof. A man is being tried for one proof. A man is being tried for another."

Davidson, in an auartment in the building in North Main street. precedure tends to make law degener ate-sinto oppression on the one hand and into anarchy on the other."

The voting proceeded but a number of members changed their previous attitude in voting on the article. Son-

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Jonothan Lane of Houston is out in 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 to offer advice along that line. His chief claim to distinction or pro.ninence is that he was probably the chief shouter of the "Turn Texas ricus meetings? Loose" bunch that, with all the possible assistance the railroads could ren der financially and otherwise, attempted to elect Geo. Clark of Waco governor over the Democratic noimnee, the great James Stephen Hogg, Mr. mighty good advice in the way of so matters not how good it might be there will be those who will look update who selects Brother Jonothan with his support, had just as well save campaign expenses by withdrawing before the vote is to be counted.

That splendid paper, the Denta Record and Chronicle, to the Times way of thinking, sizes up the Sulzer matter just about as it appears at this distance. Though Sulzer may not be able to "come back." if his impeachment will result in the overthrow of the power of Tammany in New York state he will have accomplished much Bryan took the wind completely out of 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 that Tammany will ever have the 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 sov reign voters of New York state 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 mpeachment, was defeated, seem to indicate that the voters favor Sulzer with all his faults, rather than Tam be admitted, though, that those elections were policy to much of the ter imony deduced, and sentiment possi bly has changed, sut if it haser an Sulzer should run and be elected, i 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 state. Sulzer can fall back on the re fusal of his counsel to permit him to tell his story—that and his wife's tes timony, 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 can convince the voters he has been martyrized mercilessly and causeless ly will have a powerful political hold Suizer is of the demagogic stripe plausible enough to convince the ur thinking of his martyrdom. should Sulzer be elected it will wel "Tammany beware." Stranger things than that have happened in po litical history, and the future cour of the deposed executive will be curre of interest to all and of alarn to some."

in a speech at Spokane. Washing tonton, Henry Lane Wilson criticise: gather severely President Wilson Secretary Bryan and the American government, saying among other things that Huerta was just as legally the president of Mexico after the assassination or murder of Madero, as was Roosevelt the President of the United States after the assassination of Mckinley. That is the way ex-Am bassador to Mexico Wilson views mat ters of that nature, and that is wh he was asked to resign. Roosevel had nothing whatever to do with th assassination of McKinley. If Huer ta was not directly the murder of Ma dero, it was done by his others. Henry Lane Wilson can't draw a distinction between the two. If Roosevelt has caused the death of McKinley, the American people would never hav permitted him to become McKinley successor, it matters not what the lay of succession might have been. O the other hand, had Roosevelt cause the assassipation of McKinley, h would have been arrested and tries like any other criminal. No on knows better than Henray Lane Wil son that that would have been th course pursued by the American gov ernment and the American people, N one is in a better position to realiz the real reason for the United State withholding recognition to the Huert government than the ex-ambassado and the more he talks the greater wil become the suspicion that he connive with Huerta and Diaz for the ove throw of Madero and finally for hi

When the leaders of the Farme Union line up with the corporation arter their prestige and influence i on of free transportation their different Farmers meetings, it is the beginning of the end of their no-fulness, and the desiruction of the end of their usefulness and the de-struction of the Union as a fine of

ganization has hertofore gone the same way. When you see it published abroad that in every controversy that the corporations are having the Farmleader, is taking sides with them, it is then time for the Parmers Union to look about for a new set of leaders, or sing the Long Metre doxology

The farmers are in the majority in Texas, and the office seekers and those who are always seeking special favors are billy aware of this fact. For a newspaper man to sell advertising and take in exchange for it railroad trans-portation was looked upon as some thing awful. Perhaps it was wrong For the sake of the argument, this paper is ready to admit that the practice did have a tendency to cause newspapers to be fust a little bit too friendly or partial to the railroad. But now that has it been abolished the Times is glad of it. But under what sort of obligations are the railroads to the farmers that they are so willing and ready to furnish them with free trans-

portation to any and all of their va-

HOW ABOUT OUR CIVIC PRIDE?

As one who has felt no little interest in the progress of Wichita Falls. the writer wonders if the citizens of who was no less a personage than this enterprising city are losing their well earned civic pride? The side Lane may be capable of giving some swalks all over the city are largely walks all over the city are largely being allowed to overgrow win grass and this could easily be remedied if ach man would take care of his own sidewalk. The continued rains this cason have of course made the grass and weeds worse than usual, but even if they cannot be all moved down continued a great many buildings that were built and for which no permits lecting a Democratic nominee, but it and this could easily be remedied if as his champion, or is to be burdened if they cannot be all moved down conveniently, still it is a very easy matter to spade them off the edge of the walks and by a small effort add great towns in Texas that have three or four ly to the service of the walks and the general appearance of the city. I have that, been wondering why the Civic League has not taken up this matter, and hope they will make an extra effort toward a campaign along these lines of "A Cleaner 'City."

WILSON MISCHIEF MAKER

STRANGER.

Let us hasten to say, right here the first sentence, that we refer to Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, and not to our president. Dispatches from Washington tion went into effect Tuesday, October 14. We believe the Mexican situation would not be so tense now, if Wiltory speech to Huerta which European nations interpreted as forecasting recognition by the United States. This Interpretation caused powerful counition and doubtless has encouraged im to take his recent bold stand. But erances, European nations would have waited developments and the elecion of October 26 might be reasonably ooked forward to as one that will estore stable conditions in Mexico. Furthermore, Huerta doubtless hought Wilson's felicious phrases orecasted recognition by Uncle Sam. Hell hath no fury like a woman scornd," says the poet, but a man who has een "turned down" can be equally fuious. The position of our president ollowing the ambassador's stand, must ave been like a dash of cold water in fuerta's surprised face. We can imgine his stamping foot in rage and aying pretty things in soft Castillian entences when he received from Voodrow Wilson, what he must have

nterpreted as a stern rebuff. The fox that cannot reach the grapes an console himself by saying they re sour, anyhow. The fox that has he grapes in his grasp, only to have hem torn away, is not likely to be in ny such philosophie mood. In arrivig at Huerta's true attitude towards he United Staes, one must not over ook the human equation. Keen disppointment just when success seemed ssured, black rage over an unexpectd rebuff, these two elements play heir important part in the heart of he amiable president of the Mexicans s he looks northward.—Dallas Times

lerald. The advertiser who, in writing hi ds, does what he says he will do, car ell afford to advertise. On the oth r hand, the fellow who can't mee is competitors' prices prefers not to dvertise at all, and that is his affair le will get some business but not nuch from people who keep them elves posted as to prices by reading he newspaper ads. It stands to reon that a merchant who advertise onstantly and persistently is going sell more goods than the fellow whe its down and waits for the trade to ack up to him, and it does stand t eason that the fellow who can man ge to sell more goods by advertising an sell them for a less profit, even af er paying for the advertising. Only very rare instances does this plan ail. Where one merchant who adver ises persistently, fails, there are ozen who do not advertise. The ob ervant man knows this is true a ospel, and the observant man general patronizes the merchants who adver ise; the live-wire kind.

If it is true, as is asserted so or en, that the "higher" educational in titutions of the state are suffering n account of insufficient appropria ions to maintain and support them a hey should be, there is a reason for The school teachers are trying to my too much politics. It is perhaps

ection of a candidate for state many politics and Tammany methods

go further and endorse other candiand be dismissed forever .-- Free Lance dates they endorse are elected, they tare all right. But in the event the candidates they, as an organization, endorse fail of election, then the state educational institutions suffer. It may be wrong, but it is true nevertheless. Therefore, it is best on the whole to keep the schools out of politics.

> veeks about a "religious census." 1 the preachers and Sunday school sup erintendents (and State Press) would all meet somewhere and register, the of that eminent. Chinaman Li Hung job would be over and there need be no great amount of fussing about it or inconvenience to anybody.--Mt. Pleasant Times-Review,

> They tied the can to Sulzer, not for being guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" but for not toting fair with the gang, and when the deposed language before the birth of you tovernor likens his treatment to a "political lynching" he seems to forget that even a lynching may have some elements of justice about it.

Wichite Falls issued about \$1,090,00 in building permits during the first were built and for which no permi was taken out. But it's ahead of times Wichita Falls' pouplation, a

So far the prohibition Democrats, or rather Democrats who vote prohibition every chance they get without showing disloyalty to the Democratic organization, are rather slow in taking the suit is brought on the ground up Dr. G. C. Rankin and Rev. Camor elimnating primary for the put est with the pros. Only one of the state that the ambassador's resigna- candidates, Hon. Cullen Thomas, has the "system" draws unjustly from the only one who will submit his candison had resigned before Huerta be dacy to that plan. As to whether the souri, Kansas and Texas of Texas came provisional president. It was the reverend gentlmen will abandon their Meanwhile, railroad development in American ambassador's congratula plan or select Mr. Thomas as their po- Texas ceases. The Missouri, Kansad litical Moses will be determined later but the chances are that it will fail looks of things now the antis are just about as badly split up on choice of or the ambassador's ill-advised ut candidates as are the pros, and it is well that it should be that way.

> Besides doing good in other respects this unusual wet spell will convince many of our citizens that Wichfta Falls needs more paved streets but she an never hope to pave many more blocks until that new proposed char ter is adopted. When that is done will give authority for raising the tay rate sufficient to pave some of our streets and keep the balance in reason bly fair condition. As now some o our most traveled streets are real n worse repair than the county roads and the city government can't do mucl oward making them better under th present rather low tax rate.

"Acting Governor Mays pushed the outton which started the great Dalla Fair off yesterday.

Who would have though the Stat f. Texas could struggle along as well is she has, with O. B. Colquitt away isiting Panama and Cuba?

Each convict in the Texas pen entfary costs the state \$200 a year while in some states, in Minnesota or instance, each convict earns th tate a net profit of \$250 a year.

As was to have bee nexpected, Gov rnor Sulzer of New York has been mpeached from office. His crime was -not that he had committed any trave offense against the laws of his ountry since taking the oath of office. but that he had made wrongful us f funds contributed to his campaign Had he went out among the "boys and made a distribution of this cam paign fund, giving to each and every ward boss a certain amount for "in luence," he might have held his ofice. But Sulzer took the money and speculated with it, and lost-not only he money, but his office also. Imnediately after taking office, he broke with Tammany and was threatening hat political organization with de ice of governor he could have per taps carried out his purpose. At east, Boss Murphy evidently thought so, and immediately gave orders to fessional and trades people are hunt lestroy Sulzer. At first, an attempt to blackmail him with a threatener breach of promise suit was thought vas thought the better plan would be o impeach him. This was in the pow r of the state senators, two-thirds of whom are Tammany men, and they out the job through, though the pre siding judge of the court, while not holding Sulzer morally guiltless said. in rendering his opinion, that the gov ernor had done no wrong since taking the oath of office for which he could be convicted. It is a Tammany vic Il right to leave to their judgment the tory, and those acquainted with Tam

school superintendent, and they are know what that means Sufger's o generally accorded this courtesy. It fending would never have received at is a matter upon which they are in a tention from an impeachment cour far better position to pass upon than had he permitted Tammany to pursu the rest of us. But that is as far as its grafting methods. The mistake h they, as an organized body, should dip made was in not keeping clean him into the political game. When they self, but when we come to think o that, had he been a real clean man dates for state offices, and the candle Tammany would have never support ed him for governor.

We read of an appropriation of si million dollars for foreign fields. Why could not that maney be disburse more profitably among the poor and ignorant children and adults right here in this country where the cry of distress rises from the millions hungry mouths and millions of suffer ing hearts every day and every hour If charity begins at home why do w subject ourselves to the bitter retor Chang who said to a foreign mission board: "Why don't you educate you own children before you interfer with the belief of my people? Have you no poor and ignorant people is your country? Are your people any more highly civilized than the Ch nese who had a creed and wrote Christ? On my first trip to the Unit ed States I personally witnessed mor poverty, more ignorance, more suf tering in the city of New York alon than you will find in Pekin, Canton Shanghai, all together. Let my people alone 'till after you have satisfi religious and physical hunger of you own land." And who is there to sa that Li Hung Chang did not speak th immortal truth?—Tulsa World.

AN ILL ADVISED SUIT.

Watching for some time the su brought by the Attorney Genera against the Missouri, Kansas and Tex Railway Company of Texas for for feiture and penalties, we have come to the conclusion that such a suit i ill advised and lacks firm ground fo support. Those who have followed the legal maze through which the cas has wandered so far are aware tha that the Missouri Kansas and Texa brell's plan of holding a preferential Railway Company of Texas is a par of a "system" and that the aforesail pose of determining which of the Texas fallway is dominated and con several Democratic candidates for trolled by the Missouri, Kansas and governor who are pros are the strong. Texas Railway of Kensas. It is fur ther alleged that the Kansas part of spoken favorably of the plan, and the revenues of the Texas line by means of chances are that he is likely to be the disproportionate salaries and high charges for material sold to the Mis and Texas of this state feels compelled to countermand orders for extensive and the Times is not quite sure but improvements. Other railways are that it should. Until the anti prohi in a quandary, not knowing but that tries across the Atlantic, notably Eng. bitionists of the state adopt such a their time may come next, and the land and Germany, to recognize Huer- plan for the weeding out of candidates attitude of the state government to This recognition strengthened to one in a hill, the pros should be ward the railways in the state be his chief prosecutor. It must Huerta's hold on the presidential po slow to act along that line. From the comes a Chinese puzzle whose solu. tion puzzles the most skillful Certainly the Missouri, Kansa

> and Texas Railway Company of Texas is closer to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Kansas than are other railways. The lines are, in a sense, continuations of each other, and such a condition of close ness is natural. From this condition the traveling public benefits. This "system," if "system" it be, results in better arrangement in regard to through service. It is a system o plan of co-operation by which the peo ple of Texas are benefitted, instead of being disturbed.

Other Texas lines have their work ing agreements with lines outside the state. It is difficult to see how the traveling public could be accommo dated in regard to satisfactory connec tions, through tickets, etc., withou such agreements. The Katy, however seems to have been selected as a sor of vicarious sacrifice for all. Yet other roads must realize that their turn may come, and this realization naturally makes them loath to expend sums of money in a state that may be prepar ing to use its best legal efforts to

take large sums away. Let us go far and say that som technicality may have been disturbed Granting this, the fact still remain that the disturbance seems to have worked good rather than evil, so far as the people of Texas are concerned The suit against the Katy seems advised, a smild term which could be considerably strengthened when w realize what it has already meant to wards stopping railway progress this state.—Dallas Times-Herald.

Hugh K. Taylor, associate editor of the Texas Trade Review and Indus trial Worker, is in the city today in the interest of his splendid publica-

tion. When the five-story Kemp and Kel ffice building was constructed, it was then freely predicted that many of the upper floors of the two and threestory buildings would "go begging for tenants." But such is not the case. struction. If allowed to hold the of though several very handsome two or three-story buildings have been constructed since the Kemp and Kell building was put up, and today pro ing for office room with none to be had. Wichita Kalls needs another five or six-story office building, and such an of, but this fell rather flat. Then it investment will bring handsome interest to the ones who will put it up.

Gov. Pagene Foss, three times elect ed governor of Massachusetts as Democrat, flopped to the Republican party a few weeks ago, and at the time it was predicted he made the change in the hope of capturing the Republican nomination. He failed in this, as an independent candidate for gov-ernor to succeed himself. A fellow who can change his politics as often be held next July.

and if he meets with defeat this time, ve can with confidence look for him r join the Bull Moose bunch.

According to the best estimates ob alnable, the Ringling circus, which save two performaces in this city esterday, sold more than 20,000 adnission tickets. At the afternoon per ormance the big tent was taxed to its 2,000. More seats were brought in, nd even then more than 1,000 were orced to stand or sit on the ground. shortly after the show opened, or bout 1 o'clock, instructions iven to cease selling reserved seats or the reason the supply had been xhausted. The crowd at the night how was not so large, but it was all he show people had expected. This ircus picks out the cities that are live and growing, and outside of Dalas, Galveston and Fort Worth, the hat Wichita Falls furnished the largest crowd. Ringlings is a good, clean how, and such shows do not hurt any ountry. The Times hopes it will play Wichita Falls again next year.

he state of Texas receives a little less if something is not done to counteract han \$7.00 per year from the state the fast growing sentiment of govern ducational fund, while the "higher ment ownership. These highly paid ducation" pupil is given a sum of writers are doubtless earning their omething like \$387.00 per annum, Amil till there is a clamor for more funds or higher education. There is really nore need for funds for the common chools, as there are more common eople to be educated. Dallas Times public service corporations is com It has always puzzled The Times

o know why it is that after a pupil she should expect the state to expend more on helping them on to a higher education, when there are thousands within the scholastic age who are eing neglected because the state is mable to appropriate more than 57.00 per annum perscapita to aid them for its object the adoption of the pron receiving a common school educaion. After pupils reach the age of that have for its purpose the selection 7 years, they are supposed to be bud of good and true men who will put it ing into manhood and womanhood Most of the girls marry, or at least ire ready to marry at that age, and their own way. Higher education is all right, but those who are deserving the state of Missouri, and still later of higher education are generally the gaining distinction as the man who young men and women who have wired Taft to make it easy for him enough common sense to gain it at to remain with the Old Guard after heir own expense, and not at the ex- that affair at Chicago. Hadley has ense of others not so fortunate, who just been retained by the railroads are unable to receive even a common west of the Mississippi River, to repschool education principally for the resent them in the physical valua reason that the demands on the state tion proceedings to be undertaken by for the support on the higher educa- the Interstate Commerce Commission tional institutions are receiving by far incidentally the fee is \$125,000. The more than they are entitled to. In man who chased John D. Rockefelle most cases, when a boy or girl wants to New York and forced a damaging to gain a higher education, and admission from him is reaping his a sufficient amount of brains to retain reward. It pays to advertise.—Bartit, they also have the ability to manage lesville (Ok.) Examiner. way or other to gain it their own expense. This business of spending more money on "higher education" per capita than is expended on giving to those within the scholas

A JUST COMPLAINT.

should be stopped.

ic age a common school education

Editor Times: There seems to b great deal of complaint and dissatsfaction in Wichita Falls among armers in regard to selling cotton.

They say (and it is a fact) that ind no cotton buyers, but have to limb one or more flights of stairs. and carry a sample to each buyer. They also find the buyer indifferent is to whether he buys or not, claiming hat he is a "wholesale buyer" and been set for May 21, 22, and 23. Every buys from the merchant.

It is also a fact that there is but ne merchant in town that buys, and ne is always so busy that he has to be Wichita Falls." junted up.

ompetition at all.

In Gainesville. Bowle, Henricht an vith cotton and the merchants and ouyers come out and bid the cotton n at the highest bid, and the farmer fair price for his cotton. Now, the farmer and producers ar

he foundation of any town, and Wichta Falls is too good a town to allow any dissatisfaction among them. Why can't we have a market place and more interest and co-operation in

buying and selling and less hard words said about combines, etc? F. M. HULL.

Charles H. Mills of Corsicana, he latest candidate for governor to brow his hat into the ring. This nakes-but what's the use to count em. There are candidates enough to furnish governors for eight or ten states. Only one, however, is to be elected. Mr. Mills is the son of the pte Roger Q. Mills, and has consid erable ability. On the question of prohibition he is like his daddy-an anti. He supported and helped to arry Texas for Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination, and as a member of the legislature voted against Col. R. M. Johnston for United States Senator. He boasts of this to show that while he is an anti prohibitionist he did not allow that fact to control his vote when clecting a United States Senator. He also voted against Chester H. Terrell, another anti, for speaker of the House, and cites this as another instance where his being an anti pro did not influence his vote. Mr. Mills, no doubt is quite as strong and able a mar as any of his opponents, and will receive strong support throughout the state in the Democratic primaries to phant of They way has been opened

s Foss is somewhat of a wonder, Harper's Weekly says I'the prophet of evil, just now, is neither a philose pher nor a patriot." Doubtless that o come back to the Democratic party was meant for the fellows who imagined because they had piles of money to loan out at a good rate of interest, the government at Washington dare not do anything against their ad vice or wishes, panics and hard times would be the penalty. Yet, their advice, and threats and predictions have been brushed aside. The new tariff eating capacity, which is said to be law was passed and is now at work, and the country is yet in good shape and getting better every minute. It is true, crops are a little short, 1 there is plenty of work at good wages for every man who wants to work and even the fellows who threatened the country with a panic seem willing

enough to loan their money on the

same securities as before the elec-

tion. The time is coming when the gov ernment will own and operate the rati man who sells the tickets said roads, telephone and telegraph companies. Those who have their money invested in that kind of securities judging from the way they are employ ing press agents, who are skilled in their work and therefore command high salaries, are already beginning The child of the common citizen of to see what is going to happen to then salaries all right, and through them it may be possible to stem the tid for a few short years. But that will be all, Government ownership of these ing, and that at no distant day.

What are the friends of the new asses out of the scholastic age he or proposed city charter doing to have it finally adopted on November 27th It occurs to the Times that is up to those who favored the aldermanic form of government at the election of September 27th to call for a conference and take steps that will not only have posed new charter but formulate plans to work after it has been adopted.

Does it pay to advertise? It does e-boys ought to be able to make There is the case of Herbert Hadley trust buster and latest governor of

> We haven't heard any noise like volunteer for that road work proclaimed by the governor.

Count each day lost, when some new gubernatorial candiate does not enter the lists might well be said of the Texas political situation.

"Free Pasture" is the sing that wil soon be adorning the gate posts of wheat fields if this growing weather continues. The high price of feed stuff is not going to cause much worry then they drive on the street they in the Wichita country this winter. Come to Wichita.

> The dates for the annual meeting of the Texas Press Association to b held next year in Wichita Falls have Texas editor ought to box these dates in red as soon as he gets his new cal endar and across them write "gone to

So the result is that the most of So far, the Times sees no reason he cotton is sold at the stos with no wife anyone should begin to tear their shirts or become too enthusiastic over the advocacy or support of anyone & the half dozen or more candidates for governor. They, all of them, are very good men, and will, perhaps, make as good governor as the state has a goes away satisfied that he received present, but that should not cause to shout ourselves hoarse.

Though defeated in his ambition to

land the Democratic presidential nomination. Congressman Underwood of Alabama, true Democrat as he is, refused to sulk in his tent, but has done everything in his power to make the present Democratic administration a success. It was wrong of Congress man Hobson to charge him with being a tool of Wall Street, and there is nothing to support such a charge against Underwood that can be found in any legislation enacted by congress since President Wilson was inaugurated. Mr. Hobson, in his ambition to go to the United States Senate from Alabama, has made a bad break-one that ought to put him completely out of politics in his state. As to whether this will be the result, time only can determine. Underwood has done a great service for the Democratic party, and there is no political honor his State can confer on him that will be too great a reward for his loyalty to the Democratic party platform pledges. There is time yet for Mr. Hobson to save himself, and the best way to do that will be, in the humble judgment of this paper, to withdraw from the senatorial contest in Alabama and allow Underwood the honor by acclamation.

THE REMOVAL OF SULZER

Houston Chronicle

Governor Sulzer has been remove from office, Tammany Hall is triumplunder. + and + the Murphys.

O'Briens, Ryans and Sheehans are iberty to go after the loot. No injustice may have been done Sulzer, but the state of New York has suffered a calamity.

It was not proved that Sulzer corrupted a single voter, that he mis used a cent of public money, or that he did anything wrong while gover nor of the state.

His crime was in not reporting cotrectly the amount of money he reappropriating the sum hot reported. to his own personal use.

In both of these respects he was guilty of wrong-doing, but as an individual, not as the governor of New So much can not be said for those

responsible for his removal. It is a notorious fact that Tammany Hall has been developed and supported at public expense. Its drummers and heelers have grown rich through graft and extortion. It has thrived on the profits of gambling and vice of every descrip-

Charles F. Murphy, its present head, has sucked himself full at the public rough, and Richard Croker is now mending the engls of his ill-concealed career in Ireland.

What have the people of New York o fear from a Sulzer in comparison with a Devery or a Tweed? Yet Devry is one of the canonized saints of Cammany Hall, while Tweed is the nodel after whom Croker and Murphy ashioned their careers.

Sulzer appropriated something like \$40,000 of voluntary contributions to his own use. Murphy would not conider that amount sufficiently large to be attractive as loot from the public reasury. Tweed charged something like \$1,-

00,000 for four chairs furnished the nunicipal court, and more than \$300.)00 for one month's work by Andrew I. Garvey, a carpenter. Bill Devery left an estate valued in

even figures, although he did not inierit a cent, and never performed an onest day's work in his life. The same may be said of Richard Croker and Charles Murphy.

When it is considered that these are he type of men behind Suizer's removal it appears to be a travesty on iustice.

But the verdict the state of New York has nothing to gain and everyhing to lose. Tammany Hall is now n complete control, and the record f Tammany Hall is a warning that an not and should not go unheeded. Deprived of the privilege of looting he national treasury by the Wilson administration, and confronted with a practically certain prospect of losing the municipal election. Tammany has nothing left upon which to feed except the revenues of the state and Tammany Hall will not forego the oppor tunity o ftapping this ultimate resource.

The Murphys, O'Briens, Ryans and heehans must get the coin from somewhere; the spotters, heelers, re peaters and stool pigeons must be tak. en care of, and the organization must be kept up. With Wilson sitting tight it Washington, and Mitchell threaten-'ng disruption in Gotham. Tammany's only hope lay in the removal of a tovernor who insisted on keeping the id down. Unfortunately that governor had not been as careful of his personal conduct as he might, and Tamnany accepted the opening thus offerd with a show of righteousness that vould have done credit to a bewhiskred elder in the Mormon Church.

With the aid of the spike-haired wimmer of Esopus, the man who was snowed under by the greatest majority ver recorded against a democratic andidate for the presidency of the United States, Sulzer's removal was ecomplished, and now, with a pliable lece of putty in the executive manfon at Albany and a tool in every mportant office of the state, what has Tammany to regret, and what hasn't he state of New York to fear?

"It's time we dropped the prohibition ssue," /Well, I've made up my mind hat we've got to have a good strong nan for governor and if such a man nnounces. I'm going to vote for him. don't care how he stands on prohibition or on Bailey." "I'm tired of all this hub-bub and I'm not going for any man that's been mixed "axas politics for the past ten venrs. We've got to have a new deal." This is the way the voters are talking nine months ahead of the primaries. If we hadn't heard them talking that way before we would have more hope, but historwy repeats itself and these same patriots will be red hot next July with the same prejudices and passions, and all the virtuous resolutions heard expressed now will be forgotten in the heat of the conflict. It seems bound to be that way.

NEW AVIATION CHIEF

TAKES UP HIS DUTIES Washington, Oct. 22.-Colonel Samtel Reber, who has been chief sig-tal officer of the Eastern department of the army, today assumed the duties of chief of the new bureau of aviation in the war department. Heretofore the direction of all mat ers connected with the aviation an aeronautics had been in the hands of he chief of signal service, General Scriven, but because of the growing importance of aviation as a military adjunct, Secretary Carrison and General Scriven decided to assign an officer of the rank of colonel to duty in charge of that branch of the ser-

Colonel Reber is a son-in-law Lieut.-Gen. Miles, retired.

He's always finding something new o worry about." What's his latest?" "He's afraid that if beef goes to a dollar a pound his doctor will pre-scribe it three times a day. Atlanta Constitution.

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CURRENCY PLANS PLEASE WILSON

BELIEVES BILL WILL BE REPORT ED TO THE SENATE EARLY

Letter To Majority Leader Under Optimistic View

Washington, Oct. Washington, Oct. 20.—President Wilson wrote Majority Leader Under wood today expressing the opinion that the currency bill would be rethe first week in November and pass ed after two or three weeks debate. The president is confident of con siderable non-partisan support for the any change affecting any fundamental

found an unexpected agreement or tne fundamentals. nator Weeks, Republican, of the banking committee, observed that the letter "disclosed more optimism that de facts warranted."

Will Hold Conferences. Conferences between Presiden Wilson and Republican members of the Senate banking and currenc. 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 assure that not only a report from the con mittee is possible by Nov. 10, but the the legislation can be enacted before the December session, provided Re

publicans and Democrats reach a common agreement on the bill. Hearings before the Senate com-nittee are to be continued until Oc-, but the coming week may see th eginning of preliminary work a night on the bill itself, changes an amendments about which it there is already unanimity being in contemplation so as to leave as fer disputed points as possible for nex

his talk with Senator Nelson (Rep. on the currency situation was mos satisfactory and encouraged him t discuss the subject further with othe

Wants It Party Measure. From the first, it was said, the president has not been desirous o making the bill a party measure though he feels that the Democrati party would be held responsible fo whatever law is framed. The ide-that Mr. Wilson was uncompromis ingly committed to the House bill le largely to that impression, but with in the last few days he has made known that if the Senate will kee the main essentials which the admir istration desires, changes in harmon with the fundamentals will be a

confer with Republicans, and he greatly encouraged over the poss lity of getting a unanimous repor committee. This undoubt n the committee. This undoubted would mean that debate on the loor of the Senate will be mucl shorter than was the case with th

The president will discuss wit Representative Underwood, majorit leader exactly what should be don by the House while the Senate con mittee is dealing with the currency Mr. Underwood has called attentio to the restlessness of House member and recent conferences with Republ cans and Democrats on the Senat committee have given the presider a basis for a reply on just what pro

\$1000,000 FIRE LOSS IN ST. LOUIS THIS MORNIN

Grain Elevator Is Burned To Ground Railroad Warehouses Suffer Heavy Damage

Ex Associated Press, St. Louis, Oct. 20.—With an esti mated loss of half a million dollar in grain the Advance elevator in Eeast St. Louis, Illinois, burned to the ground early today. Damage to other property in the vicinity did an other half million dollars damage the warehouses of the Chicago an Alton, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Clover Leaf Railway companies Officials of the company predicted i would take several weeks for the mass of grain to burn itself out.

168,000 WORDS TAKEN IN EVIDENCE IN KATY SUIT

Hearing In This City Prolific In Testimony-Special Commissioner In Case Here Today

Approximately 168,000, words o 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 speccommissioner 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 | a small part of the total taken commissioner Barrett for the State traw upon. Mr. Barrett will re-

MRS. PANKHURST TO BE ADMITTED

BOARD'S RULING IN HER CASE IS REVERSED PRESIDENT

EXPECTS EARLY PASSAGE CANNOT REMAIN, HOWEVER

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

Washington, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Em uffragette, is free to enter the Unit d States. The Ellis Island board's order of deportation was reversed to ay after President Wilson had con erred on the celebrated case with lecretary Wilson and a hearing had been concluded before immigration commissioner Camanetti.

Secretary Wilson announced after he conference that Mrs. Pankhurst yould be admitted thon her own ecognizance with the understanding she would depart at the end of ter lecture engagements. No bone as exacted.

President Wilson felt that the law ad a flexible interpretation, so that t was largely a question of policy 'ommissioner Camanetti's decision iews of President Wilson and the ecretary of labor.

Spends Sunday in Detention Sunday Mrs. Pankhurst waited or llis Island, and not without some imatience, word from Washington as to hether she would be permitted to and under bond to carry out her lecare tour or whether she must go back o France whence she came here. "Have there been any dispatches rom Washington on my case?" she requently asked.

When word finally was received that 'ommissioner Camanetti had declined oday to admit her to bail, Mrs. Pankurst prepared again to sleep at the mmigration station tonight.

Mrs. Pankhurst kept to her decision ot to begin a "hunger strike" while he prospects seemed favorable for an arly decision of ther case. Her apetitite was good and she appeared to elish each of the three meals sent to er room. For breakfast she ate graperuit, toast and coffee. For lunch he was served with two broiled lamb hops, French fried potatoes, lettuce, uttered toast and strong coffee. She te hertily. She said she has given-up-ea for coffee, maintaining that coffee s more strengthening.

Up Early Sunday
Mrs. Pankhurst rose at 8 o'clock unday morning and declared she felt efreshed as the result of a good ight's sleep. Donning a long gray kioof of the building for exercise be ore breakfast. She spent nearly half n hour on the roof, gazing through he mist at the Statue of Liberty and be skyscraping office buildings in By Associated Frees.

ower Manhattan. Then she went be New York, Oct. 20.—The question ow for breakfast. After the morning whether William Sulzer, nisioner Uhl.

oom. The militant leader was rest. Progressive leaders. ig upon her bed, propped up with pilws: Each of the visitors was kissed DISCUSSES MATTERS WITH pon the cheek.

"I am a prisoner, don't forget that." he said by way of introduction. "I ave never submitted to unjust im-risonment in England." said Mrs. Pankhurst, "and I will not submit to it

"If the steamer La Provence carries e from New York next Thursday as umigration authorities in Washingon, the steamer will carry me to my eath. I feel that I can not last long fter six hunger strikes-not more han twenty-four hours-if I enter upn a seventh.
"As a result of those hunger strikes

ly stomach is in a weakened condiion. On the way over I was seasick. am a good saflor and I have been on hips when the sea was much roughr than it was during the trip over. he xibation of the ship affected me ecause, I suppose my stomach was n a weakened condition."

BULPHUR SPRINGS RETAINS REV. BASSETT

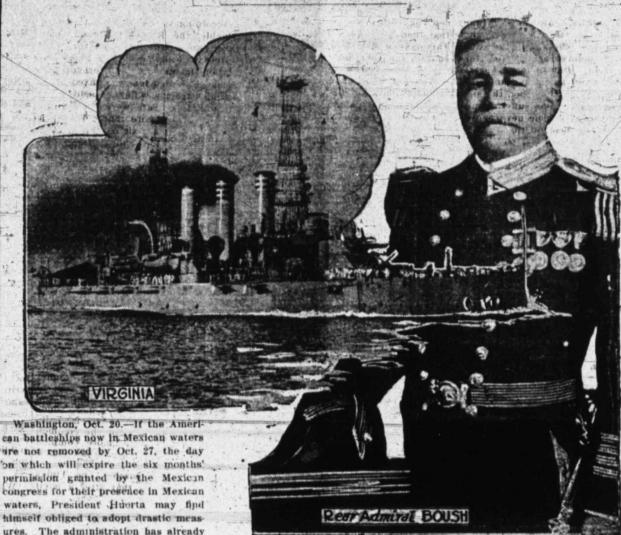
astor To Whom Cal! Was Extended By First Baptist Church Here Does Not Accept

Rev. Wallace Bassett of Sulphur springs to whom a call had been ex-ended by the First Baptist Church here has written the committee from be local church announcing that he annot accept. The announcement is disappointment to the church here whose congregation was strongly hop ng that Rev. Bassett would accept heir call. The Sulphur Springs peoole think so much of Rev. Bassett hat they would not listen to any roposal that he leave that place. The ocal committee has several other nen in view.

TELEGRAPH LOCKOUT ON KATY CHARGED.

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

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



prepared for the expiration of the spe cial six months' permission granted or a day or two thereafter. The bat replace the vesces of the fourth di by the Mexican congress to the Amer- tleships of the third division—name- vision. ican ships. The government purposes ly, the Virginia, the Nebraska, the lean law will be observed which for to take from Huerta all technical New Jersey and the Rhode Islandground 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.

bids warships of any nation to remain

SULZER MAY RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

PROGRESSIVES WILL CONSIDER POSED CANDIDACY

aono and slippers, she went to the Final Decision In Matter Said To sure Him of Support

neal she attired herself in a gray suit ernor of New York, will receive the o await the arrival of suffragette nomination for member of the assemriends who had obtained special cards bly in the sixth district of this city f admision to the station from Com- will be decided at a meeting of the Progressive Party tonight. At 9 o'clock Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. John from Albany were that Mr. Sulzer odgers, Jr., and Miss Alice Perkins viewed favorably overtures made tor ere admited to Mrs. Pankhurst's him and planned to confer today with

HIS POLITICAL ADVISERS

Associated Press Albany, Oct. 20.-William Sulzer and several of his political advisers today discussed the advisability of his running for assemblyman from the first frost fell here last night. It was Sixth New York district. Many assured him there was no doubt of his he result of an order issued by the fused to agree positively to make the fused to agree positively to make the SNOW FALLS IN regarding it and the final decision probably will rest with her.

SHALLOW SAND BRINGS IN TWO WELLS SUNDAY

Woodruff and Nelson and Mr. Lock Tidge Himself Get Producers In

Two new wells were brought in n the Lockridge district Sunday One was Woodruff and Nelson No. 3 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 checked by the rainy weather is now going ahead with much vigor and several other wells are expected to reach the sands this week. Woodruff and Nelson and other operators are sinking wells as rapidly as they can be put down.

PICTURE SHOWS TO PAY CITY OCCUPATION TAX

Wichita Falls may secure a municiing to go out and collect occupation a bale soon after the market opened taxes from two of the motion picture here foday. The wild rise brought surrender their establishments for cold wave works eastward put the such a trivial amount.

WATER COMPANY, WORKMEN ARE STILL OUT TODAY.

It was stated this morning that the strike of the water company em ployes for an eight hour day still on and that the company had refused the request of the men. C, of serious damage to the crop, caus-R. Colley of the workmen says that ed a big advance in the cotton mark-a few men were secured this morniet this morning. The opening was soon as they learned a strike was hisher, which carried December con a revolver here today and died in particular section of the mains coast, ridge here this morning cannot be a revolver here today and died in particular section of the mains coast, ridge here this morning cannot be a revolver here today and died in particular section of the mains coast, ridge here this morning cannot be a revolver here to summer boarders, which carried because the summer boarders, went claim the shooting was accidental.

The building was damaged \$2,000.

Jack Frost Makes His Opening Appearance But

Fails To Do Much

The first frost of the season was reported this morning throughout North Texas, but apparently little or no damage was done to vegetation except in the extreme northern section, where the damage will be slight. Denison reported frost along the Red River Valley on the Oklahoma border which will cause light loss tonight, was the report of the government weather bureau.

Frost was plainly visible from the cofs of houses on vegetation early this morning. A light frost is also reported to have been visible Sunday morning. Tomato plants and other tender vegetation has doubtless been damaged but no damage is believed to have been indicted on growing cotton or other crops.

LIGHT FROST AT DALLAS; VEGETATION NOT HARMED

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20,-There was a ight frost here last night but vegetation apparently suffered no harm. FROST VISITS FORTWORTH.

BUT NO DAMAGE DONE

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 20.—The too light to damage vegetation,

CITIES OF SOUTH

COLD WAYT THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN STATES

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE

Fears of Effect of Cold Weather Cause Advances at New Orleans and New York

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.-The earliest snowfall in the memory of the oldest citizens, was experienced, today in many southern cities. Perceptible flurries were reported in Atlanta, Birminghaw, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville and Ashville. The earliest previous snowfall, according to local records was October 28, 1910.

COTTON ADVANCES, BREAKS, THEN RESUMES ITS CLIMB.

pal motion picture show. Chief of Po- wave now sweeping the south put the lice Gwinn was instructed this morn, price of cotton up almost two deliars houses and if he failed to get the tax selling orders and the market react. Murphy demanding such investigation forest Home Cemetery. Before his to take possession of the shows. The ed fifteen to sixteen points, but fear was placed before the grand jury by wife died however, a ruling against tax amounts to \$12.50 per annum and that great damage would result to it is 'not believed the owners will the crop in Atlantic States as the prices back to about the highest lev-

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET ALSO WITNESSES ADVANCE.

New York, Oct. 20.-Apprehension

ENGLISH POLICY

TOWARD MEXICO

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED SAME DAY THAT HUERTA ASSUMED DICTATORSHIP

Calls at Foreign Office Today and I Assured That Action Was Merely a Coincidence

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 20.—Ambassador Page to ascertain the attitude of the British government in the Mexican situation. The view of the British gov crnment is that the policy of Sir QUEER CASES IN to Mexico is not antagonistic to the point of view of the United States and it is pointed out as merely a co-incidence that Sir Lionel presented his credentials with Provisional President Huerta's declaration of dictatorship

WASHINGTON DISAPPOINTED BY ACTION OF MINISTER

Washington, Oct. 20.—The Unite States has been led to believe that moral support for its Mexican policy would be given by Great Britain bu much disappointment when the very himself as dictator, Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, presented his credentials. This was looked upon with disfavor by the administration ere and it has been reported that Sir Lionel has been otherwise active to thwart the policy of the United

TAMMANY CHIEF ASKS GRAND JURY

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION CHARGE MADE BY FUSION

Judge Instructs Grand Jurors To Take Action at Once, Calling It "Grave Public Matter"

New York, Oct. 20.—Charles Mur-phy, leader of Tammany Hall, demanded today a grand jury investiga to John B. Gaskill, a negro. tion of charges alleged to have been New Orleans, Oct. 20.-The cold made by John Purroy Mitchell, fusionist candidate for mayor, to the effect that the democratic organization leaders were colonizing voters for use 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."

TEXARKANA MAN SUCCUMBS

THIRTY FIVE MAY BE DEAD DEDICATED IN TROOP TRAIN WRE

Twenty Six Bodies Taken Out five brothers, dwig of Bays. Wreckage Already And Oth a suite of Not Yet Reached erman states.

By Associated Press.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 20 .- At ten o'clock this morning to six bodies had been taken from the Mobile and Ohio troop treat, wreck near Stateline, Mississippi, according to a telephone remans, Aus wreck near Stateline, Mississippi, according to a telephone Leipzig. As reaching this city. This report said all bodies had not been the greatest to monument.

While the Mobile and Ohio railroad officials say the officering only death list is seventeen, telephone reports from the wreck, re Situated uphere, place the numbr of dead as high as thirty-five.

It is said that many arms, legs and other parts of bodies ashtily imposing picked up separately and this may have led to exaggerat than \$1,500. orts of the number killed.

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

Parts Of Maimed Bodies Found the patron of t In Morque-Steward Is H To right

By Associated Press Mobile, Alabama, Oct. 20.—A total of eighteen bodies, killsized figures the wreck of the special troop train on the Mobile and Ohio bravery, faith of the road near Buckatunna, Mississippi, Sunday afternoon at of the four o'clock when the engine and express car and three wooden fame weigh senger coaches crashed through the Rube Boroughs trestle, a four miles from this city, have arrived in Mobile today and

eral more are reported in the debris. A total of seventy-one are in the various Mobile hospitals conducting forty-three of these less seriously injured have been taken to yestergovernment hospital at Fort Morgan, Alabama. Of the eighs possible

bodies at a private morgue here, twelve are badly mangled, hosen to The scene at the morgue this morning resembled more a bah because field than it did a death house, parts of bodies being strewn on toonsider. floors and tables. The correct and full names of some of the dears time will not be obtainable until they are properly prepared. Sergea

Beasley, hospital steward, who was with the company, was the herures on of the occasion. Alone and unassisted, he attended the woundscoming giving each one some attention before the arrival of the relief train making which did not reach the scene before dark. The train carried a. Mr. total of 179 officers and men. The first coach was occupied by him Dr. the thirty-ninth company, the second by the 170th company and their the third by the band from the eighth company.

The majority of those killed were in the second coach, which ie for elescoped the first. The wooden coaches were reduced to kind-work ling 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.

SUPREME COURT

SOME UNIQUE MATTERS ARE PRE-SENTED TO TRIBUNAL FOR ADJUDICATION

Several Questions Deal With Their Constitutional Prerogatives, Including Grandfather Clause

Washington, Oct. 29 - Some of the most extraordinarily unique cases in history today are awaiting decision of the supreme court of the United States. Approximately seven hundred mooted questions are before the high est judicial body on the eve of its October term. Whether negroes may call upon

their constitutional prerogatives to

orce the right to bury members of

their race in cemeteries reserved for whites; whether the U. S. army must pay for business damage through fear shricking shells from guns; determining the rightful mother of an incubator baby; and to determine the constitutionality of the "grandfather clauses" of Oklahoma and Maryland, designed against vot grandfathers were not voters are but DUCK-HUNTING SEASON 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 Home Cemetery Company of Chicago shall be required to sell a burial lo body of Gaskill's wife, who died in March, 1912, still reposes in a tempo wife died however, a ruling against yield to the longing in violation of hegroes was made by the management on the basis of business real. The protest which a number of

A deserted summer resort near a United States army fort in the vi-cinity of Portsmouth, Maine, spells a Yesterday morning, it is said, a numdifficult question for the court. Be fore the fort was established summer hotels flourished. Later the big TO BULLET WOUND IN HEAD guns of 'Uncle Sam's coast defense sent 14 inch shells shrieking over Texarkana, Oct. 29.—C. C. Buckner, to be directly on the line of target the summer hotels which happened ing and went to work, but that as twenty-seven to thirty-eight, points shot himself through the head with safety to summer resorting on, that stroyed the paint shop of W. T. But-

can recover damages for his defunc usiness 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 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, Ill., claim the child as an adopted daughter. Barclay was a guard at the worlds fair. He watched the NEGROE'S RIGHTS FIGURE 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

that she is mistaken. Enfranchisement of the negro in Oklahoma and Maryland depends upon the court's ruling regarding validity of the famous Grandfather tive in other Southern States bars he negro from the voting booths be cause his grandfather was not a voter. Whether the court will take into consideration that most negroes' grandfathers were slaves is a ques-

Singular also is the existence dicial body involving claims, for dam ages in amounts of \$1,000 and less. supreme court of the United States rarely figures under several thousand dollars.

TO OPEN NOVEMBER

Although the federal law plainly says that the duck season in Texas opens October 1, there seems to be The little doubt, from reading huntin magazines and other authorities, that the department of agriculture rary receiving yault. The place of changed the regulations as they ap permanent burial depends upon the ply to Texas and local nimrods, when courts decision. Four deceased chil-dren of the negro are buried in the the web-footed birds before November 1, may understand that they

> Texas sportsmen who met at Dallas recently, sent to Secretary of Agricul-Lake Wichita after ducks.

\$9,000 FIRE LOSS AT SHERMAN THIS MORNING

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, Ot. 20.—Fire de

(Printers TURE MEANS SOME HARD \$ months WORK FOR ORGANIZATION months

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kely to Attempt to Square Accounts POSTMASTERS TO AID IN With Aaron J. Levy and Alfred Smith in House

is not the firs the minds of politicians about the efforts to improve the highways. chief claim nence is the chief shouter Loose" bunch ble assistance der financially ed to elect G ernor over the

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agreed that he will make a great deal of trouble for the organization.

His fire will be directed especially against Aaron J. Levy, who is a candidate for municipal judge and Alfred B. Smith, speaker of the as sembly, who seeks to succeed him

Sulzer intends to attempt to squar accounts with them for the active

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENTS Washington, Oct. 21.-Good roads ovements throughout the country are to have substantial support from the postoffice department. an article of Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21.-What will ant Postmaster General Roper today length advisive the outcome of William Sulzer's notified all postmasters to cooperate who to elect be for the Legislature was foremost with state and county authorities in

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practically conceded today his vic tory in his own assembly district.

SLAYER TO DEATH BY BROTHER OF MAN HIS

OFFICERS SHOOT

T. J. Bruce of Stephens County Also Meets Death and Sheriff Ellis Dangerously Wounded

Seymour, Texas, Oct. 21.—Ex-Sher MA. L. Board of this county and T. J. Bruce of Stephens county are dead and Sheriff Ellis of this county is dangerously wounded as the result of a tragedy about 10:20 Tuesday morn ing in this city. Board was killed by Bruce and the latter in turn was sho to death in a fight with Sheriff Ellie and Constable Ben Bickers of Stam

"The Great Creator of the Huma: Family will right the differences be tween man and man" Bruce had write ten shortly before he fired the fata shots at Board.

Board was killed in his office over the First National Bank and the figh in which Bruce met death took place a moment later on the street in from of the bank.

Echo of Former Tragedy. The tragedy is believed to be sequel to the killing ten years ag of Arnold Bruce, a brother of T. J Bruce on Wagon Creek west of this city. Board, who was then sheril and Deputy Sheriff Suttlemeyer at tempted to arrest the Bruce brothers who resisted, one of them being kill ed. Suttlemeyer was tried in Shack leford county for the killing and wa

acquitted. Bruce is believed to have reache this city on the ten o'clock train this morning and to have proceeded a the First National Ban building where Board's real estate of fice was situated. On the stairwa Bruce met Joe H. Wheat of this cit; who says that Bruce followed his up the steps and entered Board's o ice. He heard Bruce say:

"Is your name Board?" The ex-sheriff replied in the firmative and an instant fater the shots rang out. Two bullets entered of this community's most respected Board's body, one just below the left citizens. Sheriff Ellis has a wife an eye, the other in the body. They one grown son and one grown daugh from a 38-calibre automatic, ter which, with a 45-calibre Colt's was found on Bruce's body after his

Fights Officers On Streets. onk building together with Con-

MRS. EATON IS ON TRIAL

Mrs. Jennie May Eton is on tried

for her life at Plymouth, Mass.,

charged with the murder of her sec-

end husband, the late Rear Admiral

died at his home at Assinippi, Mass.

March 8 last of poisoning. This pic

ture of the accused widow was taken

at the opening of the trial. | She wore

taourning, but appeared election and confident of acquittal. The court

house at Plymouth is also shown.

Joseph Giles Eaten, retired, who

AND SHERIFF IS WOUNDED get behind a nearby telephone post, where he continued shooting.

TWO KILLED AT SEYMOUR

middle of the street. Three bullets zens of Baylor county.
took effect in Eruce's body.

Whether or not Birce contemplat Board, then sheriff of I but beyond that little is known of him here, A letter to his wife and efildren, undated and unaddressed, ECHO OF FORMER TRAGEDY was found on his body after the

shooting, being as follows: Letter On Bruce's Body: 'My dear Jennie and children:

I am in Seymour. I didn't stop Cisco as I thought I might meet Cousin Ed Allen; he would be a good man to let our section of land to at Dumas. He wanted it when he was at our house He was at Seymour at last. one time. - I can't hear of him

"I expect if ex Sheriff Board knew I was here he would have the officers to watch me. He knows the killing of Arnold Bruce was the greatest crime in the history of crimes. There would be nothing gained to have any trouble with him or kill him. "The Great Creator of the Human Fandly will right the dif-

ferences between man and man. "Maybe I will get out of Sey mour without having trouble. I feel sure Board would lay for me if he found out I am here, for he knows he ought to die for the crime. From your loving

"T. J. BRUCE." When the brother of whom Bruce vrites was killed on Wagon Creek, J. Bruce is said to have been fre 71th his threats against the officers it that time, but little attention was aid to him and the matter had for ince been dropped from the mind f nearly all concerned until this norning's shocking tragedy brought back. The shooting came without varning and there was intense exitement here following the street ght which followed.

Physicians attending Sheriff, Ellis t first thought his wounds would rove fatal, but it was stated later bat he stood an excellent chances

A. L. Board, the existeriff, was eventy nine years of age and is sur-ived by a widow and these children to had been in the land businestere since his retirement from office a number of years ago and was one They one grown son and one grown daugh-

Bruce Found Well Armed. No one remembers seeing Bruce in

the city previous to the arrival of Bruce then walked downstairs and and it is believed he had been in the asked a passer by for the sheriff. At city less than an hour when the imment. Sheriff Elns was fara- pulse to seek revenge for his broth- papers in the nature of his magazine ng the corner of the First Nafforal er's death came upon him and he went to seek the aged sheriff. That Ben Bickers of Stamford, he was well prepared for trouble tack upon the Roman Catholis said to have opened fire up. was evidenced by his armament, in Church contained obscene language Bruce is said to have opened fire up- was evidenced by his armament, inon the officers, wounding Ellis in the clauding a 38-calibre automatic and a wight side, the bullet ranging to the 45-Colt's. The shooting of Board was ing questions asked by priests of leftward and coming cut in the with the 28, the other being used in those in the confessional.

SLAYING REAR ADMIRAL, AND COURTHOUSE

MRS. EATON AS SHE LOOKS AT TRIAL FOR

the fight, with the officers on the street in front of the bank. Arrangaments for the funerals of the two dead men had not been comnleted at noon.

> SHERIFF BOARD WELL KNOWN IN WIGHTA FALLS

A. I. Board one of the victims in small of the back. Though wounded, Tuesday morning's shooting at Sey Ellis returned fire and managed to mour, is known to a number of the old time residents of this city. Attorney J. T. Montgomery who formerly lived at Seymour knew him well-Constable Bickers in the meantime erly lived at Seymour knew had opened fire, having walked to the and says he was one of the best citi

Mr. Montgomery-was attorney for Board, then sheriff of Baylor county ed the shooting when he came here and his deputy. S. Suttlemeyer, when is not known. He is said to be a they were charged with nurder for member of a peculiar religious sect. the killing of one of the Brue brothand his deputy, S. Suttlemeyer, when ers in about 1962.

> "As I remember it," said Mr. Montgomery, "word was brought to Sey mour that the Bruce brothers and probably some others had been disturbing a meeting. Sheriff Board and Suttlemeyer, started out to arrest the Brue brothers. They overtook them at or just over the line in Throckmorton county. When the officers came up one of the brothers Winchester threatened to shoot if the officers After several times came nearer. commanding that the gun be put down Suttlemeyer shot killing one of the brothers.

"Suttlemeyer was tried first and was acquitted and the case against Board was then dismissed.

"I remember that Board Virginian by birth having come to Baylor county from Roanoake, Va. He was the youngest of a family of twenty-one children and must have been about 65 years of age at his - He served as sheriff in Bayfor county, from 1884 to 1888 and again served several terms beginning He was at one time a part ner with Judge Jo A. P. Dickson in the land business. There wasn't better man in Baylor county.

Judgo A. H. Carrigan was also equainted with Board and remem ers the circumstances of the killing of one of the Bruce brothers.

INDICTMENT OF POPULIST TOM WATSON IS QUASHED

Is Released on Charge of Having Sent Obscene Matter In Magazine Through Mails

By Associated Press. Augusta, Ga., Oct., 21.-The tria aere of Thomas E. Watson, forme presidential candidate, charged with ending obscene matter through the mails, ended abruptly at noon toda when Federal Judge Foster sustaine son addressed the federal court i his own behalf. He argued that th statutes under which he was prose this morning's Wichita Valley train cured were aimed at persons sendinand it is believed he had been in the literature dealing with vicious and degrading use of drugs and not a The indictment charged that a cop

of Watson's inagazine making an a which the writer represented as bo

OREIGN OFFICE AGREES WITH THIS COUNTRY AS TO EF-

IR EDWARD GREY'S VIEWS

He Believes Matters Should Be Lef Alone But Declines To Bind

agout permanent peace in Mexico. UNITED STATES DEMANDS

PROTECTION FOR FOREIGNERS

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21,-Without wait ing for the German government to ask about its forly-three subjects said to be forcibly detained in Torreon by the constitutionalist. General Villa the United States through Charge O'Shaugnneasy in Mexico City has made representation to the Huertz government, supplementing those made by Emperor William's repre sentative, who demanded protection for the prisoners.

Consular Agent Carrothers at Tor eon was instructed to treat with Villa in behalf of the German, British French and Spanish subjects detained departed. It is, reported that Villa has been holding these foreigners to

WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW Waco, Texas, Oct. 21.7-Funeral services for C. J. Glover, manager and one of the owners of the Waco Times home vesterday evening, have been any moment tell against him even in arranged for Wednesday morning at a slight illness which he himself to o'clock,

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HURT IN WRECK STILL ALIVE

ALL OF SEVENTY ONE SOLDIERS EPISCOPALIANS ARGUE MATTER . OF CHURCH SEGREGATION AT

SEVENTEEN ON DEATH LIST POSTPONE FINAL ACTION

Nearly All of Soldiers Were Planning Majority Report Opposes Establishing PTO Transfer Shortly and Sail For Philippines

y Associated Press. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 21.-No deaths occurred during the night among the seventy-one soldiers injured in the wreck of a Mobile and Ohio troop train near here Sunday and who are Episcopal Church at today's session now in local hospitals, according to of the general convention, A majori-

the railroad. A small detachment of uninjured oldiers who left at the scene-of the vreck to recover government propdl the dead and injured had been recovered from the wreck and the otal dead numbered seventeen. A pathetic feature was the fact the

was the last time all members he companies would have been to gether even had the wreck not oc urred. It was the intention of forty ive men from each company to trans er immediately upon their return t ort Morgan to the Ninety hinth Co hat is to leave for the Philippine Is lands next week.

GREAT BRITAIN'S MEXCAN POLICY

the English Government London, Oct. 21. In his discussion Mexican affairs with America Ambassador Walter H. Page yester day, Sir Edward Grey declined to bin

British government to any par ticular policy after the elections h Mexico. In this respect, therefore the policy of the British governmen differs from that of the United States The British attitude, according t Sir Edward, is that matters should be dell-atone until after the election and that fiture action should be ba ed on their result. The conversation between the two statesmen other wise brought out the fact that the views of the British and United States governments largely coincided and that both were auxious to bring

after a caravan of 300 Americans had prevent a federal attack. WACO NEWSPAPER MAN

Separate Churches, Dioceses, Clergy and Bishops for Blacks

ate over the negro question in the South enlivened deliberations of the House of Deputies of the Protestant he report of Surgeon H. T. Inge of ty report by the committee on racial spiscopate, with recommendations igainst the proposal to establish seprate churches, dioceses, clergy and, dshops for Southern negroes, was

resented. A minority report advocating sepcration of the races and appointment f negro bishops to sit in the House storm of discussion, the House made consideration of both reports the orler of business for the afternoon sesion tomorrow. Bishop Kingsolving of Texas was mong those active in the fig.

segregation. ROWN PRINCE DENIES HE OPPOSED EMPEROR

Berlin, Oct. 21.-The German rown prince has sent a letter to he imperial chancellor declaring untpe the statement appearing in the fess that he was in opposition to ais father, the emperor, on the question of the accession of Prince Ernst August of Cumberland, to the throne of Brunswick.

The prince expressed his regret nat a private letter from him on he subject had been made public, ind-said the answer sent to him by he imperial chancellor explaining he situation had done much to clear the matter as for as he was con-

Henry G. Davis Is Nearing 90: Laughs At Sick Report



Linins, W. Va. Oct. 21.-1 mer inited States Sepator Henry Gassaway Davis, once candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket with Allon B. Parker, who was reported seriously ill, laughed at the report that he was in declining health. He said that he was preparng to visit Washington and for his ninetleth birthday anniversary on Nov. 18. But Mr. Davis' friends real-Herald, who was found dead at his ized that his advanced age might at semi-barbaric country.

trasting color

The tiara and other types of Rus

Bearcloth has a very high pile,

folds, and promises to be very popu-

Under her white cont, this young

girl, whom we saw at the opening of

pnew play the other evening, is wear

HUERTA'S RESIGNATION RUMORS NOT CONFIRMED

HUERETA DENIES HAS RESIGNED

DECLARES HE HAS NO INTENTION OF ABDICATING OR FLEEING THE COUNTRY

RUMORS REACHED

WERE SO PERSISTENT THAT SHAUGHNESSY WAS WIRED

reconstruits afternoon of the positive suggested from Mexico /City: that Haerta did not intend to resign somewhat clearified the situation, so administration officials were in hopes that the elimination of Huerta might

Report Not Credited.

There has been little disposition at

any time, however, to credit the re-

mitted his resignation to his cabinet

successor able to cope with the sit

declared it inconceivable that Huerta

should submit his resignation to a

sincere intention of having it accept

State department advices from else

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General Hernandez. Comparativel

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port that Huerta actually had

eventually materialize.

CLAIMS TO HAVE MONEY REPORT IS NOT CREDITED

Says When He Resigns it Will be to Washington Official Could not Resting Place Six Best in Action Could

come from as far south ampeche, while others as Campeche, while others were sent from the west coast. The wording of the circulars is identical and they are sign-

City, Oct. 18.—Provisional the fied from the capitol. When successor able to cope with the and that it was refused because no at the national palace at five this afternoon he said he had ention of doing either.

cabinet of his own choosing with any en I resign," said General Huerwill be to seek a resting place ed. Among constitutionausts the report was construed as meaning the report was construed as meaning six feet in the soil. When I flee the apital, it will be shoulder rifle and merely that Huerta had taken occas take my place in the ranks to fight ion to point out that he alone was

This was President Huerta's answer of affairs. They believe he may ever to questions as to whether there was use that argument as a basis for be any foundation for reports which have coming a candidate in the October 2f been freely circulated in the capital elections. and have found their way to the United General Huerta looked the picture of health and energy.

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"So it is reported that I have fied. he said, "you can see for yourself that the state congress had designated and here at my post. To say that he din his stead a military governor have resigned or that I intend to rerign is an absolute falsehood. I have no in entire of resigning. Should the us which will be held as I promised, indicate another for the presi-dence, I shall step aside. Until that you will find me here, complying with my promises to the nation, which are to reestablish peace within the law if posible, but to reestablish peace.

Has Money for Requirements
Another thing," said the president: "I have money for my requirements. in Hood" which will be heard at the Don't think I haven't. Where did | Wichita Theatre rriday; Oc get it? My secret, but I have it," he This organization has been formed

On the question of pacification, he On the question of pacification, he opera stage. The first work selected declared that before the end of the for this purpose was the little classic month the government would have that Reginald de Koven composed taken Torreon and made headway toward the pacification of the State of still maintains its freshness despite

"I have eight thousand men at Hip polito" said the president, "moving on forreon and two thousand men are proceeding from the south." In rep! to a suggestion that further rumors were affoat that a troop train proceeding to Torreon had been blown up.

be explained: "More lies; nothing of the kind has occurred. In the opinion of President Huerta the sensational cumors have originat-

ed with enemies of the administration best singers from the grand opera at the capital and elsewhere for the stage were engaged. The keynote of constitutionalists. General Huerta is tic simplicity without over elaboraworking fifteen to eighteen hours ion. The scenes are faithful reprodaily, sleeping at odd times when far ductions of old England when Robin

Mexico City, Oct. 18.-The rumo of President Huerta's resignation and opera. In the list of singers who will flight caused a sensation in the capital. Many believed it, finding circumto the president and dif. octaves, each note of an equal force uals close ficulty in founding any permanent and value: She was secured by Mr.

Few remembered having seen Gen Huerta for a day or two. In connection with his interview, in which he declared that he had not and would not resign, Gen. Huerta also denied report that Americans have been ordered to leave the capital. In response to a question on this subject Gen. Huerta made a gesture of dis

"What nonsense," he said, "as have repeatedly said, since I came to the presidency, from mottentot to the most enlightened have received and will continue to receive, every guar-antee. Mexicans likewise, who obey the law have nothing to fear from me. Transgressors must watch out. They shall be punished through every means the law affords."

Americans Not Ordered to Leave Mexico

By Associated Press Mexico City, Oct. 18.-There is no truth in the report that Americans have been ordered out of Mexico. A

LIVED FOR YEAR WITH NECK BROKEN, DIED TODAY

New York, Oct. 20 .- Joseph Weeks,

Many Innovations Planned For This Fall's Fashions

New York, Oct. 18.-New York has tiaralike upstanding frill at the front. een much interested recently in the which is most becoming. fall openings of the big shops. Most of the more important stores inject sian jewelry will, they tell us, be much into this occasion more or less of a worm at formal functions this season Elaborate settings Buckles, girdles, bracelets and other are prepared and invitations extended articles of jewelry in more general to patrons, either by letter or news-paper announcement, to attend at wrought designs set with dark, semi-specified hours, when the costumes precious jewels characteristic of this Wichita Falls, Texas, Oc are displayed upon living models.

A round of the various exhibitions gives one a very good idea of the new novelty which has recently been immodes which will be brought out in ported from Russia. This was shown the metropolis. Of lourse, the more at the fashion openings, not only 'n extreme styles are most conspicuous black but in brilliant red and green in displays of this kind, as they are leathers. Whether or not it will be ound to depend more or less upon taken up to any appreciable degree, it the spectacular for their appeal. However, as modifications of these advance ideas will be seen throughout the country, a study of the costumes

presented is very interesting.
Two distinct strice seem to be struggling for suffemacy—clinging



from communication appears to have "ROBIN HOOD" MASTERPIECE OF LIGHT OPERA STAGE The de Koven Opera Company for the purpose of reviving an inter est in the masterpieces of the light

> dresses, even when the latter had trains.

There now remains little doubt of the passing of the more graceful long skirt, to which we have become ac

odies upon Owar made to fit the three tableaux, Morning, Noon and Night in which the toilettes were shown. The fashion posed in a quaint kiosk o

Morill as Annabel, who teases him; cupying the center stage, Tillie Salinger as the buxom Dame Durden; Phil Branson as the Wiley The scenery, which is very elaborate, shows the market place at Nottingham, the edge of Sherwood Forest, with a stream flowing across the stage and the court yard of the sherthat seems to take us back to our Houston-The city council of this has an easily fitting crown and SHIED AT \$7 PER. AND THE LUXURIES

Driller From East Couldn't Take Offer of Western Wages as a Serious Proposition

The National Petroleum News thi month contains a let of interesting matter under Wichita Falla date line. Wichita Falls, Texas, Oc. 3 .- Out

in Northwest Texas there is an oil he offered me \$7.00 per day The top boot is another extreme field. It is bounded on the north by the Red River, on the east by Clay and ditto on the south. It is some stuff? Take oil field, and its magnitude depends fall for it." on the man who is telling about it. We have almost every language that is written spoken in this field One fact may unhesitatingly be stated and some that are not written, for it however, and that is that we are to is oil country English and under-have a revival of fancy street foot stood by oil men only. There is the wear. The vogue of hoisery of a con-Teuton who calls for 'lion Brew.' have a revival of fancy street footwear. The vogue of hoisery of a conthe frishman who wante his toddy, worn with pumps, which was noted during the summer. has been transferred to a call for shoes with vari-colored tops. Broche nawf and hawf; and the old Pennsylvanta oil man who drinks the whole business when he can get it.

silk in gray, brown, terra cotta, blue business when he can get it.

Ind Russian green is being used in But the ratio of good fellows is been uppers of shoes of dull and patent kid made by a prominent boot controlled by the biguns. Among this class of good fellows was one named Morgan Pierpont; that is not his In evening footwear, sandal effects name but it will do as I do not wish are strong and slippers with novel Our second Illustration to bet personal. He was one of those shows a little gold lace butterfly ornamenting the slipper and in the and ki-ki with distinction, in fact he first the girl's black suede pump hassome men do in a Prince Albert, He a very smart finish in the form of a single crystal button. This picture shows the practical and popular sports' full of enthusiasm over his work, the interior of the South. Norma coat used as an evening wrap. It which was that of a contractor. I temperatures who pravail on the Pa

seems anomalous that a garment One day he took his Buick "Gada-bout" and started for Electra. He originally intended for outdoor, sporting events should now be worn with felt like a two-year-old thoroughbred. The purr of the motor beneath the frilly evening garb, yet such is the hood was like the mushy word of his Attending the theatres any sweetheart to his receptive ear. evening, one notes numbers of young girls wearing these smart little coats raced through pastures startling the over lace and chiffon gowns. Somewhite-faced cattle lazily grazing by the wayside. The cotton bolls smiltimes they are in strong colors, such ed and nodded their greeting from the adjoining fields. The great brownas cerise, hunter's green and orange and very frequently also in white ailed hawks soared gracefully over bearcloth which is a new and attracive member of the chinchilla family. nap, but is supple to the final degree It is warm and hangs in beautiful

Morgan whistled and hummed few bars (not the mahogany kind); but a few bars from "Down by the roadside was a human A misgatory about Thursday. human whose purse had been flating a frock of broidure chiffon in old tened from too long a stand with one foot on the rail and in front of the mahogany drinking the suds, and I was looking for a place to light. He was a typical driller, who in the collar and elbow tossle 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 need ed men. Now by all the laws of sup of For Important Work Which ply and demand the situation was ideal to make a trade. The man being from the East had been used \$5.00 per day. Sometimes in the mountains of West Virginia he had walk three to four miles on and water, or go like a camel 12 hours made yesterday by flev, Frank On

without water. And this man was no Now when Morgan suggest to him that he needed men, paid \$7.00 per day, furnished ice and a conveyance to baul him to and from his work (which is the custom in this field), the man looked at Morgan with a scared expression in his eyes. In the meantime they had reached Electra, and the man got out, thank

3 Morgan and went his way That afternoon he was heard tell ing some new friends he had me that he had ridden part of the way with a crazy man, who imagined his was a contractor, and evidently had stelen the car the gay he drove it at didn't taink much, about it until and from work," he was heard, county, on the west God knows where, "What do you think of that kind of and ditto on the south. It is some staff. Take it from and kid, I didn't

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

WINTER WEATHER IS DUE FOR COMING FEW DAYS

Foregast For Week Is For Chilly Temperatures East of the Rock Mountains

Washington, Oct. 29 - Wintry weath er is predicted for the next few days in the greater part of the country east princely fellows who wore overalls of the Rocky Mountains. "It is prob able," said the weekly bulletin Sunday looked better in a ki-ki sult than "that general frosts will occur in the some men do in a Prince Albert. He first ball of the week in the great cen-was liberal to a fault and was choce tral valleys, the Eastern States and temperatures who pravail on the Pa cific Stone. There will be rains Mon day in the Eastern States, the Upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lake gion. Otherwise the next several day will be generally fairwast of the Rock

The next disturbance of important to cross the country will appear in th Northwest Tuesday, or Wednesday move eastward and cross the great central valleys Thursday and Friday and the Eastern states near the end her beautiful but hopeicss appear the week; this disturbance will be preceded by a general change to hig emperature, be attended by rains in the Southern and Middle States cast of the Rocky Mountains and rains an snows along the Northern borders. I old mill stream, where I first met will be followed by colder weather yuh." Just ahead sitting on the which will appear in the Northwest

"There are no indications of a di turbance in the West Indies.

MAY HAVE WICHITAN TO WRITE CHURCH HISTORY

Dr. J. W. Hill Is Being Considered 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 off tower. Many times it was neces. South, to write a history of that sary for him to carry his drinking church, according to a statement

"BATTLE OF NATIONS" MONUMENT DEDICATED

Is Unveiled on Spot Where Napoleon the Great Was Defeated By United Armies

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 20 .- In the areseace of Emperor William, the Crownprince, and his five brothers, the Kings of Sayouy and Wurtem-Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the deam and coachman to take me to dirone of Austria, with a suite of fully persons a special delegation from the Czar of Russia and virtually Il of the rulers of the German states. the massive monument commerating cipzig in 1813, was dedicated acces

downfail of Napoleon the Great, who rians and Rassians at Leipzig. As Napoleon is considered the greatest ceneral in history, so the moni commemorating his downtall, is the argest in the world excepting only he pyramids of Egypt. Situated upon the wever plain in the edge of saipzig, the massive proportions of the monument are mightly impos ng. It took ten years for the con-The money was raised by private subscriptions, much of it being iven by children. The monument is 104 feet high and at its base nearly :00 feet wide, In the center is a rigantic base relief figure of the Archangel, St. Michael, the patron of ermany, driving over the battlefield thirty nine feet high. To right ad left of this central figure are two Furies" lighting the - way with orches. The bigin part of the monuent is dome shaped and of massive locks of granite. It contains a hall fame with four heroic sized figures presenting the virtue, bravery. icrifical willingness and faith of the ferman peoples. Each of the four gures about the hall of fame weigh

rdonk, who has been conducting e special services here. Mr. Onerdonk told his congregation vesturay morning that it was possible hat Dr. Hill - would be chosen to vrite a history of the church because of his familiarny with the subject, and he said the board was considerng giving Dr. Hill two years time which to do this work.

Dr. Hill has delivered lectures on hurch history and doctrine at a amber of places since becoming astor here and is known to be well ersed in such matters. In making inderdonk took occasion to pay him marked tribute, and he urged Dr. ill and Dr. McKee to "stop up their ns" while he said a few things to he congregation. He said a few words of hearty wholesome praise for oth pastors and urged support and c-operation for them in the work or are disting to this city.



Enrica Dilli, of the Grand Opera, Paris and Chicago, who is making her first appearance in a light opera role as Maid Marian in "Robin Hood" at the Wichita Theatre Friday, October 31st.

and the more bouffant effects recent ly imported from Paris, expressed in over twenty years ago, and which wired tunics, rugles and panniers. Almost all the shops showed both, with the flight of time. In fact it is safe a preponderance of draped styles. to predict that generations yet un-A well known French dressmaker, born will enjoy the score and book whose cinematic pictures of his new of "Robin Hood" in the years to est models have set the fashion world come. Originally written for the Bosagog, evidenced in his coat suits, a onians and produced by them only strong preference for draped styles because of the lack of other availand blouses of the Balkan type. In able material, this work of Reginald the evening gowns, shown in the pic de Koven's found, an immediate suctures in the wonderfully beautiful gardens connected with his French cess and has been performed over 5,000 times. It is safe to say, however, that no revival of "Robin stablishment, the crinoline, as he called the hooped and ruffled effects Hood" has ever attained the dignity was very much in evidence. Volumin ous coats of velvet, cloth and regal urs also formed an important part o the impressions upon these films of the entire production has been artis ashion, which so interested his Amorican audiences. In confirmation of the anticipated acceptance of shorter kirts, practically all of the skirts on and his merrie men roamed through his models were shown ankle length Sherwood Forest. The costumes are or shorter, both in suits and dancing in keeping with the period of the

dominant figure is Enrica Dilli, al stances to holster up the story, such dramatic soprano, with that orare our wearing shorter gowns this win as the departure of several individual taking a range of two and a half fer; and while we cannot but regrece Koven from the Royal Opera at customed, shorter garments have enoa, and she speaks perfect Eng. hygienic and economic advantages tish. Another importation is that of look. Another importation is that of which no practical woman will over

the title role. He is a graduate of But returning to the fashion open-the Imperial Opera at St. Petersburg, ings—one of them in particular, by and has sung in "Robin Hoood" for its originality and eleverness of contwo seasons. George Frothingham, ception, and its artistic consideration the original Friar Tuck of the famous of detail, merited special recognition Bostonians, has been engaged to re As a theme, the influence of Persian create his favorite part, and he has styles was chosen, and the printed played it upward of five thousand programs contained appropriate par-Others in the cast are Jerome Daley as the armourer, Joseph Parsons as Little John, Sara Maxon, as the jealous Alana a Dale. Heiena fashion posed in a quaint kies of fashion posed in a quaint kies of fashion posed in a quaint kies.

We have already commented upo the richness of the materials used the season, but so emphatic is the feature of the new modes that we cannot but mention it again. Gowne of the type which we show in our sec ond illustration appeared everywhere. This one is of heavy cream and black have been ordered out of Mexico. A number of American residents have received recently cable grams from relatives asking them to leave. These have given rise to various disquieting rumors.

These doors atmosphere about Robin, Hood for the sale iffs palace. The forest scene, with the eighty choristers clothed in Lincoln green tights and brown leather form the center front which brings it in closely at the feet. The upper navigations atmosphere about Robin, Hood with dull gold fringe finishing the sleeves at the elbow. The lower particular in the sale in sleeves at the elbow. The lower par of the waist is of the brocade and girdle of black velvet tied directly. the front of the figure and ending place has authorized the laying of beavy black and gold tassels, give who lived for a year with a broken more storm and sanitary sewers in an attractive and quite in harmon died at Babylon, Long Island, the residence district of this city, with it, is a little hat of antique gold last night. He broke his neck when The work will cost approximately face. It is quite transparent, permit he dived into shallow water while \$15,000 and will be started within a ting the coiffure to show through. It

the and rose. On her head appear a little black velvet hat of modified nushroom type, with a quaint little wreath of blue and rose flowers, and black velvet bride under her chin The bag, which she carries exempli fies an interesting development of ad for furs.

For-every possible purpose the pelts of fur bearing animals are being enrm have been originated.

Another interesting fashion fact he return to favor of ostrich see it on the millinery in the form ends about crown and brim.

PRICES COMPARE FAVORABLY

After Monday's sensational advance tion prices dropped back today. The nge in Wichita Falls was from 13 1

Cotton seed is selling at \$22 per Jo re. Only two points in the state hermen and Brownwood, reported gher prices than Wichfta Falls fo seed. At Sherman \$24 pe on was paid farmers yesterday and at Brownwood \$23 was the quotation Prices in other towns ranged from \$13 to \$22 per ton.

FIND BABY UPON THEIR DOORSTEP

INDIANA AVENUE FAMILY DIS-COVERS INFANT BOY AT

LETTER FROM ITS MOTHER

"Papa So Mean He Won't Stay at me" Says Message—Home Is Sought For Foundling

THE MOTHER'S LETTER. ing little baby. don't let him ne sweet little baby on ca th, but I con't keep it, am & not able to support him but I & little baby. love him better than anything on earth. I would rather die than give up my presh bab. Please don't never whip him but learn him to be nice. "It sure is awful to give up

your little baby, but Lord I haft to give this one up. his papa is so mean that he won't stay at home any and I am not able to make my living and his to. Now dear, who ever get my darling little baby for God sake don't let him cry and take good care of him. Please

. C. G. Storms and wife of 1308 1stdiana avenue were awakened at a'out 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by the wail of an infant apparently coming from their front yard. Mr. Storms, got up to investigate and found a baby wrapped in a small blanket lying on the front door step of his home. The child was brought into the house and cared for and the uthorities were notified.

The baby is apparently three or four months old and is a large, fat, healthy boy with lustrous dark brown eyes. After a hearty meal this mornng he was cooing contentedly and appeared Just as much at home as Mr. and Mrs. Storm's own baby of

Seek Home For It. Having a young baby of their own Mr. and Mrs. Storms do not want to keep the foundling but just the same Mrs. Storms isn't going to let him go until she is satisfied that he is going into good hands, so she told Police Chief Gwinn this morning. The right of discovery, she believes, allows her to exercise that much au-

thority in the disposal of the baby. A letter was pinned to the baby's dress begging the finder to give it a good home and to treat it kindly saying that the mother loved it dearly but was unable to support it and herself too, and that the father would not stay at home and was mean. The police believe the mother of

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WEARING THE WRONG GLASSES May prove more injurious to your eyes than wearing no glasses at all.

Many who come to use are wearing glasses totally un-fitted to their needs. We tell such people so and show Not every one who calls him-

GCULIST OR OPTICIAN is competent to fit glasses, yet mistakes are liable to oc-

If your glasses are not per-fectly satisfactory you should know why, and we urgently request even those whom we have fitted to consult us freely if at, any time there is in-No "drops." We know how

Dr.J.W.DuVal

the child to be a young woman who had been working in an Ohio avenue boarding house and who disappeared with her baby last night. The woman came to the boarding house about three weeks ago carrying the child which she said was only three weeks old, and was given work. Mother Not Located.

She was about nineteen years of age and is described as a rather tall, dark complected and good looking young woman. She had said nothing about leaving but this morning she and her baby were found missing. Later it was learned the woman had bought a ticket for Fort Worth but whether she went to that place the police and been unable to learn this morning. The young woman told an-

in a bank at Fort Worth. At the boarding house it was stat ed that she did not do her work well

other young woman at the boarding house that her husband was employed

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Wichita Falls Homes Hard to do housework with an ach-

Brings you hours of misery at les ure or at work. If women only knew the cause

Backache pains often come from weak kidneys, 'Twould save much needless wie.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Read what a Wichita Falls citizer

says: Mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee S Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years and I am glad to join others in recommending them, as they did such fine work. There were times sides and when I got up in the morning, I was more tired than when I went to bed. My kidneys were weak, Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved all the pains and strengthened my kidneys. Since then I have taken a box of Doan's Kidney Pills occasion-

in good working order." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Remember the name-Doan's-and

ally and they have kept my kidneys

take no other. (Advertisement)

FOREST OIL COMPANY GETS GOOD PRODUCER

Number Eleven on Marriott Comes For 300 Barrels-Other News in the Oil Fields

The Forest Oil Company brought in their No. 11 on the Marriott lease in the Electra field Tuesday afternoon and according to officials of the company in this city, it is good for 300 barrels. The sand was reached at 1550 feet, there being twentyfour feet of pay. Oil spouted over the derrick. The Forest Oil Company has been unusually successful since, it began business here, taking over the Owen & Wilson properties. Since the company was organized last March it has drilled eighteen wells, all producers, and yesterday's completion brings its daily production above the 1000 barrel mark. company has one well down 1000 feet and another 1100 feet, on the Mar-riott and one down 500 feet on the This company was or ganized in March of this year with a capital of \$300,000 with 'W. W. Johnson of Strawn and Gordon, Texas, as president.

W. Lawrence Baker, geologist, representing the Rio Bravo Oil Company, is now in this city looking the field over and making some investiga-The Rio Bravo company is controlled by Southern Pacific rail ed this city recently. The Stamford road interests and has extensive holdings in the Southeast Texas field. Jones county, also,

VISITOR HERE EXPECTS TO HIKE

Was in Wichita Falls Once Before When There Was Practically Nothing Here

and one for his life-Dr. Arnold de same wages for a week of 54 hours and was evidently not accustomed Falaise is endeavoring to walk all the as they had received for a week of to such work and was retained only way around the world before March 1, 60 hours. This agreement was the real road is said to have drawn because her employer did not wish 1916. He reached Wichita Falls today reached Tuesday afternoon after up a contract which it is requiring all to discharge her when she knew she from Henrietta and will remain here a about ten of the girls employed in new applicants for portions as tele nad no other place to go with the day or two before pushing westward the laundry had left their machines.

It is a specific to be the nine bour law has been towards San Francisco.

with himself, for Dr, Falaise contract- their wages had been reduced corcratory, work, being a physician by tery to them so they walked out yesway of curing bluseif. When he left work was reached. New York on March 1, he weighed 104 pounds while today he tips the beam at 141 pounds

Dr. Falaise represents the New York ent for them on his long and tedious rheumatism and all irregularities of trip around the globe. Leaving New the kidneys and bladder in both men Denver to Colorado Springs, Salt Lake
City, Reno, then San Francisco. There
he will sail for Japan to resume the
long tramp. Chipa India Denver to Colorado Springs, Salt Lake
by all druggists.

[Adv.] long tramp. China, India, Persia, when my back was so painful that I Arabia, Asiatic Turkey, European Turcould not sleep. I had pains in my key, all the leading countries of Eu- DRY FARMING CONGRESS rope, then across the Atalantic to the

lights of Broadway again. 20,000 Miles to be Walked The walking part of the trip totals 20,000 miles and Dr. Falaise is ahead of his schedule now. It was the original agreement that he should complete the trip by September, 1915, two and a half years from the time started. But a short time ago at Lampasas Texas, he took an overdose of strych-He er first of next year, which gives him | 000.

about seventy days to go the distance Washington. He spent eleven years in tend. study abroad and attended Johns and Heldelberg and Paris institutions and 100,000

in Europe. Not First Visit Here This isn't the first visit of Dr. Falaise to this neck of the woods. More than a quarter of a century ago he visited a ranch near Matador, in which his father was interested. "To think that I camped right here where Wichita Falls is today," he said this morning, "why, there wasn't anything here then. It's wonderful

Dr. Falaise will remain in this city gates to take charge of the respective several days before proceeding on his northward journey. He makes many friends on his travels, and sends back the Guffey's geological department, is also a visitor here today.

Stamford parties will soon enter the Wichita county field, their charter having just been approved. was for the purpose of looking into the value of their holdings that Secretary of State F. C. Weinert visitcompany has holdings in Haskell and twenty miles of which distance will

tography is one of his hobbies and he takes pictures of interesting places and events as he proceeds along many souvenirs and momentoes. Pho and events as he proceeds along. He believes that the long walk will help him in his fight against tuberculosis and that is one reason he is making

LAUNDRY GIRLS SECURE READJUSTMENT OF WAGE

Those Employed at One Plant Omit Work Tuesday but Differences are Soon Adjusted

Girls employed at the Wichita To win two bets-one for \$25,000 Laundry will hereafter receive the The \$25,000 bet is with the New effective the girls had been given a York Medical Club; the other bet is half holiday one day in the week and ed tuberculosis while engaged in lab respondingly. This was not satisfae claims to be in possession of one of profession, and he has adopted the terday and the agreement to give to the press and which follows: ong distance walking plan as the best them full weeks pay for 54 hours

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney lerald and the New York World on and bladder troubies, dissolves gravel, his travels and serves as correspond. cures diabetes, weak and lame backs. York last March he came through to Shreveport, thence to Houston, Texas; bles in children. If not sold by your Denver have been his route since two months treatment and seldom then. From here he will walk up the fails to perfect a cure. Send for

OPENS AT TULSA TODAY

hirty-Three Foreign Countries Are Represented By Exhibits-Large Attendance Expected

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22.-Thirty-three cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. nine by mistake and for a while it foreign countries, together with the Y. sole agents for the United States. looked as if he would do no more welk. United States and Canada were reing at all; but he recoveerd and was resented by exhibits today when the able to resume his journey. The in-cident, however, secured for him a ing Congress opened to continue pects to be in San Francisco by the lists aggregated approximately \$15,

> Dr. Falaise travels "light," shipping hibit by the Livia of travels depart his baggage and effects to the next ment of agriculture, particularly with town where he expects to stop, and reference to work in the Western carrying only such things as he is apt States. Governors of twenty states to require along the road. He is forty have accepted invitations and Presi years old, but doesn't look it. He is dent Wilson and the governor genof French parentage, but was born in eral of Canada were invited to at-

Tulsa has made arrangements Hopkins University in this country entertain 10,000 accredited delegated visitors during the eleven days of the exhibition. Sev eral new hotels were erected to ac-commodate the influx of delegates All Oktahoma has and visitors. rallied to the support of Tulsa in handling the big exposition and near ly every county in the state today is participating in the event.

China has an exhibit under the supervision of Minister of Agriculture Ashan, and Russia, South Africa, Aus how things have changed since that tralia, Turkey and several other for eign countries named special dele

exhibits. ing held here in conjunction with the exposition. Matters of deep in-terest to farmers' wives will be discussed during the sessions which are being attended by wom-n from all farm sections of the country.

Marshall-The Texas & Pacific It Lailway Company has just completed laying eleven miles of eighty pound steel over the eastern divisions of this city. A total of a hunderd miles will be laid with new rails, receive 75 pound steel.

TELEGRAPHERS' TROUBLES ARE THOUGHT TO BE RAPIDLY **NEARING CLIMAX**

CONTRACTS MADE PUBLIC

If They Accept Work-Early Trouble is Feared

The trouble between the Katy and its telegraph operators is reported to be near a climax and the men are said to be preparing to walk out after several days of talk and threats. graphers to sign. It is also reported that the company will require all its tract. J. J. Dermody, vipe president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers these contracts which he has given

"I hereby make application for em ployment as raifroad telegraph op-Texas Railway Company and represent myself to be an experienced, "In accepting employment with the

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company I understand I am to be assigned to station where labor union telegraph operators have been working and in event of strike being Temple, Waco, Fort Worth and then druggist, will be sent by mail on re-called by the telegraph operators I up the line of the Fort Worth and celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle is agree to remain at the station where I am assigned and faithfully perform my duties for the said railroad com-

"I am to be governed by the said railway company's rules and regula-tions at all times, which they now nave or may place in effect from time

'In accepting this position as tele graph operator, for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company it is understood that I am to be paid a salary of not less than sixty dollars per month and I am to receive a salary in excess of said amount in ac cordance with my ability.
"I am to be furnished transporta-

tion from Kansas City to the point where I am assigned work. It is also agreed that I am to be given steady employment provided I faith-

Kansas & Texas Railway Company. "I agree while in the employ of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railunion organization. Furthermore, I will do all in my power to prevent any labor trouble along the com pany's line"

15,000,000 FOOT GASSER COMES IN AT PETROLIA

Lone Star Company Gets Good Well
Slade Interests Are Reported

The Lone Star Gas Company is reported to have brought in a new gas well at Petrolia producing 15, 000,000 feet daily. The new well is located near the Slade well.

It is currently reported at Petrolis that S. J. Slade and his associates at Amarillo have sold their interests in the gas company which recently built a pipe line to Henrietta. price is said to have been \$100,000 The purchasers are Henrietta people who have bought the line to furnish cheap gas for manufacturing pur-

The Parmer Oil Company is getthe Matlock. The Wichita Gas Company will drill on its eight acre fee of the Matlock, and Ellinger and Darling made a location on the Taylor

PORFIRIO DIAZ, FORMER MASTER OF MEXICO, RETURNING TO HELP HIS NEPHEW, FELIX, WIN PRESIDENCY



arrival of General Porario Diaz, formcessive use of all intoxicating liquors news was not unexpected, but it was have international ters. It was taken to mean that the

Mexico City, Oct. 18 - The Mexican former president would attempt to rerepublic awaits with keen interest the gain his old hold over the affairs of the republic through the medium of er dictator, who was exiled from the his nephew, Felix Diaz, if the latcountry two years ago and has been ter was elected president at the Octo-in many parts of the world since, ber elections. His arrival will be an When the report was received that he important event in the present dis-"I agree to refrain from the ex- had sailed from Spain for Merico the turbed history of the country and may while in the employ of said Missouri, nevertheless alarming in certain quar- cause of the attitude of the United

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WILL RETURN TO POST IN MEXICO

TO RESUME HIS DUTIES AS

"Home" and "The "Irreparable Past"
Are Subjects—Completes Three
Weeks of Services

The three weeks' series of meetings By Associated Pro-Washington, which Rev. Frank Onderdonk of Mexco has been conducting at the M. E.

Onderdonk left for Mexico, which he will endeavor to re-enter and resume his duties. Once ordered to leave that opening of today's session of the Session of poses to plants that will locate at dangerous clime by the board under ate. Leaders on both sides fold that place. whose direction he works, he has de the demand that "farce" of cided that his duty lies there, and will, Senate proceedings be ended. make an effort to get back. Even Senator La Follette began the at-should he succeed in reaching his post tack on Senate absentees, but it was at Guadaljara he would still be sub- taken up and vigorously indorsed by jected to many dangers and he is re- Senator Kern, democratic leader and turning upon his own initiative, the by Senators Borah, Cummins and board feeling that it was a matter for others. A double roll call brought in him to work out himself. On his way, only forty-five senators and sergeants Mr. Onderdonk will stop at George, at arms began to seek absentees. Tele

> points named. Yesterday morning's topic was Government Issues "The Irreparable Past." There were five additions to the church dur-ing the day, making a total of thirty during the three weeks. Members of both the Methodist and Presbyterian ingregations feel that much good as resulted from the services.

Before last night's sermon, Dr. Hill said that while some of the Presbyter.
Iterrill, a government architect, today got the first eugenic perisheate is stayed their welcome" in holding joint services with the Methodists while the new church is being built, but he has-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 edifice was ready for occupancy.

The next few weeks will see much new work started at Petrolia. The Company has made locations for four new wells. One of these locations is 500 feet north of Byers No. 17; another is 500 feet east of Byers No. 9, the third is on what is known as the Brotherton plot out of the Matlock, and the fourth on the Jackson plot out of the

SENATE ALMOST SORE AT ITSELF

REV. FRANK ONDERDONK LEAVES DEMANDS THAT MEMBERS EITH-ER RESIGN OR GO TO WORK ARE MADE

PREACHES TWICE SUNDAY UNABLE TO GET QUORUM

LaFollette Takes Up Fight but Demo Only Forty-five Present

that senators either "resign or go to Church, South, came to a close last work" that absent members be night, two largely attended and splendid services being held yesterday. On an early train this morning, Mr. onderdonk left for Mexico, which he

town and San Marcos to visit his grams were sent out to all absent daughters, who are in school at the

Eugenic Certificates To Man and His Bride

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Homer D.

Terrill, a government architect, today got the first eugenic perifficate is-

Terrill, about to be married, went to Surgeon General Blue and asked for the examination. The physicians put Terrill through the most approved line of investigation known to the modern science of eugenics, and pro-nounced him fit. Terrill's fiance pre-viously had taken a similar examination by her own physician.

The Wichita Gas Company well brought in about ten days ago is putting 120 barrels into the tank

The Developers Company is down 1612 feet in its No. 8. The reducing plant that has been installed at the Developers gas well is now ready for

ARECORD

We opened our doors for business on September 29th, 1889, have been under the same roof selling groceries ever since. It's a "CINCH" we wouldn't be here today, if we hadn't been about right. Don't you think so? We've got lots of customers we started with, and think more of that than we do of any financial success we may have made. We're still here at the old stand, and would like an opportunity to show you just why we have been able to stay. In the language of Battle Creek, "There's a Reason"

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913

EST AND CHEAPEST WAY Money Orders **City National Bank**

AINE RESCUERS **BELIEVED DEAD**

TWO MEMBERS OF LIFE-SAVING GANG THOUGHT TO BE KILL-ED AT DAWSON

220 MEN STILL ENTOMBED

Twenty-three Rescued Alive and Thirty-eight Dead Recovered, According to Latest Figures

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 24.—Two members of the helmetted rescue gang in Stag Canyon Mine No. 2 were lost in the workings today and are believed to be dead. Two others who accompanied them were brought out scale.

These men were of a crew of ten that entered the mine this morning. Two of them, James Lurdy and William Polsa, were walking shead when rocks began to fall. Buried in the cave, their fellows pulled them out of the rocks when Lurdy and Polsa are said to have become frightened and removed their helmets.

Their rescuers then removed their helmets and dashed for the entrance where they were overcome by polson-

where they were overcome by polson ous gases and rescued more dead than

Two hundred and twenty men still were entombed in the mine todays twenty-three miners have been taken but alive, and thirty-eight dead reout alive, and thirty-eight dead re-covered, according to revised figures. Heary P. McShane, son of Mrs. E. P. McShane of New York City, widow of a former heavy stockholder in the mine, is among the known dead. Mc-Shane, who was but 19 years old, had-come to the mine, in which his fath-er's estate still holds an interest, to learn mining from practical experi-ence.

J. C. Roberts, chief of the United States Mine Rescue Bureau in this district, is in charge of the rescue work. Mr. Roberts said it was impossible to tell what caused the explosion, but that it was of such violence as to cause him to lose hope for the alive of any more of the en-

In the mine at the time of the ex-plosion were 284 miners, and that the death list will reach so great a figure is attributed to the fact that the great fans which kept the air circulating within the mine were rendered use-less by the force of the explosion. Not until four hours after the explosion

Former of the rescue parties declared their belief that a party of the ended miners had reached a room a had sealed it in time to keep the

gas from overcoming them.
Dr. S. P. Morris, representative in this district of the American Red Cross Society, reached here and at once made preparations to relieve the amilies of the victims.

Director General Ernest Bicknell of the Red Cross in Washington wired Gev. McDonald to draw on the so ciety for \$1,000 with which to alleviate the sufferings of miners' families here, but Gov. McDonald replied that the mine officials had given him as-surance that the destitute would be provided for, and that the company would defray the expenses of a funerals. Orders on the company's store for an indefinite length of time have been issued to the families of the entombed miners. The mine was supposed to have been a model one, and that such a disaster could befall the men had been considered impos-sible. Two days before the explosice State Mine Inspector Biddow had examined the property and pronounced it in excellent condition.

STREET CAR AND DAMAGED

An automobile was struck by a street car at Fifteenth and Lamar streets this morning. The automobile was one being tested out by a local garage and was being towed behind another machine. The driver of the first machine evidently thought he could clear the track with both cars but failed to do so. The second car was struck and considerably dam-

DENVER BANDIT SHOOTS

Runs Wild in Heart of City Early To-day—One of Victime Dead, Another May Die

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By Associated Press
Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—A bandit running wild near the beart of the city today held up five pedestrians within a few blocks and shot dead T. J. Chase of Palmer Lake, Colorado, probably mortally wounded E. A. Clark of Denver and escaped. The shooting began when the bandit held up Antonio Fuguris, a street sweeper, sending a bullet through his hat.

A few minutes later Clark started staggering into a drug store with a bullet through his right lung. Chase met his death four blocks awaye Without a word the bandit shot him through the heart. He held up and robbed two others without shooting them.

PHOTOS (\$1913 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATE After the jury in the Mrs. Eaton the jury leaving the Eaton home, nesses, are also shown as they pos-murder trial had viewed the home where the retired naval officer died of for the photographer during the of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. of poisoning last March, after an inspection of the premises. Mrs. Eaton's two daughters by a former Plymouta, Mass. This picture shows marriage, who are important wit-

MISS DOROTHY AINSWORTS

RS. EATON JURY of the EATON HOM

points in the family life of Eatons.

LOGGING PARTY MAKES

STAMFORD EARLY TODAY

illiams and Dodd Reach There This

Stamford, Texas, Oct. 24.-The log-

highway between Wichita Falls and

Paint Rock, Texas, consisting of Marcus Dodd, official logger for the Am-

erican Automobile Association and O.

L. Williams, president of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway, arrived in

Stamford this morning and left, for

MEET IN NEW YORK CITY.

moration of the centennial remion of the organization of the Su-

AGAINST GOV. BALDWIN

Vote on Temperance is Decisive De-spite His Opposition to Nation-al Prohibition

New York, Oct. 24.-Ceremonies

Abilene, making that town their n

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

ging party for the new air line au

Morning and Proceed on Their Way to Abilene

y Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 24-President Wilson is unalterably opposed to the currency bill submitted by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, as a substi-tute for the administration plan. The president declared that he believed the plan provided in the House bill was in every way suited to existing conditions of business.

HOUSE TO SPEND \$2160 FOR WEDDING PRESEN

"No, no," chorused Democrats, Re-

PRETTY DAUGHTERS IN MRS. EATON MURDER UNITED STATES FORCES MEXICO TO RELEASE BOAT SHE SEIZED

FELIX DIAZ NOT

THERS ARRESTED BECAUSE THEY DISOBEYED ORDERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

MAY GO TO MEXICO CITY

Gandidate Free to Travel Where He Chooses, According to Foreign Minister of Medico

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Oct. 24.—There is no intention on the part of the government to molest General Felix Diaz, according to Querido Moheno, minister of foreign augirs. Moheno said today that General Diaz was at liberty to the control of the control when he can be a control when he can be control when the can be control when he erty to come to the capital when he

The fact that General Diaz was o ficially relieved from his mission in Japan by the foreign office after he had completed his assignment from the war department in France, re-lieves him of any charge of insubordination according to officers here. Members of the embassy who accompanied to Europe on the way to Ja-pan were arrested for disobeying or-ders, the government had sent them at Havana, to return to Paris as soo

This was the explanation given for rrests of Diaz companions today. Whether General Felix Diaz wou come at once to the federal capital or remain in Vera Cruz after the residential election appeared to be matter of doubt in the minds of his most prominent adherents here to day. Jose B. Requina, candidate for vice president on the Diaz ticket, said he believed that his leader was like-

ly to come here today or tomorrow Senor Requena confirmed reports o the arrest at Vera Cruz of a number of Diaz followers on charges which clared that the action of the authori-ties there had been taken for the pur-pess of intimidating voters. He said, when asked whether he feared that General Diaz would be arrested or prevented from leaving Vera Cruz, that such a thing was possible and

"The government has power to d hese things, and it is easy to find retext." Senor Requina today declared his ampaign had cost over \$250,000.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT'S WIFE DEAD OF PNEUMON

By Associated Fress.
Indiananpolis, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Chas
Warren Fairbanks, wife of the form
er vice president, died at her home
here of penumonia.

LATEST SALOON RULING MAY BE DISREGABUED

Proprietors Contend They Have Right to Remain in Their Places Af-ter Nine Thirty

The most recent ruling of the torney general with regard to the 9:30 closing law, will not be followed too strictly by local saloon men, it is believed. The opinion, as set forth in yesterday's Austin dispatches to The Times, held that a saloon must be entirely deserted by 9:30, but at-torneys for local saloon men declare there is nothing in the law that would prevent bartenders, porters or proprietors from remaining after 9:30 to clean up, post their books or do oth-

er things.

At present, it is the custom to stop selling liquor and close the doors at 9:30, employes frequently remaining half an hour or more after that time to do their work. It is contended to do their work. It is contended that this does not replate the law, though the atterney general holds that it does. The opinion also held that "both the saloon and such other place or places of business so connected would be required to be closing during the prohitted hours."

This latter applies to liquor dealers who have grocery establishments or restaurants, bootblack stands, news stands, cigar stands and any character of business which during lawful

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Oct. 24.—By a vote of 517 to fourteen today, the National Council of Congregational Churches went on record in favor of temperance. The vote defeated a movement headed by Gav. Simeon Baldwin of Connecticut who opposed the report of the temperance committee which favored an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in this country.

Stands, cigar stands and any character of husiness which during lawful hours are used as a complement or in connection with the saloon.

The is not a closing of the bar within the contemplation of the law for curtains to be wrapped around the har, even though they are securely buttoned and fastened to the floor and no egress or incress is permitted to the temperance and substantial closing.

and if is not sufficient even if the ber should be separated by curtains or tother temporary partition from the tail. and it is not sufficient even if the ber should be separated by curtains or other temporary partition from the rest of the house."

RECENT EVENTS INDICATE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION

Washington Maintains Silence-Actions of Felix Diaz May Play Important Part In Development

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Developments of a few hours today in the relations between the United States and Mexico emphasized a gravity of affairs more ominous than at any time since Presiident Wilson's administration began. Absolute silence was the order in officials quarters.

The release of the Ward liner Morro Castle at Vera Cruz, after peremptory demands by the United States, terminated a delicate situation.

Orders were in preparation to the commander of the American warships lying off Vera Cruz to insist on her release.

The Morro Castle, with Mrs. John Lind aboard was to have left Vera Cruz yesterday when a court order was issued calling for the testimony in connection with the flight from Mexico of Dr. Francisco Gomez, aboard that vessel. A statement was in preparation today by Secretary Bryan and Counsellor John Bassett Moore.

There was every reason to believe that before many hours there would be proclaimed a notice by the United States that it would not brook interference by the warships dispatched to Mexican waters by the various foreign governments.

It is understood also that the United States will relterate the American policy that only governments founded on constitutional law and order will be recognized in the western hemisphere.

The gravity of the situation, it was apparent, would be increased by General Felix Diaz taking refuge in the American consulate at Vera Cruz. The possibility that Huerta might demand his release and provoke another emergency was fully realized.

That the United States may be required to back up measures and policies is being taken into consideration by administration officials and there is unmistakable evidence that high officials are prepared for any eventuality.

Administration officials divulged no information today as to their course toward Mexico but it was apparent there was no let up in the tension caused by developments of the last twentyfour hours. There were intimations that strong pronouncemnets of policy affecting not only the course of the United States towards Mexico, but defining to some extent the desire of the United States to have a free hand and continue unembarrassed by foreign governments in relation to affairs in this hemisphere would be forth-

Coincidentally many inquiries as to whether any assurances had been given to Great Britain on the settlement of the Panama tells question, were met with a flat denial at the White House, that any agreement had been reached .-

CARDEU INTERVIEW IS DISCREDITEO IN LONDON

Not a Word Has Been Heard Official-ly, However, Regarding His Alleged Utterances

London, Oct. 24.—Not a word has een heard here officially in regard to the alleged interview given by Sir Mexico, to which dispatches from Washington say that the United States government has taken exception.

No action will be taken in this d rection unless the British govern-ment's attention is drawn to the mat-

Diplomatic circles can not believe that a man of the experience of Sir Lionel Carden publicly would critcise the policy of another government.

The greatest confidence is impo in hi mby the government here. In fact, he was sent to Mexico because of his long experience there as con-sul and because of the success he achieved as British minister to Cer tral America, resident in Guatemala Should the United States object to what he is credited with saying, the usual course would be for Washing ton to inquire from the American rep-resentative in Mexico as to the ac-curacy of the report before making

Sir Edward Grey, the British for eign secretary, has gone to the country for a brief vacatios, and this is taken as an indication that he does not consider the situation serious.

\$15,000 LOOT SECURED IN POSTOFFICE ROBBERY

Ohio Office is Blown and Large Amount of Private Funds Se-

By Associated Press.
Chicago Junction, O., Oct. 24.—Robpers early today blew the safe of the postoffice at Attica, Ohio, seven miles from here and escaped with plunder estimated at \$15,000. The loot represented not only funds and stamps of the offices, but large sums of cash belonging to the Seneca County Fair Association and other organizations of which Postmaster W. F. Uhle was

KANSAS CITY MAN WILL HEAD NEW INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION Washington, Oct. 24.—The new fed-eral industrial commission, empowered by congress to inquire into the economic conditions in the United States, optlined the scope of its ac-tivities here today and elected Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City permanent chairman and Prof. J. R. Commons of dadison, Wis., temporary secretary.

NO NEWS FROM MONTEREY SINCE THURSDAY MORNING

Mexico City, Oct. 24.-There has been no communication out of Monterey since yesterday morning, wires being down and the results of the terrific bat-tle which began there yester-day with the assault of the constituionalists is not known today.

will open its twenty-fourth annual exhibit in the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. The exhibit will run from November 8 to November 30. Exhibits and collections will IWO, HOLDS UP FIVE be received today and tomorrow

189 STRIKING MINERS

caton, retired, at Assinippi, Mass.,

the trial proceeded with dispatch at

ATTACHES SUSPENDED

FIVE HOUSTON POLICE

Investigation is Being Made in Shooting of Night Turnkey—Ex-amining Trial next Monday

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 24.—With five

attaches of the police department, in-cluding the night chief suspended, Mayor Campbell and Police Chief

Davidson, with the police board, began a full investigation today into the succting of Night Turnkey C. E. Hor-

ton at the station yesterday morning

The shooting, it is alleged, was done by Jules Baker, at that time a su-

perintendent of convict camps. Bak-

er's examining trial is set for Monday

New York, Oct. 24.—Water color exhibits from all over the United

States were received today at the headquarters of the New York Water

Color Club, which on November

SHOWN IN NEW YORK

WATER COLOR EXHIBITS

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday fair; varmer Saturday.

WILSON IS OPPOSED TO NEW CURRENCY MEASURE

substitue Bill Proposed by Frank Vanderlip of New York Does Not Meet His Approval

union of the organization of the Su-preme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Ma-sonic Jurisdiction, U. S. A., closed today. High degree Masons from many sections of the country attend-ed the celebration. The organization was affected August 15, 1813. CONGREGATIONALISTS GO

Each Member to Chip in Five Dollars to buy Gift for White House

Ry Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Speaker
Champ Clark today was named chairman of a joint committee appointed
to select a wedding gift for Miss Jes-

"How much shall we chip in?" ask-ed Republican Leader Mann, "will five dollars a member be too much "

publicans and Progressives. The House membership is 432. All contributing to the wedding gift fund, it would total \$2160. What the present



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FIRE MARSHAL WANTED: CITY LOOKING FOR MAN

J. C. Ward Resigns and No Success ie Named-Salary is \$10.00

Must keep merchants from throwing | The change was made to acco

The job is open and applicants may get busy. J. C. Ward, who has been attending to the fire marshal's duties for several months, has found that it.

trouble.

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as large ones.

COUNCIL MAKES CHANGE IN TENTH STREET PAVING PLANS

The city council last night ordered a change in the Tenth street paving wooden blocks as originally planned Must keep merchants from throwing trash in wrong places, see that building ordinances are enforced, take a lot of cussing and the blame for everything that goes wrong; salary, \$10 erything that goes wrong; salary, \$10 Eighth and Ninth between Indiana and Scott, also at last night's meet-

requires much more time than he can give to it, and has resigned. The mail, so that he may familiarize him-fire marshal must be a salaried officer, under the state law, and his job is mainly to prevent fire damage by tract for the printing.

AUTO LOG PARTY FINDS BAD ROADS

VISITORS TAKEN THROUGH

and Dodd to Baylor County Over

'Horrible" is the term used by D P. Talley in describing the condition of the part of the Seymour road lying in Archer county. Mr. Talley lying in Archer county. Mr. Talley got back this morning at 11 o'clock after having piloted O. L. Williams of the Colorado to the Gulf and Marcus Dodd of the Automobile Blue Book to Seymour yesterday. Mr. Talley was due here yesterday evening and the "horrible" state of the road through Archer county is responsible for the delay. Going down to Seymour Mr. Talley and his party got through the mud after considerable difficulty. This was early in the day and the roads were still damp. were still damp.

When he attempted to come back over the same route in the afternoon sun had dried up some of the moisture leaving the mud of a sticky consistency and Mr. Talley's automobile got hung up in one of the mudholes and he wasn't able to negotiate the test of the route until this morning after the dews fast night had loosened up the sticky mud.

meet the logging party at the county line as had been planned and Mr. Talley accompanied the loggers on Talley accompanied the loggers on into Seymour. He says that the Bayler county people are getting their roads into excellent shape but the Archer county roads are abominable. Something will have to be done to improve the stretch of road that lies in Archer county before any established from Wichita Falta, he say! A meeting has been called at Dundee to take some action. This meeting will be held on Nov. 10th.

After a stay in Seymour Mr. Dodd and Mr. Williams accompanied by an escort of Seymour people continued their trip southward.

Central (Southern) Presbyterian.
(Bluff and Eleventh)
Teachers' meeting Sunday morning

at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11. C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. Prayer weeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock. We extend a cordial invitation to all friends and strangers to worship

PRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

MEETING OF AUTO CLUB PREPARES FOR ACTIVITY

Will Employ Paid Assistant to Secretary-Wants Observance of Good Roads' Days

Affiliation with the Texas and the American Automobile Association and American Automobile Association and the employment of a paid assistant to the secretary were authorized at the meeting of the directors of the Wichita County Automobile Associa-tion when J. L. Williams, president of the Texas division of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway and Marcus Dodd of the Blue Book of the Ameri-can Automobile Association were

C. W. Snider was appointed secre-tary and was given authority to employ an assistant preparatory to en-livening the organization which has

een dormant for several months.

It was also decided to ask the Cham-It was also decided to ask the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate in the observance of the road working days recently proclaimed by the governor.

The matter will be laid before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting next Tuesday.

WATER COMPANY MEN GO BACK TO WORK TODAY

Will Receive Twenty-Five Cents Per Hour With no Agreement as to Length of Day

The trouble between the Wichita Falls Water Company and laborers in its employ have been adjusted and the nien returned to work this morning. They are to receive 25 cents an hour and are to work as many hours as the company may require their services within reasonable limits. Before the men went on a strike about a week ago they were receiving \$2.00 for a len hours day.

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UNITED STATES LEADING

Paris, Oct. 24.—The United States has taken the lead over France in and I the automobile trade between the Will take our two countries, according to statistics officially given out today. Leading dealers tear that the lead is a permanent one. During the first six months of this year France sent \$147,869 worth of autos to the Unitped to France \$331,200 worth. During 1912 France exported to the United States \$375,738 worth of cars. importing in the same ships only \$285,200 worth. Thus for the six months ending with June the United States led France by about \$185,000, while the entire year of 1912 France led the United States by about \$90,

sky:

spring Which come in whispers, thrill is to

This famous old song is known to every one who has ever heard "Robin Hood" sung, but what they do not all know, is that it had no place in the original score of the opera, but was an interpolation like "The Last Rose the opera by Jessie Bartlett Davis,

to which it is sung, his collaborator Harry B. Smith, did not write the

The words were written a number of years ago by Clement Scott; the The famous English critic and were first read at a luncheon in London, when Mrs. Kendal, the great actress, took pride in the fact that the author had dedicated the sentimental verses to ner, and read them aloud.

Imagine her chagrin when the Countess of Warwick unfolded a paper with the identical verses on it, which Scott had dedicated to her fair self. Before the luncheon was over, twohibited similar proof of chivalric at-

tention The song was first interpolated in

of Summer in Martha, White Mr. the original Alan-a-Dale of the Bos-ROBIN HOOD'S LONG HITS de Koven wrote the beautiful melody tonians, and ever since has had an

my hand, most unworthy And let me sit beside

eyes Hearing God's message while the or gan rolls Its mighty music to our very souls

thee Oh, promise me. Oh, promise me. -Clement Scott.

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Boy's Fleeced lined union suits 50c Men's heavy fleeced lined shirts 50c Men's heavy fleeced lined drawers 50c Men's heavy wool shirts each \$1 to 2.50 Men's cotton union suits \$1.00 to 2.00 Men's wool union suits \$2.00 to 3.00

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INTHE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

fashion; to myself, the tenderness of my glad welcome; I shall tremble

Mine eyes, such was my faint heart

will sway a little, and loy eyesight soulsight, even-for

To know that I so ill deserve th

bing note Again is hidden in the old embrace

-James Whitcomb Riley. THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

The Thursday Sewing Circle held ts regular weekly meeting with Mrs. J. W. Murph. The time was profitbly spent in the usual manner. Men bers present were Mesdames Bell Montgomery, MacDowell, Hartsook Vaggoner, Gardner, Misses Huggin

MISS LENA GIDCUMB IS BRIDE OF A, T. RUSSELL

A. T. Russell of Gray county and Miss Lena Gideumb of this city were married Thursday night. Dr. J. W fiffi officiating. The bride is a sh ter of Mrs. J. P. Jones and the wed

JUST SO CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING SATURDAY

e revived for the winter. It will hold ts first meeting Saturday with Miss Laura Martin, 2404 Tenth. All members of the class and especially new members are urged to be present.

MUSICIANS CLUB PLANS ATTRACTIONS THIS WINTER.

ar bi-weekly meeting with Mrs. Walker Thursday afternoon. The first forty-five minutes were given to At the business chorus practice. meeting plans for the new year were some good first class musical attraction to the city during the winter was discussed. Mrs. Walter Robert son, soprano and Mrs. Fred Thompson contralto, gave some very pleasing vocal selections and the chorus sang

DANCE AT ELKS' CLUB ENJOYED THURSDAY EVENING

"A number of couples of goung peo ple gathered in the Elks' club rooms Thursday night to enjoy the good floor and good music. Those present were the Misses Agnes Reid, Carrie Kell, Abie Fatheree, Ona Bell, Lilliar McGregor, Lillian Avis, Edith Mathis, Bess Kell, Lillian Denny, Mabel Simpson, Helen Jalonick and Eddic Carver, Messrs, Marion, Boyd, Thomas, Handricks, Hickman, Britain Clopton, Felder, McMann, Griffin, Cassell, Blair and Lamar Fain. Doctor and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bessey.

WICHITAN SOON TO WED CLINTON, MISSOURI

C. W. Snider and daughter, Helen will leave tomorrow for Clinton, Mo. Gibbons to C. Y. Tully of this city. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening and after a wedding trip th couple will make their home in Wichita Falls where Mr. Tully is auditor for the Wichita Falls Motor Manuacturing Company. Mrs. Snider is already at Clinton. Mr. Snider and his daughter will be joined in Dallas

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Mrs. M. J. English is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Childers at Forney, Texas.

Miss Berly Murph and Harrold and Clyde Murph left Thursday night for Dallas, via Fort Worth

RAFFIC ORDINANCE IS PROPOSED BY COUNCIL

Regulation of Downtown Vehicles Sought and Stricter Rules May be Provided

A traffic ordinance that will more roughly regulate the passage of te-les dewntown and eliminate some f the dangers that attend crowded onditions is soon to become part of he city code it was decided at the lyt council meeting last night. At resent the only traffic regulation provides that the driver must keep to the right and it is said that the ob-servance of that is not so pronounce d as to be called habitual. Incidentally, it is probable that one of the policemen will be detailed as

regular "traffic cop" with instrucire enforced. Regular policemen who attempt to pay much attention to trafc matters, it is said, soon find that hey haven't time to do anything The new ordinance will be planned regulate Eighth street traffic in articular, as that thoroughfare be ween Indiana and Ohio is frequently o lined with vehicles that is is diffialt to get through. Whether the qr linance is to cover such things a nmuffled automobiles and motorcy delivery wagon drivers who hink they can let the team drive itad other folks who are unused to ty ways, has not yet been determin-d. There will be a new traffic or-linance, however, and with it there iskely to be a new traffic cop.

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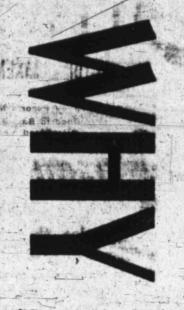
Case Will be Tried in District
Court at Henrietta

The suit of Milton King vs. Dr. G. A. Foote and Dr. Reed of Byers, alleging slander and asking \$50,000 lamages is set for trial at Henrietta next Monday. The case grows out of a charge that King was responsible for the death of a young girl. The or the death of a young girl. The ase was investigated by the grand jury here but no bill was returned against King. It is reported that the scord in the civil trial at Headelta will be submitted to the Clay county-grand jury.

WAY OF BILL COUNTERFEITER PROVES TO BE VERY HARD Washington, Oct. 24.—Secret ser

vice operators of the government have given fresh evidence that count erfeiting is not altogether profitable. It was announced teday by Chief W. J. Flynn that persons who sought to reproduce copies of the \$50, \$20, \$5 and \$1 notes, against which the lic recently was warned, all had been apprehended. Both the utterers and those responsible for the circulation of the counterfeit, according to Chief Flynn, are now in the hands of the

At the same fine, the secret ser-vice issued notices of its discovery of still another counterfeit \$10 gold certificate. It is reported not to be highly dangerous, however, for the workmanship is poor, the coloring bad and its general make-up such that it should be told at a glance.



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Since the Mann law, better known as "the white slave act," has been in operation 603 persons prosecuted under the law have been convicted and are now serving terms in peni tentiaries. Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, who was being prosecuted der that law, was allowed to for felt his bond and make his escape to a foreign country, but so long as he remains away the country is bet-

It is now feared that the paving fund will be exhausted by the time Tenth street is paved from Ohio ave nue west to Broad street. The rea son for this is said to be that the cost of removing the dirt and grading the street to receive the paving is costing a great deal more than any estimates submitted had fixed the cost of this work. The original intention or plan of the city council was to pave west on 10th as far as Denver

With a quarter of a million dollars Austin, and contributing in taxes to the public schools, inquiry is natural as to why the school report cards bear the imprint, of a Michigan print

No use to fret about a litte thing like that. Nearly every tax receipt the Times has received in payment of its city and county taxes for the past twenty years bears the stamp and im print of some printer who does not pay one cent city or county taxes and in many instances, none to the state. It's just a habit that has been

The City Council, at a meeting held last night, decided to submit the pro posed new city charter to be voted or Nov. 27th in pamphlet form, and each qualified voter is supposed to re ceive a copy through the mail at least 30 days before election. The copy for the charter is now in the hands of the printer, and by Monday at the latest, must be in the postoffic for delivery to the voters. If the Charter is adopted, tand the Times believes it should be) the city gov ernment will then be in a position to keep up with the progress and growth of the city. If defeated, 1 means a step backward, and Wichits Falls cannot afford to take any back ward steps.

seems that in Oklahoma those who bring suits for damages and se cure judgments are required by lav to pay taxes on the judgments wheth er it is a good one or not. An insurance company was the first to find this out It obtained a \$10,000 judgment agains the editor of the Jet Visitor, but a the law exempted the printing plan and the editor's homestead from debt of that character, the insurance company finds that it is unable to colleche judgment, and the tax assessor having been tipped off by the edito against whom the judgment was of ained, is insisting that the insurance

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ompany pay the county and state an unual tax of \$500 per year as long sothe company holds the judgment. Serves them right. They should have nown better than to sue an editor.

The Terms of thirty United States Senators are to expire March 3, 1915 Their successors are to be elected in he 1914 campaign. At the present time, the Democratic majority in the upper branch of Congress is only six and in order to make it that much the wo senators from Louisiana, who voted with the Republicans on the tariff question, have to be included. That is a rather small majority, but is First, to Prevent Reproduciton of Bad imple if it can be maintained. Among the states that are to elect new senators are Texas. Mr. Culberson's term will expire in 1914. His health is bad, it nvested in the printing business in is true, but not near so bad as some made a record like that of Culberson and substitute for him any one of the several aspiring statesmen of more or less prominence, and Texas won't do it either. That honor should go to Culberson as long as he wants it. He is an honor to Texas.

> The Young Men's Booster Club of Abilene are planning to give \$1,000 way in prizes to farmers in the Abllene trade territory who raise the best rops next year. It's not altogether bad idea. The worst trouble will be that which will follow the awarding of the prizes, it matters not how fair it might be conducted,

AURDERED BY SON AND WIFE

Suppression" of the Idle, Drunken Head of the Family Was Decided On.

Paris - A small commune near Creil as been the scene of a savage crime. man, an alleged drunkard and idler, t is true, but, nevertheless, father of family of five children, has been nurdered by his son and wife. The nan was a workman, and lived with ils family at Villiers Saint Paul. His dest son was nineteen. He had four other children.

Two daughters, still under age, had eft their home because of the alleged ruelty and bad conduct of their fathr. He drank heavily, worked little, and terrorized his wife and children. lis wife and eldest son seem to have ome to the conclusion between them hat it was best to "suppress" him. 'he son bought a revolver and 25 artridges. He was prepared to "finsh his father off," on the occasion of is first fresh quarrel.

The occasion was not long in comng. The father returned in a bad umor at 8 o'clock in the evening, and he quarrel hegan, as it had done often sefore, over some trifle. The father hreatened to punch the head of his on, and the latter hereupon drew his veapon and discharged six shots at im. The mother ran out of the touse, and the wounded man dragged simself into the bedroom. The son valked out of the house and said to is mother, "He is done for now." 'hat instant the man inside was heard o groan. "He is not dead at all, go and finish him," said the mother. The son went into the room, and ound his father trying to get into the red, and groaning and bleeding from its wounds. He took good alm this ime at his father, fired two shots, and alled him, An hour later mother and on made up their minds to go and nform the police. The next morning ne of her daughters, aged seventeen

ne of her daughters, aged seventeen, who had left her home, came to see he mother in prison. The mother nade no secret of the story. She told a the presence of the gendarmes how I had been agreed some days before etween her and her eldest son to kill er husband, who had become a teror to them all.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY PROFES SOR ANSWERS ATTACK ON RACE BETTERMENT IDEA

Stock, Second to Encourage Reproduction of Good

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24 .- "To people make believe. He is yet an deny the possibility of race betterable, brainy man, and a Democrat who ment is the worst form of infidelity; has stood the test and will stand it means to be without faith in self hitched. Texas people can hardly af- in fellowmen and in the Creator Race betterment, which, of cour includes and depends upon self bet terment, should influence our daily lives form a basis for our ethical judgments, determine our political activities and be a strong motive in

This statement today from Victor Vaughan, dean of the University of Michigan medical department, and world-famed advocate of eugenics. was made in reply to recent utter-ences of Bishop E. D. Kelly, of the Detroit diocese of the Catholic charch who declared that "the religion that rolds God as the author of the human soul must carry on warfare against a so-called science which, un ler the captious terms of steriliza tion and sex-hygiene, interferes with man's natural powers, contravenes his God-given free will and robs chil dren of purity and innocence."
Through the United Press, Dean
Valighan today defended the science eugenics oin the following article: The engenist is trying to accom-Hish two things, both of which are ential to the welfare of the hu-One of these is to prevent multiplication of bad stock, and other is to encourage the reishment of the good. ce of eugenics has its negatives and its positive work. Negative help of legal enactments. There mus be laws preventing the marriage and reproduction of the unfit.

Crime is a disease due to beredity or environment, or both, and at pres ent we permit it to breed and comto maturity in our midst. It will no grow less as long as this continues its breeding places should be located and disinfected. No child should b



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born into this world save from good stock. However, "good stock" needs some explanation. By good stock the evgenisi means, one relatively free from undesirable unit characters and the most important of these are alcoholism, feeble-mindedness, pauper ism, epilepsy, insanity and criminal ity. All these classes should be excluded from the list of those to whom is granted the privileges of exercisis granted the privileges of exercising the highest, most important func-tion of the race—parenthood.

The eugenist does not propose that narriage selections shall be determined by statute, but it does propose to so educate the young that selections shall be made on more rationa grounds than at present. The eugenist does not aim to degrade or abolish the institution of marriage but does aim to inculcate the ider that marriage is the highest and holiest of institutions—so holy that be who dishonors it shall be count ed worse than an infidel. It is no free love scheme, for that would lead to physical, mental and moral de

The eugenist will endeavor to in fuce the State to aid in the evolution of the superman by restricting the reproduction of the obviously unde strable. It is even now a crime b' tetute in the State of Michigan for an individual of one sex to infect one of the other with a venereal disease whether the relations between the otherwise. However, such a statute is at present without other than edu cational value. Inasmuch as the pre vention of crime is much wiser than permitting and then punishing it, the state will go further and demand that marriage be permitted only to those free from these diseases.

It will come to pass that every wise man and woman will undergo a medical examination once or oftener each year to ascertain whether the his problem the state must supply expert medical advice, because opportunity must be open to poor and rich alike. Already the sterlization of certain classes under certain re strictions has been legalized in eight states, and in one the operation ha-been performed on more than 700 in dividuals. The state has a right to protect its honest citizens against hose who are evil. In order to se cure protection against the evil doe the state may and does often take his life; may it not the clore rende: incompetent to reproduce his

For many reasons, segregation is better than sterilization, the chief ob

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jection being the greater cost. But the cost of this method, as great as it would be, is much less than we now bear from the unrestricted nultiplication of these classes which now occupy our courts, necessitate a By As large police expenditure, and fill our commatories, asylums and penal in-stitutions. The suppression of disstitutions. The suppression of disboth that are transmissable rom parent to child and those which effect only one generation, is a state

broblem and must be solved by the state. CAL'L ISSUED FOR BANKS AT CLOSE OF OCTOBER 21.

y Associated Press. .Washington, Oct. 24.—The conrelier of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condion of all national banks of the United States at the close of business, October 21.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton. New York, Oct. 24.—Spot cott 13.99 and 14.01; November 13.75 and 77; December 13.80 and 83; January 13.53 and 54; March 13.52 and 55; May 13.50 and 51; July 13,40 and 41.

Fort Worth Cattle. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 24 -- Cattle receipts 1500. Steers \$5.50 to \$8.50. Hog receipts 800, five cents lower, \$7.75 to \$8.

Kansas City, Oct. 24.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 82 to 87%; No. 2 red 881/2 and 90. Corn No. 2 mixed 72; No. 2 white 721/2. Oats No. 2 white 39 1-2 and 40; No. 2 mixed 39.

CANDIDATE IN ITALY.

Rome, Oct. 24.—Ricciotti Garibaldi today announced his candidacy for parliament at the October election He is the son of Giusppe Garibaldi, the liberator of Italy, and father of Beppino Garibaldi who fought under Madero in the Mexican uprising when

Later the two fought together with the Greeks in the recent Balkan War against the Turks. Garibaldi has seven opponents for parliament in his district but his name and popularity are expected to sweep away all opposition.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS OCTOBER 21 CALLED FOR.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Oct. 24.—A statement of the condition of state banks at the close of business October 21, was sent out today by W. W. Co commissioner of insurance and bank-









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VOLUNTEER WHEAT COMING UP IN MANY FIELDS

Dr. J. F. Reed visited his farm near Iowa Park yesterday and found that while the men on his farm had not finished sowing wheat that volunteer wheat in some fields was seven or eight inches high and that it would be necessary to harrow over the fields to keep the wheat from growing too

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Our lists of Kashar meats, pas-roma beef, thick bologna, fresh sa-ami. German salami, hard salami, itesh cervital, corn beef, brisket looked, tongue sausage, beef fat, pure goose fat in jars and also boiled ham, pigs feet. Sherrod & Co., Phone 177.

Mrs. G. Fred Thompson will give a cong recital at the Opera House Thursday night, October 30th. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bruce Green-wood as violinist, Miss Mooneyham, as planist, Mrs. Arthur Huff and Mrs. Von der Lippe, accompanists.

The sheriff's department served a summons on Rose Humphreys this morning requiring her to appear before the Potter county court as a witness for the state in a case wherein a man named Fletcher of that place is charged with pandering.

See the balloon ascension tonight and watch for the letter that will drop

from the lite is worth \$5.00 at the Wichita Hardware Co. Open For Engagement

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The following suits have been filed in the district court: The Continental Supply Co. vs. Mitchell and Phillips, debt. Continental Supply Co. vs. Corsicana Petroleum Co., garnishment, Marie Measles vs. W. L. Measles, divorce. Bernice Keith vs. Candor Keith, divorce. Jettie Gettner vs. G. V. Gettner, divorce.

The Wichita Hardware Co. will send up a balloon with an order worth \$5.00 tonight. Watch for it.

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Just received our first fall shipment of Blanke-Werneke chocolates and bonbons. Cream Bakery and Confec-tionery, 713 Indiana. 39 3tc

Doctors Amason and Hargrave will let the contract next week for a fourteen room hospital on Brook street. It will be located in the Downing addition between Eighth and Ninth

Watch for the advertising baloon ouight. It has a letter worth \$5.00.

The ladies of the Christian Church will give a market at the North Texas Furniture store next Saturday.

October 25tn. It is asked that you read every word Trust Co. of an article of Jones-Kennedy Co.

Hines & Embry, undertakers and embalmers. 812 Scott avenue. Open day and night. Phone 202. Prompt

ambulance service. John Rathke was awarded \$50 damages by a jury in the county courf to-day from the Wichita Valley railway. Rathke sued the railroad for the killing of a cow. He asked \$99.

Dance every Tuesday and Saturday night at Dancing Academy. Masquerade Ball Halloween night. 41 5tp

I will be absent from the city for one month attending post graduate work at New Orleans. During my absence Miss France Oechner will have charge of my books and collect all accounts due me, at Drs. Hale & Buggs' office over Morris Drug Store.
Dr. Duane Meredith. 38 6tc

Dr. A. L. Lane is now located over

he suit of W. F. Cooper vs. E. M. Friend is on trial before a jury in the couty court this afternoon. The case was appealed from the justice's court in precinct No. 4. The suit is on

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KEYS CASES ARE AFFIRMED

The court of criminal appeals has affirmed the Wichita county court in assessing fines of \$200 and twenty days in fail each against Pat Keys and May Keys for running a bawdy house. May Keys is paying one a heavy fine for variancy under a convict bond. Pat Keys began to serve out his fine yesterday.

UNION LABOR IS NOW AT WORK ON NEW HOTEL

Announcement was made today hat the firm of Hays, Ashford and James which is erecting the Herne Hotel building at Eighth and Ohio, had come to terms with the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union and that hereafter union men would be emplayed on this job. For a while the

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has moved to the Kemp & Kell Building since the fire, and will be in Dr. Daniels' office until further notice, Phone 1417

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OF OKLAHOMA CITY BUILDING J. C. Mytinger made a trip to Oklaioma City yesterday and while there looked over the office building recent-ly purchased by Mr. Kell. Mr. Mytin-ger says the building is one of the homa City and even now when many stidings there are vacant is nearly lled with tenants . Oklahome City a pretty town but seeing conditions here I was mighty glad that I lived with the Falls, said Mr. Myringer

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rooms, close in. To gentlemen only. Phone 841. 39 3tc 39 3tc WANTED-Furniture. If you have keeping rooms at 1512 10th street. household goods for sale, call 177. We

pay highest cash price. 38 6tp WANTED-Eight gentleman boarders. Special prices. Everything new and neat. Stove in each room. Good meals close in. 807 Burnett, Phone 849.

WANTED-To dig earthen water Stand. Phone \$49. tanks. Parties desiring such work are invited to get in communication with me. No trouble to furnish estimates of cost. Eugene Lynskey, Route 4, city.

and sewing of all kinds. 1913 Eighth FOR REN : Good front bed. room street. Phone 862. 39 6th close in. 1010 Indiana. 32 tfc 39 6tp

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I have purchased the Hadden Hall, hotel, 810 Scott. We have the nicest light housekeeping rooms, furnished rooms in the city, all newly Apply 1602 Lamar. Phone 422. 41 3to furnished with hot and cold water in FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping each room. I can also furnish rooms rooms; also bed room, modern conwith private bath. Call and inspect veniences. 997 Travis. our rooms. Prices very reasonable. A.

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FOR BALE-CITY PROPERTY 18 tfc FOR-SALE-Nice seven room house on Austin street, 70 foot corner lot, east front, fine trees, cistern, barn, all conveniences and modern, plastered house, 14 foot ceiling, a fine home, please good neighborhood, one block from car line, price \$4500; sure bargain in 40 3tc 500d home, see it. Six room house, Three lots, block of car line, \$3150, sentiemen bouse, Floral Heights; one block car machine. Supplie crank for return car line, will make three lots. machine. Surpole reward for return car line, will make three lots, Burnett to T. J. Taylor, 1008 Lamar avenue. street, \$1665. Some nice lots on new

40 3tp car line at right prices. They will 20 tfc cribs and stalls, good well of last for two more houses, rent for \$15.

room water, \$80, \$100 cash, balance This is a bargain at \$1000 and must will take a good young team as first sell. Nice five room house with all payment or Jersey cows. P. O. Box conveniences, hot water, everything M. D. No. 28. 40 6tp modern, walks and fence, all new large lot 50x210 foot, \$2300; terms to suit. Let us show you. J. S. Brid-well. Phone 661. 36 tfc

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FOR SALE-Good five room house east front. Located at 1302 Austin. 36 tfc Also tract of land consisting of 2185 cres at \$18 per acre. See R. C.

Hardy or phone 192.

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uilt and very fine, \$3650, terms.

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Office 606 Eighth street. Phone 99.

FOR SALE-Some nice lots close to new car line at \$300 to \$450 at one third cash. These lots are closer in than the Huff addition. J. J. Simon. room 3, Ward building. Phone 472.

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> OR SALE-Two acres under culti vation one and three-fourths litch. Two room house, storm cellar chicken house and stable; good wa ter. A. B. McKee, Wichita Falls, Texas. Route 5. 36cod 6tp

NOTICE-If you want to buy any kine thing in that line to sell, see me. want to keep busy all the time. J. J. Simon, room 3, Ward building, phone 472. 98 tfe

REVIVAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

J. E. Coe of First M. E. Church es for Series of Meetings Beginning June 2

While of the recent conference Rev. . E. Coe began negotiations with the Rev. Charles Van Marten of Oregon, to come and hold revival services in the First M. E. Church. The best possible date upon which he could clerk, come was Nov 2. At the board of trustees meeting held Thursday a unanimous call was given him to come and hold such meetings and nights. Mrs. Chra Brooks secretary. word has been received stating that he would be on hand at that date.

ings and is considered a strong, sane preacher, and a fine spirited man in every way. His wife is a cultured musician, being both a solo singer, and a fine planist. The church is looking forward to a good meeting under his leadership. Every one is cordially, invited to attend the meetings which will begin Sunday, Nov.

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of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 7131/2 Indiana avenue. R. S. Dun-away, Consul; E. G. Cook, clerk. Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited C. H. Elliott, C. C.; S. E. Slimpson,

Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights and Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

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I have just received 600 pairs of Burt and Packard shoes, worth from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a pair. This lot consists of tan, gun metal, patent kid and vici kid; all sizes and widths. Priced at-

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WICHITA COUNTY **EXHIBIT AT FAIR**

NONE OF PRIZES ARE CAPTURED. BUT DISPLAY OCCASIONS MUCH COMMENT

PRODUCTS OF FACTORIES

Wichita Falls Brooms Take First

Wichita county failed to capture any prizes with her exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas, but the display won much favorable comment, according to the Dallas News which says: One of the exhibits which attracts

much favorable comment is that of Wichita county. J. T. Young of Wichita Falls who is in charge, is an enthusiastic booster for his city and county and backs up his statements in regard to how good that portion of Texas is by pointing to the varied products embraced in the exhibit. An immense white arch covers the

entrance to the display, bearing the

designating words, "Wichita County" in gold letters. In the immediate foreground is a display of flour made in Wichita Falls. This is manufacture ed at one of the largest mills and elevators in the State. There are elevators in the State. There are forty different manufacturing plants in Wichita county, according to Mr. Young, and the finished products from many of them are shown in the booth. At each corner of the booth is a mounted coyote adorned with a necklace of red peppers. Coyote hunting is one of the great sports of that section. Standing majestically on top of the pyramid of flour is a gigantic of the pyramid of flour is a gigantie pelican, shot on Lake Wichita. Just back of the pelican, on the wall, is a handsome picture of the lake, which is two by seven miles, and covers

There is a beautiful display of wool rom Lincolnshire sheep, owned by a Wichita county rancher, and there are many fine specimens of cotton, showing that plenty of raw clothing material can be raised by the farm ers of this county.

Among the products of the factories is the bunch of brooms which has taken the blue ribbon at the present state Fair. There are also sample rom the three brick and tile plants, from the bottle making plant, window glass, fruit jars, fine finished pottery and literature, sash and door, auto truck and other factories and the "We have one of the biggest oil

fields in the State," said Mr. Young. "And we not only have plenty of petroleum, but a bountiful supply of natural gas. Some of our natural gas is used in Dallas. Lake Wichita gives us plenty of water and it is used abundantly for irrigation purposes We grow almost anything that is grown in this part of the world." The last statement looks to be corof the soil on display. Corn. cotton and wheat occupies the foreground, but a large quantity of kaffir corn and milo maize is grown and a goodly amount of smaller grains. Hand some sheaves of millet and oats are shown, extending from the tops of some of the red tiles, manufactured at Wichita Falls, presenting an unusual appearance, to say the least. Garden products are shown in abundance and there are many fine varieties of fruit. The booth is a large one, and it is completely filled with handsomely prepared exhibits. Although Wichita county did not receive one of the grand prizes, the showing made was extremely credit-

tries are already adorned with the coveted blue ribbons. "Wichita county raised over a million bushels of wheat this year," said Mr. Young. "Our farmers averaged fifteen bushels to the acre, although some got as high as forty bushels to the acre. We have 5,000 acres under irrigation, and truck farming in our vicinity is becoming more and more important every year."

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The first maeting of the workers of the Wichita County Baptist Associa-tion of the new associational year will be held at lows Park next Thesday. The afternoon session will be given over to the women's work. The program for the day is an

9:00 a. m., Devotional service led by Rev. W. C. Garrett.

9:30 a. m., Reports from the different churches on the campaigns for State missions and Christian educa-tion, by Rev. Geo. M. Parker. 11:00 a. m., Preaching by Rev. T. E. Cannedy.

Dinner at the church. (Afternoon given to the meeting of

the women). 2:00 p. m., Meeting called to order the county president, Mrs. R. B.

Stayton, 2:15 p. m., Devotional led by Mrs Geo. M. Parker. 2:40 p. m., Reports from societies led by Mrs. I. A. Farris.

3:20 p. m., Report from the district meeting. By those who attended the meeting. 3:35 p. m., Woman's part in State

mission work, by Mrs. Abbie Cooper 3:50 p. m., The appeal of the old ninister's relief fund, Mrs. R. C. Smith. 4:05 p. m., Business meeting.

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The story of The Merry Counters s bright and sparkling, Piquant strains gladden the sense of hearing so persistently throughout the performance of this exquisite play that one begins to think its compose John Strauss, must have impoverished every other worth of his to favor this ed by Gladys Unger, who wrote the story, and Arthur Anderson, who fur alshed the lyrios. The bewitching Countess will bring with her all the delicious music and seductive dances that made her the toast of New York and the original production and en semble.

"The Merry Countess" was quickly taken up during its run in the Me-tropolis by Gotham's smartest society ind enjoyed the most successful run of any musical comedy produced during the past season.

The score of "The Merry Count-

ess" is acknowledged to be the most exquisite exposition of the edlightful Viennese school ever given in this country. In order the Strauss' intoxicating music might be fittingly interpreted, a veritable army of clever dancers have been engaged and appear in the great ball room scene. In addition to the large chorus of bewitching beauties, the following cast of principals will appear: Mabel Ba-

ker, the well-known prima denna? Dale Winter, May Field, Arthur Clough, Carl Haydn, Pacie Ripple, Harry Carter, Charles Udell, Jack Henderson, Pauline Semple, Fred Harnden, Harry McCoy, E. F. Taylor and Veta Lorenz.

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Several army officers and ordnance

The proceedings today included dis-closure by Brandt of his original instructions from the Krupp works approach his former comrades in the German army and obtain advance information as to contracts about to be

To Prevent Blood Poisoning department clerks were sentenced by court-martial on August 5 to terms of imprisonment for accepting bribes of imprisonment for accepting bribes of imprisonment. See Sec. \$1.00.

New York, Oct. 24.—Reports of the committees showing the results of a world movement against intemperance, and a large increase in membership, were the important matters discussed at today's sessions of the World's Convention of the Womens Christian Temperance Union, which convened here yesterday to remain in session six days. Another important feature of today's meetings was a discussion of the successful cam—

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SOUGHT OFFICIAL SECRETS on to Brandt.

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MENTION PERSONAL

H. Mitchell of Seymour, is city on business. V. Stephens of Austin, is

or here. Miss Mabel Simpson left this af-Mrs. J. W. Culbertson is expected o return tonight from Pittsburg, Pa.

here she spent the summer.

M. C. Parker, an architect of Dal has come to Wichita Falls, and open an office here.
C. McKeen, questor of the

louse lodge here, lett for Bowie this normoun where he will assist in the minimum of a pig class tonight. truer county cattleman, was through to today on his way to the Dalius

D. J. and Ira J. White went to Seyfour this morning in response to a ussage announcing the critical ilis of a sister there, C. Harris of Fort Worth, gen

organizer of the United Brothergood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was here today. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hine and two ons who have been in San Antonio since last July returned inis after

oon and will be located here pern; dunge" Martin, District Attorney Scurry and Court Steongrapher Eucene Sherrod are home from lien.

netta, the district court having re-A large number of Archer county coole were here today on their way to the State Fair. Included in the number were L. C. Garvey, Miss I wara Threet, Mrs. Lindley and Mrs.

4. F. Dibrell of Seguin, Texas, is here on a short business trip and visit to friends. Mr. Dibrell was formerly in the roal estate business here and has many friends who will he glad to see him. Rev. F. F. Walters and Rev. William

Pearn left for Vernon by auto this ifternoon to attend the district convention of the Christian Endeavor. Rev. Mr. Walters will deliver the pening address in the convention

Sam Sproles was called to Plano, Texas, this afternoon by a message dity-seven years of age was about to dergo an operation for appendicitis. small hope is held out for her re

Wiley Blair, president of the Blair-Hughes Company, Frank Blair, manager of the Wichita Falls house and about a dozen salesmen and heads of departments of the Wichita Falls guse left last night for Dallas, where the annual meeting will be held today and tomorrow. A feature of the meeting will be a banquet at the Hotel Adolphus tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomey of Sturgis, Michigan, arrived in the winter with their son, Ray Bartheolomew, one of the proprietors of the new Metropolitan Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Rartholomew spent several months here last winter and made many tlad to welcome their return.

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